

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS TO ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED FOR THE 40-HOUR WEEK FOR A LABOR PARTY FOR A WORKERS' AND FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

Daily Worker

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NEW BEDFORD POLICE USE GUNS AND CLUBS ON PICKETS

WILL TELL STORY OF MINERS' UNION AT MEET TONIGHT

Central Opera House Will Be Scene of Rally

Gold, Bloor Will Speak

Leaders to Describe Heroic Struggle

More than 3,000 workers are expected to crowd Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., tonight to hear John Watt, president, and Pat Toohey, secretary-treasurer of the new National Miners' Union, give an official, first-hand report of the epoch-making convention held in Pittsburgh last week.

To Describe Struggle.

Both Watt and Toohey have been in the forefront of the miners' struggles and their speeches will cover every phase of the coal diggers' great fight. The bitter 17-months' strike in which the workers had to combat the black alliance of the bosses, the police and the corrupt, reactionary Lewis machine, the attack on the Pittsburgh convention by 200 paid thugs of the Lewis bureaucracy, the desperate struggle of thousands of miners and their families against starvation, eviction and disease and many other dramatic episodes of the diggers' heroic fight will be described by the two outstanding leaders of the new National Miners' Union.

The solidarity of the rest of the American working class with the fighting miners will be emphasized by other militant workers' leaders at the meeting. Among the speakers will be Ben Gold, general organizer, Joint Board, Furriers' Union; Hyman Koretz, general manager, organization department, Cloak and Dressmakers' Union; Gladys Schechter, organizer, Millinery Workers' Union; Martin Abern, assistant national secretary, International Labor Defense; Harold Williams, secretary of the Negro Committee for Miners' Relief and speakers from the Youth Conference for Miners' Relief and the Children's Relief Scout Groups. "Mother" Bloor, veteran of many labor battles, who has just returned from organization work in Indiana for the new union, will also be one of the main speakers.

FOOD WORKERS ELECTION RALLY

Members of the Grocery, Fruit and Dairy Clerks and of the Hebrew Butchers' Unions, who have bitterly fought the reactionary policies of the Socialist-controlled United Hebrew Trades Council, are mobilizing for the Food Workers' Election Rally to be held Friday night, Sept. 21, 8 p. m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

The mass meeting is called by the Food Workers' Section of the Trade Union Educational League, so that all food workers may hear the issues of the presidential campaign expounded by the only workingclass party in the country, the Workers' (Communist) Party. Among the speakers will be John J. Ballam, acting district organizer for the Workers' Party, New York, and prominent.

FUR UNION DUES DRIVE BROADENS

As the organization drive to build up the new union of fur workers here gathers impetus, and as the Joint Board gains greater control of the industry here, surer measures are being resorted to in getting the masses of workers to join the union again and become good standing dues paying members. A letter illustrating the new spirit that has entered in the campaign to overcome the open-shop conditions that still largely exist in the fur trade due to the destructive war carried on last years by the A. F. of L. scab union was yesterday sent to all

Taking the High Jump at Labor Sports Meet



Helgensen, Swedish worker-athlete, making the leap that won the high jump event at the world labor sports meet in Moscow several weeks ago. Thousands of workers participated in the Spartakiade.

MINE REVOLT WILL SPREAD, SAYS WATT

The strike of 2,000 Illinois miners against the fake ratification of their betrayal by the Fishwick machine is only the first step in a strike movement that will spread to every section of the Illinois field, declared John Watt, president of the new National Miners' Union, in an exclusive interview yesterday with a representative of the Daily Worker. Sitting in the office of the National Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, Watt, gray-haired and lanky, talked enthusiastically of the prospects of the new union. He had come to New York to attend the great solidarity mass meeting to be held tonight at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave., where he and Pat Toohey, secretary of the new union, will be the chief speakers.

Strike Will Spread. "The fact that these 2,000 Illinois miners," said Watt, "are not in our union, but have remained in the old United Mine Workers is of the greatest significance. This spontaneous revolt, starting in Springfield,

NANKING SPLIT THREATENS WAR

600,000 Troops Ready, Reported

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.—A break in the coalition Nanking government, in which the Kuangsi and Canton groups and war-lords will attempt to gain power, by instituting their own government in Peking, is reported here.

Six hundred thousand troops are reported to be in readiness in Szechuan, including 200,000 of the best armed soldiers, under the command of Wu Pei-fu and Yang-Sen. Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yushiang may be forced to form an alliance to meet the troops that are expected to begin their campaign on the Yangse River and an attack on Hankow.

NAME CLASS VICTIMS

Nominate Two Woodlawn Defendants

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 19.—Two of the workers whom the steel interests in this state have been trying to railroad to jail in the famous Woodlawn seditious case have been nominated for office on the Labor Party ticket in Beaver County. Pete Muselin, a barber, is candidate for representative in congress from the 26th Congressional Dis-

Ohio Gang Moves to Bar Communists from Ballot

GIVES OUT FALSE INFORMATION ON SIGNATURE DRIVE

Amter Brands Move as Frame-up Against Militants

Oehler Case Up Monday

Organize for Fight on Syndicalist Law

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—Deliberately maneuvering to keep the Workers' (Communist) Party off the ballot in Ohio, officials of the state today stated that only seven thousand signatures had been submitted in the drive to place the Communist Party on the ballot in this state. The Cleveland district of the Party which has directed the state campaign through I. Amter, district organizer, today branded as the move as an obvious fraud. Amter pointed to the fact that he held in his possession a receipt signed by the secretary of state for Ohio for 19,000 signatures.

The time for offering any objections to the placing of any parties on the ballot has long since expired, Amter further pointed out. That the present move by the representatives of the big boss parties is a newly arranged frame-up is indicated by the fact that the state had already put in an order for cuts of the election emblems indicating that the Workers' (Communist) Party would be included in the elections. An issue will be made of the case, it was announced, and every effort will be made to secure a reversal of the decision. The case has been put into the hands of the attorneys who are now handling it.

The hearing against Hugo Oehler, District Organizer, Workers

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'HOT DOGS' AT 'DAILY' BAZAAR

Knit Goods Workers to Have Booth

"Hot Dogs" will blossom in great profusion at the Daily Worker-Freight Bazaar at Madison Square Garden Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7. The delicatessen clerks whose "hot dog" stand at last year's bazaar was one of the most popular features of the event intend to outdo themselves this year.

Not only "hot dogs," but corned beef, bologna, salami and similar flora will be marshalled in large quantities to stop the hunger of the thousands of workers that will crowd Madison Square Garden during the four days of the bazaar.

Other organizations are also making plans for the great proletarian bazaar. The knit goods workers will have a booth where all sorts of knitted articles, sweaters, mufflers, hose, etc., will be sold at prices that

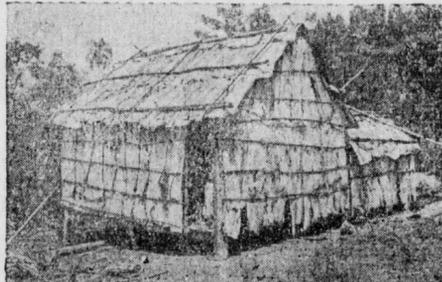
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SELL OUT RAILROAD WORKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—A dispute between representatives of 65 western railroads and 70,000 trainmen and conductors over wages and working conditions will go to President Coolidge for "settlement," it was announced today after federal mediators had failed to adjust the differences.

The mediators confessed failure of negotiations after conferences throughout the week. The trainmen and conductors have taken a vote favoring a strike in event of no final agreement. Although the strike vote was overwhelmingly in favor of a walk-out the union officials made it clear on a number of occasions that it would sell out and prevent strike action.

Why Hundreds Perished In Hurricane



Hundreds of Porto Rico peasants, living in little match-box houses like this, perished when the hurricane swept over the island. These tiny hovels, in which Wall Street houses its Porto Rican serfs, could not withstand the storm.

'LIBERAL' EDITOR IN PAY OF POWER TRUST

500 ARE DEAD IN FLORIDA STORM

80-Mile Gale Hits New York

SEBRING, Fla., Sept. 19.—Conditions resulting from Sunday's hurricane are almost indescribable along the upper shores of Lake Okeechobee.

Suffering and death are everywhere. It is probable that several hundred lives have been lost in the devastated communities about the lake. Weeks will be needed to determine accurately the number of dead and injured, so deep is the debris and wreckage.

Colonel L. S. Lowry, Florida National Guard, in charge of relief work in the Okeechobee area, estimated after a survey that "the hurricane death list may reach 500."

Because of scarcity of food, shelter, clothing and medical supplies, suffering is intense. Sanitary conditions are alarming. The stench from hundreds of dead cattle, horses and other animals is unbearable.

Whipping a cold stinging rain before it, a gale, rising gradually from 20 to 80 miles an hour swept New York City and the entire eastern seaboard yesterday and gave shivering New Yorkers a mild taste of the Florida hurricane.

Signs were torn down, windows broken and trees uprooted by the gale which was described as being on the edge of the Florida hurricane. Part of the support of a sign on the outside of the Workers' School on the fifth floor of the Workers' Center at 26-28 Union

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YOUTH CONGRESS GETS U. S. REPORT

Darcy Speaks on Work in Schools

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—The conditions under which children of the working class are forced to work and live in various countries thru-out the world formed the pivot of the discussion that took place yesterday at the seventeenth session of the Young Communist International, which opened under the chairmanship of Dalland of Norway.

Sam Darcy of the United States reported on the Communist children's movement.

"Adverse school laws have abolished free materials and food," Darcy said. "The workers' children are under-nourished and tubercular. Child labor has increased with post-war rationalization. Most child labor is found in agriculture. The bourgeoisie fills the schools with its propaganda in the interest of war preparations and rationalization. The children are imbued with military and patriotic ideas as well as propaganda against the Soviet Union. "The schools support fascist and

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INJURE SCORES, JAIL 15 WHEN STRIKERS PROTEST BEATING OF LINE LEADER

Sgt. Velho, Terrorist, Beats Unconscious Old Worker, After Pistol Shots Fail to Hit Him

"Resume Mass Picketing!" Shout of Thousands as Wave of Indignation Sweeps Thru City

NEW MILL UNION CONVENTION TO OPEN SATURDAY

N. Y. Workers Invited to Attend

Bringing greetings of solidarity from other militant sections of the working class, representatives of the following organizations will address the national convention of textile workers at Irving Plaza this Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m.—for the militant workers who have themselves recently formed a new union, Ben Gold; for the garment workers, S. Zimmerman; for the new miners union, Pat Toohey; for the Workers International Relief, which is now playing such a decisive role in raising relief for the New Bedford textile strikers, Fred Biedenkapp, national secretary of the organization; for the International Labor Defense, also active in defending the arrested strikers in New Bedford, James P. Cannon.

