

THE DAILY WORKER FIGHTS For a Workers-Farmers Government To Organize the Unorganized For the 40-Hour Week For a Labor Party

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28,000 MILL STRIKERS FIGHT A. F. L. OFFICIAL BETRAYAL

WHEELING POLICE ATTACK MEET OF WORKERS PARTY

Nearing, Henderson, Carreno Jailed on Platform 900 Workers Attend Plan More Meetings Thruout State

(Special to the Daily Worker) WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 7.—The police of this city broke up a meeting of the Workers (Communist) Party held at Arian Hall Friday evening, and arrested Scott Nearing, candidate for governor of New Jersey on the Workers (Communist) Party ticket, Frank Henderson, of the Young Workers (Communist) League, and Fred Carreno, Communist campaign manager.

Nearing, Henderson, Carreno Jailed on Platform 900 Workers Attend Plan More Meetings Thruout State

NEARING SCORES POLICE TERROR

Hits Coal Barons for Breaking Meets

By SCOTT NEARING. (The following statement was made by Scott Nearing, Communist candidate for governor of New Jersey after the Worwood, W. Va. meeting was prevented by the police and coal barons and before the Wheeling meeting was brutally broken up.—Editor's Note).

The Workers (Communist) Party is participating actively in the present political campaign. The Party is already on the ballot in 28 states. Among these states is West Virginia. The National Campaign Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party assigned me to speak during the week beginning Oct. 1, in the territory lying about Wheeling, West Virginia.

The first meeting in the Wheeling district was held on Monday, Oct. 1, in Taylorville, Ohio, a small mining and steel town across the Ohio River from Wheeling. The meeting was held in Miners' Hall. It was orderly in every respect. Many young men and women were among the 200 miners and steel workers who attended the meeting.

I spoke at length about the Workers (Communist) Party, pointing out that it was seeking to represent the economic and political interests of the workers just as the republican and democratic parties represent the economic and political interests of the business men.

The next morning (Tuesday, Oct. 2), members of the Wheeling Cam-

Leaders of New Bedford Textile Workers Union



In face of the sell-out of the 1,000 strikers affiliated with the Textile Council, the New Bedford Textile Workers Union is calling on the 26,000 workers still out to continue their struggle against the mill barons. Above, William T. Murdoch, and Fred Beal, organizers of the Textile Workers Union.

ALL WORKERS MUST REGISTER TODAY!

W. P. OPPOSITION IN DECLARATION

Lovestone Replies for Central Committee

We herewith print the declaration made by Comrade Johnstone in behalf of the opposition in the Workers (Communist) Party of America at the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International. We also print the telegraphic digest of the declaration made by Comrade Lovestone in behalf of the Central Executive Committee of the Party. The full declaration of Comrade Lovestone will be printed as soon as it arrives.—Note.

"The minority of the delegation of the Communist Party of the United States of America agrees with and has voted for the theses of Comrade Bucharin but registers its disagreement with the section on the USA—paragraph 49—for the following reasons: "(a) The section fails to emphasize sufficiently the growing contradiction.

Mobilize District 2 for Election Drive

The following statement has been issued by William W. Weinstein, Organizer of District 2, Workers (Communist) Party, regarding mobilization for the Election Campaign: "The Workers Party, District 2, will send representatives to the meeting of the Units during the week of October 8 to 15 with a letter which will outline the manner in which the letter of the Central Executive Committee on the Election Campaign is to be carried out.

TASKS FOR MEMBERS OF WORKERS PARTY

The following are the tasks of every party member in preparation for the first Red Election Sunday, October 14:

- 1. Every Party member must attend his or her unit meeting on the week of October 8-13. 2. Every member of the Party qualified to vote in the elections must register and every Party member must get others to register. 3. Every Party member must carry on propaganda in trade unions, fraternal societies and other working-class societies or organizations for the Communist Party ticket. 4. Every Party member must be ready for the first Red Election Sunday, October 14, to distribute leaflets and carry out whatever tasks assigned. 5. Every Party member must help to arrange Communist election campaign meetings at the gates of the factory in which he works or at nearby factories.

N. Y. WORKERS AT RALLY PLEDGE AID TO SHIFRIN

Thousands at Meet Under Auspices of Defense

Ignore Socialist Meet Open Air Mass Meet in Rutgers Sq.

Jewish workers here Saturday demonstrated their sympathy with the heroism of William Shifrin, who faces a charge of homicide before the grand jury, and just as forcibly showed the bankruptcy of the socialist party's influence among the New York workers.

The William Shifrin Defense Committee, organized recently by progressive workers to fight for the freedom of the man who defended himself against six right wing knife-wielding assailants, announced the holding of an open-air mass meeting on Rutgers Square, near the building of the right wing Jewish Forward.

Workers coming to the site of the meeting on Saturday morning were surprised when arriving there to find a truck occupying the corner usually taken for these purposes. The truck was all covered with signs of the socialist party announcing that they would hold a meeting there. Not a worker stayed near the socialist truck to wait for their meeting.

Instead they congregated on the square and in the neighboring park till the truck of the left wing Defense Committee came to begin their meeting. In spite of being compelled to take a less advantageous corner, the truck was immediately surrounded by a huge mass of thousands of workers who cheered loudly when the chairman opened the meeting.

After the left wing meeting was opened, the yellows opened theirs, but at no time did they have more than several score of workers to attend their meeting. And even these workers made it exceedingly uncomfortable for the three right wing speakers who kept speaking in relays because they had no others to speak. Constant heckling and shouting of embarrassing questions kept the Forward speakers in misery.

On the other hand the left wing meeting was attended by a crowd of tremendous proportions, which overflowed into the park and stayed till the meeting was officially closed by Chairman Lipsin, manager of the Defense Committee. Speakers at the left wing meeting were: Irving Potash, of the Furriers Union; Werner, Butchers Union; Schwartz, Grocery Clerks Union; Nelson, a left wing leader in the A. C. W., and others.

The size of the attendance at the socialist meeting was so devastatingly small, despite strict orders issued by the right wing officials in the Amalgamated and in the Pocket Book Workers Union.

HIGH COURT GETS WOODLAWN CASE

Pennsylvania Probes Steel Mill Frame Up

By W. J. WHITE. PITTSBURGH, (By Mail).—The Woodlawn case involving legality of the Communist Party was argued here yesterday by attorney Henry Wilson of Beaver before the Supreme Court of the state and he was answered by the attorney for the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company and the case now is in the hands of the supreme court judges who likely will not render a decision in this case until the next term of the court which will meet either here or in Philadelphia.

The argument of attorney Wilson was a plain argument that the anti-union law was contrary to the spirit and intent of the framers of the constitution who declared time after time that the right of free speech, free assembly and the right to publish was inviolate to the citi-

Leads Militants



Eli Keller, general-organizer of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union, has bitterly denounced the sell-out by the Batty crew to the bosses of the shadow of the Textile Council. Resentment among the strikers over the vote-steal has reached an intense pitch and many workers from the small Batty outfit flocked to the meetings which the New Bedford Textile Workers held to protest the sell-out.

TROOPS ATTACK VIENNA WORKERS

Social Democrats Help Fascist Parade

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) VIENNA-NEUSTADT, Oct. 7.—Thanks to the gigantic military preparations and police superintendence of railways and transports, the Heimwehr held its demonstration today unhindered. Action committees of the social democrats, combined with the Christian trade unions and fascists, helped the police.

The night before Sunday, the first trains arrived containing the members of the Heimwehr. These troops camped in the southern town. The first trains with the social democratic and republican defense troops followed.

Only 8,500 Heimwehr troops came instead of the 18,000 expected. Two thousand of these were from Donavit, the upper Styria headquarters of the fascists.

The number of workers in Vienna-Neustadt were much greater than those of the Heimwehr and much greater than the number that had been expected since the social democratic party restrained many workers from coming. The main square was like a military camp, filled with heavily armed troops.

Numerous workers were arrested

YANKS WIN THIRD GAME IN SERIES

Gehrig, With 2 Homers, Is Star of Slugfest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 7.—Before a record crowd of 39,602 freezing fans at Sportsman's Park, the New York Yankees made it three in a row from the St. Louis Cardinals, defeating the National League champions, who played like the "Foolish Phils," in a loosely played game.

Although he was touched for nine scattered safeties, Tom Zachary, veteran southpaw, stopped the Redbirds just as effectively as Hoyt and Pipgras had done in the preceding games. The Yanks, employees of our illustrious brewer, Colonel Ruppert, kept right on with their heavy hitting, driving Jess Haines, the last hope of the Cards in the series, from the box in the sixth inning with a flock of base hits and some brilliant base running. The Cardinals, although they collected nine ningles from the offerings of

SECTION 2 FUNCTIONARIES An important meeting of all functionaries of Section 2 will be held at 9 p. m. tonight at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. All functionaries of the section are urgently required to be present without fail as very important business will be taken up.

