

In the Day's News

THE POPE IN WARLIKE PEACE TALK

ROME, Italy, Oct. 28.—The Holy Pope of Rome, infallible prince of the church, declared sanctimoniously today that he expressed hope that the "martyrized Russian people may return to peace and prosperity."

TO TIGHTEN PAPER DECREE BERLIN, Oct. 28.—To further tighten up the draconian Von Papen decree, the aim of which is to have Prussia and the Reich administered, as in the days of Bismarck, by one man without the slightest semblance of so-called democracy, President Von Hindenburg has issued a call to both Von Papen and Otto Braun to come to his offices to discuss the situation.

EDUCATION IN CAPITALIST U. S. One child in seven (14.2 per cent) does not reach the seventh grade in school; more than one child in five (23.2 per cent) does not reach the eighth grade.

CHALLENGE M'KEE TO APPEAR AT RELIEF MEETING

Unions and Jobless Councils in Sunday Conference

Telegrams were sent yesterday to Acting Mayor McKee, Comptroller Berry, and Commissioner of Public Welfare Taylor asking them to defend the present inadequate relief program of the City before a conference of hundreds of labor organizations scheduled for this Sunday.

"Provisional Committee comprising sixty local unions connected with the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and relief, fifty societies in Federation of Fraternal Orders for social insurance and forty affiliates of Unemployed Council of Greater New York invites you to present to conference for stopping of evictions this Sunday, October 30, at 10:30 a. m. New Star Casino East 107th St. and Park Ave. Defense of your unemployment relief program which we charge is totally inadequate and leaves tens of thousands of men, women and children exposed to evictions, cold, hunger, disease and starvation."

(Signed) Betty Allen, Secretary. Another message was telegraphed at the same time to Joseph P. Ryan, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council, inviting him to appear in defense of the A. F. of L. policy with regard to unemployment relief and insurance.

RALLY TO FREE FASCIST VICTIMS

A last minute call to participate in today's demonstration of protest against fascist terror, was issued last night by the Italian United Front Committee for the release of political prisoners and the International Labor Defense.

POSTPONE ANTI-WHITE GUARD MARCH Because two other important demonstrations are being held on Saturday, the Anti-White Guard Demonstration, originally arranged to start at 7th Street and Avenue A, will be held one week later, on Saturday, November 12, at 2 p. m.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.

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VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.
6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

Chicago March Monday Against 50 P.C. Relief Cut

Mayor Yields to Mass Pressure, Reverses His Decision and Grants Permit; Columns Start at 10 A. M., Largest From Negro Section

Communist Election Candidates in Front Ranks of Workers; Help Prepare National Hunger March

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mayor Cermak and the chief of police yielded yesterday afternoon to the mass demand and issued a permit for the Chicago city and Cook County Hunger March to take place Monday, against the 50 per cent relief cut. The delegations of the United Front Conference to Cermak rejected all attempts of the mayor to persuade them to give up or limit the march.

All columns of the march will start Monday morning at 10 o'clock. North Side workers will start their march at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph. Both employed and unemployed are called to the march.

The Chicago and Cook County march was endorsed a week ago by a united front conference of organizations, raging in attitude from the Socialist Party rank and file to the Communist Party, and including unemployed councils, Borders Committee, Negro and white, without regard to what organization, and without regard to political opinion.

The United Front Conference agreed on presenting demands that there be no 50 per cent relief cut, against evictions, for milk and food for children, etc. The unemployed councils are now drawing up additional demands for use of public buildings to house the jobless, for unemployed and social insurance, etc. Other organizations in the united front movement will be invited to endorse these additional demands.

Communist Slogans There are indications that 100,000 or more may participate in this gigantic march and demonstration against the relief cut. The Communist Party in the line of march will carry banners giving the six main election planks, featuring the fight against wage cuts and for unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and government, an eight demands for complete Negro equality. On the line of march the Daily Worker, the Communist election platform, and Fosters' call for united front action of the unemployed forming block and other local committees of action, will be sold and distributed.

The United Front Conference delegation has placed a demand before the city council for the use of Grant Park for a mass meeting and demonstration at the height of the march, and the city council is to give its answer today.

Prepare National March The whole hunger march and all its preparations, including hundreds of thousands of leaflets, scores of local demonstrations and rapid formation of united front committees of action, serves to lead the way for Chicago masses taking part in the preparations of the National Hunger March. Chicago national hunger marchers will be elected and endorsed next month, will leave here Nov. 22.

Cermak Maneuvers Mayor Cermak and the Democratic Party city administration are already at work with the bankers and others, to try and take the punch out of the demonstration by turning the jobless workers' attention towards other things. The mayor is calling for today a meeting of bankers and big business men, members of the state legislature, members of the city council, and representatives of the Unemployed Council, the Borders Committee, the Chicago Federation of Labor and many others to "consider the question of raising money to meet the relief situation."

It is very plain that Cermak hopes to discourage the representatives of the jobless by presenting claims of "bankruptcy," and that he hopes to divide or trick them some show of doing all we can" and "probably increasing relief soon," etc. But a large delegation of the unemployed councils, Communist Party candidates, Trade Union Unity League unions, International Workers Order and Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will be there. They will bring before the conference evidence of the terrific misery and hunger among Chicago's 750,000 jobless, and will propose concrete raising money by taxing the fortunes of the millionaires of Chicago, etc.

4,000 Marchers and London Unemployed Demonstrate Sunday

U. S. Hunger March Soon The British Hunger March was thus far for relief of jobless and against cutting off of relief, as are the many demonstrations in America. In United States also, local struggles lead to a National Hunger March, which will concentrate many columns of marchers in the capital city December 4, and present demands for insurance and winter relief to the national government on Dec. 5.

Present Demands on Tuesday; Million Signatures LONDON, England, Oct. 28.—National Hunger Marchers are patrolling the city in small groups, displaying their placards demanding repeal of the cut in unemployment insurance payments. Payments are cut and a million in England have been put off the dole together by the Means Test, a Labor Party invention, though applied by the MacDonald National government. The National Hunger March of 4,000 supported by a London demonstration of 100,000 demands repeal of the Means Test.

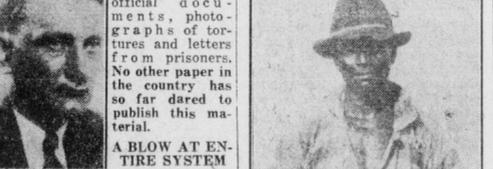
Daily Worker to Print "GEORGIA NIGGER"

Beginning Tuesday, Book Exposing the Chain Gang Torture of Negroes to Appear Serially

Official Documents, Photos and Prisoners' Letters to Be Published

"Georgia Nigger," the remarkable book by John L. Spivak which exposes the system of chain gang torture of Negroes in the Black Belt, will be published serially in the Daily Worker, beginning Tuesday Nov. 1.

The "Daily Worker" has bought reprint rights of "Georgia Nigger," including official documents, photographs of tortures and letters from prisoners. No other paper in the country has so far dared to publish this material.



JOHN L. SPIVAK "Georgia Nigger" is written in story form, but is based entirely on fact. The author, John L. Spivak, went down South two successive years to collect his material, and the evidence he has presented proves beyond a doubt the existence of a system of legalized slavery and torture on chain gangs and plantations rarely equalled anywhere in the world.

NOTE—"Georgia Nigger" is the name of a book. The white ruling class term, "nigger," is not used by the Daily Worker. We are unfortunately compelled to use this term because of copyright requirements. The author himself is not sympathetic to the term, but used it in order to bring forth the degrading system which operates against the Negroes—Editor.

Committee Headed by Jones of Afro-American, Includes George B. Murphy, Jr., Eugene Gordon, Countee Cullen, Dr. Kelly Miller, Jr.; Others

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.—Vigorously denouncing the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties for their stand on the Negro question, the "Ford-Foster Committee for Equal Negro Rights" issued a statement today signed by Dr. Kelly Miller, Jr., William N. Jones, managing editor of the Baltimore Afro-American, Countee Cullen, Mrs. Vivian Allen, editorial secretary Y. W. C. A., Baltimore, George B. Murphy, Jr., Dr. E. J. Wheatley, Eugene Gordon, Bernard Ades, white attorney, Samuel L. Finley of South Carolina, William Porter, formerly part of the regular Republican organization of South Carolina, and others, calling upon all Negroes to support William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, Communist candidate for President and Vice President. The committee points to the relentless fight led by the Communist Party for unconstitutional rights for the Negro people.

"Not since the Civil War," said the statement, "have colored voters faced such a serious and urgent duty of making their votes count in a national election as at the present time. The Negro will continue to suffer from industrial exploitation, from lynching, Jim-crowism, and the other local and national consequences of racial segregation as long as he accepts, without a definite struggle, a segregated status in American life. The fact is this country was born in a revolutionary struggle . . . no people or nation which does not have the will or courage to make some kind of telling struggle for its place in the sun will get a place there. There must be an uncompromising movement towards a status of complete equality of rights for the Negro and aimed directly at every form of racial segregation and white chauvinism. This movement must be behind it not the feeble whinnings of compromise leaders, but the firm and uncompromising stand of men and women who understand what the cost of this freedom may be, but until we obtain this status . . . we will continue to be pushed to the bottom of the industrial pyramid where we die faster, have more juvenile and adult crime and bigger factors in keeping the thorny crown of capitalism pressed down on the bleeding head of mankind."