This battery of well-known speakers will express the unity of the working class, and the solidarity of its different sections which are fighting similar battles today against corrupt leadership in the unions as well as against the attacks of the employers. The workers of New York City are invited to attend the convention, the first session of which will open promptly at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. The convention will be in session all Saturday afternoon and evening; it will open again at

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REFORMISTS BOW TO FASCIST GANG

Make Agreement With Home Defense Corps

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—An agreement between social-democrats and the fascist organization, the Home Defense Corps, in regard to the provocative demonstration the latter is going to hold on October 7, is probable, and a compromise on the reduction of the tenants' protection measures is being prepared, as a result of the social-democratic congress which was just concluded here.

The social-democrats, in an attempt to come to an agreement with the Home Defense Corps, has proposed that the fascist demonstration take place in the morning, and that the social-democratic demonstration take place in the afternoon.

RAP N. J. MISLEADERS

Score Federation's Smith Endorsement

(Special to the Daily Worker) ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 19.—Charging that neither Herbert Hoover nor Al Smith have the interest of the working class at heart, Herbert Schaffer, secretary-treasurer of the Orange Typographical Union today sent a letter to the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, protesting the federation's action at its annual convention last week in endorsing Smith. The Orange Typo body

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 19.—Infuriated at the enthusiastic mass picketing demonstration conducted in front of the Paige Mills by over 1,000 textile strikers despite a driving rain, a squadron of police, headed by the terrorist Sergeant Velho, brutally clubbed scores of strikers, and fired shots into their lines in a charge to break up their daily march back to the Potomaska Hall. Fifteen were arrested, charged with rioting, and obtained their release later only after bail of \$500 was provided by the International Labor Defense.

Seize Strike Leaders. Deliberately removing their raincoats and taking out their clubs to get ready for "business," the column of police with Velho in the lead walked up to where the workers were forming for the homeward march. Velho grabbed C. Lamieras and A. G. Pinto, the last having just returned from a rest home to recuperate from a police beating in jail, and demanded a "parade permit." When the picket leaders replied, "We don't need a permit," Velho shouted to his thugs, "Get the leaders!"

The two picket leaders were seized by the police as the line began to move, and threw them into the police wagon. Roused to anger by the way Pinto and Lamieras were being handled, the hundreds of strikers surged forward, protesting against this brutal treatment of men who were still sick from their injuries. A concerted dash by the police, who slugged right and left with their clubs and blackjacks injuring many men and women, was the answer to their protests. Pinto's brother was suddenly seen to fall, bleeding, to the ground.

Club Aged Worker.

Velho himself was chasing with upraised club after 63-year-old Frank August, when the thug leader suddenly drew his revolver and fired three shots in the old striker's direction. August dodged and twisted and thereby escaped being hit by the flying bullets. Other police, however, seized him and threw him into the police wagon.

At the station house on the South End, the aged worker was dragged out of the patrol and thrown into a cell, where he lay for a few minutes before Sergeant Velho stalked in, pulled the striker upright, tore the glasses from his eyes, and beat him up till August was unconscious. "We're going to kill you, you bastard!" was what Velho told the striker before beginning to slug him into unconsciousness.

Strikers Bitter.

"Now we'll have mass picketing again," were the exclamations of the 15 strikers as they walked out of the court. At strike headquarters, in the streets, everywhere the strikers gather, this slogan was repeated in giving expression to the tremendous indignation sweeping thru the ranks of the tens of thousands on strike.

Mass Meet of Needle Trade Youth Tonight

A mass meeting of all needle trade young workers will be held tonight, immediately after work, at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. The meeting is called under the auspices of the Young Workers' (Communist) League for the purpose of discussing and electing delegates to the Working Youth Conference, which will be held Sept. 29 and 30.

Emergency Labor Conference Plans Defense Fight to Halt the Schiffirin Frame-up

ISSUE APPEAL TO WORKERS FOR AID TO LEFT WINGER

Organize Permanent Defense Body

Delegates from unions, fraternal societies, women's councils and other organizations functioning among the Jewish working class in New York, including many representatives sent directly by workers in the shops, met yesterday evening at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square, and formed a permanent machinery to start a campaign to defend William Schiffirin, left wing worker charged with homicide, from an attempt to frame him up.

From among the scores of accredited delegates in attendance at the conference, a committee of 15 was chosen to carry on an intense propaganda campaign to inform the Jewish workers here that Schiffirin, who successfully defended himself against a squad of armed right wing thugs, actually stands in danger of being railroaded to long years in prison, if not to a worse fate. This will be done by leaflets, articles in the labor press, and any other medium of reaching the masses of Jewish workers with the truth of Schiffirin's case. While fighting off the attack of five knife wielding thugs sent to attack him by the Butcher Union, Schiffirin had mortally wounded one of his assailants.

Potash Traces Case.
After Irving Potash, of the Furrier's Joint Board, had described the case from the beginning, and had warned them that a hard fight was necessary to get Schiffirin's freedom, the assembled delegates chose S. Lipsin, leader of the left wing in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, as manager of the campaign.

While the conference was in progress, a committee from the cloakmakers' chairmen conference, then in session in Webster Hall came in to donate \$195 they had just collected from cloakmakers in an appeal. A committee from the Campfires of Peekskill, a workers' camp, also came in, especially sent to the meeting to turn over a \$45 collection taken among the workers vacationing.

SHOW GROWTH OF NEW CLOAK UNION

Chairmen Parley Plans Further Progress

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new union, and where further plans for work are formulated.

Joseph Borachovich, one of the leaders of the National Organization Committee, delivered the report of the last month's accomplishments, the primary item of which was the fact that the organization machinery of the Joint Board, which is the Organization Committee of 500, had succeeded in calling 120 shop strikes. Sixty of these struck shops, Borachovich reported, were compelled to come to signed agreements with the Joint Board.

This remarkable record of achievement is truly astonishing, it is pointed out, when it is considered that this work was done despite a still continuing terror of police and Sigman gangsters, and especially so when it is learnt that the drive was carried on for only the first two weeks of the month.

After reporting that these strikes involved over 2,000 workers and that 60 shops settled employed 1,200 of these, Borachovich declared that the other strikes can be considered by no means lost. Most of the workers in those strikes had joined the union and had become in good standing, and the strikes were only temporarily postponed for an opportunity later, when the busy season arrives.

More important even than are the gains recorded by the new union are the plans adopted for work to be carried thru within the next month. After a discussion by the chairmen from the floor, summed up and participated in by Louis Hyman, N. O. C. chairman; Charles Zimmerman, its secretary; Rose Wortis and others, the meeting unanimously adopted a number of recommendations by the executive committee of Local N. O. C. A few of them follow:

(1) That the executive immediately make plans to establish a permanent additional office of the union in the garment center district. (The union is now on 21st St. The district referred to is in the neighborhood of 37th St. and Seventh Ave.)

(2) That the offer to workers in the trade to become union members through payment of the special fee of \$3.35 be limited in time to Dec. 1, but that an appeal be issued by the local office to the workers through leaflets to come and join up with the union.

(3) That plans be immediately worked out by the N. O. C. for convention plans and for a general officer election to be held immediately thereafter. The committee shall also work out the forms the organization of the new union will take.

Where Working Women Have the Time and Facilities for Sports



Entries in the women's sprint events at the labor sports carnival in Moscow several weeks ago. In the Soviet Union sports are not the exclusive privilege of the idle rich. Working men and women not only have time for sports but are provided with sport facilities.

WATT SEES MINE REVOLT GROWING

Urges Support for Coal Diggers

Continued from Page One
the home town of Lewis and Fishwick, as well as of Frank Farrington, former president of District 12 now getting \$25,000 a year from the Peabody Coal Co., is bound to spread.

"These 2,000 Illinois miners will come along with us and they will be followed by most of the 30,000 Illinois miners now employed, who won't stand by and watch the Fishwick machine put over a fake ratification that reduces their wages from the Jacksonville scale of \$7.50 a day to \$6.10. They know that this reduction is only a preliminary for further reductions all along the line. Our investigators in Illinois have concrete evidence that in many Illinois locals, the vote was ten to one against the new agreement, while in few locals was it less than two to one.

"Incidentally, a recent issue of 'Coal Age,' a capitalist magazine, revealed that the Illinois district has invested \$150,000 in the Great Lakes Anthracite Coal Corporation, an open shop West Virginia company that is paying its miners \$3.50 a day. This is the sort of union activity that the henchmen of Lewis engage in.

Unorganized Floek to New Union.
"The strike of the Illinois miners will also strengthen the morale of the Indiana miners with whom the operators have refused to make an agreement.

"The unorganized miners are everywhere flocking to our call to build a new union of the rank and file," Watt said. "Three hundred and fifty thousand of the 800,000 coal diggers in this country have never been organized by the Lewis machine. They are located mostly in Westmoreland, Somerset and Fayette Counties, Pa., and in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Maryland. Ruthless wage slashing and unemployment, together with the miserable failure of the Lewis machine to organize them, have made these miners eager for an organization that will really fight for their interests. We expect the unorganized miners to form one of the strongest sections in the new National Miners' Union.

Anthracite Revolt.
"In the anthracite the insurgent group of District 1 have been thrown out, and they are coming to realize that it is impossible to reform the United Mine Workers and that they must join forces with the new union."

Asked what he thought of the prospects of Lewis, who has endorsed Hoover, becoming secretary of state should Hoover be elected, Watt smiled. "He deserves to get the job for serving the bosses so well," he said laconically.

Watt described the terrible condition of the miners and their families. "In southern Illinois they are literally starving. In Pennsylvania and Ohio thousands of miners are unemployed and blacklisted and their families are completely destitute. Forty per cent of the miners in the anthracite are jobless. The support of the entire American working class is needed to save these thousands from starvation and disease and to enable the new National Miners' Union to grow into a powerful, fighting organization.

"I feel certain that the workers of New York, at the meeting tonight, will pledge their utmost support and will back us 100 per cent."

KILLED BY TRAIN
HORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 19 (UP).—The body of William Brady, 37, of 89 West 55th St., Bayonne, N. J., was discovered in the Erie Railroad yards here today. He had been run over.

Textile Delegates to Attend Huge Picnic of the T. U. E. L. in Body

One of the outstanding indications of the role played by the Trade Union Educational League in the struggles of militant workers against exploitation by the bosses and against the reactionary policies of labor-betraying unions will be the attendance in a body of the textile workers who are forming a new union at the annual Trade Union Educational League workers' festival. The festival will be held this Saturday, Sept. 22, at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn.

The revolt of the textile workers against the class collaboration policies of the United Textile Workers is largely due to the left wing policies advocated by the T. U. E. L., which has taken an open stand against the bureaucrats in all right wing unions.

The festival this year is expected to outdo all previous workers' picnics, both in the matter of entertainment and enthusiasm. An excellent program of sports has been arranged, with competitors from the various trades participating. There will also be a poetry reading, with such well-known proletarian poets as Mike Gold, A. B. Magill, Edwin Rolfe, Beatrice Siskind and Adolf Wolff reading.

YOUTH CONGRESS GETS U. S. REPORT

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scout organizations, persecute revolutionary children's organizations, teach technical preparatory work and spread class cooperation. The bourgeois and social democratic children's organizations are increasing.

"Our leagues are weak, and we must protect our proletarian children better. The children must participate in the struggle of adult workers, in strikes, in elections. Revolutionary children's organizations must become legal. The foundation of our children's organizations must be the class struggle, with games, songs and theatre linked with a political meaning.

