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HATHAWAY MISSING IN ALABAMA; MAY BE KIDNAPPED

1,200 BIRMINGHAM NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS MEET; THUGS ATTACK AUDIENCE

Threatening Telegram Signed "Ku Klux Klan" Ordered Communist Speakers Not to Come Hathaway, Secretary of National Campaign Committee, Was to Speak for Foster

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9.—C. A. Hathaway, secretary of the National Campaign Election Campaign Committee, is missing in Birmingham. In the opinion of local workers he is probably kidnaped.

Big Protest Demonstrations Throught the Country Call for Freedom of Scottsboro Boys

THE 'DAILY' IS COMING OUT LATE! WHY?

THREE DAYS during the past week the national edition of the Daily Worker was several hours late in coming off the press. This was due to the slow response, at this time to our financial appeal and consequently to our lack of funds on hand to meet the days' obligations.

What does the lateness of the paper mean? It means that in 1,500 cities worker-distributors who come to the trains for the Daily Worker do not find it. They have to wait around, uncertain of whether the paper is to appear and when finally it comes the circulation of the paper is restricted.

IT IS clear that the life of the paper is thereby in danger. At the present time it is not only necessary to have a four-page paper, but the struggles cry out for a six-page paper. Is it not possible for the workers to make greater efforts to maintain the Daily Worker? We urge the workers that have already responded to the appeal to the extent of \$17,000 to make an added spurt and bring the Daily out of the present financial crisis.

SEND IN YOUR DONATION AT ONCE! Gather donations from your friends and fellow workers—half dollars and more, and rush them to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York.

THOUSANDS MOBILIZE IN CANADA 10,000 RALLY IN UNION SQUARE, N. Y.

Demand Release of All Working Class Prisoners Great Welcome to Mother Mooney, Moore

Enthusiastic Support for Communist Appeal for United Fight Against Capitalist Reaction

MOTHER MOONEY'S CANADIANS WIRE HOPE IN MASSES SUPREME COURT

War Veterans Pledge Their Support Mooney Makes Special United Front Appeal

NEW YORK—Ten thousand New York workers, demonstrating in Union Square on Scottsboro-Mooney day, Saturday, greeted with tumultuous enthusiasm the frail form of aged Mother Mooney as she slowly made her way through the throng, escorted by Richard B. Moore.



MRS. MOONEY

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 9.—Thousands of workers throughout Canada demonstrated in protest against the Scottsboro and Mooney frame-ups, and pledged solidarity with the International Labor Defense in its fight for the freedom of these and all other class war prisoners.

Telegrams adopted at demonstrations in each big Canadian city and sent to the U.S. Supreme Court read: "In the name of thousands of Canadian workers, we protest the outrageous frame up of the Negro boys at Scottsboro, and regard their death sentence as an attack on the Negro masses. We demand their immediate release."

The Canadian Scottsboro demonstrations were on October 6, and were led by the Canadian Labor Defense League, A. E. Smith, secretary.

Nation Wide Protest. Tens of thousands of workers demonstrated Saturday in all major American cities for the release of the nine Negro boys framed at Scottsboro, seven of them condemned to the electric chair, and for the release of Mooney and all other working class war prisoners.

Details of the demonstrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and other cities are lacking because of the non-delivery of mail Sunday, but if the New York demonstration of 10,000 is an indication, they were militant and spirited.

whole heartedly in support of the campaign to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys and free them and all working class prisoners. Henry Shepard, Negro worker and Communist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York state, gave the Communist program for equal rights for Negroes, and against capitalist terror.

Incite More Terror Against Porto Rican Anti-Imperialists

NEW YORK—A wave of terror against Porto Rican workers who are members of or who support the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Association has been set off by the leaders of the New York local of the Nationalist Party of Porto Rico, a bosses' organization that supports Republican and Democratic candidates.

on workers' meetings, and on the headquarters of the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Association at 22 West 114th Street. The meeting which Pinciro attacked on Oct. 6 had been called to demand that adequate relief be given by the American and Porto Rican governments to the cyclone victims through funds provided by the government and by taxation of the American and large native companies in Porto Rico, and that workers be hired at union wages, instead of the forced labor of prisoners for reconstruction work.

Registration of Voters Begins Today; Register!

NEW YORK—Registration of New York City voters for the general election on Nov. 8 will start today. Registration places will be open from 5 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and from 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. on Saturday. Literary tests for new voters will be given at all schools used as registration places. Workers are urged to register on any of the above days to be able to vote Communist on Nov. 8.

CHI. VETS PLAN FOR BONUS MARCH

Kahki Shirts Support Democrats

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Posing as the American "Hill" and a would-be Mussolini, Art J. Smith, self-styled commander of the Kahki Shirts of America, sprang into the news columns today and was revealed as the latest demagogue pretending to favor the vets' fight for the bonus, who in reality is opposing the mass action of the rank and file, which is the only action that will win the veterans their back pay.

LAST DAY OF PRESS BAZAAR

John Reed Club Art Booth Popular

EAST BRONX MEET THURSDAY

Sign up for National Daily Worker Tag Days, Oct. 14, 15, 16. Tag Days, Oct. 14, 15, 16. Tag Day Stations announced later.

BOSSSES OF FLORIDA RULE PARTY OFF THE BALLOT

Big Wall St. Bank Busts S. W. Straus Is Bankrupt

Shows Deepening of Financial Crisis; Bosses Will Sharpen Attacks on Workers

United Front Against Wage Cuts, for Jobless Relief Must Be Intensified

The receivership ordered for S. W. Straus and Co., Inc., Saturday, reveals a new gigantic swindle, especially of small investors, comparable to the Insull debacle, and one carried on for years by the outstanding and impeccably respectable mortgage investment concern in the United States.

The firm directly involved is the New York parent company which controls S. W. Straus and Co., the California branch of the investment trust racket; the Straus National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago; Super Corporation, a concern whose functions are of a mysterious nature, and the S. W. Straus Investment Corporation.

Crash and "Hoover Market." The Straus crash coincides with the petering out of the "Hoover market," a decline in Wall Street stock prices which has practically wiped out 50 per cent of the gains registered between July 8 and September 8.

In its comment on the Wall Street activities the New York Times of October 9 says that "it appeared to be well established that the week was a disastrous one for these monopolistic undertakings that were born of the speculative enthusiasm of July and August."

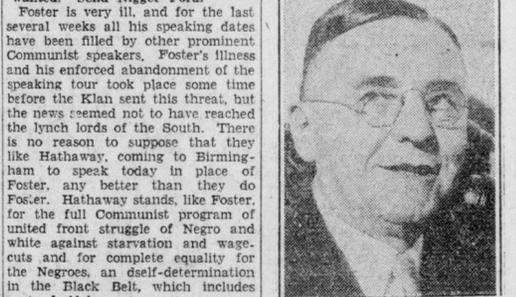
The Straus crash gives point to this view of the "Hoover market." The Straus method of fleecing the small investor according to the court records on which the order for a receivership is based, was simply that of the confidence man, made famous by the J. Rufus Wallingford stories, employed on a huge scale. It consisted of selling the trusting investor worthless securities by making him believe he was getting a gilt-edged mortgage, bond or share.