UNION LEADER IN VOTE COMMUNIST CALL TO WORKERS

Gold, Popular Unionist, Endorses Red Parley of Needle Workers

Conference Tomorrow Calls on Furriers to Elect Delegates

Ben Gold, manager of the Joint Board, has issued a call to all fur workers to elect shop delegates to the needle trades conference for the Communist election campaign tomorrow at Bryant Hall.

"The fur workers," Gold states, "have through their experiences in the strikes of 1926 and 1927 learned their enemies and their friends.

"During the strike of 1926 the furriers were attacked on the picket line, arrested and beaten up by the Tammany police. During the same strike they have had to fight the socialist betrayers and the yellow Forward. The Communist press, the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, gave the fur workers their fullest support and have helped us win.

The Fur Strike of 1927. "During the attack on our union in 1927, when the blood of the fur workers was shed on "the sidewalks of New York" every day, we have again learned that the republicans, Tammany and the socialists are our bitter enemies.

The fur workers were sent to prison by the hundreds by democratic and republican judges and were attacked by gangsters hired and protected by the yellow Forward. Again, during the struggle, the Communist press, the Daily Worker and the Freiheit, gave us their full support and have helped us beat the McGrady crew.

"The furriers cannot support the

Bazaar Ticket Money Must Be Turned In

The Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar cannot be considered a success unless all money outstanding for tickets is turned in immediately.

Workers who have not as yet turned in their money for these tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Presidential Registration Week Starts Today Thruout N. Y. C.

Today is the first day of registration. Polling places will be open throughout the city from 5 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. today, tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. They will be open from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday.

If you are a resident of this city and wish to vote for the Candidates of the Workers (Communist) Party in the presidential election you must register personally during one of these periods, at the polling place for your election district.

In Order to Register: You must be twenty-one years old. You must have resided in New York State since November 6, 1927. You must have lived in the same county (each of the five boroughs of New York City is a different county) since July 6, 1926. You must have lived in the same election district since October 7, 1928. (If you move in today you can still register tomorrow.) If you are a naturalized citizen you must have been naturalized ninety days or more prior to election day, and you must be able to produce your papers, or satisfactory proof of your naturalization. If you became a citizen by marriage, you must have lived in the United States for five years.

Unless you are qualified to vote before January 1, 1922, you must be able to read and write English; if you are registering for the first time you must produce recognized documentary proof of your literacy. (If a person cannot read or write only because of a physical disability such as blindness or loss of both hands he is not debarred.)

The literacy test is important. Those who possessed all other voting qualifications before January 1, 1922, are not required to be literate. All others are. If you have voted since then in a general election in New York this is accepted as proof that you are literate. Otherwise you must produce proof when you register.

The election officials will accept as such proof a diploma or certificate showing that you have completed the work of an eighth-grade elementary school or higher school in which English is the language of instruction. If you haven't got that you must go to the public schools where literacy tests are held—from 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., on each of the first five registration days and from 12:00 to 9:30 p. m. on Saturday—and secure a Regent's certificate of literacy. The tests are easy—they are such that a child in the fourth grade can pass them.

Days and hours of registration given above apply only to residents of New York City. Registration in other cities is on October 12, 13, 19 and 20. In the rural districts there are two registration days, October 13 and 20.

But if you are a resident of New York City you must have registered personally before 10:30 next Saturday night or you cannot vote.

TEXTILE WORKERS UNION TO THROW THOUSANDS OF PICKETS AROUND MILLS

Majority of Batty Union Members Joining T. W. U. at Gates; Bitterly Denounce Officials

Crowds Rip Extras Announcing Sell-Out to Shreds; British Operatives Furious

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 7.—Twenty-eight thousand textile workers on strike for six months will tomorrow begin the bitterest part of their heroic fight, when they will answer the call of the New Bedford Textile Workers' Union to throw picket lines around the 56 mills, to prevent a handful of scabs from making the first break in the ranks.

PATERSON STRIKE MEETING TONIGHT

All Silk Workers Will Meet at Turn Hall

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Final instructions will be issued to the membership of the Association Silk Workers' Union on the general strike which the union is calling Wednesday, at a mass meeting of broad silk workers tonight in Turn Hall, which will also serve as strike headquarters.

The call to the meeting to night, issued Saturday by the union at the same time that they announced their decision to set date for October 10, also invites quilters, winders, warpers, twistlers and other auxiliary workers.

The strike committee of 50, which was elected recently, announces that it intends to make out a list of prices for these workers which they will present to the employers. For this purpose a special meeting of these workers is contemplated.

Although the Associated Silk Workers' Union did not enroll into membership all crafts of workers in the industry, it is generally admitted

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IRON WORKERS MEET

An important meeting of the Architectural Iron Bronze and Structural Workers' Union will be held tomorrow evening, at the Rand School, 7 East 15th St., at 8 p. m.

Very important trade questions will be taken up, it is announced.

More than ten thousand strikers are expected to turn out in the early morning to surround the mills in a mass picket demonstration that will demned their own officialdom as traitors and are ready to continue the anti-wage cut struggle under the leadership of the new and honest T. W. U.

To Smash Strikebreaking. Leaders of the Textile Workers' Union, seeing that developments in the last two days pointed inevitably to the sell-out attempt of the Textile Council, were prepared with an elaborate machinery to smash the strikebreaking schemes of the mill owners and their A. F. of L. agents.

The city awoke yesterday to find the town plastered with thousands of stickers, bearing the following declarations: "The Strike Is Still On; Don't Scab! Fight the U. T. W. Sell-out! Join the New Bedford Local of the National Textile Workers' Union."

A taste of the coming intensified terrorism, which the mill owners are preparing thru the police lieutenants to the A. F. of L. strikebreakers, was felt today when fourteen members of the T. W. U. were arrested on suspicion of having pasted the stickers during the night. It was also learned that the police department issued warrants for the arrest of the leaders of the T. W. U., who have not as yet been taken.

Angry crowds of textile workers gathering in the streets to obtain information about the second vote count ordered by Batty and his scab gang, ripped to shreds the extras issued by the capitalist newspapers announcing that "Batty declares the strike off."

British Workers Furious Particularly furious were the British workers who in the main have till now made up the membership of the A. F. of L. union. They came in the largest numbers since the strike was on, to the mass meet-

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SHOE WORKERS TO HOLD MASS MEET

To Launch Big Drive for Unionization

In an appeal to the workers in the shoe industry to put an end to the miserable conditions under which they are forced to work because they are almost totally unorganized, by building a union of their own, the Independent Shoe Workers' Union of Greater New York and vicinity call them to a mass meeting Thursday evening in Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock.

The union issued the appeal from its office at 51 East 10th St., and adds in an announcement, that there will be speakers in English, Italian and other languages at the mass meeting. Individual workers, hearing of the activities of this organization come to its headquarters to join up.

The appeal to organization declares in part: "The time has come to act. The Independent Shoe Workers' Union is here to organize the thousands of unorganized workers in the shoe industry of Greater New York under its banner. We cannot

Continued on Page Two

Tammany Juggles Bids on Water Supply Project to Award Contract to an Insider

DEAL INVOLVES \$42,692,867 ITEM, A RECORD FIGURE

Low Bidder Threatens Tammany With Law

Disclosures that the Tammany Board of Water Supply juggled bids for the largest contract ever awarded by that body in order that one of the favorite Tammany contractors might secure the work, were made yesterday with the announcement that the unsuccessful, though low bidder, would take the matter to the courts.

The contract which calls for the payment by the city of \$42,692,867 was recently awarded to Patrick McGovern, Inc., for years one of the insiders in the Tammany ring, and is for the construction of a water supply tunnel from Yonkers to the heart of Brooklyn. The other firm whose low bid was rejected was the Del Basco Construction Company.

In order that the McGovern company might secure the award, the Tammany Water Supply Board split the contract into four parts, immediately awarded two sections to the McGovern firm which the Board announced were the lowest bid and then permitted the same firm of insiders to revise its bids on the other sections. Thereafter the whole contract was awarded to this company.

The Del Basco Company has announced that it will take the matter to the supreme court.

The method pursued in this deal by Tammany has been the practice particularly in awarding subway contract awards out of which Tammany insiders have been exposed as making many millions through excessive charges.