"Our organizations are numerically weaker but organizationally stronger and more purposeful. The delegations to the Soviet Union have been a great political success. The Communist Party and the Communist Youth give the children's leagues too little aid."

(Tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker will contain further of the sessions of the Young Communist International).

FUR UNION DUES DRIVE BROADENS

New Union Grows as Workers Sign Up

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shop chairmen in the industry with instructions on the newly adopted dues policy. Signed by Ben Gold, union manager, the letter says, in part:

"Dear Shop Chairman:
"You are herewith directed to see to it that every worker in your shop becomes a good standing member in the union and takes out a 1928 union book.

"You are asked to inform the workers in your shop that everyone can take advantage of the Joint Board manifesto and have all his dues made good until July, 1928, by paying out the \$25 strike tax during the period of five weeks from September to October 15. The first payment of \$10 entitles a member to a January, 1928, union book, and when the full tax is paid out the member receives a July, 1928, union book.

"As chairman of your shop you are asked to collect immediately from the workers in your shop the first payment on the tax. No shop can be considered a good union shop unless every worker in it has a 1928 union book. No worker can be considered in good standing unless he has a 1928 union book."

Functionaries Meet Is Called for Tomorrow at the Workers Center

A meeting of party functionaries of District 2 has been called by the District Executive Committee for Friday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square.

In a statement issued last night by John J. Ballam, acting district organizer, all functionaries are urged to attend this meeting without fail. "There are several matters of great importance which have to be acted upon by our Party," the statement reads in part, "and unless our functionaries attend the special meeting of Friday night that work will suffer. Attendance is essential."

READY FOR SPLIT.
PARIS, Sept. 19 (UP).—Premier Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain arrived today by automobile from Aix-Les-Bains, where he has been taking the cure. He will return to London on Sunday.

MANY CLASSES IN ENGLISH AT THE WORKERS SCHOOL

Experienced Teachers Selected

The Workers School of New York City will open its fall term Oct. 1 with a very much enlarged and improved English department, offering eight different grades of English and eighteen classes two evenings a week. For the convenience of those who wish to attain an effective mastery of the English language so as to be better equipped for participation in the life of the working class movement, classes are being formed on different evenings and at different hours, D. Benjamin said yesterday.

Among the instructors will be Mary Adams, Florence Austin, B. Brooks, Imogene Bush, Samuel Chase, Eda Field, Mary Ghent, Sonia Ginsburg, Vera Green, Eli B. Jacobson, Violet Kay, Edith Mann, Sophie Measil, Max Rock, Freda Serby, Joe Speer, Ann Swirsky, Edward Wright.

The following is the schedule of the English classes:

Course No. 1. English I—Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.
Course No. 2. English II—Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.
Course No. 3. English III—Monday and Thursday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.

Course No. 4. English IV—Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.
Course No. 5. English V—Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.; Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.

Course No. 6. English VI—Monday and Thursday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.
Course No. 7. English VII—Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 8:20 p. m.

Course No. 8. English VIII—Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8:20 p. m. Registration for all of the 75 courses being offered by the Workers School this coming year is going on now. For more detailed information come to the school office, 26-28 Union Square, fifth floor, or write to the school for its catalog.

FOSTER-GITLOW TOUR DATES

William Z. Foster, Workers (Communist) Party candidate for president, and Benjamin Gitlow, vice presidential candidate, are now on the first lap of a nation-wide speaking tour which will bring them into every important city in the United States, winding up with a monster mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on November 4.

FOSTER TOUR	GITLOW TOUR
Friday, Sept. 21, San Francisco, Calif. Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.	Thursday, Sept. 20, Virginia, Minn., Small Auditorium, City Hall.
Sunday, Sept. 23, Los Angeles, Calif., Whiting Woods, Rosemont, Calif.	Saturday, Sept. 22, Bismarck, N. Dak. Paterson Hall at McKenzie Hotel, 422 Main St.
Tuesday, Sept. 25, Salt Lake City, Utah, W. O. W. 168 S. W. Temple St., 2nd floor.	Sunday, Sept. 23, Belden, N. D. Final arrangements to be announced.
Thursday, Sept. 27, Denver, Colo. Tabernacle Hall, 20th & Lawrence Sts.	Monday, Sept. 24, Plentywood, Mont. Farmer Labor Temple, Plentywood.
Friday, Sept. 28, Omaha, Neb. Son Theatre, 14th & Farnam Sts.	Wednesday, Sept. 26, Great Falls, Mont. Final arrangements to be announced.
Saturday, Sept. 29, Kansas City, Mo. Musicians' Auditorium, 1017 Washington St.	Friday, Sept. 28, Spokane, Wash. Final arrangements to be announced.
Sunday, Sept. 30, Chicago, Ill. Final arrangements to be announced.	Sunday, Sept. 30, Seattle, Wash. Final arrangements to be announced.
Monday, Oct. 1, St. Louis, Mo. Final arrangements to be announced.	Monday, Oct. 1, Portland, Ore. Final arrangements to be announced.
Wednesday, Oct. 3, Indianapolis, Ind. Final arrangements to be announced.	Tuesday, Oct. 2, Astoria, Ore. Final arrangements to be announced.
Thursday, Oct. 4, Cincinnati, O. Final arrangements to be announced.	Thursday, Oct. 4, Oakland, Calif. Final arrangements to be announced.

W. I. R. SPEAKER BARRED AT CONSUMERS LEAGUE

Marion W. Raymenton, secretary of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, an organization with a large socialist membership in that state, has refused to allow Jeanette D. Pearl, Boston representative of the Workers' International Relief, to appear before a meeting of the league for the purpose of appealing for funds for the striking textile workers of New Bedford and Fall River, after she was invited to speak, Fred Biedenkapp, national secretary of the W. I. R., announced yesterday.

In a letter which Biedenkapp made public yesterday Miss Raymenton wrote to Miss Pearl: "Seems Wiser."

"In view of the attitude of the majority of our Executive Committee, it would seem wiser to withdraw the permission for you to speak at our meeting on Monday, September 17. We feel that the management of the strike procedure and relief work belongs legitimately in the hands of the union groups (A. F. of L.), which was responsible for the beginning of the strike and which has acted wisely thus far in the situation."

Only W. I. R. Aids.
In replying to the Consumers League Biedenkapp wrote: "The only working class relief carried on in New Bedford is conducted by the Workers' International Relief through its south and north side relief stations and the children's kitchen which was recently established.

"All relief kitchens are conducted by a relief committee selected from among the strikers themselves. They make the investigation and they de-

termine how much relief should be given to each applicant. At present we are feeding over twelve hundred families every day in addition to several thousand children.

Relief Urgent.
"The United Textile Workers, the A. F. of L. union is working hand in glove with the Mayor's Committee of New Bedford and have in rare cases extended working class strike relief."

Relief for the New Bedford strikers, Biedenkapp said yesterday, is coming in almost exclusively from working class quarters. He asked that all contributions, whether of cash or clothes, should be addressed to Workers International Relief, 1 Union Square or 47 William Street, New Bedford.

LABOR PROTESTS SLUGGING BY THE LEWIS THUGS

Mass Meetings Wire to Penn Officials

Numerous protests against the outrageous onslaught of the police and the Lewis thugs against the miners, who came together to form a new miners' union at Pittsburgh, September 9, were sent in to the Governor of Pennsylvania and to the Mayor of Pittsburgh, according to reports received by the National Office of International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th Street, in a statement issued today by Martin Abern, Assistant National Secretary.

A mass meeting at Seattle, Washington wired a protest to the Governor of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, it was learned.

From a membership meeting of the Seattle I. L. D., another protest was wired to the Mayor of Pittsburgh on September 10.

Abern declared that the I. L. D. would do its utmost to defend the courageous miners and all other workers who fall foul of capitalist persecution.

"We appeal to sympathizers everywhere to come to the support of the persecuted miners and textile workers and other working class fighters who are being fought by a combination of the police and the bosses, as well as the labor misleaders.

The International Labor Defense, Abern stated, will participate in the solidarity meeting of the new National Miners' Union at the Central Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue on Thursday, September 20 at which John Watt, President, and Pat Toohy, secretary of the new National Miners' Union will speak.

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4

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

OCTOBER

4 TH

5 TH

6 TH

7 TH

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Don't Forget

JOHN WATT PATTOOHEY

will report on Miners' Convention

Tonight, at 8 P. M.

Central Opera House

67TH STREET AND 3RD AVENUE

General Strike in Rosario Called for Tomorrow; May Spread Thruout Argentina

STRIKE CALLED BY PERU STREET CAR EMPLOYEES

Protest Dismissal of Union Secretary

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 19.—All trolley workers in Lima and Callao will walk out on strike this week as a protest against the dismissal of the secretary of the Tramwaymen's Federation by the Lima Power and Electric Company, in which United States capitalists hold large interests.

The strike was called by the Tramwaymen's Federation, the union of the trolley workers, when the secretary was dismissed by the company.

The union is determined to remain on strike until the secretary is permitted to return to work. As this strike occurs the senate is considering the legislation, already passed by the chamber of deputies, which provides punishment for all anti-government and radical labor activities.

NAME 2 SEDITION CHARGE VICTIMS

Workers Nominated by Pa. Labor Party

Continued from Page One

Muslin and Rescator were found guilty by a Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation judge on a charge of violation of the infamous Flynn Anti-Sedition Act of Pennsylvania, and were sentenced to five years in the workhouse and a fine of \$500 each. The Steel Corporation and the American Legion actively participated in the prosecution, fearing the popularity these two workers enjoyed among the steel workers of Woodlawn, Pa. The case is now in the hands of the supreme court of Pennsylvania and is expected to come up for hearing on Sept. 24.

The Labor Party of Pennsylvania endorsed the national ticket of the Workers (Communist) Party at its state nominating convention in Philadelphia. The Workers (Communist) Party is supporting the Labor Party state ticket with the exception of the senatorial candidate, a reactionary labor faker, William J. White is the Communist candidate for U. S. senator.

PASSAIC MASS MEETING FRIDAY

Rally Called to Aid New Bedford Strike

Support of the strike of textile workers in New Bedford and Fall River and for the new national union will rally the workers of Passaic, N. J., in a monster mass meeting to be held in Passaic this Friday evening, Sept. 21, at Ukrainian Hall, President St. and Hope Ave. The main speaker will be Albert Weisbord, to be followed by Ellen Dawson and Eli Keller, Passaic workers who for the past three months have been active as organizers in the New Bedford strike, and who will be able to report directly from the strike area; Gustav Doak, president of the Passaic Textile Workers Union, formerly affiliated with the U. T. W.; John Di Santo, just returned from a New England trip for the Textile Mill Committees in preparation for the coming convention, and Lena Chernenka, one of the organizers of the Passaic strike of 1926. George Rusko will act as chairman.

At this meeting Passaic will call upon workers everywhere to rally to the support of the New Bedford strikers, who are making a struggle equal in intensity and importance to their own strike of 1926. They will demonstrate that in Passaic the influence of the U. T. W. is completely nil and the workers are enthusiastically entering the new union of textile workers.