Regular Business Procedure. "Evidence produced before the court which ordered the receivership convinced it that 'specific activities tantamount to deception of investors were the selling of 'junior securities' to customers, who were under the impression that they were obtaining first mortgage bonds; and the selling of bonds not in gold standing because the properties behind them had previously defaulted on taxes."

The proceedings against S. W. Straus and Co., Inc., were brought under the Martin act, a measure which purports to penalize all deceitful practices contrary to the plain rules of common honesty.

Nicholas Roberts, president of the Straus parent corporation has issued a statement claiming that other

His Cops Kill Jobless



Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Democratic Party leader. The masses of Chicago workers demand he grant a permit for the huge Sbosob funeral march and demonstration against the relief cut, Oct. 12.

MASS PROTEST FUNERAL IN CHI. Will Be Demonstration For Relief

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—The gigantic funeral parade, Wednesday, and mass meetings for Joseph Sbosob, the Unemployed Council member killed by police when they fired on the crowd demonstrating at a relief station here Thursday, will be made itself a demonstration against the 50 per cent cut in relief.

Dollar Line Tries to Enslave 95 Chinese Returning Home

NEW YORK—The Chinese crew of the President Johnson has sent a letter to Marine Workers Industrial Union, the International Labor Defense and Chinese Workers Club here which, by united action and through demonstrations in San Francisco and legal action here, forced the Dollar line to promise to send the seaman home. Nine-five Chinese were discovered several weeks ago held prisoners, half starved, denied shore leave, in New York. As a result of the pressure exerted by the above three organizations, they were shipped finally on the Dollar Line ship, "President McKinley" and started on the way to China.

Cabled news showed several days ago, that they were being mistreated. At that time, it was stated, by mistake, that they were on the President Johnson, at Havana, Cuba. Protests were made against the Marine workers Industrial Union and I. L. D., and cabled to Panama to catch the ship there.

Mistreatment Brings Resistance. The letter just received from the 95 Chinese seamen, and printed here, shows the nature of the attack on them, and also clears up the facts in regard to the ship. They are the crew of the President Johnson, but are being shipped on the President McKinley, of the same line. Here is the letter.

"Friends—Thanks to your help, we are returning to China on the Pres. McKinley. We all are very grateful and shall never forget it. "Now, however, what we aimed at is only partly fulfilled. Three days after we came aboard the Pres. Mc-

ACTION DIRECTED AGAINST FIGHT FOR NEGRO RIGHTS

Follows N. C. Ruling; Workers, Protest!

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 9.—Despite the fact that the Communist Party conformed to all requirements, the Secretary of State of Florida has ruled the party off the ballot, thus giving the lead to other southern states to follow its own action.

Rolling Arbitrary. The ruling of the Florida bosses and their henchmen in the state house was brazenly arbitrary, the Communist Party having fulfilled the legal requirements, which included the holding of a convention and the election of electors, which were registered with the Secretary of State.

Florida is the third state in which the Party has been ruled off the ballot—in each case technical excuses were offered to bar the workers' party, thus hoping to cut down the vote for Foster and Ford in those states where support for the Communist Party and its revolutionary program is gaining increasing support among the workers and farmers. In addition to Florida, the states of North Carolina and California had previously ruled the Party off the ballot.

Tampa Struggles Real Basis. The sharp struggles of the Tampa workers in recent years, led by the Communist Party, is undoubtedly the basis for the action of the Florida bosses in keeping the Party off the ballot. In the 1928 election, the Party obtained 3,000 votes.

Workers are called upon to protest this high handed action at once, to adopt protest resolutions at mass meetings called for the purpose. All protest telegrams and resolutions should be sent to the Secretary of State and Election Board, Tallahassee, Fla.

IWO YOUTH FRACTION TUESDAY NEW YORK.—The Youth Section of the International Workers Order, will hold a city wide fraction meeting at 8 p.m., this Tuesday, at the Workers Center, 50 East 13th St., on the fifth floor. Be there on time. A strict check up will be made.

If you haven't the money, donate your time to raise funds during the National Daily Worker Tag Days, Oct. 14, 15, 16.

pathetic. When the fight was in progress, they took many pictures. "Friends, we appeal to you hoping that you will get us away from imprisonment and also see that our books are not taken away. This means for us the right to work in the marine industry. "Truly yours, —The Crew of the President Johnson"

Mayorality Conference Tonight Will Make War on Relief Cut

COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN CHALLENGES THE 6 CENTS A DAY RELIEF PLAN OF TAMMANY HALL; FIGHTS WAGE CUTS

Cutting City Employees Pay Is Tammany Program O'Brien Is Tammany Hack, Curry's Friend

Amter, Shepard to Speak; Patterson, Communists for Mayor, Will Rush Down from Wash.

NEW YORK.—The Communist City Mayorality Conference tonight at 8 p.m. at the Lido Ball Room, 146th Street and Seventh Avenue, will centralize and intensify the whole struggle against the reducing of relief, against the wage cuts of city workers, against the bitter campaign in every industry to cut wages and introduce the stagger system, against the discrimination of all three boss parties against Negro workers and unemployed workers.

Wage Cutting Is Tammany Policy

Cutting the wages of city workers is a Tammany policy, although the mayorality candidate, Judge O'Brien, makes a pre-election promise he will not cut. Curry, chief of Tammany Hall, owned Mayor Walker, and Walker started the drive to force teachers, firemen, police, street cleaners and all other low paid city employees to give up one month's pay next year. McKee continued the process, so vigorously that he compromised himself, and caused Tammany to swing to amant not quite so well exposed. O'Brien is Curry's closest associate, and he will not change the policy, no matter what he says now.

The details of the Tammany wage cutting campaign, and proof that it

Upper Michigan L. S. U. District Is Organized

GREEN, Mich.—The first Labor Sports Union convention of Upper Michigan was held recently at Mass City. Delegates from many clubs and revolutionary mass organizations attended and pledged their support of the L. S. U.

A full time functionary and the various members for a functioning district were elected. It was decided that the clubs hold an affair as soon as possible to raise funds for the newly organized Michigan district. Resolutions were adopted demanding the release of Tom Mooney, the nine Scottsboro boys, and all other war prisoners.

Tom Mooney was elected honorary chairman of the district.

Win Relief Increase In Centerville Boro

HILLER, Pa.—An increase of 50 per cent in relief for single workers was won recently by the Unemployed Council of Centerville Boro. A big crowd met and drew up a list of immediate relief demands for single and married workers. Pierce Burgess, chief clerk of the Vesta & Coal Co., and one of the coal company police tried to break up the meeting but failed. A delegation presented the demands to the borough officials, who are all officials also of the Vesta Company. As a result the single men were given \$1 relief checks instead of 62 cents for the week.