PANAMA MASSES BATTLE POLICE

Storm Legislature in Rent Fight

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 28.—Angry rent strikers stormed the National Assembly yesterday morning, beat up the chairman and others and ousted the bourgeois legislators from the chambers, following the defeat in its second reading of a bill to reduce all rents from 10 to 30 per cent, according to a graduated rental schedule.

Demand Bread, Rent Cuts The demonstrators then proceeded to the presidential mansion and booted the president and shouted demands for bread and rent reductions. On the way, they encountered the luxurious limousine of Nelson Rounsavell, publisher of the Daily American, an American paper notorious for its vicious attacks on the masses of Panama. The demonstrators smashed the windows of the car and threw Rounsavell out of the car, together with his local lackey, Abilio Bellido. The legislators re-assembled this afternoon under the protection of large numbers of mounted police and machine gun corps. The police fired several times into the crowd without being able to disperse the angry workers.

Thousands Surround Parliament News that the legislators had defeated the proposed rent reduction bill spread like wildfire throughout the city, and thousands of laborers surrounded the parliament building. The legislators re-assembled this afternoon under the protection of large numbers of mounted police and machine gun corps. The police fired several times into the crowd without being able to disperse the angry workers.

Police Doubled The government is trying to split the ranks of the demonstrators by a statement to the house of commons this morning by Home Secretary Gilmore, that "the hunger marchers are innocent of the rioting yesterday but London hoodlums attacked the police." At the same time stories are being circulated that truck loads of spiked clubs were captured by the police as they were being unloaded at the Hyde Park demonstration. A heavy police guard is maintained around the king's palace, at the Downing Street offices of MacDonald, and around various other public buildings. London police are afraid to go singly about town today. They travel in squads and couples.

National Hunger March Directions in Daily Worker The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils announces that Unemployed Council branches and councils will receive no mimeographed instructions in regard to the National Hunger March. They will receive all directions, instructions, etc., in the columns of the Daily Worker. See Page 3.

Vote Communist!

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN COMMUNIST RALLY NOV. 6

WILL BACK HUNGER MARCH

Final Election Campaign Mobilization and 15th Anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution

Foster Main Speaker at Garden; Patterson and Olgin at Children's Week Meet Sunday

NEW YORK.—A sharp warning to the capitalists and their police that the masses of American workers are back of the National Hunger March to Washington, will be served when thousands jam Madison Square Garden November 6 in the Final Election Rally and Celebration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Soviet Union.

The capitalist class throughout the world has been eyeing with fear and hatred the splendid militancy of the British Hunger March. They will get another jolt when the huge mass meeting Nov. 7 thunders its approval of the demands of the American marchers, who will get to Washington December 4.

Every seat in the Garden should be occupied Nov. 6, when William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, voices the determination of the workers to fight tooth and nail unemployment relief and against wage cuts," says the N. Y. State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee, announcing the great meeting.

Foster Will Be There This will be Foster's first appearance since he was stricken ill by the burdens of a life time fight for workers' rights, and the strain of a nationwide tour in this election campaign.

In addition to Foster, speakers at the rally will include: Israel Amer, candidate for Governor; William L. Patterson, candidate for Mayor of New York City; Earl Browder, candidate in the 20th Congressional District; and Clarence Hathaway, candidate in the 3rd Congressional District.

1,500 seats have been reserved at \$1 each, and can be secured on the 5th floor, 50 East 13th Street. General admission is 40 cents.

T.U.U.C. Endorses Meeting In backing up its endorsement of the Election platform and candidates of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity Council of New York calls upon all workers in the shops and factories, all revolutionary unions, leagues and opposition groups to rally their entire membership to come in masses with their banners to the Madison Square Garden rally on November 6.

"It must be a roaring and powerful demonstration of the unity of the working class, Negro and white, employed and unemployed in support of the only party which organizes and leads the workers in a struggle against starvation and low wages, against a system which causes wars and slaughters and brings constantly increasing misery for the working class," says the T.U.U.C.

Children's Week Celebration William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City and Moysaye Olgin, candidate in the 24th Congressional District, will be the main speakers at the celebration of the 12th International Children's Week, which the Young Pioneers will hold in the Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Avenue, this Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets for this celebration are only 25 pennies in advance, and 35 cents at the door. Children will be admitted for a penny each, and six for a nickel.

Shoe Workers Cheer Amter Amter spoke to a packed hall of shoe workers who twice rose to their feet and cheered him, Thursday night. The Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union had invited representatives of all four parties to address them. Amter only responded. "Your vote is not lost only if you vote Communist," said Amter. "Vote Communist and show the bosses you will fight wage cuts, and demand unemployment insurance and relief."

W. W. Weinstein will represent the Communist Party at the Food

MINERS GO COMMUNIST

"Big Red Vote Due", Say Boss Papers

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A straw vote being taken by the "East St. Paul Reporter" of the East Side covering mainly the Second Ward, shows 560 votes cast for William Z. Foster. A St. Paul newspaper carried the following editorial comment recently: "In the last week or two reports have been coming in to the effect that the Communists are going to get the largest vote in Minnesota this year that has ever been cast for their ticket. Elbert, this Party's vote has been confined almost entirely to Minneapolis and St. Paul, with scattering votes elsewhere in the state. Recent reports, however, have been to the effect that the Communists are going to get a heavy vote up in the iron range country—even candidates of other parties have reported that the 'reds' were getting the biggest crowds out for their political rallies. One candidate told me about a week ago that while the average Republican, Democratic, or Farmer-Labor rally would bring out only from 100 to 400 people, a Communist meeting would be attended by from 600 to 1,200 and that these crowds showed much more enthusiasm than did those present at other party rallies."

OPENTRIAL OF COLLEGE HEAD

Students Will Hear Charges Tomorrow

Students and workers will assemble tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Central Opera House, 67th Street near Third Ave., to hold a public trial of Dr. P. B. Robinson of City College and Professor Lineham, who have been charged to appear in their own defense on charges of "inciting to riot on the college campus."

These two college officials ordered the police to beat and beat peacefully a gathering of 6,000 students assembled Wednesday night at City College to demand their right of free thought and expression and the reinstatement of Oakley Johnson, English teacher, dismissed by Dr. Robinson for "radical views."

Dr. Robinson also yesterday expelled 10 more students for the "riot" which he, himself, ordered. His actions, including his forceful suppression of the college liberal club, are the first stages of a city-wide campaign by police and conservative elements to suppress in all academic institutions any sort of action by students in their own interests, and any sort of free thought or expression.

Call All Worker Correspondents to Meeting Sunday

A Workers' Correspondence Club for social and educational purposes, having its own organ, "The Worker," mimeographed form to begin with, is the plan put forth by the Revolutionary Writers Federation. The first gathering of the Club is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 31, at 8 p. m., at 114 W. 21st St., which will be its permanent headquarters.

What's On—

- All members of Brooklyn Br. I.D. hold tickets for Oct. 29th affair must see for their tickets at 6 p. m. tonight before the affair.
- Brownsville Youth Center—Fall Dance & Concert, 8:30 p. m. at 163 Thaird Ave. Proceeds for I.D.
- YOL—Hallowe'en Dance and Entertainment at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. (2nd floor). Excellent program. Every young worker and student invited to come to this affair. Proceeds to help towards establishing District Training School. Admission 30 cents—25 cents with thruway.
- Union Workers Center—Concert and Dance—8:30 Prospect Ave. Admission 35 cents.
- Union Workers Center—Important meeting—8:30 p. m. at 861 Prospect Ave.
- Anti-Imperialist League—Concert and Dance—8 p. m. at Chermansky Hall, 122 Second Ave. Interesting dance music. Tickets 25 cents at door 35 cents.
- Williamsburg Workers Club—Lecture—The Left Trend of the American Intellectuals—8 p. m. at 48 Manhattan Ave.
- Yorkville YOL—Party for benefit of the Young Workers—8 p. m. at Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 21st St.
- Chalk talk by John Red Club artists—Dancing and refreshments—8 p. m. at 535 East 139th St. Admission 10 cents.
- East Side Downtown Section—Interesting program, including dances and Workers Theatre Group at new headquarters, 86 Ave. C. Admission 25 cents.
- Elizabeth May Br. I.D.—Concert and Dance—8:30 p. m. at 42d St., Brooklyn. Admission 25 cents.
- Bronx Workers Club—Lecture on the 15th Anniversary of the Soviet Union—Speakers: Pauline Rogers, at 1610 Boston Road. Interesting program.
- American Workers Club—Hallowe'en Dance and Masquerade—1200 Intervale Ave. Admission 30 cents.
- Tremont Workers Club—Grand Inaugural Ball—2973 Clinton Ave. Admission 25 cents.
- Relief Comm. for Support of Political Prisoners in Bialystok—Concert and Dance at 240 E. 27th. Interesting program. All are invited.
- Bath Beach Workers Club—Concert and Dance—2273 Bath Ave.
- Columbia Heights Unit 7—The Party—8 p. m. at 405 Henry St., Bklyn. (2nd floor—top floor).
- American Youth Federation—Hallowe'en Dance—Play "Moon River Anthology"—133 W. 14th St.—Adm. 25 cents.
- Council 25, BROW—Vecherinka—at 733 Arnow Ave., Bronx. (Krem. Adm. 15c).
- East Bronx Br. FBU—Concert and Dance—21 Ambassador Hall, 172nd St. and 2nd Avenue.
- West Side Unemployed Council—Dance and Social—8 p. m. at 418 W. 53rd St. Admission free.
- Proletarian Lecture—"Academic Freedom." Speaker: Oskier—Dance at 49 W. 126th St. 8:30 p. m. Adm. 25 cents.
- Boschdavian Workers—Dance and Entertainment—8 p. m. at 5513—4th Ave., Bklyn.
- East New York Workers Center—Hallowe'en Party—Dance—Entertainment—411 Pennsylvania Ave. Admission 15 cents.
- Hindale Workers Youth Club—Concert and Dance—218 Hindale St. Admission 25 cents.
- West Side Br. FBU—Dance—at 36 W. Washington Ave., Apt. 6.
- Yorkville Br. FBU—Open-air meeting—86 St. and Lexington Ave. Speakers: Leroy and S. Rice, at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