Fascist Greece and Fascist Italy in Pact

ATHENS, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Premier Venizelos and the Italian minister to Greece, Mario Arlotta, initialled the treaty of friendship between Greece and Italy today. Venizelos will leave tomorrow for Rome, where the treaty will be signed on Sunday.

GRAFT ABROAD
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Karl Papp, local tax collector at Kunzentmarton, has sued 208 citizens for slander because they accused him of corruption in a memorandum to the minister of finance.

MORE DOLLARS FOR RICH
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Drillers at Houding in central Belgium have struck important oil pools, it was reported today.

Wall Street "AI" Speaks From An Appropriate Platform



Tammany "AI" Smith, leaving Albany in the private car of his millionaire contractor friend to tour the Middle West in an effort to catch farm votes.

NANKING TROOPS ARE STILL HUGE

Facts Show Disbandment Fake Move

HANGCHOW, China, Sept. 18.—While the Nanking government is loudly parading the disbandment of thousands of "surplus troops" it has gathered under its banner, the facts indicate that much of this sort of news is mere propaganda to convince the rest of the world that the Kuomintang militarists have shed their claws and cut their fangs and became perfectly respectable self-sacrificing idealists for the common good. Events here and there unfortunately indicate the contrary. Thus 180 "disbanded" soldiers of the First Army Corps on their arrival here were at once incorporated into the local Peace Preservation Corps. A case of "paying Peter by robbing Paul."

The fact is that the only soldiers of any of the armies that may be disbanded will be those whom their commanders consider unreliable in loyalty to those commanders themselves or who may be considered to be in excess of the commanders' need and ability to feed or, moreover, who are inclined to join up with the rebelling peasants. Not one of the rival generals is willing to reduce his forces to the point where his chances for survival are endangered.

An illustration of the method of "disbandment" resorted to in such circumstances is reported from the south. Troops of two Kwantung government divisions fought a pitched battle against another division of troops under the same provincial control in an effort to disarm the latter after a request to disarm had been refused. Another illustration comes recently from the north where several thousand troops stationed in Shantung had been ordered disbanded. Dissatisfied with the meagre discharge allowance given them they revolted.

TRY TO APPEASE U. S. OBJECTIONS

Ask for Secret Arms Conference

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—A secret conference of the five leading naval powers, including the United States, to straighten out all difficulties presented by the Franco-British naval pact in preparation of the Geneva "disarmament" conference, was proposed to the League of Nations by Dr. J. Loudon, president of the "disarmament" commission.

Lord Cushendun, acting foreign minister of England, and the French representative declared themselves as entirely surprised by the suggestion and asked time to confer with their governments.

Loudon declared that the purpose of the conference would be to induce other powers, notably the United States which has declared itself opposed to the principle of the naval pact, to meet British and French representatives in an attempt to arrive at some sort of a compromise.

Germans Demand Meet.

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Count Von Bernstorff, Germany, demanded today that the League of Nations council immediately set a date for a disarmament conference in 1929. In a resolution introduced before the third commission, Von Bernstorff proposed leaving it to Great Britain to convoke the preparatory disarmament commission in time to complete its work in advance of the meeting.

9 Killed in Fascist Railroad Accident

NAPLES, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Nine persons were killed and two injured when the rear car of a freight train broke loose on a grade between Cajanello and Isernia, ran downhill at terrific speed and hit a passenger train coming up the grade.

OHIO POLITICIANS AIM TO BAR COMMUNISTS

Continued from Page One
(Communist) Party of Kansas, E. B. Eastwood, secretary of the International Labor Defense, Kansas City, and six other workers on charges of violating the criminal syndicalism law of the State of Kansas, has been put over until Monday, Sept. 24. A preliminary hearing was held on September 10 and 11.

The vicious state criminal syndicalism law is being used by the open-shoppers and big business interests to smash labor organizations and specifically to outlaw the Workers (Communist) Party and to wreck the International Labor Defense, which is defending the arrested workers.

Arrested For "Cause."
Oehler, Eastwood and others were arrested on August 21 while holding a meeting before the packing house plant of Armoines, during the noon hour. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Workers (Communist) Party with Cushing and Oehler participating. The police officers early in the meeting seized the literature, consisting of the platform of the Workers Party and applications for membership. The second arrests, which Oehler spoke and in which other defendants participated, was a Sacco-Vanzetti meeting under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Among the literature seized were copies of Max Shachtman's and Eugene Lyons' books on Sacco and Vanzetti, copies of the Labor Defender and a book of Sacco-Vanzetti cartoons. The state is relying upon this literature together with Oehler's speech as evidence of a violation of the syndicalism law.

Campaign to Recall Law.
A campaign for repeal of the Kansas law has been initiated by the International Labor Defense. "A state-wide conference," stated Martin Abern, assistant national secretary of the I. L. D., 80 11th Street, New York, today, "has been called for Sunday, October 14, 2 p. m. at Stanley Hall, 14th and Central, Kansas City, Kansas."

A protest mass meeting was held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense on Thursday, Sept. 20, at Kansas City, Kansas with Stanley J. Oehler, well-known orator and others speaking. A resolution was presented to organizations throughout the state which pledged the workers to a fight for the defense of the new victims of capitalist class justice and to a fight for the repeal of the syndicalist law.

'HOT DOGS' AT 'DAILY' BAZAAR

Knit Goods Workers to Have Booth

Continued from Page One
will be hard to resist.

The bazaar has also been endorsed by the Unity Co-operative, 1800 Seventh Ave. At a meeting of the organization a committee was elected that will start active work collecting articles, selling tickets and gathering names for the Red Honor Roll.

Finnish workers' clubs of Brooklyn and Harlem are also co-operating, determined that the Finns shall not lag behind other nationalities in this great international undertaking.

Many working class organizations have, however, not yet started work and this fact is pointed out by the National Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar Committee, 30 Union Sq., which stresses the necessity of complete co-operation if the bazaar which will give new life and new power to the two fighting proletarian dailies is to be a success.

NEW PANAMA HACKY WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—

President Coolidge has appointed Col. Harry Burgess, an army engineer, as governor of the Panama Canal Zone, succeeding General M. L. Walker, who had resigned.

REPORT REVOLT IN VENEZUELA GROWS STEADILY

2,000 Soldiers Join the Rebel Army

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia, Sept. 19.—Counter to the official communiques given out by the dictator Gomez of Venezuela, the government forces have been unable to suppress the revolt, in which troops and the population are involved, according to the reports of those who have participated in the revolt and who are seeking asylum here.

Newspapers here publish interviews with Venezuelans who have fled their country to avoid arrest, which indicates that a large portion of the troops have joined the revolt. The reports say that General Marcelino Torres and General Garcia, who are alleged to be the leaders, are still holding out with 500 armed men.

In the state of Carabobo 800 men are reported to be continuing the revolt under the command of Captain Chirino; and 400 under the command of Colonel Ignacio Sanchez in the state of Curumana, and another group in Panauquibo.

Due to the strict censorship exerted by Gomez over all news from Venezuela, it has been impossible to get direct news of the revolt.

Some time ago it was reported that Gomez had prepared a ship for flight if necessary, but this report was followed by an official notice from the Venezuela government that the revolt had been suppressed.

ZAGREB WORKERS ROUTE COSSACKS

Burn Imperial Czar's Banner

VIENNA, Sept. 19.—The Russian imperial flag was burnt and a troop of mounted Russian cossacks, attached to a circus visiting the city of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, were attacked by workers, a dispatch from that city said.

When the circus, managed and manned by counter-revolutionary emigrants, camped in Zagreb, which is much aroused over the severe and brutal methods used by the police to suppress Communists and Croatian autonomists, the militant workers, angered at the reminder of czarist oppression, attacked the cossacks, wounding three, and burnt the flag.

broken out in various parts of Porto Rico and 2,000 members of the National Guard, called out by Governor Horace Towner, are terrorizing starving workers and farmers on the pretext of maintaining order.

ARGENTINA OPPOSES HIGH U. S. TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Relations between the United States and Argentina are strained by a proposal to increase the American import tariff on maize. Exclusion of Argentine grains and meat products from the United States market, by high tariffs and "sanitary" regulations, has been a source of constant friction between the two countries, and has even led to an agitation in Argentina for reprisals in the form of boycott against American goods.

American farmers organizations are demanding an increase in the maize tariff from fifteen to twenty-two and a half cents per bushel. The Argentine government has protested the proposed increase, pointing out that ninety-five per cent of the import of maize in the United States come from Argentina.

In an official communication, the Argentine government says that it looks upon the proposed increase "with deep concern... not because of its possible effect on our trade with the United States, but rather because of the principles involved and the fact that if such a measure

were adopted it would add to many others which unhappily in recent times have been hampering the importation of our products in this market."

The republican administration desires to make a gesture of relief to the American farmers by increasing the duty on maize. At the same time, it is reluctant further to antagonize Argentina, where American trade has already suffered because of resentment against such discriminations in addition to the general anti-American sentiment induced by Nicaragua events. Moreover, Argentina threatens to spoil the beautiful unanimity of Kellogg's so-called "peace" treaty by refusing to adhere to that document on the ground that it indirectly establishes the Monroe Doctrine as giving the United States special interest and rights in Latin America, a doctrine which Argentina has publicly repudiated.

Foreign diplomatic circles are watching the Argentine protest against the maize tariff with sympathy because of the general opposition in other countries against the American "protective tariff."

AUSTRALIA GOV'T TO BREAK STRIKE

Shipowners Use Scabs Against Dockworkers

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 19.—Australian ship-owners today decided to employ scabs to break the dock-workers strike which has spread to all the leading ports.

This action followed the declaration of the court of arbitration that the strike was illegal, because the workers had refused to comply with the board's decision, providing for a wage cut.

It is likely that the government will cooperate with the shipowners, since by the new labor legislation all labor disputes must be settled in the court of arbitration and any decision from its ruling is construed as illegal.

The Federation of Dock Workers called the strike when the court of arbitration ruled against them and allowed the wage cut to remain.

Economic Situation in Turkey Seen as Crisis

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Authorities are concerned over the increased number of bankruptcies recorded here. Statistics show that there were eleven in 1925, twenty-one in 1926, thirty-two in 1927 and forty-five in 1928. Rash granting of credit to Turkish importers by foreign concerns was given as the cause.

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5 UNIONS JOIN WALK-OUT WHEN CALL IS ISSUED

All Industries Will Be Tied Up

ROSARIO, Argentina, Sept. 19.—All tools will be laid down, all public services will be suspended, and all business activities will come to a standstill when workers here will walk out on strike tomorrow, answering a call for a general strike issued by the Federation of Trade Unions.

Today five additional unions joined the strike of a number of other unions as a protest against prevailing wages and working conditions here.

The port workers, who had succeeded in completely tying up the port of Rosario, the second largest port in Argentina, as a protest against the employment of non-union workers, will also join the general strike tomorrow, it is reported.

The warehouse workers, who had formed themselves into a union yesterday, are asking for a 30 per cent increase in wages and if the demands are rejected they will join the general strike.