Sign up for National Daily Worker Tag Days, Oct. 14, 15, 16. Tag Day Stations announced later.

What's On—

All comrades who have borrowed cuts or mats from Daily Worker over 5 days ago must return them immediately—or all requests in future will be refused.

MONDAY
District Unit C. P. will hold open-air meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Steinway and Jamaica Avenues.

Last Bronx Unemployed Council will hold open-air meeting, 8 p. m., at Prospect Ave. and Fox St.

Newark Branch, Post No. 36, will hold a news meeting, 7:30 p. m., at Military Park. Come and bring another veteran!

TUESDAY
The Shoe Workers Club will hold a special meeting, 7:30 p. m., at the Boro Park Center, 1109-45th Street, Brooklyn.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

MONDAY
41st St. and 8th Ave., 7:30 p. m., Speaker Martin
18th Ave. and 68th St., Speaker, Wm. Friedman
50th St. and 9th Ave., Speakers, A. Teller and I. Gassin
109th St. and Washington Ave., Speakers, James Steele, M. Rich, Sam Markson
Trenton and Marmon Ave., Speakers, Peter Starr, Ben. Levy, and J. Schuler
Trenton and Washington Ave., Speakers, Carl Albert, B. Barkin and Rose Chernin
Bake and Holland Ave., Speakers, P. Koff, B. Becker and M. E. Tati
Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Speakers to be announced.

400 Fur Shop Chairmen Plan Drive for Union Conditions in Shops

NEW YORK.—About 400 fur shop worker chairmen and delegates met in Irving Plaza on Wednesday and approved the decision of the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union to begin a drive against the large association shops in order to force union conditions.

The report also included the various activities of the Union, the conferences that are now going on with the trimming association, for the establishment of the unemployment insurance fund.

The manufacturers demanded that not only they but the workers should contribute toward this fund and that the fund should be administered by the bosses and the workers. The union definitely objected to this and insisted that only the workers should control the fund. As far as contributions to the fund the position of the union was that this matter is to be decided by the workers and not by the bosses.

DAY CLASSES AT WORKERS' SCHOOL

Evening Registration 50% Over Last Year

The Workers School opened its Fall Winter term with a record breaking enrollment of students, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. Practically all classes are overcrowded.

So great are the demands that the Workers School is organizing four daytime classes to be held from 3 to 4:30 o'clock to accommodate the unemployed and night workers.

The new classes are: Principles of Communism, Monday and Thursday afternoon, Political Economy, Wednesday and Trade Union Strategy, Tuesday afternoon. The same scholarship rates are offered to workers' organizations for daytime students as for the evening classes.

Unemployed workers will be accepted free of charge if they present an authorized credential from the unemployed council showing their activity record. All applicants must appear at once to get into these classes.

Republican Nominee for Mayor Promises A "Financial Czar"

NEW YORK.—The republican city convention meeting Saturday night in Macos Temple, chose Lewis H. Pounds, former borough president of Queens, and a man with no particular following even among the rank and file of his own party, for his candidate for mayor of New York.

Selection of a weak candidate rather indicates that the big banking interests who hold the city debt, demand budget cuts at the expense of the workers and relief distribution are satisfied with O'Brien, the Tammany candidate for mayor.

However, Pounds placed himself on record immediately, in case he should be elected, with a proposal to slash the budget severely, and to obtain a "financial czar," some big bankers as advisor, to cut at least \$100,000,000 a year off the city expenses—meaning payroll and relief list.

Amter Speaks at Youth Center Wed.

NEW YORK.—Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will speak at an election campaign mass meeting which will be held by the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Throford Avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, October 12, 8:30 p. m. H. Freeman, Communist candidate in the 10th Congressional District will also speak at this meeting.

FIRST REHEARSAL OF THE DAILY WORKER CHORUS

As was recently announced in the pages of this paper, the Workers' Music League is inaugurating a series of English singing choruses to be known as "The Daily Worker Chorus." These are to be developed into real workers' mass singing organizations. The first rehearsal of this chorus will take place on Wednesday, October 12, 3 p. m., at 108 E. 14th St., N. Y. C. All workers with or without singing experience, male and female, are asked to come to this rehearsal.

VOTE COMMUNIST

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt.

Theatre, and "Of Thee I Sing," the musical satire, which will be transferred from the Music Box to the 46th Street Theatre.

TRIES TO ISOLATE TEACHERS' FIGHT

Lefkowitz Promises to Aid Hunger Drive

NEW YORK.—It pays the capitalists not to cut the wages of teachers, who hand out capitalist propaganda, was the theme of the talk given over the radio by Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, socialist, who spoke Saturday over WABC as a representative of the Teachers' Union.

Lefkowitz begged the bosses to be easy on the teachers because they help to keep the other workers down in critical times.

"Today, more than ever," he said, "the schools need teachers of greater ability, wider culture, greater sympathy and understanding and of broader tolerance." These fine words mean that the bosses today need a higher grade of banana oil to pacify the hungry workers.

Not by promising the cooperation of the teachers in the Tammany Hall hunger campaign against all other workers, as Lefkowitz does, will the teachers organize a successful fight against wage cuts, but by mass action, and rank and file committees, in a common struggle with the other workers.

Camp Unity Workers Donate from Pay to the Daily Worker

An outstanding example of wholehearted response to the Daily Worker's appeal for donations is demonstrated by the kitchen workers of Camp Unity, Windale, N. Y., who donate \$312.35. "We realize that the Daily Worker is the only daily revolutionary working-class paper in the English language and needs the support of every class-conscious worker," they write, "that is why we voluntarily donate from our wages, knowing that profits from the camp dining room as well went to the Freiheit and Daily Worker."

Continuing, these workers write: "We call upon other workers who are employed to give at least a day's wages for the Daily Worker to help it in its financial crisis." The Daily Worker Management Committee acknowledges with appreciation the devotion to the revolutionary press shown by these workers, and calls upon other workers to follow their splendid example. Following are the amounts and names of contributors:

- Steve Alexander, \$7.50; Ambrose, \$8.30; Athans, \$1.70; Bascum, \$10.30; John Brown, \$2; Andrew Burgos, \$9.35; Harry Connellus, \$1; Chudyk, \$8; Correa, \$4; Rose Dellas, \$12; Angelo Dioletis, \$47.10; Louis Drucker, \$14; George Edwards, \$10; Stanley Infantis, \$12; Frank Israelowitz, \$12; Kamiat, \$2; John Kimo, \$3.25; Wladimir, \$12; Michael Michaelcz, \$12; Nick Paul, \$30.50; Sam Paul, \$10; Sarah Plotkin, \$9.30; John Popos, \$12; Celia Somorodin, \$10; Sheeran, \$2; Stevenson, \$4; Alex Taylor, \$10; Alex Trybush, \$4; Theo Velares, \$14.30; Ralph Waywood, \$4; Charles Wing, \$11.65.