- New Dance Group—Housewarming Party—9:00 Dancing Program—at 64 Fifth Ave. Refreshments. Admission 30 cents.
- Irish Workers Club—Mass chant by the Workers Laboratory Theatre—Following discussion on the Coming Election—4:30 p. m. at 1947 Broadway (near 68th St.) Room 455.
- Entertainment and Dance—by I.D. Russian, Lithuanian, Polish, Ukrainian Branches and Italian Club—For benefit of political prisoners—Starting 3 p. m. till midnight at New National Hall, 261 Driggs Avenue. (Between Lenox and Graham Aves.) Elaborate entertainment. Admission 40c.
- Tremont Workers Club—Hed Sunday drive to solicit new readers for the Daily Worker and Freiheit. Comrades are asked to report at 2973 Clinton Ave. (near 160th St.) at 10 a. m.
- Brownsville Workers Club—E. Ballin will lead discussion on "The Present Situation in Germany." 8 p. m. at 1440 East New York Avenue.
- Steve Frayne Br. I.D.—Open Forum—Protect Police Terror in New York. Speaker: George Curtis Henderson, 8 p. m. at 12 W. 2nd Street.
- Jim Connolly Br. I.D.—Open Forum and lecture by "Donovan" (John S. Baum) at 2 p. m. at 423 East 139th St. (near North Ave.)

ELECTION TORCH PARADE TONIGHT

Many Other Rallies Throughout City

RALLIES SATURDAY
A torch parade and rally will start Saturday, 7.15 at 14th St. and Broadway, and will wind up in a main rally at 7th St. and Ave. A with speakers including Milton Stone, candidate in the 14th Senatorial District, Rose Wortis, candidate for Comptroller, Helen Lynch, candidate in the 8th Assembly District and N. Tarney. Preliminary meetings will take place at 7th St. and 2nd Ave., and at 5th St. and Ave. B. Speakers at the preliminary meetings will include David Samer, Rubin Shulman, candidate in the 6th Assembly District, and S. Friedman. The Red Front Band will participate in these rallies.

Van Veen and Raymond
Harry Raymond, candidate in the 15th Congressional District, Sadie Van Veen, candidate in 3rd Assembly District and Adams will be the speakers at a rally Saturday evening at 72nd St. and Broadway.

Shepard in Williamsburg
Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York, will address a main rally in Williamsburg tomorrow noon in Borough Hall. A woman's rally will be held in the evening at Grand St. extension with George Siskind as the main speaker.

Patterson-Dob
William L. Patterson, candidate for Mayor, and Irving Doll, candidate in the 23rd Assembly District, will be the main speakers at a rally Saturday evening at Howard and Dean Streets.

Amter at Hinesdale Street
A second rally Saturday evening which Section 8 will hold at Hinesdale and Sutter Streets, will be addressed by Israel Amter, candidate for Governor, and by Richard B. Sullivan, candidate in the 9th Congressional District.

Origin in the Bronx
A rally which Section 15 will hold Saturday evening at 174th St. and Vyse Ave., will be addressed by Molsaye J. Oigin, candidate in the 24th Congressional District, Benjamin Levy, candidate in the 7th Assembly District, Joe Kiss and Sam Gonchak.

George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Carl Brodsky, candidate in the 23rd Congressional District, will address a main rally this Saturday evening at 139th St. and St. Annes Avenue.

Yorkville Rally
Pauline Rogers, candidate in the 18th Congressional District, will be the main speaker, at a Yorkville Rally this Saturday evening at 26th St. and Lexington Avenue.

Downtown Unemployed Council Will Hold Big Torch Parade Saturday

The Downtown Unemployed Council will hold a torch light parade this Saturday at 7 p. m. to mobilize the workers to vote Communist in the coming election. The parade will start from 14th St. and Broadway, and will march through the 14th Senatorial district. The Red Front Band will lead.

Milton Stone, candidate for Senator, will be among the speakers.

BRAGIN TO SPEAK

Joe Bragin, writer, will speak tomorrow, at 8 p. m. on "Requirements for Proletarian Literature," at the Revolutionary Writers Federation, 114 West 21st Street. Admission 15c.

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Hathaway to Speak on Soviet Union at the Workers School Forum

C. A. Hathaway, National Election campaign manager of the Communist Party, will speak at the Workers School Forum, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor, October 30th, at 8 p. m., on "The Fifteen Victorious Years of the Proletarian Dictatorship."

PRINTERS FIGHT NEW CONTRACT

Roused Over Howard's Order Against Strike

NEW YORK.—A special meeting of New York printers has been called by the officials of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, for Sunday at 2 p. m. at Brooklyn Elks Club. The officials say a "strike vote may be taken."

The membership is enraged over the posting in over 300 job shops Wednesday and Thursday of notices from the employers that from now on the wage scale, partial abolition of priority, and five day week with one more day added at the option of the employer, is in effect. This is the new contract proposed by the union printers by about 4,000 to 2,900 on a referendum October 19.

Union officials said that action would be taken if an "overt act" was committed. Yesterday in some shops men were paid on the wage cut scale, a clear cut "overt act." But so far no action has been taken.

The local officials got President Howard of the International on the phone in Indianapolis after two days phoning, and he kept them waiting five hours more, perhaps to get in touch with the employers here. Finally he told them he would not sanction a strike against the new contract, and followed that with a wire: "You are not to take the men out on the street."

The Amalgamation Party in the I.T.U. and militant printers generally point out that Howard's action means the introduction of "Berrysism" into the typographical workers' problems. Berry, head of the Printing Pressmen habitually dictates policy on strikes, and has broken strikes by importation of scabs.

The Amalgamation Party stands for no wage cuts, for real five-day week and no six-day operation, no loss of priority rights. It is probable that a motion will be made at Sunday's meeting for the local to demand strike sanction from Howard. All printers should vote to demand strike sanction.

N. Y. American Walk-out
The New York American walk-out Thursday night lasted 40 minutes, and ended with the employer recognizing the shop chairman. Refusal to do so had precipitated the stoppage.

Such a struggle is a new and militant aspect, and indicates the aroused condition of the men generally. It was obvious that the employers were attempting to break down the morale of the men and so affect the pending scale negotiations.

Dahn, the organizer, was solicited for the Hearst organization and urged the men to "pull out" to make up for the lost time.

The newspaper printers' contract has been sent to arbitration, against the opposition of the Amalgamation Party and the militant rank and file.

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ANTI-WAR ENVOY TO SPEAK NOV. 11

India Rep. to Address Armistice Meeting

V. J. Patel, delegate from India to the Amsterdam Congress against War, will address the workers and intellectuals of New York at an Armistice Day mass meeting, the American Anti-War committee announced today. The meeting will take place Friday evening, Nov. 11, at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. Patel was formerly president of the Indian Legislative Assembly, and attended the Amsterdam Congress as a delegate.

Although a follower of Mahatma Gandhi, he took a militant stand at the Congress against British imperialism and his co-operation with the other delegates at the Congress shows how firmly rooted is the united front established at the Congress against imperialist war.

Speaking at this affair will also be Professor Robert Morris Lovett of the University of Chicago, well known liberal and chairman of the Chicago Anti-War committee.

In addition to Mr. Patel and Professor Lovett, three worker delegates will speak, a movie picturing the World Congress against War in action at Amsterdam will be shown for the first time in America and a program of new Soviet Russian Songs will be sung by the well-known baritone, Stefan Kozakevich. Kozakevich has for a number of years sung Russian songs in the chief American cities, and is a member of the Kremlin Art Quartet, is known to many radio audiences.

One of the speakers will be William Simons, delegate to the Amsterdam Congress as a representative of the Anti-Imperialist League, and member of the Bureau of the International Committee, J. C. MacFarland, delegate to the Congress from the Marine Workers Industrial Union and S. J. Stember, delegate from the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, will also speak.