Government officials are greatly alarmed and the firm directors almost panic-stricken, since the strike threatens to spread to Buenos Ayres, the largest port in the Argentine, which would practically mean a national general strike, which had been brewing for the last three months.

Thousands of tons of grain of the summer and fall harvests await shipment and will have to remain on the docks.

SEEK GIRL SLAYER.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19 (U.P.).—Governor Donahay today issued requisition papers for Loveda Doyle, 18-year-old divorcee of Oil City, Pa., wanted in Akron, Ohio, for the fatal shooting of Robert McCormick, Akron.

Acceptance Speeches Just Published

A FORTY-EIGHT page pamphlet containing the acceptance speeches of William Z. Foster and Benjamin Gitlow, Workers Party candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States of America.

Included also is the nominating speech delivered by Bob Minor, Editor of the Daily Worker, and the closing address by Jay Lovestone, Executive Secretary of the Workers (Communist) Party, summarizing the achievements of the National Nominating Convention.

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Wallach Brothers Steals Wages of Workers, Worker Correspondent Says

AMALGAMATED FAKERS WON'T UNIONIZE FIRM

Company Robs Men of Afternoon's Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Hart, Schaffner and Marx, clothing manufacturers of Chicago, said to be one of the first concerns to accept unionization of its shops, which were organized by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Recently opened retail clothing stores in many cities, under different names, in which the alteration shops are not organized.

Wallach Brothers, chain clothing stores in New York, is owned by Hart, Schaffner and Marx. The alterations from nine stores are gathered in at No. 114 E. 22nd St., where normally seventy-five tailors are employed who work fifty-two hours a week and receive twenty-seven dollars a week wages.

Wallach Brothers' (i.e. Hart, Schaffner and Marx) manager and the foremen are so insolent to the tailors that many times they did not pay for whole afternoons merely because some of the workers, upon returning from their noon lunch period, neglected to register the time on their time-cards, although their cards were properly recorded upon at quitting time which showed that they had been in the shop; moreover, the foremen knew of their presence. I have known four cases in which the company stole the afternoon's wages, particularly those of a poor woman who was told not to complain about or she would be "fired."

Just how a unionized concern can operate an open shop, paying the lowest possible wages in the city is a question to be asked from the officialdom of the Amalgamated who know quite well that Wallach Brothers is none other than the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Company. Why have they not attempted to organize this alteration shop? In fact, some of the workers of this shop appealed to the Amalgamated quite a few times for organization, but the Amalgamated flatly refused to take steps to do so.

Is this a concession to Hart, Schaffner and Marx by the Amalgamated? We are inclined to believe that it is so.

—JOHN LUCAS.

FRANCE, BRITAIN HIDE NAVY PACT

Cushendun Would Put Up Arms Conference

GENEVA, Sept. 17.—The opposition of the United States government to the Franco-British alliance implied in the naval pact and to the attempts of the allied powers to cancel war debts owed to the United States is taken on authoritative sources here to be the cause of Lord Cushendun's strong demands that the preparatory disarmament commission meeting be postponed until some form of naval agreement with the United States be attained.

At the meeting which considered the calling of the disarmament commission Cushendun insisted that the meeting be held in February or March instead of November, as urged by the German government. The French and British governments also are united in their refusal to publish the Franco-British naval pact.

Observers here believe that the disarmament commission would be a complete fiasco, even as far as satisfactory agreements between the European and United States governments are concerned, unless Washington can be induced to grant some sort of a compromise, or other agreements can be entered into which would pacify the American government's naval ambitions and in some way counter-act the implied threat in the Franco-British naval pact.

Streets of San Juan, Porto Rico, After Giant Disaster



Thousands of homeless Porto Rican peasants are leaving their storm-wrecked little farms and flocking into San Juan. Above, homeless workers and peasants wandering thru the debris-filled streets of the city in the hope of finding scraps of food and shelter.

URUGUAY ELECTIONS MAY BRING DICTATOR

The precarious majority of the "Colorados" (the union of all liberal factions) in the Uruguayan Chamber of Deputies may give way in the coming congressional elections to a majority of the "Blancos" (the conservatives) and a virtual dictatorship.

The liberals have been in power for the last fifty years, but having split in several factions, the conservatives, whose official name is "Partido Nacionalista," first succeeded in winning a majority in the "National Administrative Council" which shares the executive power with the president, and later secured an absolute majority of the senate and several posts in the cabinet. Thus, while the President Campistegui is a "Colorado," the ministry is coalition comprising members of all liberal factions and the conservatives.

The "Batllista" Colorados is the strongest and most advanced wing of the liberals. They are anti-clerical and reformist. The other Colorado factions, the "Vieristas" (from their leader Viera) whose party name is "Radicales Colorados" (Red Radicals) and the "Colorados Riveristas" (from their leader Rivera) represent the right wing of the liberals, the former the bureaucracy, and the latter the landowners and the rural business people.

Communists Hold Balance.

In the Chamber of Deputies the two conservative factions, (the "Partido Nacionalista" and the "Radicales Nacionalistas") have 59 deputies, and the three liberal factions have 61 deputies, 50 Batllistas, 8 Riveristas and 3 Vieristas. There is in addition one Catholic deputy which increases the number of conservatives to 60. Thus the two Communists often held the balance of power.

President Campistegui belongs to the Riverista (the conservative) wing of the Colorados. The Riverista and Vierista factions of the liberal coalition have demanded that all important political posts should be divided equally among the three factions; although the third faction, the Batllistas, greatly outnumber the other two. The Batllistas refused this demand. Thereupon the two minority factions decided to break away from the coalition and to oppose their own candidates against the Batllistas. This would seem to assure a victory to the conservatives (Blancos) who will have to compromise with the dissident "Colorados" to keep their support in parliament.

Dictatorship Looms.

President Campistegui is preparing to put down any opposition and it is announced that he is "substituting almost all chiefs of police and of the army units by elements of his entire confidence," that is by Riverista or conservative heads of the armed forces.

Thus a period of reaction or even a dictatorship may be inaugurated shortly in the hitherto most liberal of all South American countries. Uruguay received several loans in the last two years from New

York bankers and in every Latin American country where the American bankers have large interests and a considerable measure of control, dictatorships are replacing constitutional rule, as has happened in Chile, Cuba, Peru, Bolivia.

POLICE ARREST YOUNG WORKER

Try to Intimidate Her at Station House

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Tillie Lurye, 17, a member of the Young Workers (Communist) League, was arrested last night at a meeting held at 7th St. and Ave. B. Two fat protectors of the peace, hearing the young girl speak, got out of their auto, and one of them approached her and listened a few minutes. The speaker, in the hope of educating the big policeman, began quoting constitutional rights, and gave an instance of a policeman addressing a Communist speaker and telling him "get off the platform or I'll kick you off." The listening officer, taking the remarks personally, came up, pulled at the girl's skirt impatiently, and roughly told her, "Get off or I'll kick you off."

Later, in the car on the way to the 5th St. station, he tried to convert her by saying that she was a "disgrace to America." At the station house Tillie was severely lectured and told by the judge that if she spoke again she would land behind the bars.

At last Saturday's meeting at Clinton Street, Tillie Lurye collected an audience of one thousand by her fiery speaking, and she expects to do the same next week in spite of the judge's ultimatum. The police inadvertently did us a favor, they doubled the size of the crowd, and gave us several more sympathizers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Hundreds of militant workers of this city and vicinity are expected to attend the "Three Bargain Days" which the Cloakmakers and Furriers Relief Conference is preparing for them.

The bazaar which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, is expected to be the biggest event of the season and will be held at the Co-operative Center, 2706 Brooklyn Avenue Los Angeles, Cal.

The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Joint Defense for Relief of the Cloakmakers and Furriers.

GENEVA, Sept. 19 (U.P.)—Italy has signed the League of Nations' opium convention, which becomes effective next week.

WORKERS SCORE BETRAYAL AT 13 HAMBURG MEETS

League Member Tells of Demonstration

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HAMBURG, Germany, (By Mail)—Anita Whitney, criminal syndicalism victim and Communist candidate for the senatorial shoes of Hiram Johnson, ex-Bull-Moose "progressive," was scheduled to speak in the Labor Temple in the evening following the misnamed Labor Day, or on Sept. 4th. But on the advice of a "socialist" the management of the place changed its mind and closed the doors of the temple in the face of a real representative of workers and poor farmers of this city, state and nation, a reliable report stated.

Our German comrades held 13 demonstrations in as many parts of the city. These demonstrations were not held in a square as are ours in the United States. Our German comrades marched through the streets and covered a large territory which belongs to their section.

I participated in a section where most of the comrades are seamen, longshoremen or are in some way connected with marine activity. These comrades are called Rote Marine (Red Marines) and were dressed in uniform. Other comrades were also in uniform. They were the Rote Front Kaemfer (Red Front Fighters). Both belong to a military organization called the Rote Front Bunde.

The women were in uniform and had a hand on their arms. They are Red nurses and when the proletarian revolution will come in Germany they will give medical aid to the Red Army and the Red Fleet. These Red nurses are members of an organization known as Arbeiter Samaritaner Bunde.

We had a workers' band, workers with red flags and a small truck with a sign jeering at the social-democratic party. The S. D. P. of Germany is proud of the battleships which are now being built.

After the comrades marched through the streets and covered their territory, we stopped at a certain corner and held a meeting. We had speakers on both sides of the street. After the speakers concluded, our comrades demonstrated back to headquarters of the seamen's section of the party. (International Seamen's Club).

This demonstration shows that the police are helpless and afraid when the Communists hold demonstrations in Germany because the Communist movement in Germany is a big power. Street cars, automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles were held up for about eight minutes every time we passed a street intersection, but the police were afraid to interfere.

I hope that our movement in the United States will become a power as in Germany; I hope, too, for a Workers' and Farmers' government the world over. Long live the struggle for Communism!

—NAT BLOCK.
(Former member Young Workers League, New York City).

the public library. The management of that master class institution, which refused to renew its subscription to the Daily Worker last year, was told that some of the members of said council were "reds."

So you see, that the boss class, the A. F. of L. officialdom, the police and the socialists are all working hand in hand against the Communists—the only real representative of the working class today.

—L. P. RINDAL.

Cohan Season Opens Monday With "Elmer the Great"

GEORGE M. COHAN begins his New York season next Monday. To make things interesting, he is bringing no less than three shows to town, three days apart. All three have had more than the customary short road trouts.

"Elmer the Great," Ring Lardner's egotistical ball player with Walter Huston, starred, relights the Lyceum Monday. Nan Sunderland, Katharine Francis, Edith Luckett, Harold Healy and Thomas V. Gillen are in the cast. This comedy has been playing in Chicago for fifteen weeks.

"By Request," by the Nugents with Elliott featured, steps into the Hudson on Thursday, September 27. It also has been in Chicago. J. C. Nugent, Norma Lee, Eleanor Winslow Williams, Veree Teasdale, Harry McNaughton, Grant Mills and Charles Halton are the other players.