W.I.R. Showing of Soviet Film Starts at 5th Ave Theatre Oct. 15

NEW YORK.—To help the struggles of the marine workers, the Workers' International Relief will present a new film "The Forty-First" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Broadway and 28th St., October 15 to 23 inclusive.

Preparations are now going ahead to enlist the support of workers organizations for one of the biggest sumptuous to a Soviet motion picture. Twenty-five thousand tickets are being distributed, with 15,000 already in circulation.

The film is a stirring picture of an episode of the Revolution in Central Asia. It is adapted from the Soviet short story of the same name, and was published in Cosmopolitan magazine after the return of Ray Long, editor and publisher, from the Soviet Union. Titles in English are by Moissaye Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit.

"The Forty-First" will be shown daily from October 15 to 23 inclusive from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents on weekdays and 35 cents on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at all workers' organizations and centres throughout the city.

Immediate payment of the 'Bonuses' to the ex-soldiers.

JEFFERSON 15th Street and 3rd Ave.
TODAY TO TUESDAY—Features "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES" with Marion Davies & Robt. Montgomery
The PHANTOM EXPRESS with J. Farrell MacDonald & Sally Blane

100 Striking at the Meyer Dorfman Mills; Come and Help Picket

(By One of the Strikers)

NEW YORK.—The workers of the Meyer Dorfman Knitting Mills, 218 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, had grown tired of being exploited by the boss. Up until the present time the workers had tried to speak up for themselves and to organize and agitate their fellow workers but for a time it was useless. Some of the workers took the promises of the boss and refused to stand together.

But now the workers have decided that the time is ripe enough for action and have declared the shop on strike under the leadership of the Knitgoods Dept. of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. Over a hundred are out on strike and the picketing is going on in spite of the police and gangsters that the boss hired to break the strike.

The strikers of the shop are appealing to all workers to be present at the mass picketing which will take place Tuesday, October 11th, 7:30 a.m., at 218 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. (Take 14th St., Canarsie Line to Bedford Ave.)

NEW WAGE CUT AT COLUMBIA

Food Workers Call for Action Against It

NEW YORK.—The Food Workers Industrial Union points out that a new wage cut is menacing the employees of Columbia University, although President Nicholas Murray Butler stated that no Columbia employee would suffer wage cuts in 1932.

But a series of wage cuts have taken place since 1929, many have been discharged, and now a new one threatens both teachers and food workers. Already many students, working part time as food workers for the university get no wages at all, only meals.

Payments to high officials and workers by the University are listed as follows:

- For the High Officials:
\$12,500—For Public Ceremonies.
\$20,000—For President's Fund.
\$3,688—For President's House Furnishings.
\$36,533—For President's Reserve Fund.
\$5,000—For Special Conventions.
- For the Workers:
1931...Regular summer raises abolished. Six weeks summer vacation with one week's pay.
Dec. 1931—Christmas holidays without pay.
Jan. 1932...Five to ten per cent wage cuts.
Summer 1932...Six weeks vacation with four or eight days pay.
Aug. 1932...Threat of wage cut in October.

The Food Workers Industrial Union calls on the workers on the campus and the students and teachers to demand:

- 1.—That the University immediately stop its proposed wage cut.
- 2.—That the speed-up through the laying off of workers without replacement be stopped.
- 3.—That if any economies are necessary, they be made at the expense of the salaries in the higher brackets and by the abandonment of unnecessary functions.

Garment District

Good Food Served Right

Farragut Cafeteria

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Garment Section Workers Patronize
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DAILY WORKER 9th ANNIVERSARY WILL BE HELD DECEMBER 31st

NEW YEAR'S EVE. BRONX COLISEUM

We call upon all Organizations to keep this day free

22 PHILIPPINE POLICE KILLED

Imperialists Launch Attack On Moros

MANILA, P. I., Oct. 9.—Twenty-two constabulary police were killed when a band of 25 of these uniformed thugs in the rule of American imperialism tried to raid a Moro village, at Barrio on the Rayangan Island. The leader of the constabulary force, Lieut. Vincente Algar, was among those killed.

Hadji Adrasan was said to be the leader of the Moro men that fought back against the police. Another group of police has been sent from Jolo led by Captain Leon Angeles to murder the Moros in retaliation. A long and severe battle is at present reported taking place.

Win Furniture Strike; Defy Legion Head In Gendelman Strike

NEW YORK.—The workers in the Ideal Spring Co. struck five days under leadership of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union and forced recognition of the union on the boss. The union continues the strike in Gendelman Mattress Co., Park Ave. and 103rd St. (where the Legion commander recently threatened violence against the pickets), also the strikers against Rockford Upholstery Co., 571 Flushing Ave., and Globe Parlor Supt. Co., 864 Park Ave., Brooklyn. Help picket these shops.

N. Y. Shipyard Guards Work 84 Hours a Week

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—The guards at the New York Shipyard work seven days a week, 12 hours a day, at 40 cents an hour, with 40 cents off for insurance, which gives them \$28.15 for a week of 84 hours. A wage cut of 15 cents an hour was put into effect recently.

Eighty-four hours a week allows absolutely no time for anything but work, eat and sleep, with no change even on Sundays.

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House Wreckers Leave A. F. L. Local, Launch An Independent Union

NEW YORK.—Four hundred and fifty housewreckers assembled at a mass meeting held in Manhattan Lyceum Friday, to discuss conditions in the trade and decide upon the launching of an organization to protect their interests and conditions on the job.

Most of the workers were members of Local 95, of the Housewreckers Union affiliated with the Intl. Wood Carriers Union of the A. F. of L. They denounced this union as having robbed them for years of dues and assessments without making any improvement in their conditions. Lately this union has sold them out completely to the bosses and the men are working for as low as 25 cents an hour.

The meeting decided to organize a union independent of the A. F. of L. under the leadership of a rank and file committee and to conduct struggles against the bosses for conditions on the jobs and increase in wages.

WIR BAND REHEARSES MONDAY

The Workers' International Relief Band is preparing for the 15th anniversary celebration of the Russian revolution, to be held Nov. 6th, at Madison Square Garden. The band includes brass, wood-winds, and drums. All players of these instruments are urged to come to rehearsal every Monday, at 8 p.m., at 122 Second Ave.

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Testify Sweat Box Was Enlarged

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 9.—The "legal" size for the sweat box now in use in the Florida prison camp, and in which Arthur Mallefert, 18-year-old youth, died last June, is 3 feet by 3 feet. Yet even that "legal" size was not small enough for the prison guards at the Sunbeam Camp. This came to light when it was testified at the trial here yesterday of George W. Courson and Solomon Higginbotham, the prison guards, for the murder of Mallefert, that the sweat box had been enlarged several inches since Mallefert died in it, strangled by the iron collar around his neck.