SHOE WORKERS TO HOLD MASS MEET

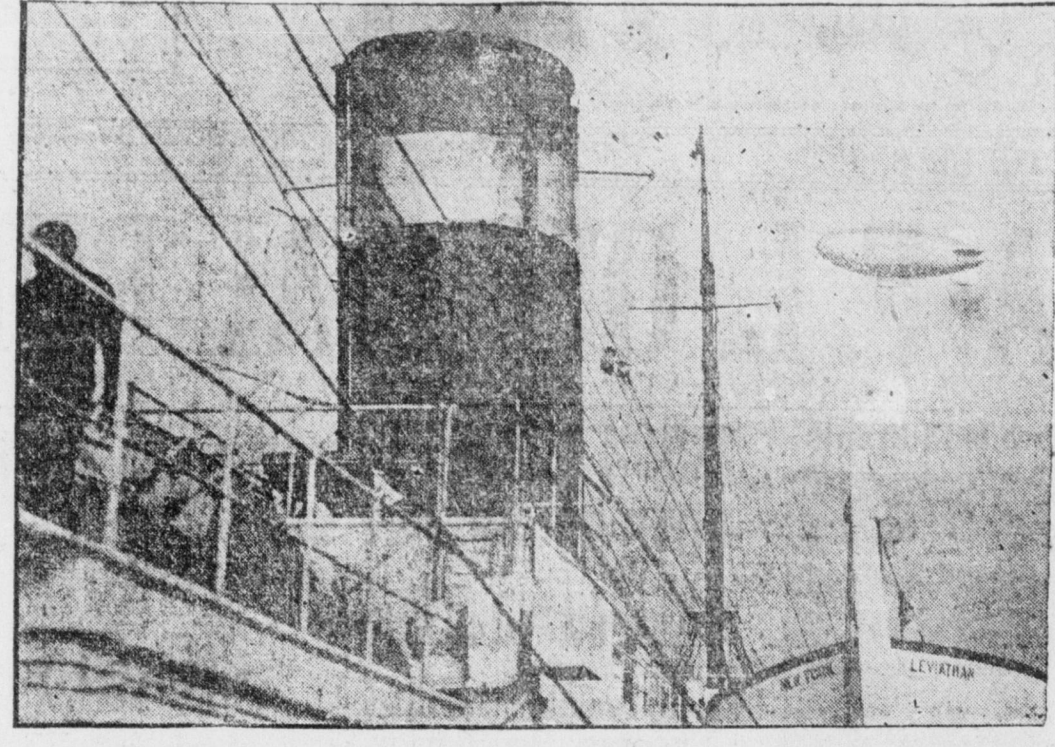
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any longer tolerate the exploitation of the bosses. We must put a stop to it.

"The conditions in the factories are deplorable with long working hours, which range from 7 in the morning until 8 and 10 at night, reductions of wages, the individual yellow-dog contract, which denies us the right to organize, and the payment for jobs from \$50 to \$150, besides discrimination, the spy system and other vicious conditions that the bosses force upon us. After working such long hours we find in our pay envelopes less money than when we worked but 44 hours while the manufacturers are accumulating more money at our expense. The only way that we can do away with such miserable conditions is by building a powerful and militant shoe workers' union.

"The Independent Shoe Workers' Union is carrying on an intensive organizational campaign to organize the unorganized workers in the shoe trade.

"We call upon all those who are engaged in the industry, such as ladies' shoe workers, stitch-down, slipper workers and children shoe workers to come with us and with united efforts we will build a powerful weapon to fight the vicious methods of the bosses and the foremen against the unbearable conditions that are prevailing in our industry."

Tiny Dirigible Serves Imperialist Purpose



The little blimp, Puritan, the smallest semi-rigid dirigible in the world, is the object of eager attention from the militarists. The cheapness with which the small craft can be constructed and operated is recommending it to the imperialists in their feverish preparations for the next war.

W.P. OPPOSITION IN DECLARATION

Lovestone Replies for Central Committee

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tions confronting American imperialism, the increasing prospects for mass struggles and the failure of the majority of the central committee to see these new developments and adopt policies in accord with them.

"The section fails to condemn the majority of the central committee for its stubborn attempt to exempt our Party from the general line of Comintern policy. (Pepper, Lovestone, etc.).

"(b) The section does not clearly repudiate the right wing line of the majority leadership which has systematically magnified difficulties and minimized the possibilities of struggle.

"(c) The section does not condemn sharply the resistance of the majority leadership to the decisions of the IV RILU Congress, especially on the question of the organization of the unorganized into new unions.

"There is no condemnation of the serious opportunist errors made in Negro work by the central committee. There is insufficient criticism of the almost complete neglect of this important work for 2 1/2 years.

"(d) The section fails to condemn sharply the extreme right wing in the Needle Trades and co-operatives and provides no means for the re-organization of the Party's leadership in these two important fields of work.

"(e) The section does not correct the false line of the central committee in anti-imperialist work. (U. S. support of Great Britain, U. S. support of Japan in China, etc.)

"(f) The section does not state clearly that the main danger in our Party is from the right and that it is necessary to mobilize the Party for a fight against the right danger.

"(g) We believe that a more correct formulation for the clause dealing with the Labor Party would be

Office Workers Call Big Rally Tomorrow

Appealing to all office workers to organize against the intolerable conditions now existing in the trade, the Office Workers Union of Greater New York has issued a call for a mass meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting. Among these, it has been announced, are Theresa Wolfson, author of "Women in the Trade Unions," and Max Schachtman, editor of the "Labor Defender."

to say that "the Labor Party slogan is no longer one of agitation campaigns or organization, but in this period can be used only in a propagandist sense."

"(h) We declare that we greet the proposal contained in the amended theses to the effect that we intensify the recruiting of proletarians into our Party and make a decided change in the matter of bringing forward worker elements into leading positions in our Party.

"We have recognized and have begun to correct these errors made by us and will continue to do so.

"At the same time we shall continue to press forward for the further development of the left turn in our Party's policies in full accord with the line of the Comintern."

The telegraphic digest of the declaration made by Comrade Lovestone to the Sixth World Congress of the Communist International in behalf of the Central Executive Committee of the Party is as follows:

"The majority of the Workers (Communist) Party approves unreservedly the political theses presented by the delegation of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"The unanimous adoption of the theses disproves the accusations of the minority against the majority of the Workers (Communist) Party concerning the alleged right wing policy, and means that the Communist International supports the present leadership. The best method to fight against the undoubtedly existing right wing dangers is for the minority completely to accept the theses, abandon fractionalism and subordinate itself to the majority."

WORKING WOMEN TO MEET OCT. 11

Ragozin to Represent Workers Party

The largest political rally of working women in the state of New York will take place Thursday evening, Oct. 11, under the auspices of the New York Women's Federation, which has sent out a call to all working women's organizations and trade union leagues, as well as to unorganized women, to attend a political symposium to be held at Cooper Union. The symposium will present to women workers of New York an accurate record of the candidates for office, their activities and their party policies with regard to labor.

The New York Working Women's Federation has declared its primary interest is not in making the rally a meaningless, non-partisan meeting, but in opening up an aggressive campaign to arouse working women to the fact that political parties draw their support from, and are maintained by, definite class interests, and that this presidential campaign offers working women an unusual opportunity to strike a blow against the reactionary forces that are responsible for the attacks and hostilities against labor, the injunctions, the mass arrests such as are now taking place in New Bedford and Fall River among the textile strikers, as well as for the situation which finds 5,000,000 workers unemployed.

The political symposium speakers will be Ray Ragozin, candidate for assembly on the Workers Party ticket, Twenty-third Assembly District, Brooklyn; Mrs. Alice McKay Kelley, republican party representative and Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross, assistant corporation counsel, democratic party representative.

DEAD IN PLANE.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Two aviators were injured, one fatally, at Newtown today, when their plane went into a spin and fell 150 feet into a cornfield.

WORKERS PARTY OPEN AIR MEETS FOR THIS WEEK

Speakers Will Cover Entire City

Speakers of the Workers (Communist) Party will cover the entire city at open-air meetings this week, to bring the platform of the class struggle before the workers in all five boroughs. Many meetings have also been arranged for smaller towns and cities outside of New York.

A complete list of the meetings and speakers follows:

- Today.
 - Rutgers Square—M. Epstein, Wattenberg, Alex. Gussakoff, Sisselman, Goliger, B. Halpern.
 - Twenty-eighth St. and Lexington Ave.—Wm. Frank, I. Zimmerman, L. Ross.
 - First Ave. and 49th St.—Vera Busch, McDonald, Caplan.
 - Grand St. Extension and Havenmeier, Brooklyn—P. Shapiro, Midolia, Rosemond, S. Freeman.
- Tuesday.
 - Sutter and Williams, Brooklyn—Markoff, DeLeon, Julius Cohen, A. Mershon.
 - Prospect Ave. and 163rd St., Bronx—Blake, E. Jacobson, Gozigan, Kagan.
 - Lenox Ave. and 133rd St.—Moore, Lloyd, Codkind.
 - Fifth Ave. and 125th St.—B. Miller, Taft, Yusem.
 - Eagle Pencil Co. (Noon)—Wm. Weinstein, Rose Rubin.

WORKERS SCHOOL STARTS COURSES

With 14 classes having their opening sessions this week, with six classes closed to further registration, and with plans on hand to organize more and new classes in Fundamentals of Communism and Marxian Economics, the Workers School, 26-28 Union Square, begins its fall term in real earnest this week.