Joseph Brodsky, Congress delegate from the International Workers Order and well-known lawyer, will be chairman.

Admission will be 30 cents in advance or 40 cent at the door and tickets are on sale at the office of the American Committee—104 Fifth Avenue. Phone orders for tickets to ALgonquin 4-7514.

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International Notes

By PETER HENRY STRIKES IN GERMANY BERLIN.—Successful strikes against the Papen government's wage cuts have been waged by the workers of over fifteen plants all over Germany...

New strikes against the wage-cut decrees have broken out in dozens of German factories, such as the Wegelin Engineering Corporation, the cable plants in Duisburg...

The successful formation of a united front in the factories under the leadership of the Revolutionary Trade Union Opposition Movement is breaking the back of the latest endeavor of the Papen government to "cure" Germany industry at the expense of the working-class...

METHODS OF PARTY WORK EISENACH, Saxony.—An example of the success of the Communist recruiting campaign, based upon actual leadership of mass battles in the shops...

BERLIN.—Illegal Communist newspapers are being printed and distributed in Berlin to take the place of the suppressed "Rote Fahne". The secret police's efforts to uncover the printing plant and distributors have failed...

BERLIN.—The German Communist Party has issued four series of propaganda stamps to be sold for the campaign and fighting fund of the Party...

CRUMBLING OF THE FASCIST FRONT

MUNICH.—George Bell, noted member of the Hitler General Staff, has resigned from the Fascist Nazi Party. In his letter of resignation, he states: "Captain Roehm (chief of the Hitler General Staff) broke with me only after I informed him: 1. That I was not a homosexual myself; 2. That his intimate friend, Count du Moulin Eckart...

Adolph Hitler was a complete failure as head of the Intelligence Service; 3. That I refused to behead the Fascist Schultz for the sake of Chief of Staff Roehm. "Moreover Roehm also sought the support of the German Social Democratic Party against the political leadership of the Nazis."

"How can Hitler 'save' Germany, if he cannot establish order and cleanliness in his own headquarters?" This letter flashes the spotlight upon the sexual corruption and demoralization existing in the Nazi headquarters, and is another indication of the growing process of decay in Hitler's Fascist army. The further the crisis advances in Germany and the more resolutely the workers oppose the economic program of the Von Papen government, the deeper does the cancer of disintegration eat into the heart of the German Fascists.

Calls for Fight on Wage Cuts

A new move to sell out the railroad workers was taken by the misleaders of the railroad brotherhoods, who announced they are planning to negotiate with the railroad bosses to continue the present 10 per cent wage cut agreement beyond February 1, when it would otherwise expire. They also plan to help put over another wage cut after the election. Workers must not wait until the December conference planned by the bosses and union misleaders on the wages out. They must act at once, to form united front anti-wage cut committees now to smash the present 10 per cent wage cut pact and to prevent another 10 per cent on top of this.

TOWARDS 15th ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION!

Gigantic Gains in Soviet Industry

150,000 TRACTORS ON SOCIALIST FARMS AND 100,000 MADE IN USSR

Meanwhile Tractor Production Collapses in All Capitalist Nations

211,000 Collective Farms Unite 150,000 Formerly Private Farms; 68 Per cent of Land

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Oct. 28.—On the evening of the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, Soviet industry is able to report in figures the gigantic victories won.

During the short period elapsed since the beginning of reconstruction in the Soviet Union and the starting of the struggle for a socialist Soviet industry, the latter has made unusual tremendous forward strides.

While in capitalist world production figures are continually falling in consequence of the oppressing and stifling crisis which is afflicting to an almost complete stoppage of production in various branches and is breaking the very foundations of capitalist economy and throwing crowds of workers out into the streets; in the Soviet Union industry is steadily worsening.

Not only have branches of industry grown which existed before the Revolution but entirely new ones, unknown in pre-revolutionary times, have arisen. No tractors were made in Czarist Russia. In his time Lenin spoke of 100,000 tractors which would alter the aspect of the Soviet land.

These plants gradually raised their yield to 4569 tractors in 1929. The Stalingrad plant started to work in 1930 and the Kharkoff tractor plant in 1931. In 1931 they yielded 29,879 tractors; and in the first nine months of 1932 the Soviet plant produced 40,163 tractors. One hundred and fifty thousand tractors are now working on socialist farms of the Soviet Union and over 100,000 of them are Soviet made.

During that time a tremendous fall in the production of tractors has been noticeable in the capitalist world. United States tractors' production has fallen in 1931 to 70,886 as against 228,976 in 1929. German production of tractors has fallen in 1930 to 2,919 as against 7,522 in 1928. In 1932, at a time when capitalist economy is shaken by the crisis, production of tractors in capitalist countries being still more reduced.

Meanwhile the powerful socialist construction continues in the Soviet Union. A new tractor plant at Chelabinsk is soon to start with a yearly capacity of 40,000 tractors of 60-horse power each.

Socialist Soviet industry has achieved a no less tremendous victory in the field of non-ferrous metallurgy.

Advance of Soviet Agriculture. In 1927 the Soviet Union had already 18,000 collective farms. But the rapid raise of collective farm construction in the Soviet Union began only in 1929, on the basis of the tremendous advance of socialist Soviet industry, when the necessary technical basis could be secured in connection with collectivization.

In 1930 the Soviet Union had 86,300 collectives and in 1932 it had 211,000 with 14,982 farms. By the 15th anniversary of the November Revolution 211,000 collective farms will unite 15,000,000 former private peasant farms and include 91,000,000 hectares of winter and spring crops, or 68 per cent of all planted area in the Soviet Union.

The collectivization of small and scattered farms in the USSR was possible only on the basis of the introduction of modern technology in farming. The Socialist industry of the Soviet Union succeeded successfully in applying the collective and state farms with tractors and agricultural machinery.

The Soviet machinery and tractor stations play a tremendous part in the development of socialist farming. Their yearly raise shows best of all the manner in which the Soviet rural regions are being reconstructed along socialist lines.

On July 1st, 1929 only one machinery and tractor station existed in the whole Soviet Union. In 1930 they were already 139, in 1931 there were 1400; by the beginning of 1932, the number was 2,143; on October first of this year it was 2,245. The number of tractors and their power rose yearly. In 1930, machinery and tractor stations in the Soviet Union had 7,174 tractors with 86,500 horse-power; in 1931 it had 59,194 tractors with 792,000 horse-power.

At present Soviet machinery and tractor stations have 81,813 tractors with 1,300,000 horse power. They were all made in the Soviet Union. In 1930 tractor stations cultivated 2,800,000 hectares of peasant land. In 1932 they cultivated 48,500,000 hectares. The tractor stations supply 53 per cent of all collective farms in the U. S. S. R.

The raise in the tractor industry of the Soviet Union and the development of the chemical fertilizers industry offer the guarantee of further advancements by the Party and the Soviet government in the Socialist reconstruction of farming in the Soviet Union.

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Organized War Hysteria in Paraguay



The Paraguayan authorities provided hand, the bourgeois press whipped up war sentiment for these demonstrations of national chauvinism in Asuncion, Paraguayan capital, following Paraguayan capture of a fort in the Gran Chaco region in the undeclared war between Paraguay and Bolivia. American workers will remember similar scenes enacted in this country when the president "who kept us out of war" decided it was necessary to protect Wall Street loans to the Allies.

Bolivian Gov't Reported in Collapse; Masses Oppose War

Argentine sources yesterday reported that the Bolivian President, Daniel Salamanca, was forced to resign as a result of Bolivian defeats in the undeclared war with Paraguay. There are many indications of growing dissatisfaction among the Bolivian masses with the war policy of the government under the dictation of American imperialists in the fierce rivalry of American and British imperialism in the struggle for South American markets and natural resources.

Norwegian Naval Captain Suspended for Anti-War Work

OSLO (By Mail).—The Norwegian Government has suspended the naval captain Kullman, commander of the torpedo boat flotilla in Oskosbi, for taking part in the World Anti-War Congress in Amsterdam. Kullman made a speech at the Congress against war. He is now to be court-martialed and dismissed from the service. This action of the Norwegian bourgeoisie strips the mask from the hypocritical pretense of opposition to war.

Paru, Colombia Pust to War

Both the Peruvian and Colombian governments are rapidly driving forward toward armed hostilities. The Peruvian Congress yesterday authorized another war loan under the pretext of an unemployment relief measure. The government also decreed a tax of 21 per cent on all income. The tax especially hits the meager wages of Peruvian workers which are already at the starvation level.

Pledge Support of Nat'l Hunger March

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—In response to the issuing of the program of action for the National Hunger March, endorsed and pledged of action from various organizations are already being received by the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils. Letters from Unemployed Council secretaries describe intensive preparations already begun. Conferences and marches are being organized to take place within a short time.

NEGRO WRITERS SUPPORT FOSTER Calls For Big Communist Vote

place where it will grant complete citizenship with full economic, political, and social equality to the Negro. Nor does the record of Roosevelt in Haiti and the record of Garner in Texas justify even a belief that they will try. No self-respecting Negro could go to the polls and vote an acceptance of this half-portion of American citizenship with a clear conscience.