This was done to show that Mallefert had been tortured to death "legally" and so gain the protection of a capitalist court.

The undertakers' testimony showed that Mallefert had been terribly beaten before he was put into the sweat box. Convicts testified that attempts had been made to bribe them and to terrorize them into giving the "right kind" of testimony.

Buddy Picket, a convict, said the youth died about an hour after he was placed in the box, and about 30 minutes after the door was shut.

The trial will continue at 1 p.m. today.

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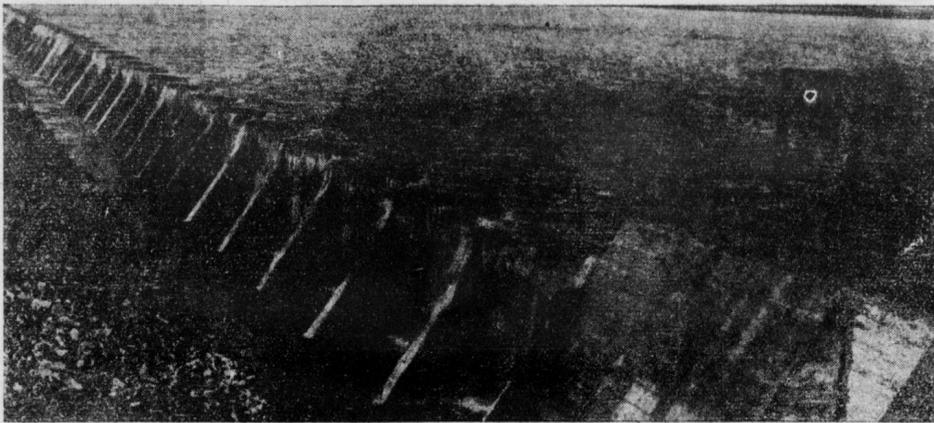
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MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—The official opening of the Dnieprostroi, the largest electrical power station in the world, will take place in the city of Kitchkas, Nov. 10. This will mean new millions of watts of electric power for the homes of the Russian workers at the very moment when the electric power in thousands of workers' homes in America is being cut off. The official opening takes place three days after the world-wide celebrations of the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution on Nov. 7. The foundations of this great station were laid in November, 1927. From that date until the present day scores of thousands of workers in the Soviet Union by the methods of shock work and socialist competition, with the assistance of foreign specialists, have constructed five turbines with the aggregate capacity of half a million horse power.

Greatest Power Station World Nears Completion in U. S. S. R.



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32 ARE INDICTED IN SOUTH RIVER

Workers Face Trial,
Thugs Go Free

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Oct. 9.—Thirty-two indictments against workers in South River have been returned by the Middlesex Grand Jury. This grand jury of business men at the same time returned no indictments against the thugs hired by the bosses of South River from the Manning Industrial Service, a detective agency, who shot and killed Walter Rozek, 9-year-old son of a South River striker. Thus Peter Collier and Szymo M. Maweski, two thugs who were arrested to save them from mass resentment at the brutal murder, are allowed to go free.

Crowd Turns Out to Hear Amter, In Spite of Rain, at Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Despite a drenching downpour, about 200 workers turned out here Thursday night to hear Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York. The audience listened attentively to Amter's analysis of the crisis and responded with enthusiastic applause to his condemnation of the election programs of the Socialist, Republican and Democratic Parties as programs favoring the present misrule of the bankers, industrialists and grafters. He vividly explained the working-class character of the Communist Program, emphasizing the demand made by the Communist Party for unemployment and social relief at the expense of the employer and the state.

CHICAGO JOBLESS IN UNITED FRONT

But Borders Begins to
Hesitate

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 9.—Representatives of the Unemployed Councils, of the Workers League of America, and of the Chicago Workers Committee on Unemployment (Borders Committee) met Friday in Chicago Commons in response to a letter sent the other two organizations by the Unemployed Councils proposing a united front action against the cutting down of relief by one half.

Masses Control USSR, Stalin Is No Dictator, Prof. Ward Admits

While the masses control the policies of the Soviet Union, freedom is declining in capitalist countries, it was pointed out by Professor Harry F. Ward, of the Union Theological Seminary, chairman of the Civil Liberties Union, in an address to 400 guests at a luncheon given in his honor at the Hotel Woodstock Saturday. Professor Ward returned recently from a prolonged stay in the Soviet Union. The government of the Soviet Union, he declared, is not a personal dictatorship of Stalin. Thus the professor partially admits that the Dictatorship of the Proletariat is the broadest kind of a real democracy for the mass of the workers and farmers.

FIFTY PER CENT ON SHORT TIME IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA.—According to official figures 50 per cent of Austria's factories are no longer working a full forty-eight hour week. Many of the factories are working a 40, 36 and even 24 hour week.

CAN'T TRUST OFFICIALS OF A.F.L. ON INSURANCE; MASS PRESSURE NEEDED

Green's Plan No Good; Rank and File Called
To Back Up National Conference; Force Issue
Will Meet in Cincinnati Nov. 23 and Place
Demands Before A. F. of L. Convention

"The American Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, November 21st. The delegates to this convention with very few exceptions do not represent the sentiments of the rank and file of the A.F.L. They are high-salaried officials of the A.F.L. whose interests are not common with those of the rank and file. These delegates who attended last year's convention at Vancouver voted against unemployment insurance of any kind."

HOLLINS WINS EXECUTION STAY

Framed Negro Helped
by Mass Pressure

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 9.—Jessie Hollins, young Negro worker, whom the bosses are attempting to railroad to the electric chair on a framed up charge, has won a stay of execution for the fourth time through the united front action of Negro and white workers in this city under the leadership of the International Labor Defense.

Toward Revolutionary Mass Work

Pamphlet containing 14th Plenum
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Browder Strikes Keynote In Cleveland Convention

215 Delegates Thunder Acceptance of Fighting Program and Pledge
to Mobilize All to Free Scottsboro Boys, and All Class War Prisoners

Great Ovation for Mother Mooney Entering to Greet Convention; Both
Negro and White Workers on Executive Committee

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The Convention of the International Labor Defense opened officially on Saturday. Tom Mooney, the 9 Scottsboro boys and other victims of boss-terror were elected as honorary members of the executive committee of the convention. The Executive Committee consisted of 19 Negro and white delegates. Bob Young, Sam Weisman and Tom Myerscough were elected as members of the Committee. William Patterson was chairman of the first session and Bill Browder, organizer of the I. L. D. in Chicago was chairman of the second session.

HUGE CLEVELAND SCOTTSBORO MEET

7,000 Demand Release
of Negro Boys

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The Scottsboro demonstration here saw 7,000 workers, thirty per cent of whom were Negroes, converging on the public square in parade formation from three different directions. Delegates from the convention hall headed the parade. The W. I. R. band in the Square gave additional enthusiasm to the meeting, and the voices of the speakers were carried to all corners of the Square by amplifiers.