A list of the classes that begin today and tomorrow follows:

- English I—Monday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Sonia Walday, instructor, Room 9.
- English II—Monday, 7 to 8:20 p. m., Sonia Walday, instructor, Room 3.
- English IV—Monday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Mary Ghent, instructor, Room 3.
- English V—Monday, 7 to 8:20 p. m., Vera Green, instructor, Room 4.
- English VI—Monday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Joe Speer, instructor, Room 8.
- Platform Speaking—7 to 8:30 p. m., Beatrice Becker, instructor, Room 2.

Fundamentals of Communism—8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Eve Dorf, instructor, Room 4.
Marxian Economics I—7 to 8:20 p. m., Ray Ragozin, instructor, Room 9.
English IV—Tuesday, 7 to 8:20 p. m., Edith Manns, instructor, Room 3.
Speech Improvement—Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Dora Johnson, instructor, Room 2.
Fundamentals of Communism—Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:50 p. m., Vera Bush, instructor, Room 4.

At Workers Spartakiade In Soviet Union



Tremendous interest was aroused by the international workers' sports meet or Spartakiade in the Soviet Union. No event was more enthusiastically received than the relay race. The picture shows a tense moment of the relay.

WORKERS MUST REGISTER TODAY

Stations Will Be Open Throughout City

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ducted on Oct. 12, 13, 19 and 20. Workers can register in all five boroughs of the city of New York at the following Public School stations:

- BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN.**
 - P.S. West Houston Street near Varick.
 - 114—Oak, Oliver and James St.
 - 42—Hester and Ludlow Sts.
 - 11—W. 21st St. bet. 8th & 9th Aves.
 - 32—35th St. bet. 8th & 9th Aves.
 - 4—Rivington and Ridge Sts.
 - 147—Henry and Gouverneur Sts.
 - 17—47th St. bet. 8th & 9th Aves.
 - 64—9th & 10th Sts., East of Ave. B.
 - High School of Commerce, 65th and 66th Sts., West of Broadway.
 - 19—14th St. bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.
 - 25—5th St. bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.
 - 137—127th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
 - 93—Amsterdam Ave. and 33rd St.
 - West Side Continuation School, West 134th St. bet. 7th & 8th Aves.
 - 165—108th and 109th Sts. West of Amsterdam Ave.
 - 14—27th St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 72—42nd St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 40—East 20th St. bet. 1st & 2nd Aves.
 - 42—129th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
 - 137—127th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
 - 75—75th St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 64—62nd St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 171—133rd and 104th Sts., East of 5th Ave.
 - 66—88th St. East of 1st Ave.
 - 166—39th St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 83—109th St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.
 - 89—Lenox Ave., 134th and 135th Sts.
 - 137—127th St. and St. Nicholas Ave.
 - 23—125th and 126th Sts. West of 2nd Ave.
 - 30—143rd St. near 7th Ave.
 - 186—165th and 146th Sts., West of Amsterdam Ave.
 - 98—211th and 212th Sts., near Broadway.
 - 115—176th and 177th Sts. bet. St. Nicholas and Audubon Aves.
 - 42—Brown Place and 153th St.
 - 180—157th St. and 3rd Ave.
 - 23—Tremont and Anthony Aves.
 - 42—Washington Ave. and Claremont Parkway.
 - 53—168th St., Finlay and Teller Way.
 - 39—Longwood Ave. and Kelly St.
 - Morris High School, 166th St. and Boston Road.
 - 20—Fox Simpson and 147th Sts.
 - 6—Tremont and Vase Aves., West Farms.
 - 21—White Plains Ave. and 225th St.
 - 45—189th St. and Lorillard Place.
 - Evander Childs High School, 184th St. and Grand Ave.
- BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.**
 - 5—Tillary and Bridge Sts.
 - 89—Ave. K bet. East 9th & 10th Sts.
 - 114—Remsen Ave. near Ave. F, Canarsie.
 - 153—Ave. T, East 12th St. and Home-croft Ave.
 - 165—Lott and Hopkinson Aves. and Amboy St.
 - 29—Henry St. corner Harrison St.
 - 136—4th Ave., 40th and 41st Sts.
 - 157—Kent Ave. near Myrtle Ave.
 - Eastern District High School, Marcy Ave., Rodney and Keap Sts.
 - 123—Quincy St. near Stuyvesant Ave.
 - 148—Ellyer and Hopkins St. bet. Del-monico Place and Throop Ave.
 - 40—15th St. near 7th Ave.
 - 164—14th Ave., 42nd and 43rd Sts.
 - 67—Ridge High School, 4th Ave., 67th and Senator Sts.
 - 15—3rd Ave. and Schermerhorn St.
 - 42—St. Mark's and Classon Aves.
 - 130—Ocean Parkway, Ft. Hamilton Ave. and E. 5th St.

BEN GOLD ISSUES ELECTION APPEAL

Call Workers to Red Needle Trade Parley

Continued from Page One
republicans, democrats and socialists. A vote for them is a vote for the bosses and the traitors. The furriers can and must support only one party, the Workers (Communist) Party of America.

"Every fur shop must send a delegation to the needle trades conference for the Communist campaign, which takes place this Tuesday at Bryant Hall. The furriers must show that the experiences they have gone through were not in vain."

The conference is called by the needle trades committee for the Workers (Communist) campaign, Aaron Gross, chairman; I. Stenzer, secretary. Every cloak, dress, fur, cap, millinery and men's clothing shop must send delegates.

The conference is called for six o'clock sharp, tomorrow, at Bryant Hall, 41st St. and Sixth Ave. J. Boruchovitch of the Cloakmakers, S. Lipzin of the Amalgamated, Sylvia Bleeker of the Trimmers Local 43, I. Zukowsky of the Millinery Workers and Ben Gold of the Furriers will address the conference.

William W. Weinstein, secretary of District 2, Workers (Communist) Party, and Rebecca Grecht, campaign manager of the Workers (Communist) Party for New York state, and a representative of the Young Workers (Communist) League will address the conference.

Rose Wortis of the Dressmakers will act as chairlady.

VIENNA WORKERS ARE ATTACKED BY AUSTRIA TROOPS

The Latter Outnumber Fascists

Continued from Page One
on the way to Vienna-neustadt and the station. Four hundred workers, including many Communists, demonstrated during the fascist parade, shouting "Shame!"

On the station south of the city conflicts between workers and the social democratic defense troops occurred. The social democratic vice mayor of Vienna-neustadt, Puechler, stopped the Red Aid ambulance auto. The military police, assisted by the social democratic defense leagues, arrested the occupants of the car, including Brodsky, a Vienna physician, and Brodnig, secretary of the International Red Aid. Four motor lorries, the occupants of which were 400 Austrian workers, members of a Self Defense League founded to replace the disbanded Red Front Fighters, were stopped and the occupants arrested.

Reiss, a member of the Central Committee of the Austrian Communist Party, was arrested in the south of Vienna.

After the parade of the Heimwehr, the social democrats held a "workers' day" on the main square. The speakers were Julius Deutsch and social democrat leaders who called the Heimwehr parade mere bogey.

During the social democratic demonstration, Communists attempted to organize meetings among the masses. Sixty of them were arrested, including the Czechoslovak Communist deputy, Stern, and Bruenner, editor of the Communist paper, "Rovnest."

At Slansky the social democrat demonstration was attended by 30,000 workers including 17,000 republican defense leaguers.

The Sunday number of the Rote Fahne was confiscated, but in the afternoon the Rote Fahne issued two special numbers. The police were ready but there were no conflicts.

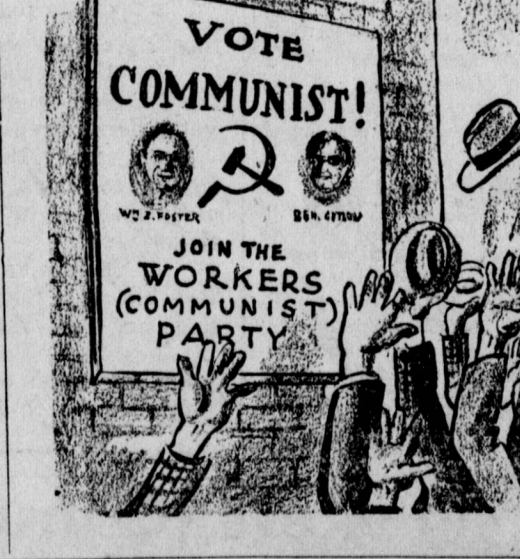
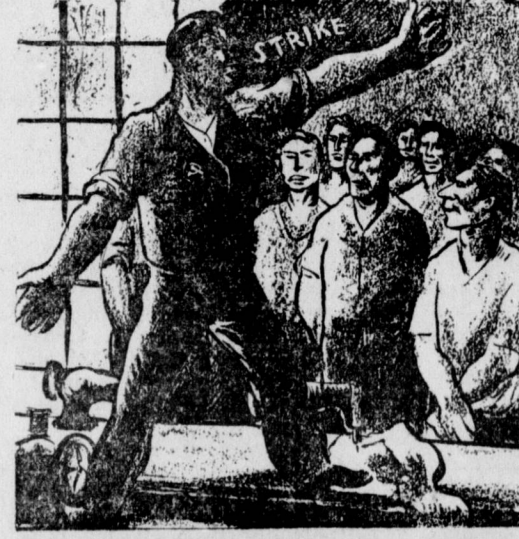
In Leoben, 15,000 republican defense leaguers demonstrated against the Heimwehr.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 2
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7 (U.P.)—Two sisters, daughters of George F. Begole, city auditor, were killed and a pilot seriously injured in an airplane crash two miles east of Derby, Colo., today.