Mission "Not Fit for Pigs to Bed In" "Enough for Seamen"

NEW YORK.—"Captain" Page the seaman says he's actually a second mate sent four men, seamen down to report on the condition of the Jane St. Mission which has been closed for a long time and which the Waterfront Unemployed Council demands be re-opened for jobless marine workers to sleep in. But they demand it to be opened clean and kept clean, which is the reason for the formal inspection.

ON BALLOT IN 38 STATES, MORE TO COME

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Communist campaign headquarters announced that the Communist Party is on the ballot in 38 states, in spite of the efforts of the ruling class to keep the militant ticket of the workers and farmers off the ballot. The ten states where the Communist Party has been kept off so far are: Mississippi, Louisiana, Nevada, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and North Carolina. The workers and farmers in these states are fighting to place the Communist ticket on the ballot, and it is expected that in two or three of these states the militant activities of the workers will succeed in forcing the reactionary forces to capitulate. And in those few states where the Communist Party will not appear officially on the ballot, an energetic sticker campaign will be conducted.

TOWARDS NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

Preparations for National Hunger March

NEW YORK.—The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, 799 Broadway, Room 436, announces: "A resolution endorsing the demands formulated by the Unemployed Councils and the call for the National Hunger March has been printed and will be ready for immediate shipment to all councils and other interested organizations.

"This resolution is to be presented in all organizations and at all mass meetings and demonstrations that take place between now and Dec. 3. Inform immediately how many copies of this resolution you will want in your city. They will be sent without charge.

"We again call attention to all Unemployed Councils and interested organizations that all general directives will be issued only through the workers' press. Look each day in this paper for these directives. We will, of course, welcome and give attention to communications or special detailed proposals."

155 Join Newton Jobs Council NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—In Newton, one of the wealthiest cities of the state, where the streets are patrolled by police running around in high powered cars, a half dozen workers called a meeting of unemployed, and 150 came.

They drew up demands for immediate cash relief, free medical attention, clothing and hot lunches for school children of unemployed workers, and sent them to the mayor. When the mayor told them to come back later, they held another meeting with 200 present. A total of 155 joined the Unemployed Council. The meetings endorse the National Hunger March.

Oakland Mobilizes

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 27.—Unemployed councils of Alameda county, which consists of a number of industrial towns, voted at their last meetings to participate fully in the National Hunger March. They are calling a united front conference of all workers' organizations to meet Nov. 9 at Odd Fellows Hall, Oakland, to prepare the march.

Fore Supervisor to Promise Relief

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27.—A public hearing of cases of starvation and no relief in Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, endorsed the Cook County Hunger March and the National Hunger March. A very determined crowd of 400 at the hearing before the town supervisor of Cicero, J. J. Jankowski, the town supervisor of Cicero, and drew from him a promise to sit on a committee with unemployed council representatives to inspect cases of destitution and give relief.

Friends of Soviet Union Offices Raided By Czech Police

PRAGUE (By Mail).—The Czech authorities have suppressed the Czechoslovakian section of Friends of the Soviet Union as part of the rapidly developing drive for armed intervention against the Soviet Union. Police raided the premises of the organization in Prague, Reichenberg, Pardubitz, Gelbova and other towns, confiscating everything of interest and sealing the offices. The pretext is that the organization has exceeded the aims and objects contained in its statutes and that it is under Communist influence.

RUSH FUNDS FOR HUNGER MARCH

"Funds are needed immediately to initiate the national campaign in support of the National Hunger March and must be immediately rushed to our office" the Workers International Relief Joint Committee for Support of the National Hunger March warned in urging that all the monies immediately collected for the march should be rushed in.

Stop the billion-dollar subsidies to the trusts and banks. Immediate unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers.

"The Union of the Friends of 'Panvor' sent the following endorsement to the National Committee, Unemployed Councils: "The Central Executive of the Friends of 'Panvor' endorses the Hunger March to Washington and will instruct its fifteen branches to participate and give aid to the marchers, according to the instructions of October 24 in the Daily Worker."

Thousands of Workers Organizations and Meetings will be HELD IN CONNECTION WITH THE RESOLUTION

SIXTEEN MILLION American workers are actually jobless and practically all the rest of the work force has been reduced to subsistence level.

Whereas the jobless and part-time workers are already reduced to subsistence conditions and face actual complete starvation during the coming winter of 1932, because they are forced to depend upon the utterly inadequate local "charity" relief which is furthermore being drastically curtailed and slashed; and

Whereas UNEMPLOYMENT has now become permanent and will continue to increase as a result of the continuous deepening of the world crisis, all authorities being agreed that millions of idle workers can never expect to be re-employed because of their having been displaced by machinery and because of the constant shrinkage of the world market; and

Whereas THE EMPLOYERS, supported by all the power of the government, continue to take advantage of mass unemployment to drive down the living standards of the entire working population, the unemployed, the employed and the farmers, by denying adequate relief, making wage-cutting more upon articles of mass consumption and by huge government subsidies and appropriations for bankers, trusts and war preparations; now therefore

Resolved That We workers and/or farmers assembled in this, the city of _____, on this _____ day of _____, 1932, at _____ State of _____

A. F. L. EXECUTIVE MEETS, WORRIED BY THE MASSES' DEMAND FOR INSURANCE

Woll Proposes to Defy Revolt in Ranks; And Others Advocate Fake Insurance Proposal

Rank and File Electing Delegates to National Conference, in Cincinnati, Nov. 22

Eleven days ago the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor met in Washington and is still meeting. They were surprised by decision of the meeting in July to take up "the plan for unemployment insurance" ordered submitted by President William Green to this meeting now going on. The council was to amend the A. F. of L. convention meeting November 21 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The last A. F. of L. convention denounced unemployment insurance since then Green and the executive council have warned against it for over six months, going so far as to lift the charter of the Minneapolis Building Trades Council for advocating it.

Rank and File Want Insurance The New York A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief secured, nevertheless, endorsement by 800 locals of A. F. of L. unions for The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and a great mass movement inside the A. F. of L. took place in favor of unemployment insurance.

Whereupon capitalist papers, printing an inspired story of the July session of the executive council, declared: "Unable to withstand the rapidly mounting tide of sentiment for compulsory unemployment insurance evidenced by a flood of communications from local unions, city central labor bodies and state federations of labor, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor abandoned today its traditional opposition to unemployment insurance."

In connection with this statement the New York A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance expected the Executive Council proving that it was opposed to insurance and that this is only a maneuver to stop the growing rank and file movement for unemployment insurance.

Already 11 days have passed since the Executive Council has been in session and not a word about Wm. Green's plan has been issued. There are indications that the arch reactionary, Matthew Woll, President of the Civic Federation and Vice-President of the A. F. of L. is opposed to any kind of unemployment insurance. What is more, he is even opposed to mentioning it at the coming convention.

On the other hand, some of the officials fearing the rebellious mood of the rank and file would like to bring in some fake recommendations similar to that proposed by the Democratic Party election platform.

A. F. L. Executive Green himself, in speeches and statements since July, has proposed, or indicated that he might propose a kind of "unemployment insurance" which is really employee group insurance, under state, not even national, supervision, and with the employees paying either for the whole thing or a large part of it.

At Expense of Capitalists The New York AFL Committee is supporting the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill which demands unemployment insurance be paid by the government and employers to all workers regardless of color, religion, nationality, old or young, citizen or non-citizen, native or foreign born, man or woman. The rank and file of the AFL favors this bill.

The New York AFL Committee with the other existing AFL committees is calling a conference for unemployment insurance simultaneous with the AFL convention in Cincinnati on Nov. 22 and 23 is the American Federation of Labor Hall, 1318 Walnut St.

Hundreds of AFL local unions will be represented at this conference and they will present their demands to the AFL convention. All AFL members are urged to carry on a struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate relief in their local unions. The local unions still have time to elect their delegate to the Cincinnati AFL conference.

For more information write to the New York AFL Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, 799 Broadway, Room 336, N. Y. C.

USSR JAILS THUG BEATING CHINESE

Sharp Contrast With Scottsboro

OSLO, Oct. 28.—The Norwegian bourgeois press which is attempting to block the development of the Scottsboro defense campaign here is expressing great indignation over the action of the Soviet courts in Vladivostok in punishing a Norwegian first mate of a Norwegian vessel for having mishandled two Chinese seamen. The mate was found guilty and sentenced to two years imprisonment. The Norwegian bourgeois press is indignant at this and the liberal "Morganbladet" finds the sentence "incomprehensible."

The Communist press explains the verdict and sentence to the Norwegian masses as the political action of the victorious working class. It is against the chauvinist (race hating) representatives of the capitalist class and compares it with the monstrous lynch verdicts against the nine innocent Scottsboro boys in the United States. The Communist "Arbeiderbladet" writes: "The verdict in Vladivostok and the verdict in Scottsboro were both class verdicts. The verdict in Vladivostok was the verdict of the victorious working class in defense of one of the most exploited sections of the seamen against the representatives of the capitalist shopkeepers."