Force Release of 3 Eviction Fighters In Cuyhoga Falls

GUYHOGA FALLS, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Mass pressure here forced the bosses to release 3 workers who were arrested during an attempted eviction of a workers family. One of the arrested workers, prior to his release was ordered to pay 65 cents for a shirt lost by one of the constables whom he literally threw out of the house for attempting to evict the family.

UNEMPLOYED AND FARMERS UNITE

Joint Picket Lines In
South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 9.—The Unemployed Council here is calling on all jobless in the city to help the farm strikers picket. The demands put forward by the Unemployed Council and the United Farmers League, which are meeting with wide acceptance by striking farmers and jobless alike, are for higher prices for farm products, and lower prices for the workers when they buy farm products—that is, a united front against the produce trusts who swindle both farmer and worker; a united front against the bankers who are taking the farmers' land away from them and who demand cutting off of relief in the cities, a united front for the demands for relief to both hungry farmers and jobless workers from the city and county governments. Mass resistance to tax or mortgage sales is being urged.

Have To Fight Back

The workers, however, Browder declared, are not remaining quiet, but are preparing to fight back. The oppressed Negroes are resisting the savage oppression. The farmers are beginning to fight. We must intensify the Scottsboro campaign so that the capitalists will not dare to carry through the legal murder of these children. We must push the fight for Tom Mooney, for the protection of the foreign born, against deportation. We must fight for the release of Edith Berkman, facing death from tuberculosis contracted in the bosses' prisons, and for the release of Nels Kjar and other workers who face deportation.

Greet Mother Mooney

At the Sunday morning session the delegates greeted Mother Mooney and Richard B. Moore, Negro, who have been on a nationwide tour for the release of Mooney and the Scottsboro boys.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—At the opening of the National Convention of the

Daily Worker on Picket Lines

The Unemployed Council is distributing the Daily Worker and Producers' News (paper of the United Farmers League) on the farmers' picket lines.

"The struggle against militarism must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now, daily, hourly."

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RAKLIOS CHEATS FREE LABOR OUT OF FOOD WORKERS

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Nothing, Then
Fires Them
CHICAGO, Ill.—At the restaurants and cafeterias run in Chicago by John Rakiolos, a worker is taken on to work for 10 days for nothing in order to "learn the trade," and then after 10 days he is turned out and has to hang around the John Rakiolos Restaurant Employment Agency in the hope of getting a job in another restaurant.

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Defend the Communist Party Ticket!

THE state of Florida has ruled the Communist Party off the ballot. Although all technical requirements were complied with, the capitalist authorities decided that the toilers of Florida shall be denied the right to vote for Communists. Florida has followed in the footsteps of North Carolina and California. In each of these states struggles have been going on which dictated this arbitrary action against the Communist Party. In California the Communists have been fighting for the freedom of Tom Mooney. In North Carolina the Communists have been fighting for the organization of the textile workers. In Florida the Communist Party has fought for the organization of the Tampa tobacco workers and has exposed the horrors of the sweatshop system, used against the toiling population. The capitalist class knows its enemy and does everything in its power to suppress the Communist Party.

But above all, this action is taken in order to deprive the workers of their right to express the solidarity of white and Negro workers in the elections and to vote for Foster and Ford. Undoubtedly Florida and North Carolina are taking the lead in a concerted campaign to rule the Party off the ballot, particularly in the southern states. The candidacy of Ford is a challenge to the white capitalist rulers. It serves to organize the Negro masses against the terrible conditions of peonage and lynch law, for equal rights and for self-determination of the Negroes in the Black Belt. The action of Florida is a threat to the rights of the workers throughout the country. The challenge must be taken up. Immediate protest action must be developed. The workers everywhere must be aroused to defend their ticket and their Party. Florida must be forced to put the hammer and sickle on the ballot. Adopt resolutions, organize protests everywhere; send telegraphic protests to the Florida Secretary of State, with the demand: "Hands off the Communist Party!"

The Share-The-Work Scheme

PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN of the American Federation of Labor has come out in favor of workers employed part time at starvation wages sharing their work and wages with the totally unemployed.

The most vicious scheme produced so far in the crisis by the capitalist agencies is the "share the work" plan. This is the latest dodge to avoid relief payments and jobless insurance. The scheme is an extension of the stagger system of employment which already has reduced the income and living standard even of employed workers to the pauper level.

It means that a further "division of work" is to be carried out by cutting down the working time of workers now employed and distributing it among a small number of unemployed. It means that part time workers are therefore forced to accept that portion of their wages they would receive on the present basis.

The cost of caring for the unemployed who will get this part time work is borne, not by the employers or the government, but by the workers forced to divide their working time with them.

Since this scheme is intended to create new illusions about the possibility of getting jobs and thereby check the struggle for immediate relief and unemployment insurance, since it increases the burdens of unemployment relief on workers and not on the bosses, we are not surprised to find that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has given the plan his wholehearted endorsement.

THE "share the work" plan emanated from the fertile brain of Walter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersey and chairman of the Federal Reserve Banking and Industrial Committee—one of the chain of Hoover committees whose chief job is the organization and conduct of the capitalist offensive against the workers. Hoover has also endorsed the plan.

Says William Green, as quoted by the New York Herald Tribune: "If employers of labor throughout the nation will give the share-the-work movement their full and complete support, increasing employment will be noticeable within a very short time in the industrial and economic situation."

Since the movement originates with the employers (and bankers) Mr. Green can be assured of their support—at least to the extent where it will not interfere with the efficiency of their plants. It costs even less to take dollars out of one workers' pay envelope and give them to another than to contribute the stingy sums donated to the local Communist Chests.

Here is a special job for the Rank and File Unemployment Insurance Committees in the A. F. of L. unions. They should lose no time in exposing the sinister purposes of the share-the-work plan and of the united front of the Hoover administration, heads of the biggest labor-baiting corporations like Teagle, and President Green of the A. F. of L.

Persecution in Teachers' Union

IT IS no mere coincidence that the discharge of Oakley Johnson, instructor in New York City College, because of his activity in a number of militant and revolutionary organizations, is paralleled by a drive of the officials of the Teachers' Union against the left wing and its leaders, among whom are Scott Nearing, Solon DeLeon and Donald Henderson. This attempt to expel the left wing is an attack against the interests of the teachers as a whole. This is to be seen from the character of the left wing program: against salary reductions; organization of school committees to combat wage cuts and the tyranny of the Board of Education; active support of the thousands of unemployed teachers; unity with the local unions of the A. F. of L. organizations which have endorsed unemployment insurance and immediate relief at the expense of the employers and the government; full union privileges for substitute teachers; full union democracy and the abolition of the official practice of violating all constitutional democratic provisions, etc.

For advocating and energetically fighting for this program, the official leadership of the union, headed by Dr. Lefkowitz and Linville, is not only carrying through an expulsion campaign, but is working with the Board of Education to drive the militant teachers from the school system.