- 178—Dean St. near Saratoga Ave.
- BOROUGH OF QUEENS.**
- Bryant High School, Wilbur Ave.
- Academy & Radde Sts., L. I. City.
- 6—Steinway Ave., near Jamaica Ave., L. I. City.
- 7—Van Alst Ave., near Astoria Ave., L. I. City.
- 86—Old Flushing Ave., Maspeth.
- 87—Washington Ave., Middle Village.
- 13—Prospect St., Winfield, L. I.
- Newtown High School, Chicago Ave., Elmhurst.
- Flushing High School, Whitestone Ave.
- Old Jamaica High School, Hillside & Union Aves., Jamaica.
- 32—State St. and Roanoke Ave., Far Rockaway.
- 90—109th St. near Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill.
- 108—Sutter Ave. and 108th St.
- 88—Elm Ave. and Fresh Pond Road, Ridgewood.
- 97—Vermont & Shipley Sts., Woodside.
- BOROUGH OF RICHMOND.**
- 14—Broad and Brook St., Stapleton.
- 20—Heberton Ave., Port Richmond.
- 1—Summit Ave., Tottenville.
- Curtis High School, Hamilton Ave., New Brighton.
- 9—Knight Ave., New Dorp.

Every Class Struggle is a Political Struggle!

By JACOB BURCK



VOTE COMMUNIST! JOIN THE WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY

FOREIGN NEWS AND FEATURES --- BY CABLE AND MAIL FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS

SOUTH AMERICAN OIL FINDS LEAD TO LAND FIGHT

Bolivia-Paraguay in Critical Stage

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—The United States may be called upon by the Paraguay government to arbitrate the boundary dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay, which has already resulted in the arrest of Bolivian army officers found on the disputed territory, and the resignation of the Bolivian minister to Paraguay.

Although Paraguay would submit the case to the United States, expecting a decision favorable to itself, Bolivia would rather have the case brought before the world court at the Hague. The dispute is centered about the "constitutional" point of the interpretation of a treaty completed in 1807, before oil was ever thought of.

The reluctance of Bolivia to submit the dispute to the United States is traced to the unsatisfactory outcome of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute in which it had a great interest. Although both countries have pledged themselves to avoid war by treaty, it is reported that one of the two countries has a secret war treaty with another South American republic.

YANKS WIN THIRD GAME IN ST. LOU

Gehrig, With 2 Homers, Is Star of Slugfest

continued from Page One

The deprecate Zachary, failed to bunch them and therefore scored only three runs.

Lou Gehrig was the heavy hitter of the day, driving out a homer on each of his first two trips to the plate, and helping the champions to overcome an early lead piled up by the St. Louis team, which was out to do or die today.

Thirty-nine thousand, six hundred and two foolish fans paid \$168,725 to see the teams perform, of which \$16,872.50 goes to the commissioners, \$60,741 to the clubs and \$91,150 to the players.

Score by innings: New York 0 10 2 0 3 0 0 0—7 St. Louis 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

It looks very much as though it's all over but the shouting, and that will have to be done by the New York fans. Waite Hoyt probably will face the Cards in today's game, and Bill Sherdel, although his defeat in the opener was a heart-breaker, is not likely to be any more effective at Sportsman's Park when he appears on the mound in the fourth game. The odds tonight favor the Yanks to win their second successive series in four straight games. Just a lot more hokum for the owners, and a lot more hokum for the workers.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC. OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The epidemic of typhoid fever, believed to have been started by yimpure water taken from wells in the southern section of the city, is still spreading here. Cases today numbered 100. The actual cases reported totalled 96 with 26 more suspected. The epidemic has already taken one life.

WHAT I SAW IN CHINA

By TOM MANN 10 cents

THE "grand old man" of the British Labor movement tells of his experiences in revolutionary China after a six months' stay with the International Workers' Delegation.

Workers Library Publishers 39 East 125th Street New York City

Involved In Latest Rumanian Scandal



The family of Cotzofanesti Marie, is involved in another Balkan scandal. This time it is Prince Nicholas, who accompanied his mother on her loan junket to the United States, who is alleged to have run away with Madame Dumitrescu Tahan. He is shown above at the left of his celebrated mother and brother.

BRIAND MANIFESTO FOR WAR ON U.S.S.R.

GENEVA. (By Mail).—A more careful examination of the stenogram of the speech of Briand strengthens the conviction that this speech is to be regarded as a sort of counter-revolutionary manifesto.

The surprise of all journalists is extremely great, particularly the German journalists who seemed to have been the victims of naive illusions. Yesterday and today Briand has made personal declarations to the press in which he sought to deny that any change had been made in his policy. However, the press which is inspired by him declares that the speech was made with great deliberation and that every word and phrase had been previously considered and had the complete approval of the French delegation and government.

Briand himself admitted in his speech that the League of Nations was in a critical position and that the clouds of dissatisfaction and mutual hatred were again gathering, so that if there existed no League of Nations there would be every cause to fear war. For this reason all ambiguity is all the more dangerous. Addressing himself directly to Hermann Mueller, Briand declared: "We are not an international of parties here, but an international of nations, of statesmen who represent their countries. It is therefore necessary to consider all the difficulties." The following words are nothing more nor less than a direct warning to Germany against a possible Eastern orientation: "When one has chosen one path, one must not follow several at once. The first necessity, a joint aim, must not force the development of the League and risk a catastrophic fall."

Briand's anger was caused in particular by Mueller's remark concerning the difference between words and deeds, and concerning the fact that international policy was double faced. A theatrical manifestation, he declared, could easily cause the beautiful dreams to crash into the abyss of catastrophe. Briand denied the suggestion that since the existence of the League of Nations armaments had increased, and continued: "There is perhaps one country in Europe which is not a member of the League of Nations, about which one can say that both as concerns the number of men and the amount of material, armaments have increased, and this country is proud of this fact. This country is prepared to make the greatest theatrical gestures for disarmament and demands disarmament complete and absolute. This country has set its signature to the Paris pact. It has renounced war. What sort of war? The wars of the past which have bismarcked almost every page of human history with blood? Or that form of war which leads one nation pursuing its national aspirations to attack another nation? That war is damned. But there is another sort of war which is not damned in the same way and which this people apparently considers holy, for this belief leads it to misuse its power everywhere. Is this form of war better than the other? The results of such a war would not be less bloody or terrible for those nations which resisted or attempted to resist. If the delegates assembled here fail to realize this fact, then they would not be doing their duty. I do not say this in order to set up hindrances, but in order to show that we are justified in harboring certain fears."

This attempt of Briand to represent the Sovunion as a hindrance to disarmament and to warn the nations of the danger of civil war is at the same time a positive attempt to use the League of Nations as a united front of the imperialist powers against the Sovunion. Germany's criticism of the lack of progress made by the disarmament of the Great Powers, stresses clearly the old position of Victor and Vanquished. The conclusion which must

be drawn from Briand's reference to the Reichswehr and to the economic development of Germany, is that disarmament will never be possible. It would be dangerous, remarked Briand, to awaken illusions in the masses of the peoples, "otherwise we would create anarchy, for we are not only serving the cause of peace here, but also of social peace."

PATERSON STRIKE MEETING TONIGHT

All Silk Workers Will Meet at Turn Hall

Continued from Page One

that their strike call will be answered by nearly all the workers in the silk mills.

Besides the price lists of wages, an 8-hour day and 44-hour week and recognition of the union is demanded of the employers association. More than 10,000 are expected to walkout to the call of the union.

In an unsuccessful attempt to weaken the tremendous sentiment for the strike, the Broad Silk Manufacturers' Association yesterday issued a statement saying that they agree to the 8-hour day and 44-hour week demand, but said nothing on the question of union recognition. This the workers ridiculed, saying that theoretically, the bosses were long supposed to obey the shorter work day rule, but that, because no union existed to enforce this demand, hours were lengthened by each boss individually, necessitating the present strike action.

A leaflet issued yesterday by the strike committee of 50 called upon all workers in the silk mills to maintain perfect solidarity in the coming strike. "The strike must be 100 per cent successful!" the leaflet reads.