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—Numerous meetings on behalf of the Scottsboro victims have taken place during the past few days in Verviers, Liege, Charleroi and Central Belgium. The meetings, which were organized by the Belgian Red Aid, adopted resolutions demanding the release of the innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. Resolutions were also adopted in behalf of the workers arrested and imprisoned in connection with the recent great strike of the Belgian miners.

Mobilize in Minn. For Hunger March

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A Section Conference to take up the Hunger March has been called in Michigan on October 29. The Minnesota District Hunger March Committee, which met October 24, has already assigned tentative quotas to the sections and cities.

In St. Paul, the Unemployed Councils and other organizations are preparing a campaign for funds. A United Front Conference for the Hunger March was held yesterday.

On November 20, a portion of the members of Column 1, together with the St. Paul delegates, will be given a huge send-off affair. This portion of the delegation will be toured through St. Paul. A Hunger March demonstration in St. Paul will follow on the next day.

Transportation and funds for the marchers are now being arranged for. The Twin Cities and Duluth are making arrangements to feed and house the delegates. A struggle to demand housing and food for the delegates in these cities has been started. The next meeting of the District Hunger March Committee will be held Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p. m., at 212 Hennepin Avenue.

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THE FIRE AND SWORD ACT

—By Burck

Meaning of the New Attack on Militant Teachers, Students

Dismissal of Oakley Johnson and Others Shows Boss Offensive Brought to Colleges by Crisis

By OAKLEY JOHNSON

MY recent dismissal from the Evening Session staff of the College of the City of New York would be of no special consequence to workers and intellectuals if it had not a definite political significance. With 15,000,000 people in the United States out of work, including thousands of teachers and other white collar workers—a general condition of very high political significance—the routine of firing one or another individual is not worth noticing. But in my case, as in that of Professor Leo Gallagher recently, there were demonstrable political causes for dropping me from the faculty list, even though I had been teaching satisfactorily at this college for two years.

THE FIRST STEP

The immediate cause was my sponsorship of the Liberal Club the second semester of last year, after the administrative authorities had persuaded the previous faculty adviser to resign. I, too, was propagandized by Dr. Paul H. Linehan in an effort to detach me from the Club. He suggested to me smilingly, on several occasions, that the Liberal Club is a "wild crowd" that I "didn't have to act as adviser" to them, that I hadn't ought to "bother myself with them." The meaning of these maneuvering lies in the fact that the Liberal Club could not legally exist, with the right of meeting in the college halls as do other campus clubs, unless a faculty adviser could be secured. When Dr. Linehan and President Robinson—to put the actual explanation in a nutshell—found they could not persuade me to set the Liberal Club adrift, they fired me.

As a result, the Liberal Club was denied permission to meet on Oct. 5, the first regular meeting scheduled for the current term, and the Club with its several hundred sympathizers was compelled to gather on the street—which the Club did, at Amsterdam Ave. and 138th St., with myself and several National Student League and Liberal Club members as speakers. Incidentally, the adviser of the Social Problems Club of C. C. N. Y. (the Day Session students' club) has resigned, it is reported "on pressure of other business," and as a result City College students, both day and evening, have at one stroke been robbed of the right of free speech.

DURING the time I served as adviser of the Liberal Club, insisting on their right to distribute leaflets, to get editors of the Daily Worker and other working-class leaders as speakers, and to carry on a campaign against student fees, I was continually annoyed by objections and complaints from Dr. Linehan. He disliked the phrasing of the announcements of the Club's meetings, complained that the Liberal Club was "more active than all the other college clubs put together," and accused the members of the Liberal Club of dishonesty in the use of their student questionnaires on the issue of student fees at a supposedly free college. His antagonism to every assertion of independent student opinion and his rage at the persistence and courage of the Club members were unmistakable.

DR. ROBINSON ORDERED DISMISSAL

On top of these facts is the final definite information, conveyed orally by Professor A. D. Compton, head of my department, that he had nothing to do with my dismissal, but that President Robinson himself had directed that my name be crossed out. In the face of this, and in the face of my successful twelve years' teaching in three universities, it is absurd to state, as the college administration does, that my dismissal is due to "reduced enrollment" and the return of two instructors from leaves of absence. The truth is, the enrollment would have been much greater than the present teaching force could take care of if hundreds had not been turned away—in the interest of Mayor McKee's "economy" program at the expense of teachers, students and workers.

MY sponsorship of the Liberal Club is not the only cause for President Robinson's displeasure. For several months I have taken part in revolutionary activities which he would stop if he could. I was on the committee which the Protection of the Foreign Born sent to Washington, D. C., to protest against the Dies Bill and other proposed anti-alien laws. I spoke before the House of Representatives Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, and condemned, on the basis of our school board and educational traditions in favor of political asylum, the entire Doak anti-alien program.

starvation and capitalist oppression.

C. P. SUPPORTS FARM STRUGGLES

The Communist Party vanguard of the working class, has made very clear its position and has declared wholehearted support to the farmers' struggles. This is repeated again in the statement of Comrade Foster, in which he says:

"While supporting the immediate demands brought forward by the farmers themselves, the Communist Party invites the farmers to bring forward also demands for the complete annulment of their debts to the banks, annulment of mortgages and taxes and to take up the agrarian demands of the Communist Party election platform."

The Communist Party also gives its support to the Farmers' National Relief Conference called by the rank and file farmers' organizations, to meet in Washington on Dec. 7.



OAKLEY JOHNSON

In reply to the question, "Are you a Communist?" asked by one of the Congressmen, I stated that at the next election in common with hundreds of other college teachers and students, I was going to vote Communist for the first time. This declaration, reported in the World-Telegram and other New York papers, must have come to the surprised attention of City College's president. I did not anticipate, when I opposed Secretary of Labor Doak's persecution of the foreign born, that within half a year he and Ralph M. Easley would launch an attack on the entire school system of the United States. Yet this reverberation of the political revolt in American colleges is the clear meaning of Doak's recent decree against foreign-born students who work their way thru school, and of Easley's campaign to use the Doak order in kicking out radical college teachers and students. My dismissal is an incident in the fascist efforts to suppress every vestige of free speech in American colleges.

ASSISTED also, in the John Reed Club signature campaign among intellectuals in protest against the Dies Bill, I was a member of the delegation which visited Secretary of Labor Doak in Washington, to demand the release of Edith Berkman, and I investigated and publicly reported on the Kentucky mine strike and the Detroit-Dearborn massacre activities which did not endear me, certainly, to the Tammany-controlled capitalist administration of City College.

The brazen abuse of the educational system in the interest of capitalist politics should not be matter of surprise. The popular illusion that the schools are detached from governmental corruption must be dispelled. The schools under capitalism are a capitalist institution, and are a means of perpetuating capitalism by imposing its ideology on the children of workers, and by discouraging all revolutionary thinking. The capitalist bias of the courts and the police are well understood by most workers and intellectuals, so that there is no question among us when we see workers in hunger demonstrations clubbed by policemen, or watch the steady attempts of the courts to send nine innocent Negro children to the electric chair: We know that here the face of capitalist justice is in plain view. But when colleges are involved, we are apt to forget that capitalism is boss among them, too.

AT this time, the crisis sharpening from week to week, we see that not only is the school system openly used as a weapon against revolutionary workers and their sympathizers but that the degeneration of education itself proceeds at an amazing rate. Every day cuts in teachers' wages are announced, schools are reduced in force and equipment, a month or so is cut from the school year, departments and even whole schools are closed down, all in the interest of "economy." The continuation high school, for instance, on 42nd St. near Third Ave., is to be closed to all adults above the age of 17; the Garfield, New Jersey, teachers have not been paid since last April; teachers in Flint, Michigan, receive contracts for one month only, since the schools may have to be closed at any time; Chicago teachers get paid, like miners and sharecroppers, in "scrips," thousands of teachers are unemployed. Along with this, students are forced to

pay even higher tuition, or are turned away for "lack of space" or with a dozen other such excuses. "ACADEMIC FREEDOM"

In this crisis, along with the decrease in the extent and quality of education, comes a sharp increase in open fascist actions. "Academic freedom," which has never been more than an abstract phrase, now becomes frankly a jest. Max Weiss, former student at C.C.N.Y. and now leader of the Young Communist League, is not allowed to address students at the college. The Forum Club of the University of Pittsburgh is closed down because it arranges a debate between one of the university professors and Scott Nearing. The C.C.N.Y. Liberal Club, robbed of a faculty advisor and forbidden to meet without one (and every faculty member too terrified to accept the post), is in effect arbitrarily dissolved. The Social Problems Club likewise. Dismissal in college after college throughout the country.

Why this suppression? In the New York Times of October 2 the meeting of the International University Conference is announced, attended by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. James Rowland Angell, and other university presidents, to discuss "The Obligations of the Universities to the Social Order." If university presidents are interested in the "widespread unrest of our time," as their announcement states, why are they unwilling to allow university students to discuss the same questions? Even if they cannot meet, as do the presidents, in the Waldorf-Astoria? Intelligent teachers and students will guess that this grave "conference" is indeed called to carry out the "obligations" of the universities to the capitalist social order.