IN the approved style of the A. F. of L. (made fashionable in New York by the personal representative of President Green, McGrady, who acted as a state witness against the striking garment workers in police court), Dr. Lefkowitz of the Teachers Union calls in Dr. O'Shea, head of Tammany Hall's Board of Education, to take action against a union member who fought against him in a matter of internal union policy—a definite sign that the officialdom of the Teachers Union is turning this body into an auxiliary for the suppression of militant teachers.

SCHOOL TEACHERS and college instructors are regarded by capitalism as a valuable part of their official apparatus, to keep the working class in a state of servility. It is not surprising, therefore, that agents of the ruling class go to any lengths to maintain control of the Teachers Union and to make it serve the interests of that class. The Left Wing in the Teachers Union is fighting for the most acute demands of the teachers who also are suffering the brutal effects of the capitalist offensive, are fighting for elementary democratic rights and in reply to these demands the officialdom of the Teachers Union is employing the same weapons as the reactionary heads of the colleges—the policy of persecution and dismissal from the jobs, as is instanced in City College by the discharge of Oakley Johnson.

The fight for his reinstatement and for the defeat of this new drive against the revolutionary teachers, will be successful only if it is accompanied by an exposure of these despicable acts of the Lefkowitz's in the Teachers Union and by forming a united front of the rank and file teachers against them, joining up this struggle with the fight of the working class for their economic and political demands.

Establishing a Party Nucleus In a Shop

By Y. MATLUS

HERE in New York we have four Communists working in a shop of about 70 workers, mostly young girls. No nucleus organized in the shop. Why? What are generally the reasons? Not a single one is against shop nucleus generally, but not a single one approved the idea of a nucleus in this shop.

One comrade states: "We are doing Communist work in the shop anyway 'without a nucleus.'"

The other comrade declares: "Two of us are leading functionaries in the union, why take us away from union work?"

The third comrade explains: "This is too small a shop. It does not pay to take us out from street units where we are doing 'good' work and organize into a shop nucleus where we will not do more than what we are doing at present."

DO NOT TAKE UP GRIEVANCES

The fact remains—that these comrades have not sufficient time to discuss shop matters. They do not divide the work among themselves and establish individual responsibility for certain activities in the shop. They do not plan carefully how to bring in the Party campaign into the shop. They are not taking up every grievance of the workers in the shop, and develop daily struggles through which they could prove themselves the actual leaders in the shop.

After a short discussion with the comrades, we more or less succeeded in convincing them of the incorrectness of their arguments, and we decided to establish a nucleus.

It did not take long and we could hear some of the comrades telling us that "a shop nucleus is a good thing. Not only does a nucleus strengthen the revolutionary union, but it becomes the backbone of the union."

Not only do these comrades have too few problems in this shop, but the daily problems keep them all quite busy. Through digging in into the troubles of the workers, our comrades begin to feel more individual responsibility to these workers, as Communists, as leaders, as a part of the vanguard of the working class.

NUCLEUS TAKES UP THE FIGHT

The boss was not asleep. He, too, saw that the atmosphere got hotter in the shop. The activities developed by the nucleus among the girls began to bother him. Not only did the Communists carry on work, but more Party girls became also a part of the leadership in the shop. The boss decided to fire the most active workers. A committee of workers goes to the boss to demand their reinstatement. The boss manoeuvres on the one hand, afraid of the militancy of the workers. On the other hand, the workers' militancy makes him determined to go thru with his plan. But the workers of the shop are behind this struggle, with the exception of a few professional scabs.

Next morning the boss was surprised to see the workers remaining outside the shop, refusing to go up to work. The determination of the workers to fight and defend their leaders, forced the boss to give in. The workers won their demands.

MOBILIZING FOR PARTY CAMPAIGNS

The work of the Communist nucleus brings its fruits. Through individual talks, through Party literature and papers, the workers are beginning to be more class-conscious. The struggles led in the shop in the forefront of which were the Communists, convinced the workers that Communists are practical people and know how to defend their interests. The election campaign is on. The Communist Party must have its candidates on the ballot. For this reason, thousands of signatures of citizens are needed to place the Party on the ballot. The workers respond to the call of the Communists in the shop to put their shoulders to the wheel. Twenty girls come out to help place their candidates on the ballot.

MASS WORK IN A SMALL SHOP

Can mass work be done in such a small shop? The work of this nucleus gives a clear answer to this question! Many of these workers are helping to bring forward the program of the revolutionary unions and the Party to hundreds of other workers. These workers are trying to convince other workers to vote Communist in the coming elections.

MASS WORK DOES NOT ONLY MEAN demonstrations and street corner meetings. Mass work does not only mean thousands of leaflets. According to the 14th Plenum Resolution of our Party, real mass work can only be done through the establishment of solid personal contact with the masses of the American workers.

MASS ARRESTS OF WORKERS IN OSAKA

TOKIO—On the 18th of September the police in Osaka carried out mass arrests of workers on charges of Communist activity and membership of the illegal Communist Party of Japan.

Over fifty workers were arrested. A student named Khanimoro was also arrested. He was charged with having "received Communist information from the United States." He had received a letter from the U. S. A.

The Japanese authorities have addressed themselves to the police in Los Angeles in order to secure the arrest and extradition of the Japanese student at the university there who sent off the letter.

"Behind our economic fabric the president placed the full credit of the government."—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.



The Appeal of the Amsterdam World Congress Against War

Calls Upon Workers, Farmers, Intellectuals and Students for a United Struggle Against Imperialist War

(CONCLUSION)

THE Congress points out that regardless of this or that apparent pacifist political maneuver every imperialist power whether it be the United States or England or France or Japan or Italy, is working for war.

It draws attention to the leading role played by French imperialism which, in its preparations for war, is attempting to bring about and to direct, with the aid of its vassals, Poland, Rumania and other states,—a regrouping of the imperialist forces (Danubian Federation, Lausanne Pact, etc.)

Determined as it is to offer every resistance in its power to the current sweeping the whole present generation towards disaster, the Congress sees salvation only in the concerted action of workers, peasants and all who are exploited and oppressed.

It declares that there is no other adequate means of carrying on the war against war.

It is aware that many distinguished minds are desperately seeking to find a means of saving society by noble dreams. It is aware that there are men who offer a personal resistance to war which may draw down upon them the vengeance of capitalist laws. But it considers that in the face of the terrible challenge offered by present developments it is impossible to stop short at abstract formulas, or to confine oneself to means of resistance foredoomed to failure; notably the—unfortunately futile—sacrifice constituted by the noble attitude adopted after a declaration of war by conscientious objectors and by all others who fling themselves individually against a collective disaster.

It expects that the men of character and courage who preach these heroic measures and who are prepared to accept for themselves the very grave consequences of such an attitude, will join with the others in erecting, stone by stone, from the ground up a massive collective barrier against war. Every form of opposition to this work merely helps the enemy.