"We must have 100 per cent shop organization of the workers. No individual shop settlements will be sanctioned before the strike. Join the union. Organize to fight! Hold shop meetings. Attend the mass meeting!"

KRUSE TO TOUR SOUTH ILLINOIS

Plans to Speak in Small Mine Towns

CHICAGO, Ill. (By Mail).—William F. Kruse, Workers (Communist) Party candidate for governor of Illinois, has started a three weeks' tour of the southern mining areas. Beginning in Springfield, he will cover Gillespie, Bend, and Willsville. The latter is famed as an "all Scotch" town said to be impervious to any form of radical ideas. However, when the Fishwick-Lewis machine tried to put over the "slave-pact" here they met with overwhelming defeat, and now Communism does not look nearly so bad to these miners as it has been painted.

Staunton and Livingston, where in order to hold his meetings years ago, Kruse had to contend with police and mob violence during the wave of war hysteria of February and May, 1918, are also on the list for meetings. Many former supporters of the socialist party in this district, where in 1920 the socialists polled 25 per cent of the vote in some wards, now openly call themselves Communists. Other mining centers to be visited by the Communist candidates include Auburn, Taylorville, Nokomis, Zeigler, Roy-alton, Valier, Christopher, West Frankfort, Johnson City, Carrier Mills, Eldorado, Herrin.

USSR INDUSTRY GAINS STEADILY

August Sees Increase in All Fields

According to cable reports received by the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the foreign trade turnover of the Soviet Union in August overtopped the turnover in July, the previous peak month of this year, by 5 per cent. The turnover of 157,500,000 rubles (across European frontiers only) was 39 per cent in excess of the figure for August 1927. Imports for the month totaled 95,400,000 rubles, 9 per cent more than in July and 49 per cent over the imports for August a year ago. Exports in August amounted to 62,100,000 rubles, slightly under the July figure but 26 per cent greater than exports for August 1927.

Oil production totaled 1,021,000 metric tons, 19 per cent more than last year. Coal at 2,659,000 tons, pig iron 267,800 tons, and steel 337,400 tons registered gains over August 1927 of 9.5 per cent, 10.5 per cent and 11 per cent respectively. The output of cotton cloth amounted to 29,700,000 meters, representing a gain of 27 per cent over the preceding month and 25 per cent over August last year.

Grain procurements totaled 507,800 tons, more than five times the procurements for July but considerably under last year's figure. However, in the last ten days of the month more than half of the total purchases were effected and it was expected that during September the total for the current campaign would be brought up to last year's.

Toohy Indictment to Come Up Soon in Pennsylvania Court

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Pat Toohy, secretary-treasurer of the National Miners Union, may soon have to appear in court to face the indictment brought against him and John Brophy for having held a mine meeting at Renton last March, it was learned here today.

Toohy is charged with "riot, rout and unlawful assembly," and with having made "great noise, tumults and disturbances," and having brought "great terror" against the "peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

The indictment followed an attack made upon a mine meeting at which Toohy was the chief speaker. Toohy was beaten up by a trooper and later arrested.

Japan Glad to Have Free Hand on Navy

ROME, Oct. 7.—A note describing the Italian Government's views on the Franco-British naval pact has been dispatched to London and to Paris. The note was not made public.

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 7.—"It is regrettable that the outlook for naval reduction is not hopeful," said Admiral Okada, minister of marine, in connection with a discussion today on the Franco-British naval pact.

HONDURAN UNION FAKERS DECLARE FOR NO REVOLT

Workers Restless as Elections Come

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 7.—In an attempt to smother the unrest in Honduras as the elections approach, and at the same time to curb the rising resentment at the intervention of the United States in Honduras as well as in the neighboring country of Nicaragua, union officials have addressed an appeal to workers asking them not to revolt.

The manifesto follows: "Workers! Do not revolt under any circumstances for we laborers gain nothing by it and only cause the ruin of the country."

This plaint of the officials is reported to have been received unfavorably by the rank and file of the unions. Hondurans are resentful at the grip of the United States government on the country, and when marines invaded Honduras to capture some of Sandino's followers they were greeted with a wave of protest.

The elections, which will take place October 28, are for three government candidates, Gen. Vicente Tosta, provisional president from April, 1924, to February, 1925; Gen. Tiburcio Garias, former president of congress; and Dr. Jose Maria Oshea Velasquez, former vice president.

MILL STRIKERS FIGHT SELL-OUT

Will Throw Pickets Around Mills

Continued from Page One

ings called by the Textile Workers' Union at both ends of the city.

Tear Up U. T. W. Cards. At both meetings, scores of old members of the Textile Council, rose and proclaimed their renunciation of their organization, tore up their membership cards demonstratively and pledged allegiance to the Textile Workers' Union.

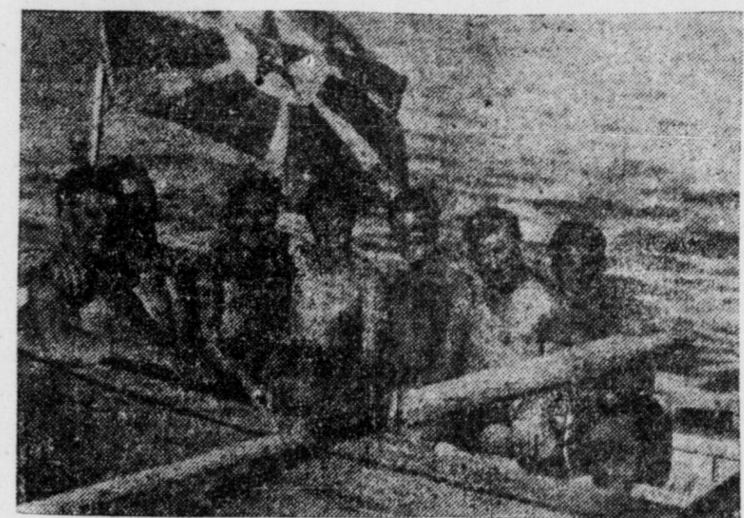
James Conway, till now one of the most important functionaries of the Batty union, a leader of the U. T. W. South End strike hall, led in the adhesion of the British workers to the new and only real union in New Bedford.

From these British workers the masses of strikers were able to learn the details of the crude betrayal engineered by Batty. Summarized they are as follows: After the first vote taken by the Textile Council showed a majority voting against the compromise of a five per cent wage cut, the reactionary officialdom decided to hold a council meeting where the question of calling for another vote was to be decided, on the grounds that the first vote was "very close."

The labor fakers came from the council meeting with a unanimous decision recommending to the membership that the five per cent wage cut be accepted. The stage was then prepared by the Batty gang for a "vote." Bristol Arena was hired for Saturday. Batty and his henchmen got to the platform of the meeting and tried to announce to the assembled members the "recommendation for acceptance." Every leader of the Textile Council was howled down by the embittered workers, their former followers.

Fake Vote. Only after long periods of demonstrative jeering was Batty permitted five minutes to tell his story. They came the voting. The crudeness of the whole sell out plan was then seen. Henchmen of Batty and the officialdom, those who had professed themselves ready to go back to scab, were handed four and five ballots each. The ballots were made up of a printed slip of paper with yes and no printed on either side of a perforation. Batty's agents tore away the side needed and deposited in the

Ready for a Fight or a Frolic



The good-natured crew pictured above are sailors in the Black Sea fleet of the Soviet Union. They are shown on a holiday cruise off the Crimea. These men are typical of the workers and peasants who man the battle fleet to defend the first workers' and peasants' republic against the war with which the imperialist powers are threatening the Soviet Union.

DETROIT FORMS WORKERS' RELIEF

Body Will Be Ready on All Occasions

DETROIT, Mich. (By Mail).—A city-wide conference for the purpose of launching a Detroit unit of the "Workers International Relief" was held here on Oct. 3. Twenty delegates, mostly from organizations that did excellent work in collecting funds for the recent miners' relief agitation, attended.

There have been several successful relief conferences in Detroit in times past, but they always lapsed after the immediate occasion for their formation subsided. This time the intention to create a more permanent body that will be ready at any time to meet any need for relief in working class struggle, anywhere in the United States or in other countries, exists.

William F. Kruse addressed the conference on the latest developments of the New Bedford strike, pointing out that all bourgeois relief agencies had now dropped their camouflage and were uniting with the mill owners and police to force the workers back into the mills under a wage-cut. The municipal and petty-business aid which the strikers had enjoyed to some extent was being stopped, so the working class relief organizations would have to carry the whole burden until the strike is won. He also described the work of the Workers International Relief in France, Germany and elsewhere from personal experience.

After the report a discussion on ways and means of raising strike relief for the textile workers was held and arrangements were put under way to send out contributions lists, appeals, and to run a motion picture and a musical benefit show. An executive committee was elected, and Tom Pawsy, who carried on most of the successful miners' relief work in Detroit, was chosen as W. I. R. secretary.

box five votes calling for acceptance of the shameful proposal.