THE expulsion of Scott Nearing from the teaching field took place early in the World War period. Then—to name only the most outstanding cases—came the dismissal of John E. Kirkpatrick from Olivet in 1926, of Sol Auerback from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927, of Professor Wesley Maurer from Ohio State University in 1928, of Bernhard J. Stern from the University of Washington in 1929, and of Professor Herbert Adolphus Miller from Ohio State University in 1931. Now we have not only my own case, but the more important instances of dropping Professor Leo Gallagher from the law school of Southwestern University. Gallagher, acting as an International Labor Defense Attorney, defended the five young people who astounded the Olympic Games crowd by staging their splendid "Money" protest against the very noses of Vice-President Curtis and other imperialist chieftains gathered there.

ATTACK TEACHERS, STUDENTS

The Doak-Easley labor haters, not satisfied with their attacks on the bonus marchers and their persecution of the foreign-born, backed by the imperialist capitalist regime of Hoover, are on the eve of a greatly intensified attack on all proletarian-minded teachers and students. What will be the reply of students to this attack on their rights? What the reply of teachers, who have for so long been the docile servants of capitalist exploitation and are only now beginning to realize their class identity with wage-workers?

The flocking of intellectuals to the John Reed Clubs, and the enthusiastic response of writers and professionals to "Foster and Ford Committee" invitations, indicate the road that students and teachers should follow. Not the road of quiet submission, however dignified, according to oily administrators, submission is supposed to be. Fellow teachers! You who are supposed to teach young men and women, do not be yourselves misled! If you see students denied the right of free expression, stand up for them. The present is no time for cowardice. You may spoil your chances for promotion (which grows ever more remote for all teachers) you may lose your jobs, which a ruthlessly being eliminated by the capitalist rulers—but have courage, and show it. We are in a period of struggle and vast changes impending. Show that teachers, too, are fit members of the revolutionary vanguard!

Letters from Our Readers

On the Dismissal of Prof. Leo Gallagher

Los Angeles, Calif.
Editor, the Daily Worker,
Dear Comrade:
In the editorial on the dismissal of Oakley Johnson from the teaching staff of City College of New York, cases of other teachers' dismissals were told, but no mention was made of the case of Leo Gallagher, attorney for the International Labor Defense, who was dismissed in September from the law faculty of Southwestern University, Los Angeles, after 10 years' service,

because of his militant defense of workers.

The Students' League has been given a start here on the basis of struggle for the reinstatement of Leo Gallagher to Southwestern University. The International Labor Defense issued a call to all workers' organizations and individuals to send protest telegrams to the President of the University and to demand the immediate reinstatement of Gallagher.

Suggest that hereafter, when writing about the removal or dismissal of teachers that the case of Leo Gallagher be also stressed.

—ELAINE BLACK

Stock Market Manipulations and "Democracy"

READ THIS ITEM FROM THE WALL ST. JOURNAL

From the Kiplinger Washington Letter, circulated privately to a limited number of business executives:

"The grapevine gossip (in Washington) is that if the stock market will be manipulated upward. Certainly this is the Washington political wish and it is being communicated to Wall Street 'through channels'. None of the pools are 'directed' from Washington, and there is no real basis for assuming that officials are 'in on them', but there is an understanding between Washington officialdom and Wall St., and Wall St. prefers to elect Hoover."

The International Hunger March

NO EFFORT by the capitalist press to minimize the Hunger March of the British unemployed workers led by the Communist Party, and to play down the gigantic supporting demonstrations of employed and unemployed workers in London can disguise the fact that, next to the mutiny in the navy, it is the most damaging blow dealt by British workers to the ruling class since the General Strike of 1926.

The mass resistance to the attacks by police, admitted to number 5,000, the enthusiastic welcomes received by the marchers on the way to London, the material assistance in the form of food and shelter given them by workers' organizations, the acknowledged leadership of the whole struggle by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Workers' Committees, headed by Hannington, a member of the Communist Party, show that sections of the British working class are breaking away from the influence of the Labor Party leaders and the more skillfully treacherous leadership of the Independent Labor Party.

THE Labor Party and I. L. P. leaders who betrayed the General Strike, who organized the first phase of the present brutal suppression of the Indian masses while the Labor Party was in power, and who were the initiators of the "Means Test"—the abolition of which is a central demand of the present struggle—are finding it harder to keep the masses in the capitalist camp.

The British workers are fighting against wholesale pauperization. There are at least 3,000,000 jobless workers in Great Britain. The Labor Party, before the National Government was formed, headed by MacDonald, had worked out a complete scheme of wage cuts, reduction of unemployment insurance and all social services, and machinery for throttling the strike struggles against rationalization and wage cuts.

The "Means Test" was an important part of this scheme. The split in the Labor Party did not arise on the question of the principle of these measures. All Labor Party leaders—Henderson and Lansbury included—were agreed that the capitalist offensive must be carried farther at the expense of the workers. They were and are for the preservation of capitalism, first, last and all the time.

The split occurred over the question of the methods to be used in driving the living and social standards of the working class still lower—and increasing the profits of the capitalists. Henderson, Lansbury, Clynes, Greenwood, etc., went over to "His Majesty's loyal opposition" in order to maintain their influence among the awakening working class, in order to devise new ways of betraying the workers.

LIKE their colleagues of the British Labor Party and Independent Labor Party, the Socialist Party leaders in the United States—Thomas, Hillquit, Lee, Oneal, Hohn, etc.—try to keep the demands of the unemployed millions within the legal limitations of capitalist "democracy" and its election and legislative machinery. It keeps its members out of the united front struggles. It strangles struggles where it can. It splits the ranks of the workers wherever possible, as in the needle trades unions in New York City, as in the strike of the Paterson silk workers. It lists unemployment insurance in its program, but its sole proposal for securing it is to vote for Socialist Party candidates.

While Greenwood, of the Labor Party, was Minister of Health in the MacDonald Cabinet, he drew up the regulations for the present "Means Test." To secure unemployment insurance under this measure a worker must provide himself a pauper. If he has relatives who are working, he is disqualified. There is now a proposal before the Cabinet for disfranchising all who receive unemployment insurance.

The "Means Test" went into effect last November. The MacDonald government hoped that approximately 1,000,000 workers would be cut off the insurance rolls and that the saving to the capitalists and the government would amount to \$175,000,000 per year. That the most drastic steps were taken to enforce the "Means Test" is shown by the fact that up to last February about 400,000 workers had been deprived of unemployment insurance. The number now, of course, is far larger.

THE mass struggle in Great Britain is taking place at a time when the crisis of British capitalism and of world capitalism has brought production and trade to new low levels—below the 1914 level. It takes place at a time when the economic battles and the national liberation struggles in Ireland and India are striking at the very foundations of British imperialism.

But most important of all is the growing strength of the Communist Party at the expense of the "Socialist" bulwark of imperialism—the Labor Party and the Independent Labor Party—and the increasing organization of the masses in support of the Communist Party united front program of struggle.

The inability of the capitalist world to solve the question of mass unemployment in any other way than by heaping more burdens of the crisis on the working class, thereby intensifying and broadening the class struggle, becomes more apparent each day. The revolutionary way out of the crisis—the Communist road of struggle—is seen to be the only salvation for the masses.

In Great Britain, the ruling class is making the most desperate efforts to stop the process of the crisis and of the disintegration of the empire by tariff preferences to the dominions and the breaking off of trade relations with the Soviet Union at their demand (increasing unemployment and raising the cost of living for the masses by these steps) and preparations for imperialist war.

In the United States, the Wall Street government tries to crawl out of the crisis by a series of sweeping and drastic wage cuts, mass unemployment, reduction of charity relief and inflationary methods increasing the prices of commodities of mass consumption, and preparations for imperialist war.

THE struggle of the unemployed is international. In America, the richest country in the world, there are 15,000,000 to 16,000,000 unemployed, for whom the federal government makes no provision. The demand for cash relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers is a demand for decent food, clothing and shelter. It is a demand for the right to live of the millions of jobless and their dependents.

The struggle for these demands, organized and led by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils, is a basic struggle calling for the support of every worker. The mass struggles which occur day by day over specific local demands in ever-increasing number, when conducted in accord with the united front program of the Communist Party, will lay a broad and firm foundation for the Hunger March to Washington for the presentation of the demands at the opening of Congress—for winning these demands.

Support the program of the Communist Party! Vote Communist!

Call of International Red Aid

The following call has been issued by the Executive Committee of the International Red Aid, of which the International Labor Defense is the American section:

"Join the army of the International Red Aid.

"Close our movement of international revolutionary solidarity.

"Strengthen the defense and assistance for the proletarian prisoners of capitalism.

"On November 10, a world congress of I. R. A. is being convened. This congress will review the ten years work of our organization. It will call upon all of you to join the I. R. A., to extend and strengthen its ranks.

"The toiling masses of all countries must hear the voices of the I. R. A. Its call must find an unanimous answer.

"Look! all around: Fascist, police and court terror is raging with unheard of cruelty in all capitalist countries. Listen! A call for help is heard from all capitalist prisons. A call for resistance to the jailers, who practice

the most cruel violence and ill-treatment.