"Billie," in which Polly Walker is starred, deserts Philadelphia this Saturday, plays Newark for a week, and on Monday, October 1 will find its way into the Erlanger Theatre. Robinson Newbold, Val and Ernie Stanton, Joseph Wagstaff, Ina Hayward, Marjorie Lane and Charles Sabin are on the roster of the new musical show.

4,500 German Textile Workers Locked Out

BERLIN (By Mail).—Negotiations between the mill-owners and the employees in the Duren textile industry having broken down, the employers locked out their workers yesterday.

Four thousand five hundred male and female workers are affected, and a prolonged struggle is feared. The mill-owners refuse to consider any increase whatever in the present tariff, as they claim conditions in the industry are too bad.

The workers are demanding increases up to 15 per cent.

DELAY FASCIST FLIGHT.
OLD ORCHARD, Me., Sept. 19 (U.P.)—The transatlantic flight of the sesquiplane Roma was again postponed today because a strong cross wind made a take-off hazardous. Captain Cesare Sabelli, commander and pilot, announced. An attempt to start will be made between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. tomorrow.

GEORGE M. COHAN.



Who will bring his two new productions to town next week, "Elmer the Great," on Monday at the Lyceum and "By Request," on Thursday at the Hudson.

Woods Will Open With "Jealousy" and "Fast Life" Next Week

A. H. Woods will inaugurate his production season by bringing two new attractions into New York next week. The first of these will be "Jealousy," starring Fay Bainter, and featuring Guthrie McClintic, at the Eltinge Theatre Tuesday evening. "Jealousy" is by Eugene Walter, who based his play on the French of Louis Verneuil.

On Wednesday, Woods will present "Fast Life" at the Ambassador Theatre, with Chester Morris and Claudette Colbert featured, and the large cast also includes William Morris and Crane Wilbur. This is the latest melodramatic work of Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer.

Another Woods production "The Trial of Mary Dugan," now playing its final two weeks at the Century Theatre will go on tour. Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Shanghai Gesture" is another production to go on tour. The new Florence Reed show "The Legacy" is also on its way here.

AMUSEMENTS

HUDSON West 44 St. Eves. at 8:20
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
"Goin' Home" "MACHINAL"
A new play in two parts and
ten scenes by Sophie Treadwell
Plymouth Thea. W. 45th St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

Keith-Albee CAMEO NOW!
42d and B'way
"Q SHIPS"
WORLD PREMIERE
AUTHENTIC! ACTUAL!
Sensational Submarine Warfare!

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
CHANNIN'S 46th St. W. of Broadway
Evens at 8:25
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
SCHWAB and MANDEL'S
MUSICAL SMASH

GOOD NEWS
with GEO. OLSEN and HIS MUSIC
SHUBERT Thea. 44 W. of B'way Eves.
8:30 Mats. Wed. Sat. 2:30
GUY ODETTE DE WOLF
ROBERTSON MYRTIL HOOPER
in a musical romance of Chopin

WHITE LILACS
Maxine Elliott's Thea. W. 39th St.
Evens 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
"Intelligent Entertainment"—Mantle
News

This THING Love
A New Comedy Hit by Edwin Burke
with Violet Heming & Minor Watson

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LADDER
IN ITS REVISED FORM?
CORT Thea. W. 48 St. Eves. 8:30
Mts. Wed. & Sat.
Money Refunded if Not Satisfied
With Play.

"A Clean Hit," Winchell, Graph.
EVA THE 5th
with CLAIRBORNE POSTER
LITTLE W. 44th St. Eves. 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Martin Beck Thea. 48 St. & Ave. Eves.
8:40 Ma. Sat. Wed. 2:40
Golden presents a Comedy Drama
NITE HOSTESS
by Philip Dunning
Staged by Winchell Smith

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RUSSIA
for yourself"



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Comfortable
Reasonable

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MINSK
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59017	AMERIKANSKI BABI	59044	MOSKVA (National Song)
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59022	REVE TA STOGNE	33097	PERED RAZLUKOJ (March)

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A PACKAGE of one hundred leaflets will be sent you FREE OF CHARGE by the National Election Campaign Committee. Just send in your name and address on a post card or letter. This is not an advertising campaign, and the Committee is not seeking a profit on the sale of campaign leaflets. 500,000 leaflets will be given away. If you like the idea, you can keep it going by sending as much as you can contribute to the Free Campaign Leaflet Fund to enable the Committee to renew the offer.

Mail this coupon NOW to the
National Election Campaign Committee
43 East 125th St., New York City.

Comrades:
Send me a package of one hundred Communist Campaign leaflets. It is understood that there is no obligation on my part except to distribute these leaflets.

Name

Address

Unity Waiters Offices Raided Following Frame-up by Officials of Local 2

VANDALS WRECK PLACE, DESTROY UNION RECORDS

Suspect Officials of Local 2

The headquarters of the Waiters Unity Organization, 105 Rivington St., were raided Tuesday night and the records and furniture of the union practically destroyed following an effort by labor misleaders of local 2 of Brooklyn to break up the organization drive of the local through the jailing of six of its leading members.

Officers of the Unity Organization, while withholding a definite statement, were willing to admit their belief that the two events were not unrelated.

Act of Vandals.
In the raid Tuesday night, agreements were seized and torn up, the union charter was taken from its frame and destroyed. Records of members' unpaid dues were torn to shreds and strewn all over the floor.

The wreckers gained access to the office by forcing a side door. The burglary was discovered at nine o'clock yesterday morning by Max Brown, a member, who informed David Siegal, secretary of the organization. Siegal reported the raid to the police.

It was learned yesterday that threats had been made to a member of the Unity Organization by a member of another union.

Earlier in the week officials of Local 2, Waiters of Brooklyn, cooperated with the owner of a restaurant to secure the arrest of Siegal and five other members of the Unity Organization who were picketing the premises of the owner. The six pickets were released on excessive bail, following which threats were made that if the union persisted in its organization work, "something would happen."

All Baseball Games Off Yesterday; Rain

All games in the National League were postponed yesterday on account of rain. No games were scheduled in the American.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Banquet at Brighton Beach.
Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 p. m., a Chinese supper and an interesting concert will be given by the Workers' Club, Brighton Beach.

Parents' Association.
Parents' association, P. S. 59 Bronx, will hold an open air meeting today at 8 p. m. at Cruzer and Aberton Aves. also, Cruzer and Olivill Aves. Speakers: Ray Ragozin, Lillian Rogers, Harriet Silverman.

Young Needle Trades Workers.
A mass meeting of all young needle trade workers will take place tonight after work at the Labor Temple. The working youth conference will be discussed.

Cooperative L. L. D.
The Co-operative branch of the International Labor Defense is being organized in the Co-operative Colony. A meeting is called for tomorrow at 8:15 in the Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Anti-Imperialist Membership Meet.
Wednesday evening, September 26 at 8 p. m. in the Labor Temple, 242 E. 14th St., New York City, a membership meeting of the New York branch of the All-American Anti-Imperialist League will be held, with Harriet Silverman, secretary of the New York branch of the league presiding. Harry Gannes, acting secretary of the United States section of the league and Robert Dunn, author of "America's Foreign Investments" will be the principal speakers. Discussion from the floor. Friends and sympathizers are invited.

Jewelry Workers Concert and Ball.
The jewelry workers will hold a concert and ball at the New Webster Manor, 11th St. between 3rd and 4th Aves., on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 3.

Youth Chorus Meeting.
The Youth Chorus will have an organizational meeting Saturday at 2 p. m. at 60 St. Marks Pl. All who are interested should attend.

Young Workers Social Culture Club.
A general membership meeting of the Young Workers Social Culture Club will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 118 Bristol St., near Pitkin Ave. Election of a new leadership will take place. All members are urged to attend.

Brownsville Color Light Dance.
A Color Light Dance will be held Oct. 20 at the Brownsville Labor Lyceum, 219 Sackman St., under the auspices of the Young Workers Social Culture Club.

"Esperanto Laborularo."
On Saturday at 8 p. m. a special meeting of the Esperanto Laborularo will be held at the "Hungarian Workers' Home" 250 E. 81st St. Program: Election of officers, reorganization, classes, etc. All class-conscious workers are invited.

Downtown Unit 2 Open Air.
An open air meeting will be held today at 50th Street and First Ave., under the auspices of the Downtown Unit 2.

Section 1—Downtown Manhattan—60 St. Marks Place
Section 4—Harlem—143 East 103rd St.
Section 5—Bronx—2075 Clinton Ave.
Section 6—Williamsburg—29 Graham Avenue
Section 7—Boro Park, 1373 43rd St.
Section 8—Brownsville, 154 Watkins St.

They Have Good Reasons for Boosting Radios



Charles Edison, Harvey Firestone, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison (left to right) all have very good reasons for boosting the worlds radio fair. The Edisons and Ford have long been "interested" in the radio. Firestone recently secured a radio concession in connection with his rubber empire in Liberia.

Workers Party Activities

Units, branches, nuclei, etc. of the Workers (Communist) Party and the Young Workers (Communist) League in New York City are asked to send notices of their activities to this column. There is no charge. All notices must arrive one day in advance to ensure publication.

Williamsburg Red Week.
The Red Week Drive in Williamsburg will gain momentum this week when workers will gather at 46 Ten Eyck St. to go out collecting signatures. A special mobilization will be held Sunday among the members of Sections 2 and 3.

Branch 3, Section 7.
A business and educational meeting of Branch 3, Section 7 will be held Monday, 5 p. m. at 740 40th St., Brooklyn. Valentine will lead a discussion on "The Negro Question."

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WORKERS PARTY ARRANGES WEEKS OPEN AIR MEETS

Negro and Elections Is Topic

The Workers (Communist) Party has arranged the following open-air meetings for the current week, at which the subject will be "Negro Problems and the Election Campaign." All speakers must get bulletins at the district agitprop department:

Thursday, Sept. 20.
One Hundred and Thirty-eighth St. and St. Ann's Ave., Bronx—Nesbitt, Padgug, Harfeld, Leo Margolis, Mallikin (Pioneer).

Fortieth St. and Eighth Ave., N. Y. C.—Cibulsky, Peer, Bydarian.
Twenty-fifth St. and Mermaid Ave., C. I.—Shapiro, I. Zimmerman, Midolla, H. Gold (Pioneer).

Steinway and Jamaica Ave., Astoria, L. I.—Schachtman, Powers, Vera Bush, Heder.
Jefferson and Henry St., N. Y.—Joe Cohen, Silber.

Stone and Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn—Ben Lifshitz, Pasternack, Julius Cohen, Mershon, S. Finkelstein (Pioneer).

Two Hundred and Nineteenth St. and White Plains Ave.—Ben Gold, R. Wortis, Weich, Spiro, Severino.
One Hundred and Sixth St. and Sumner, C. Martin, S. Ackerman, Paterson, N. J. (3 Governor St.)—Bert Miller, L. Duke.

AP 88 2A.
A meeting of Unit 3F SS, 2A will be held today at 6 p. m. at 101 W. 27th Street.

German Y. W. L.
We will meet on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 8:15 a. m. at Liberty Street ferry, Manhattan, for a hike to New Jersey. We want all comrades to come along.