Textile workers who have been members for years in the council, but have not been able to pay dues because of a six month strike, were barred from the right to vote.

Many thousands of members of the T. W. U. who held a meeting at a previous hour in the Bristol Arena, were outside the hall and were joined by the British workers barred from voting. These thousands, as well as a majority of the workers inside the hall, kept up a continuous barrage of jeers and hoots while the sell-out vote was being faked. At the meetings of the Textile Council locals, members shouted "run the fakers out of town."

The Textile Workers' Union, the New Bedford unit of the National Textile Workers' Union of America, recently established at a convention in New York, now remains as the only union leading the huge general strike here, and declares its determination to continue to lead the struggle till the workers have won their demands.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED IN SANTE FE, ARGENTINA

Denounce Refusal to Recognize USSR

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—Santa Fe labor unions yesterday called a general strike for October 15, according to a dispatch from that city. It is reported that all unions will walk-out, including the utility workers, thus creating a situation similar to that which recently existed in Rosario, when a general strike succeeded in tying up the port and cutting all transportation and communications.

Santa Fe is the second port on the Parana river, which accommodates ocean-going vessels from the Atlantic. Rosario, the second largest port in Argentina, is located just below Santa Fe. Buenos Aires, one of the largest ports in South America, is located below the junction of the Parana and the La Plata, on the outlet to the sea. All these ports handle chiefly the grain crop of the Argentine.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—The refusal of the Argentine government to recognize the Soviet Union because of alleged "propaganda" activities and supposed relations to the Third International, has awakened a wave of jubilation in the conservative press, and a storm of protest from workers' organizations.

The conservative press this morning complimented foreign minister Angel Gallardo for his refusal to have Soviet diplomats in Argentina, contending that this would encourage radical workers, and give impetus to the general strike movement that has swept Argentina for the last year.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 7 (UP).—England was warned today by one of its foremost business leaders against "trying to maintain a higher standard of living than is economically possible in view of continual competition."

Canadian Political Chief Sees Failure of Kellogg "Peace"

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Kellogg pact to "out law" war is ineffective because it makes no adequate provisions for doing so, and both the United States and Britain will continue in their armament race because of lack of agreement on disarmament, declared Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the Canadian senate, in an interview here today.

Dandurand declared that the both powers should not continue naval competition when they have signed a peace pact. He further pointed out that the treaty provided no means for clearing difficulties that may easily lead to war between the two powers.

Millions to Be Spent for Two Dirigibles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Contracts for the construction of two huge dirigibles authorized by congress were signed by Secretary Wilbur today, with P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company of Akron.

These two new instruments for warfare will cost \$7,825,000.

Spread The DAILY WORKER

ONE of the best methods of carrying on election work is to see that the DAILY WORKER is placed in the hands of as many workers as possible. During the period of the Election Campaign we will sell the DAILY WORKER at \$6.00 per thousand. No meeting or campaign rally should be without a bundle of DAILY WORKERS.

Order Now!

Please send me.....copies of The DAILY WORKER at the rate of \$6.00 per thousand. NAME..... ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE..... To arrive not later than..... I am attaching a remittance to cover same.

TOURS TO SOVIET RUSSIA We are Sailing Oct. 17th WORLD TOURISTS INC. 69 - 5th AVE. N.Y.C. - PHONE ALG 6900

NATIONAL PLATFORM of the WORKERS (COMMUNIST) PARTY THE PLATFORM of the CLASS STRUGGLE 64 Pages of Smashing Facts—Price 10 cents NATIONAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE Workers (Communist) Party of America 43 East 125th Street, New York City Make checks and money orders payable to Alexander Trachtenberg, Treas.

Philadelphia Clothing Workers Respond to the Left Wing Organization Campaign

YOUNG WORKERS' STARTING WAGE \$10 PER WEEK

Hillman Gang Tries to Hinder Drive

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (By Mail).—In the city of Philadelphia there are about 16,000 clothing workers. For the last couple of years the left wing in the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has been advocating the organization of these clothing workers, who, to the greatest extent, are unorganized. At last the general executive board of the union, under pressure, has decided to help them in the drive.

We find, though, that instead of letting the Joint Board develop the drive the G. E. B. sent in some dictators, such as Blumberg, with full power to overrule the actions of the local Joint Board. The reason this is done is because Hillman and his clique are not really interested in the organization of the clothing workers, but are interested to make a gesture to show the members that they are doing something, and this is one of the most effective ways to check the drive.

Bad Conditions.
 But in spite of the wishes of the G. E. B. the workers are responding to the drive. The workers in the Philadelphia market are very underpaid. The young workers start for about \$10 per week. After working for several years in the trade the young workers get around \$20 per week. The introduction of the speed-up system makes the already bad conditions worse. The unsanitary conditions in the clothing factories, as the dust in the air, makes the conditions of the young workers among the worst in the city.

The Young Workers (Communist) League, as well as the T. U. E. L., have issued leaflets appealing to the workers to join the union and to guard against betrayals.

The leaflet of the Young Workers (Communist) League reads in part: "We know that many of you do not want to join the union because you don't know how the leaders of the union betrayed the workers. This is no excuse. The thing to do is to join the union and to guard against betrayals." The leaflet then goes on to say: "You must demand that the organization drive is carried on by a committee elected by the members and this committee is to have full say in the drive. You must form new committees, on which there should be young workers. You must demand that no agreement be signed without the approval of the membership."

Youth Demands.
 The Young Workers (Communist) League proposes the following demands to be adopted:

1. Twenty-five per cent increase in wages to all workers.
2. An additional 10 per cent increase in wages to the young workers receiving \$25 or less per week.
3. A minimum wage of \$20 per week.
4. Unemployment insurance.
5. A 5-day, 40-hour week.
6. Abolition of piece-work.
7. Equal pay for the same kind of work.
8. A two weeks' vacation with pay for all young workers working in the shop six months or more, the vacation to be during the summer months.
9. Recognition of the union and shop committees.

The Young Workers (Communist) League in the leaflet that it issued to the young clothing workers calls upon them to join the League as an organization that fights not only to better their immediate conditions, but as an organization that fights to abolish the system that makes it possible for young workers to be exploited as the young clothing workers are. Already several young clothing workers have joined the League.

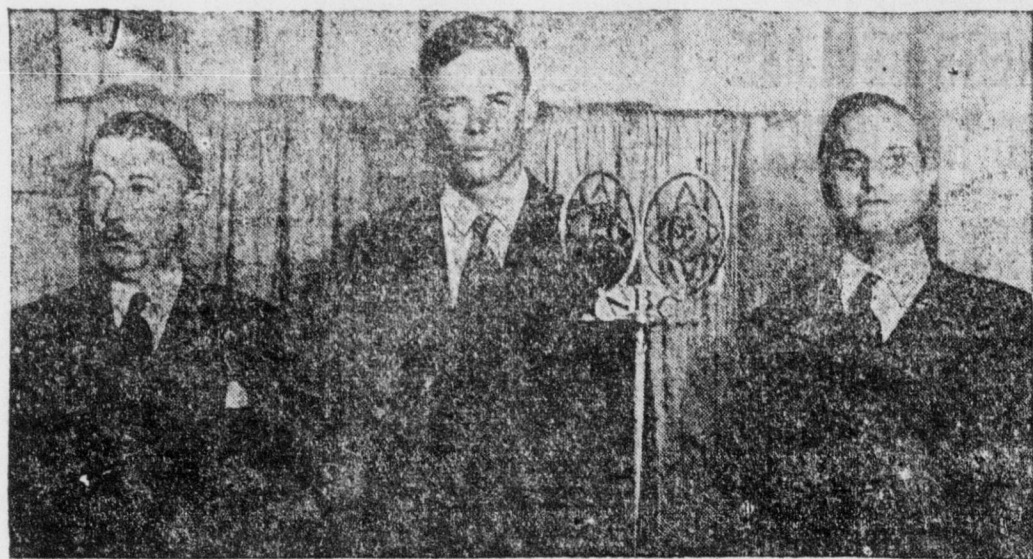
It is obvious that if the clothing workers will want to win their demands they must prepare for a general strike. In this strike it will be the young workers who will have to play an important role. It is therefore important that steps be taken to mobilize the young workers before the strike. The Joint Board, which several months ago elected a special youth committee, should at this time activate this committee and charge them with preparing all kinds of youth activity preparatory to the strike.

The only way the clothing workers in Philadelphia can improve their conditions and win a union is by wide organization and by the rank and file controlling the union, and by working for a general strike.
 CLARENCE MILLER.

DOUBLE SHOOTING.

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (UP)—With his arm around her neck, and a 25-calibre automatic between them, the bodies of a 50-year-old man and 35-year-old woman, both dead, were found today slumped in the front seat of a small automobile. The woman, identified as Mrs. J. E. Sage, had been shot through the left temple. The man, Henry V. Abers, was shot through the right temple. Coroner James Burgess said he believed Abers shot his companion and then committed suicide.