"Workmen and workwomen, toilers of the town and village! Such a destiny threatens all of you, your families and friends.

"The aim of the I. R. A. is your own aim.

"The work of I. R. A. is an inseparable part of your general struggle for bread and work, against the new imperialist war, against the attack on our only revolutionary fatherland—the Soviet Union.

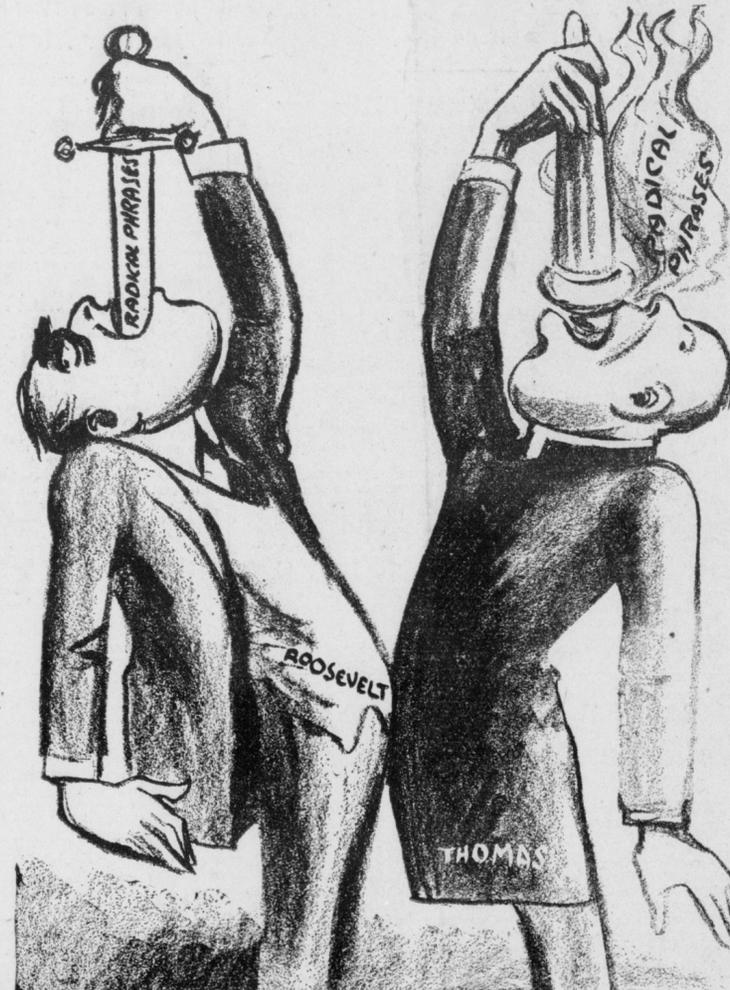
"Be prepared to join in masses the ranks of the I. R. A.

"The badge of I. R. A.—the red banner waving behind the prison bars—must find the place it deserves in every worker's family and every workers' family.

"Long live the I. R. A.

"Long live the international solidarity of the toilers in the struggle against white terror, fascism and the war danger.

The Executive Committee of the I. R. A.



Build the Unity Between the Struggling Workers, Farmers Solidarity Expressed in Deeds in Recent Struggles; C. P. Backs National Relief Conference

By H. PURO.

IN 1901, Lenin, writing in "Iskra" ("The Spark"—first Bolshevik paper), concerning the relations of city workers and the awakening peasantry, said:

"The peasants who are coming to the cities already are coming with keen interest the struggle of the workers, which they do not understand; but they are spreading the message of these struggles everywhere in the rural districts. We can and we must bring about conditions to change this interest, if not into full understanding, at least into the knowledge that the workers are struggling for the interests of all toilers, and that the interest of the peasants will change into ever-growing sympathy towards the workers' struggles."

The sharp struggles of the workers in recent years in the United States have aroused more and more interest among the tillers of the land. The following incidents serve to illustrate this interest: During the Pennsylvania-Ohio miners' strike the northwestern farmers, who are perhaps more advanced, sent carloads of foodstuffs to the striking miners. The Kentucky miners' strike last winter aroused very great interest throughout the southern farm fields among the poor farm population. So keen was their interest and sympathy towards the miners' struggles, and so well did they realize the possibilities of improving their own position through these struggles, that they sought to join the miners' union.

FARMERS ON HUNGER MARCHES

During the national and state unemployed marches, farmers—some of them from far distances—came along the route to greet the marching workers, bringing foodstuffs for them. So that the exploited farmers in the United States are not only watching the struggles of the workers with keen interest, but beginning to understand them.

During the recent struggles of the farmers, these solidarity feelings have been expressed not only in words but in deeds. In Iowa, unemployed workers went on the picket lines with the farmers, helping them maintain militant mass picketing. In return, the striking farmers expressed their solidarity by distributing milk for the unemployed and their families.

LATER on, 300 unemployed and employed workers in a mass meeting in Sioux City condemned the use of police against the striking farmers by adopting the following resolution:

"We, three hundred unemployed and employed workers of Sioux City, in meeting assembled, denounce most vigorously the action of Mayor Hays and Safety Commissioner McBridge in ordering and employing police of this city to brutally attack the farmers who are engaged in a struggle

against impoverishment and bankruptcy.

"We especially denounce as slanderous the statement of Mayor Hays that this deliberate assault upon the unarmed farmers is undertaken in behalf of the workers of this city. We workers are vitally concerned in the victory of the farmers. Such a victory will, by preventing the bankruptcy of those who till the soil, advance the interests of all toilers.

"We declare that the enemies of the farmers are also the enemies of the workers in the city. Ours is common cause. All of us are threatened with mass starvation and misery as a result of the greed of the bankers, the gigantic trusts and wealthy landowners. It is in the interests of these parasite exploiters and by their orders that the city, county, state and federal government forces are being employed.

"We call upon the striking farmers to stand fast in their determination to win their just demands. We pledge them our every possible support, morally and materially. We will gladly join them in the effort to establish stronger mass picket lines and mass resistance against the brutal attacks of deputized thugs.

"Forward in the common fight of all toilers!"

In and around Minneapolis and St. Paul, where the farm strike is going on just now, unemployed workers under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils have stormed the market centers, seizing box-cars, storming stockyards and turning loose livestock and maintaining militant picketing together with the striking farmers. At the same time solidarity meetings have been organized by the unemployed, calling for support to the farmers' strike against the marketing companies and exposing the Holiday leaders who are sabotaging the mass picketing.

In Beltrami and Clearwater Counties in northern Minnesota, workers and unemployed in the same manner have gone on the picket lines with the farmers.

SOLIDARITY WITH WORKERS

On the other hand, the striking farmers in Iowa repeatedly declared that "our strike is not against the workers, but against the market monopolies. The Nebraska farmers in a big mass meeting declared their solidarity with the workers by stating:

"To forestall the action of the middlemen who will tell the workers that the farmers' strike is the cause of higher prices, in their efforts to cripple our strength by dividing the workers from us, we are resolved to give free food and milk to the unemployed and needy of the cities. This relief will be distributed through our own agencies and not through any professional relief organization, the officers of which receive any salary whatever."

Numerous other concrete examples could be brought to show the growing solidarity between workers and exploited farmers, who begin to realize that both are being exploited and oppressed by the same enemies—the bankers, trusts, market monopolies and the capitalist government.

It is necessary that workers' organizations everywhere follow these examples and, while supporting the farmers' struggles for higher prices, themselves organize mass actions against the high prices to consumers.

COMRADE FOSTER, Communist Presidential candidate, in a recent statement to the press expressing the policy of the Communist Party, urged both workers and farmers systematically to promote these solidarity actions. Comrade Foster said:

"The trade unions in the present situation must energetically support the farmers' movement and their demands for increased prices for farm products. At the same time, we call upon the workers and unemployed to fight for the lowering of retail prices."

Comrade Foster further called upon the unemployed workers to participate in picket lines with the farmers, and called upon the farmers to support the unemployed with donations of unmarketable foodstuffs, instead of allowing them to be destroyed.

It is necessary that workers everywhere shall establish connections with the exploited farmers, not only in those areas where farmers' strikes are in process. These connections can be established by workers' organizations sending their members on Sunday visits to the country. In organizing these visits, the workers should provide themselves with literature, especially literature dealing with the farmers' conditions. The farmers' militant paper, "The Producers News," published in Plentywood, Montana, can be ordered and distributed among the farmers during these Sunday visits.

JOINT HUNGER MARCHES

Workers' organizations should also send delegations to farmers' meetings and invite farmers in return to send their representatives to visit workers' meetings.

In the fight against hunger and starvation, joint county hunger marches of workers and farmers can become a very effective weapon for securing relief and at the same time cementing solidarity between workers and exploited farmers. By giving their support to the farmers' struggles against the marketing trusts, taxation and mortgage burdens and against the strike-breaking activities of rich farmers, the workers can surely expect in return, both moral and material support, in their struggles, from the farmers.

Through these solidarity expressions and activities of fraternization, the workers and farmers can create a powerful united movement of all the toilers against misery,