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Special rates to students from the Co-operative House.

WORKERS HOLD NEW MILL UNION MEET SATURDAY

N. Y. Workers Invited to Attend

Continued from Page One
10 o'clock Sunday, Sept. 23, and will continue throughout the day. All sessions are open to the public.

Latest reports by telegraph indicate that the convention will be even bigger than was at first expected. One hundred and fifty delegates will attend from New England alone. Delegates will come from locals which have severed connection with the United Textile Workers. They will come from workers' clubs in unorganized centers the membership of which is composed of textile workers. They will come from textile mill committees in factories, and they will come as individuals from unorganized mills. Altogether the convention will display a network of organization already established reaching broadly and deeply into the textile industry. Upon this foundation will be built up a national union, militant and aggressive, fighting for the material and cultural advancement of the textile workers.

A MILITARY JOURNEY.
TOULOUSE, France, Sept. 19 (U. P.)—Premier Primo DeRivera of Spain visited Valderon on the French-Spanish frontier today. He was accompanied by a small group of staff officers and town officials from Lerida.

PREPARING FOR WAR.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—This city is to have a new \$1,000,000 airport in the near future, according to plans made public today. Henry Ford and a number of other capitalists are said to be interested in the project.

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Furnished Room or Willing to Share Apartment.
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Grocery and Butchers' Unions Will Hold Food Workers' Election Rally

Continued from Page One

In an interview last night, Schwartz of the Grocery Clerks Union stated that when the polling places open on election day the progressive food workers will be ready to cast their votes for the candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party.

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For registration inquire at our main office, 1500 7th Avenue, corner 110th Street.
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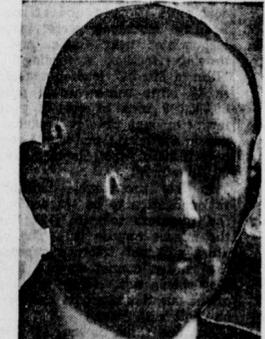
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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER



BENJAMIN GITLOW

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Section 6—Williamsburg—29 Graham Avenue
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Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party

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Editor: ROBERT MINOR
Assistant Editor: WM. F. DUNNE

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For President
WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

For Vice-President
BENJAMIN GITLOW



WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

For the Party of the Class Struggle!

For the Workers:

Against the Capitalists!

A Wave of Prison Revolts

For the second time within a week the inmates of an American prison have attempted to revolt. The bloody massacre of prisoners at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, of last week was followed by the riot of Tuesday in the Maryland state prison at Baltimore. Both outbreaks were provoked by what the prisoners describe as cruel and inhuman treatment. In the Baltimore case the prisoners had repeatedly pleaded with the state officials for redress of their grievances, but were scorned by the whole state administration from the democratic governor, Albert C. Ritchie, down to the Roman Catholic warden, Pat Brady, in direct charge of the prisoners.

For the past several years there have been continuous outbreaks in one form or another of the inmates of American prisons. Such outbreaks are only possible when men have been goaded to the last extremity. When unarmed prisoners, locked behind steel bars, revolt against their treatment it is of itself evidence that they consider death at the hands of the guards preferable to their existence within the prison. It is a damning indictment of the penal system. The whole system of dealing with criminals in the United States is one of the most backward, the most vicious, in the whole world. With very few exceptions the wardens are plain ignoramuses, whose conception of administrative capacity is the most ferocious brutalization of prisoners. With the possible exception of Lawes, in charge of Sing-Sing, there is not a prison warden in America who ever heard of the science of criminology. And even Lawes, who professes to be a student of criminology, remains the head of an institution that still carries on practices that are but a slight departure from the tortures of the Spanish inquisition.

Contrast the American torture system—the gallows, the electric chair, the lethal chamber, the dark cells, solitary confinement—with the Soviet system, for instance. Instead of iron bars and small stinking cells, the prisoners of the Soviet state live in well-furnished, light, airy rooms. There are no iron bars and no restrictions regarding their talking with other prisoners. Instead of being isolated from their families they are permitted long, intimate private visits. During their terms of imprisonment they are taught some trade or profession that will make them useful members of society and enable them once and for all to abandon lives of crime. They are granted vacations every six months during which time they may visit any place in the Soviet Union they choose. The Soviet prisons are in reality rehabilitation institutions for human beings who have not been able to function in a given social environment.

Instead of being compelled to listen to the fatuous imprecations of priests and the imbecile bellowing of salvation army captains, the prisoners of the Soviet government are under the careful observation of specialists in criminal psychology. Each prisoner is a special problem and every effort is directed toward developing him to a stage where he will consider himself a useful citizen of the country and of the world, instead of an outcast.

This contrast is only one of tens of thousands that distinguish a Communist government from a capitalist government. Only the abolition of capitalism will end the fiendish tortures of prisoners that provoke such outbreaks as the Florida, Louisiana and Baltimore affairs. Only a society that exists for the benefit of the masses who inhabit the earth will be able to apply scientific remedies to all social diseases.

Another Republican Alibi

Now that Hoover has delivered his speech calculated to influence the voters of the industrial east to support the republican ticket, the guns of the campaign committee are turned toward the farmers. Just as Andrew W. Mellon's treasury department issued a report on "the business situation" as a prelude to Hoover's Newark talk, so Secretary of

Agriculture Jardine now comes forth with advice to the farmer as a substitute for farm relief. Since every farmer now knows that the price of wheat has fallen and that, in spite of the bountiful harvest, the average farmer will realize less than last year, Secretary Jardine, using his position to aid the Hoover campaign, admonishes the farmers not to sell their crop now, in an already overstocked market, but to wait until the supply diminishes and prices rise. If the farmers will only hold their crop until after the election in November it will suit the purposes of the republican politicians.

Unfortunately for Jardine and Hoover few of the farmers are financially able to hold their crops even a short time. The mortgage banker is at hand demanding his interest; no bankers can be found who will advance money to the farmers so they can hold their crops until prices rise—because the banking houses know that the world wheat market is glutted; that there will be a tremendous world surplus this year.

To wait for prices to rise under such conditions, even if the farmers were able to hold their crops, is like chasing rainbows for the mythical pot of gold—the hoped-for goal is never reached, but the pursuer becomes exhausted and perishes in despair.

It is high time the workers as well as that other great exploited section of the American population, the farmers, ceased placing any hope whatsoever in either of the old parties and rallied to the support of the one party that offers a way out of the present situation, the Workers (Communist) Party. A system of wealth production that cannot guarantee security for the producers of its food supply deserves to perish. Only the Communists challenge the very existence of such a system.

Vote Communist!

To the Highest Bidder

The reason most liberal journalists are what they are is because they are not able to sell their services to the big capitalists. After a certain training in liberalism, during which time they gain a more or less uncertain following by mildly berating what the late Roosevelt called "the malefactors of great wealth" who "abuse" their position by imposing upon the "common people," they succeed in convincing the Wall Street gang of their usefulness.

In other words the principal reason certain journalists are liberals instead of prostitutes for big business is because no one has considered their services valuable enough to purchase. Which brings us to the case of one of the favorite writers of the "Nation-New Republic" crowd, Mr. William Allen White, of Emporia, Kansas. After a long apprenticeship in the camp of liberalism Mr. White now blooms forth as one of the denizens of the journalistic red-light district of the power trust.

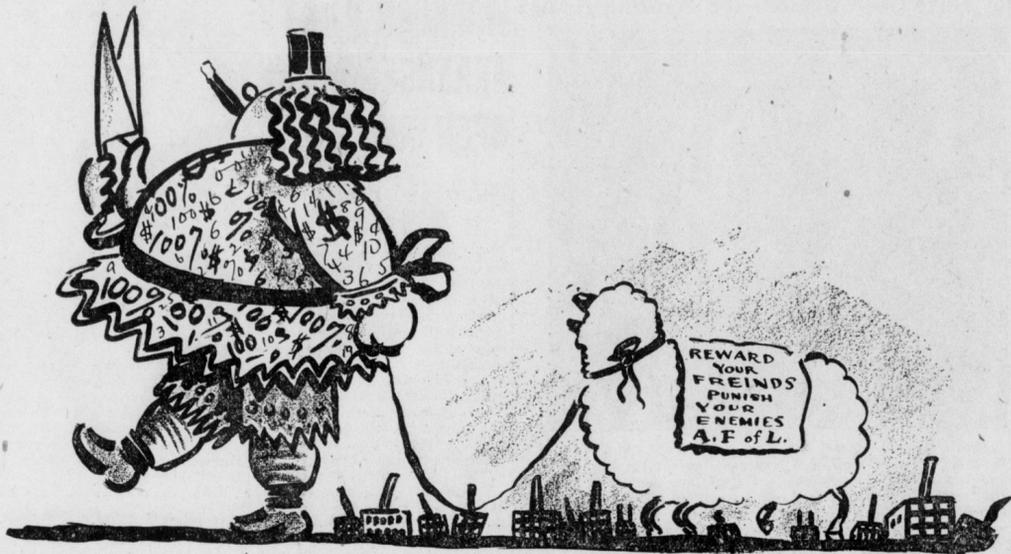
At a hearing before the federal trade commission this hero of American liberalism was exposed as having received a check for \$500 for delivering a lecture for the National Electric Light Association. So, Mr. White, the liberal supporter of Hoover for president, finds himself in the same dirty nest with Mr. Frank L. Smith, another Hoover supporter, who is bought and paid for by Mr. Samuel Insull of the power trust.

The federal trade commission itself is merely an instrument of Wall Street, used to prevent real facts coming to light. It is a certainty that only the smallest particle of the real facts regarding bribery of publicists and other "moulders of public opinion" are revealed.

Another beneficiary of the power trust is Northwestern University, a religious institution of "hire-learning" at Chicago. Still another is that specimen of ineffable infamy, the blood-streaked participant in the murders of Sacco and Vanzetti, President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, whose institution receives the trivial sum of \$30,000 per year for "research work" in behalf of the power combine. Mr. Lowell, with his brother hangman, the odious Governor Fuller of Massachusetts, also supports Herbert Hoover of the Teapot Dome cabinet.

Thus we see that the Kansas liberal has at last qualified for a front seat among the kept favorites of Wall Street

THE PERIODICAL FLEEING



"Peace" in the Ohio Coal Fields

By I. AMTER

John L. Lewis gave him permission to call the operators into session in order to make a "settlement," and therefore Lee Hall, district president of District Six of the United Mine Workers Union, invited the coal operators to a conference. The coal operators refused. Only five were present, and no settlement was effected. Lee Hall is very patient, and although the Ohio Coal Operators Association declared that it would have no dealings with the union, Hall was undaunted. Governor Donahy appealed to the operators to do their utmost to bring about peace for the industry that was badly hit. The coal operators did not blush—they remained adamant.

Lee Hall called another conference—the first one was only a "preliminary" one. Eight operators appeared at this conference, and matters proceeded so far that a sub-committee could be elected to work out an agreement. Its findings are out—and now "peace" has been established in the coal industry of Ohio.