"PLEBISCITE" INEFFECTIVE

The Congress considers that the so-called Plebiscite, proposed by some in the event of war, is ineffective. Such a referendum can have no influence once the war has broken out. Public opinion will then be forced to accept the situation as it is, and will do so the more readily since it will have been intoxicated by newspaper propaganda.

Above all the Congress warns the public against governmental institutions, and especially the League of Nations, which functions at Geneva as an immediate mouthpiece of the imperialist powers. The words spoken at its great pompous ceremonies are words of peace, but its acts are the acts of war. The Congress calls upon the sincere men and women assembled here in response to our rallying cry against

war, to expose this hypocrisy which, like all merely verbal pacifisms, aims only at lulling the vigilance of the masses, so that the war may once more take them by surprise.

The Congress warns the true enemies of war against the political compromises with the prevailing system practiced by certain leaders of working-class organizations. Such cooperation strengthens this system and betrays the cause of the struggle against war. The attitude of the leaders of the Socialist International in August, 1914, one of the outstanding facts of the last war, marks a notable setback in the movement towards human emancipation. The hostile attitude adopted by the leaders of the Labor and Socialist International towards the present Congress, confirms the impression that they maintain the same political position they held in 1914, which is in crass contradiction to all true principles of socialism.

MASS ACTION

The congress addresses itself to the innumerable masses of the proletariat which needs only conscious organization in order to come to power.

On the strength of the mandate given to it by a multitude of people coming from all quarters of the globe and united in their sincere and burning desire for peace, though holding divergent political opinions, on the strength of its profound conviction that the struggle against war is only genuine to the extent to which it is efficacious and influences the facts; the congress calls upon the masses, the only invincible power existing in the tragic disorder of our times, to enter upon this scene of disorder in closed and disciplined ranks and to raise its powerful voice.

SWEDISH Y. C. L. AT MILITARY MANEUVERS

STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish military maneuvers are proceeding in the neighborhood of Upsala at the moment. Among the illustrious guests is "comrade" Hanson, the prime minister of the fourth "workers government" of His Majesty the King of Sweden.

Hanson is the man who declared in an interview given to American newspaper correspondents that Sweden would be prepared "to defend the Baltic States at the order of the League of Nations against the Soviet Union." He is thus in his element at the manoeuvres.

However, other guests, unbidden guests, were also present. These were members of the Swedish Young Communist League engaged in intensive propaganda among the soldiers and distributing leaflets and newspapers.

The chief activity of the military police at the moment is rounding up these unwelcome guests and escorting them from the manoeuvre field to which they return with new material as quickly as possible.

It is along these lines that this congress intends that its International Committee for the struggle against war shall work towards extending this front of the working class across the world.

EACH of us here takes a sort of pledge, and we take it all together:

We swear that we will never allow the formidable unity which has been established here among the exploited and victimized masses to be broken up.

We swear to fight with all our force and with all the means at our command against imperialist capitalism that purveyor to the slaughterhouse.

We swear to dedicate our selves with all our forces and all our resources to our direct and immediate tasks taking our stand:

Against armaments, against war preparations, and in consequence against the governments ruling us;

Against Jingoism, nationalist chauvinism, and fascism, the police army of imperialism which leads to imperialist war and provokes civil war against the masses of the working class;

Against war budgets, a vote for which is a dishonor and a crime;

Against the loans and taxes that rob the masses in order to increase armaments;

Against the campaign of incitement and slander aimed at the Soviet Union, the country of socialist construction which we will not allow to be touched;

Against the dismemberment of China, of which each imperialist power covets a portion;

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How the Detroit Welfare "Feeds" Jobless Workers

Scenes of Misery in Auto City Show Burning Need of Jobless Insurance

By GEORGE COOPER.

DETROIT—"We have nine of these soup kitchens. Another one's opening up next week," the supervisor of one of these "welfare" kitchens told me proudly. "You see, we are going to do away with welfare grocery checks just as fast as we can. It's so much cheaper to feed them in our soup kitchens."

I gaged, as I passed the food tray. The raw, rick, sourish smell of soup kitchen for sickened me. And I have no doubt it sickened those who have to eat it. It was the evening meal time—two meals, one at seven o'clock in the morning and the other at five in the evening, that's all Detroit's poor, if they get soup kitchen tickets, get to eat. Families were coming in, self-conscious, shame-faced, humiliated at the necessity of being herded together like cattle for their feeding. Each individual, as he passed into the kitchen, had to display a numbered check. These people were just so many numbers to the impersonal "charity" of the Welfare Department; and the numbers, and the herding together, and the hurried lines sitting at bare tables, looked just like a prison. Except that one could imagine no possible offense for which these little children, some of them two and three years old, were being punished.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

A mother of Spanish descent gave up trying to get her two tots, neither over four, to eat the soup kitchen slop, threw her face on her hands, and began to weep loudly. The frightened children wailed the outcry. "Ya vamos a comer," "we'll try to eat now," the bright-eyed little boys assured their mother. After a while, she dried her eyes, but makes no further attempt to feed the children. What is wrong? But look at the food! she cries. Her husband (sitting with bitter, set face beside her) and herself, they can get the food down. But the children cannot eat it, it is no use trying any more, children cannot eat such food. The blue milk, they can drink, but that is all. She gathers together the bread which she and her husband abstain from eating in order that the children may have it, and wraps it in a piece of newspaper. When the children get hungry she will soak it in water and feed them with it.

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meal. Out of nine hundred registered here, about two-thirds show up for a meal. They go somewhere for some reason, maybe looking for a job, and miss their meal. And, of course, on rainy days, like yesterday's thunderstorms, they stay home with their kids. It's much cheaper this way. Before, when we gave them grocery checks—\$8 every two weeks to a family of four—they used up the whole check. But they seldom ever use up their whole meal check. It costs the city so much less money."

I look at the supervisor. Can he be saying this in earnest, telling me how from the need of looking for jobs and staying inside out of the rain, the city wins a point in its struggle to avoid caring for the destitute? Yes, his flabby, fat face is solemn and unctuous, he actually means it.

But the Welfare Department's kitchens are only for families. For the childless couple or the single man, there is no relief at all. There are couple of privately run soup kitchens, but the single man tell me that the food is simply inedible. They go, instead, from door to door, to the back entrances of bakeries and restaurants, begging for the left-overs. A steady stream of the single unemployed can be seen going from door to door. Nor is there any place for them to sleep.

It was shown through the McGregor Institute, a privately-run flop house. The manager showed me, proudly, his long dormitories, his cafeteria, his chapel; he could house seven hundred men. But there were only about two hundred nightly. Why? His answer was that on summer nights the men preferred to sleep outdoors. But I heard a different story from an unemployed Ford worker, a sturdy German-American whom I singled out from the hundreds sleeping in Grand Circus Park and Cass Park.

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