What did the conference decide? It agreed upon a wage scale of \$5 a day, and 70 cents a ton. No competitive scale, no sliding scale. The agreement is for 18 months, and during that time, the miners will enjoy work and prosperity—and peace. But will they?

Who are the coal operators who attended the conference? They are operators owning and operating 14 mines and employing 3,000 men. Some of the mines are wagon mines, and, according to S. Horace Robbins, president of the Ohio Coal Operators Association, "their tonnage represents not more than one-half of one per cent of the normal production of the state." A fine representation for a settlement.

But what does this peace mean? Can there be peace? There cannot! At least three important factors are against it:

1. The rationalization of the industry. Loading machinery is being introduced into the big mines by the big coal operators and is producing coal more cheaply and efficiently. Loading machines were installed last winter near Cadiz, and are proving effective. According to the "Illinois Miner," loading machinery in 18 large mines would produce 69,000,000 tons of coal a year, a larger amount than is produced today in 435 mines, and would require only 18,000 miners, displacing nearly 60,000 miners!

Is this progressive feature of rationalization to be stopped? Will the operators tolerate it? Should the miners oppose it? The operators will not tolerate opposition, the miners cannot oppose it—and they should not. (How this aspect of the question must be treated will be dealt with later.)

But one thing is sure, the loading machine, which is expensive and can be installed only by rich companies, will ruin the competition of the small operator and no matter what agreement he has made with the miners the agreement will be null and void of its own accord. The small, inefficient mines will die down—and the agreement will die.

A \$200,000,000 merger has been effected in West Virginia, the purpose being to install the most modern methods of coal production and thereby produce coal economically. Will the small operators of central Ohio, with their hand labor, be able to compete with the miners of West Virginia, which will use loading machinery to the greatest extent possible? They will not, and will shut down automatically, and the agreement will be of no account.

2. Competition of West Virginia. The conditions for the workers in West Virginia today are intolerable. Wages are low, the men work only two or three days a week. Will Ohio be able to compete, in face of the competition of West Virginia, with or without the loading machine? Will it be able to compete with Kentucky? According to the department of mines, West Virginia and Kentucky in the month of May

Sell-out of Coal Diggers by the Lewis Machine Complete; Miners Prepare to Build New Union

of this year produced nearly 50 per cent of all the bituminous coal mined in the country—16,500,000 out of 36,500,000 tons! Two non-union states producing nearly half of the coal—and there was no coal shortage. This demonstrates that either with or without loading machinery these two non-union fields, with their lower scale and conditions, will not only be a menace to Ohio, but drag down the conditions despite the agreement between Lee Hall and the coal operators. The Ohio coal operators will meet the competition of the West Virginia operators by slashing the wages, and this will be brought about simply by closing the mines and forcing the men through hunger to accept lower wages.

When one couples the loading machinery to the lower scale, then one sees that the probability is even greater. When one adds to it the fact that the non-union fields of West Virginia and Kentucky are working only a few days a week, and can be worked six days, then the possibility of knocking Ohio entirely out of the market becomes glaring—despite the agreement.

3. The denial of cars and therefore of market. The small operator has no right to existence in the day of trusts and super-trusts. The coal operator is not a self-sufficient being. He is part of a gigantic complex. Pittsburgh coal is Andrew Mellon, which is aluminum, banks, etc. Consolidation Coal is John D. Rockefeller, which is Standard Oil, Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., railroads, banks, etc. The New York Central mines are United States Steel, J. P. Morgan, DuPont Chemical—a pyramid of cumulative capital. And against these pyramids stands the puny coal operator!

What cannot the trust do? It can do it so that the railroads do not furnish flats. It can freeze the small operator out of the market. It can so underbid him that he will be glad to either close down the

mine to save his capital or to escape with his hide unhurt. In the face of this third fact, what does the agreement mean? It means nothing. What can the miner do in the face of this "settlement" and the situation in the industry? It is clear that the Save-the-Union group could not get a better settlement, and the left wing does not make any such claim. The reason that Lee Hall had to make such a shameful, devastating agreement is that his "leader," Mr. John L. Lewis, and he, too, carried on a policy of destroying the union, so that the miners became helpless before the onslaught of the coal operators. In the face of this situation, with the union wrecked, and the miners betrayed by the false slogan of "no backward step," while John L. Lewis was destroying their union and preparing them for the worst sell-out in the history of the labor movement of this country, Lee Hall had to accept any terms, even though any rank and file miner can understand that this agreement means nothing.

First wreck the union—the only support of the miner—and then accept the ignominious terms of the coal operators and say that they are the best conditions that could be obtained! The responsibility rests upon the traitors—Lewis, Hall, Fagan, Fishwick and all their lieutenants. The miner cannot oppose the loading machine, which has come to stay—and yet the loading machine will throw him out of the industry. Hall knows it—Lewis knows it—and their only answer is "throw 300,000 miners out of the industry." Truly, if the conditions remain the same, then 300,000 men will be displaced forever from the industry, and they will be followed by tens of thousands more. But that does not solve the question—for these men must live, and the same process of modern machinery plus the speed-

up is being introduced in every industry, which is displacing its own hundreds of thousands. What is then to be done? Shall the workers, as at the time of the installation of the first textile machinery, attempt to destroy it? He shall not: The machine must be put to the service of the men and women who use it—not to enslave them as it does today, not to represent more profit for the owner, the capitalist, but to furnish greater facility of production for the workers.

Today that means that the worker must demand the lowering of hours, an equal division of work, so that each miner will find employment and none will suffer. But in the end that will not suffice, for the machinery of production, in the United States in particular, has been improved to such an extent that, compared with 1919, 11 per cent less men produce 26 per cent more commodities. This can be increased by scrapping the old machinery and methods, by cutting the waste in overhead and distribution, so that only part of the workers will be employed while the majority will remain idle.

What is the solution? That the workers must prepare to take over the machinery of production to operate it not for profit—but for the standpoint of production—but for the purpose of use. This means the Revolution—but the American worker is not yet prepared to fight for that—neither organizationally nor ideologically. The conditions, however, will force him in that direction.

The sell-out is complete. The big operators will not deal with the union, reactionary as its officials are and willing as they are to sacrifice the men. The mergers and trustification in the non-union fields, the control of the railroads; the introduction of machinery, make the "settlement" a joke. There can be no peace in the coal fields. The miners must recognize this, and have recognized it, and are preparing to build up a new union that will fight for the interests of the miners. Today the miners are forced to accept the conditions that the sell-out of Lewis, by decision of the Executive Council, forces upon them. They must accept them—and they do—not with the conception that all is lost. No—out of the chaos, depression and defeat a new union is growing. Not a replica of Lewis' union—but a fighting union with a different policy and a different aim. Though it is not stated in the program of the new union, inevitably through the struggle in the mining industry, as in other industries, with the advancing war, the miner will not and cannot be content with continually facing unemployment, hunger and deprivation. The miners have learnt a bitter lesson. Not only the coal operators are their enemies, but the government, too, oppresses them. The textile workers of New Bedford also are learning the role of the government. The Canton steel workers are learning to their enlightenment. All these workers will learn—through the struggle for better conditions—that the employers will oppose them—and though here and there they will make a concession—in the end they will stand fast. They will learn that, the fight will have to be a basic one: shall the workers or the capitalists control the mines and industries of the country? Shall the workers suffer and struggle, or shall they struggle and demand control?

This question will be posed in the not distant future—and the shameful betrayal of Lewis and his yielding to and co-operation with the government will have taught the miners the proper lesson. There can be no peace, either in the coalfields or anywhere, as long as capitalism exists. The struggle is on and will continue till the workers have taken over control through their organized power, facing the capitalists and the capitalist government, facing them and defeating them; defeating and destroying them and establishing working class power—the proletarian dictatorship.

By Fred Ellis

Told You So

THE former associates of the United States in the grand and glorious war to make the world safe for democracy, or what we haven't got, would like to pay their debts if they had the money. They are well-meaning gentlemen, but creditors are hard boiled customers and prefer the color of a debtor's money to the sound of his voice. And they don't give a darn where he gets the dough.

IN the early part of 1917, Germany was pushing the Allies back to the Atlantic Ocean and mission after mission came from England and France to the United States seeking money, men and consolation. General Joffre wept on Wilson's shirt and there were more English dukes knocking at the white house asking for alms than there are bondsmen around the Tombs. The great heart of America was touched because, forsooth, Morgan's millions were invested with the allies and it happened that it was to the best interests of the dominant capitalist elements in the U. S. that the Kaiser should be licked. The Allies got the cash.



T. O'Flaherty

BUT anybody will tell you that it is much more pleasant to receive than to give money. The Allies had a jolly old time burning up the Wall Street loans. They won the war and democracy was saved. Don't ask us for a bill of particulars. Like the old lady in the play, who exclaimed when she heard that her daughter was being suitored by the vice-president of a corporation: "He must be nice. Isn't he a vice-president," we never doubt the words of statesmen. But the worst began to come almost immediately after the victory was won. Poetical, but unpleasant.

DIG-HEARTED Uncle Sam wanted his money back. He did not care where it came from. So the Allies decided to take it out of Germany's hide. Now, it is a fact, well known to gardeners and even gentlemen farmers that you cannot extract blood from a parsnip, so in order to enable Germany to pay the cost of getting licked, she was allowed to engage the services of a United States financial expert. He got the money. This fellow is still on the job. But the Allies have not yet paid their debts to the United States, which is not so good for them, because whenever they get fresh with Sam, and pull off some pleasantries like the secret naval-military pact between England and France, Uncle threatens to send the sheriff. Then there is weeping and gnashing of teeth.

TO get to the point long deferred. At the forthcoming international conference on reparations, the former allies will try to arrive at some arrangement whereby they can pay off part or all of their war debts. The French would like to sell \$400,000,000 of German bonds with which to pay the United States the amount due for war supplies. The British would take a slice from some other part of the Teuton economic anatomy. The United States would be millions to the good in the transaction, tho it would not mean an additional doughnut on an American workingman's table.

IT would all be sweated out of the German workingclass. Low as the German worker's standard of living is now it would be hammered down still further. In order to compete with their rivals, the German capitalists would again cut wages. This would react in other countries. And to make a long story short, the brilliant schemes of the Allies would end where they started—in an impasse, from which there is no relief except thru the stern method of revolution. The workingclass of the world must pitch war debts and all other debts incurred by their masters into the cess-pool of history and start out with a clean slate to build up a social order, where cooperation for the common good, will take the place of the competitive system, under which men, women and children of the workingclass are slaves to the parasitic few that hold political power and thru force, control the productive machinery of society. The workers and peasants of Soviet Russia have blazed the way for the rest of the world. It is the only path to freedom.

Tom O'Flaherty

LETTER CARRIERS ELECT.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—At the closing session of the New York State Association of Letter Carriers' convention last night, Nias Hewitt, of Amsterdam, was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: vice president, George C. Monaghan, Rochester; secretary, Peter Grothman, Jamaica; treasurer, Robert W. Warnock, Troy; executive committee: Charles S. Waldie, Yonkers; George F. Kinnerle, Buffalo; Ess W. Huston, Schenectady, and J. D. Powers, Elmira.