Lindbergh Speaks for Imperialism Again



Commercial and military aviation are almost interchangeable terms, so the American militarists listened attentively to the speech of Col. Charles Lindbergh on the training of a commercial pilot over the radio recently. At Lindbergh's left, above, is Harry Guggenheim, owner of immense mining concessions in many parts of the world.

PROLETARIAN PARTY NOT REVOLUTIONARY

If there was any doubt as to the position of the Proletarian Party in relation to the Third International it was dispelled at a meeting conducted by Charles O'Brien, member of the P. P. National Executive Committee and their organizer in New York City. He spoke on "The Presidential Campaign and the Possibility of War."

Two things became manifest in the course of the question period. Questions were asked by several former members of the Proletarian Party who are now in the ranks of the Workers' Party. These points are that the Proletarian Party in its irreconcilable opposition to the Workers' Party must necessarily oppose the Comintern and must necessarily act in a counter-revolutionary manner.

Comrade Dave Young asked the question: Is there not a swing to the left in many trade unions today; noticeably the miners, the textile workers and the needle trades and is not this sentiment being led by the Workers (Communist) Party? In answer to this the speaker said that there was a swing to the left in these trade unions but that the Workers' Party was not involved. This was a flagrant disregard of the truth. He also indulged, in the traditional Proletarian Party way, in some gossip he had heard regarding members of the Workers' Party.

Comrade Dave Cohen asked several questions and by request of the chairman lumped them together. They were as follows: Do you believe in Communist discipline? Applied in this country and internationally? Do you agree that the leadership of Communism over the world is in the hands of the Third International? Is it not a decision of the Comintern that the Workers' Party be its American Section? Is it not a contradiction to believe in Communist discipline but not follow the decision of the Comintern in relation to this important matter?

In reply to these questions the speaker said that Comrade Cohen had been a member of the Proletarian Party for four years and had never learned anything, that he reasoned metaphysically and that he had joined the Workers' Party because of his self conceit. He indulged in more gossip but said not a word regarding the Third International.

Comrade Ted Greenwald next asked this question: There is a presidential campaign going on and the Workers' Party has Foster and Gitlow in the field. How does the Proletarian Party advise its members and the people that it comes in contact with to vote? The speaker replied that the Proletarian Party did not consider Foster and Gitlow Communists and that therefore the N. E. C. of the Proletarian Party in their meeting had decided to advise their speakers as follows: To urge the masses to vote for any one of the following parties: The Socialist Party, the Socialist Labor Party or the Workers' Party.

This is one of many instances in which the Proletarian Party because of its opposition to the American Section of the Comintern has assumed a definitely counter-revolutionary position.

SIX ARTISTS' RECITALS FOR WORKERS

The People's Symphony Concerts offer a second series of six artists' recitals for workers and students, to be given at the Washington Irving High School, 16th St., near Irving Place.

The series includes Horace Britt, cellist, Nov. 16; Russian Symphonic Choir, Dec. 14; Erna Rubinstein, well-known pianist, Jan. 25; Ely Ney, pianist, Feb. 15; Mieczyslaw Munz, pianist, March 8; Michow Ito and Company in pantomimic interpretations, April 26. Workers and students, teachers, artists and professional people may secure club subscriptions to six concerts for \$1 at the office of the People's Symphony Concerts, 32 Union Square.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—The coast guard cutter Chelan, towing the disabled Newport, New York training ship, is due in New York Harbor at 7 a. m. tomorrow, it was learned today. The Newport lost her propeller while on a cruise 1,500 miles east of Bermuda.

Vaudeville Theatres

PALACE
 Sophie Tucker; The De Marcos, with Al Siegal and Hildegarde Sel. Albertina Rasch Dancers, and Arcady Boytler Jack McLallen, with "Sarah" and Company; The Three Sailors; Bert Jason, Bob Robson and Harry Blue; Peter Higgins, assisted by Frank Dixon; Jean Bedini and Arthur, with Charles Wesson, Bunny B. Miles, Bell and Nan; and Chew King Troupe, "Chinese Wonder Workers."

HIPPODROME
 Howard Thurston presents Tampa, English magician; The Four Camerons; Cola Santo and his Symphonic Orchestra; Charles Sargeant and Burt Lewis; a World Sensation, the Uessoms. Feature photoplay, Phyllis Haver, in "Tenty Avenue."

BROADWAY
 The motion picture feature will be Victor Hugo's classic, "The Man Laughs," starring Conrad Veidt, with Mary Philbin. The vaudeville will include Larry Rich and his Firends, featuring Cherie, the Dean Twins and Bernie Rich; Senator Murphy; Charles Derickson and Burton Brown; Aussie and Czech.

ELECTION DRIVE TOURS

Communist Speakers Covering U. S.

William Z. Foster, presidential candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party; Benjamin Gitlow, vice-presidential candidate, and Bertram D. Wolfe, national agitprop director and candidate from the Tenth Congressional District of New York, will speak at the following cities in their election campaign tours:

- Foster — Birmingham, Alaska, Monday, Oct. 8; New Orleans, Florida, Tuesday, Oct. 9; Atlanta, Ga.; Thursday, Oct. 11, Norfolk, Va.; Friday, Oct. 12, Richmond, Va.; Sunday, Oct. 14, Washington, D. C.
- Gitlow — Tuesday, Oct. 9, San Diego, Cal.; Wednesday, Oct. 10, Phoenix, Ariz.; Thursday, Oct. 11, Tucson, Ariz.; Sunday, Oct. 14, Houston, Tex.; Tuesday, Oct. 16, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wednesday, Oct. 17, Oklahoma City; Thursday, Oct. 18, Tulsa; Friday, Oct. 19, Arma, Kansas; Monday, Oct. 22, Omaha; Tuesday, Oct. 23, Kansas City.
- Wolfe — Tuesday, Oct. 9, Duluth; Wednesday, Oct. 10, Superior, Wis.; Thursday, Oct. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.; Friday, Oct. 12, Minneapolis, Minn.; Monday, Oct. 15, Seattle, Wash.

In addition to these three tours, Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Communist candidate for attorney general of New York state; William Patton, candidate for governor of Iowa, and "Mother" Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran Communist speaker and agitator, will speak at different cities throughout the country.

Poyntz—Monday, Oct. 8, Des Moines; Tuesday, Oct. 9, Omaha; Wednesday, Oct. 10, Sioux City. Patten—Monday, Oct. 8, Des Moines; Tuesday, Oct. 9, Omaha; Wednesday, Oct. 10, Sioux City; Saturday, Oct. 13, Council Bluffs; Sunday, Oct. 14, Omaha; Monday, Oct. 15, Sioux City. Bloor—Monday, Oct. 8, Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Kansas coal fields, Arma, Kan.; Thursday, Oct. 11, Kansas City; Friday, Oct. 12, St. Joseph, Mo.; Saturday, Oct. 13, Council Bluffs; Sunday, Oct. 14, Omaha; Monday, Oct. 15, Sioux City.

Elect Conservatives as Chairmen of the British Labor Party

BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 7.—The Labor Party congress today elected two of its most conservative members, Herbert Morrison and Arabella Susan Lawrence, as its chairman and vice-chairman. Morrison is secretary of the London Labor Party and editor of weak-toned London News. He was in the house of commons from 1923 to 1924 and is a member of the London County Council.

Strikebreaking Gov't of Argentina Refuses to Recognize USSR

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—The government of Argentina refuses to recognize the Soviet Union unless that government guarantees "the respect due other states" and until it promises to abstain from "propaganda," according to the report of the minister of foreign affairs today.

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WORKERS OF A. P. A. F. OF L. FAILS MADE JOBLESS BY NEW INVENTION TO HELP STEEL MEN IN STRIKE

A. F. L. Deserted Men in A. P. Service

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 PORTLAND, Ore. (By Mail).—Displacing 1500 Morse telegraphers, The Associated Press, foremost news gathering and distributing agency of the world, completed installation of the new automatic printers throughout its service some time ago.

The Oregon state circuits, serving a dozen newspapers in this state, are the last circuits in the A. P. service to fall before the conquest of machine over man in industry. Only a skeleton of the former Morse personnel remains as a maintenance force for the network of high speed machines operating on all "trunk" or main line circuits between the larger cities. The trunk lines formerly consisted of two or three Morse wires devoting the entire day to the transmission of news matter. These were at times augmented by a third for the handling of market forms and feature stories. The new high speed machines are capable of handling 75 or 80 per cent of this traffic, leaving the operators of the Morse parallel wires free for maintenance work from three to four hours daily. During the remaining hours of the day the Morse circuits transmit news and function as a medium of correction when an improperly working machine garbles a story. Once every two weeks, also each "Mork" (name derived from inventor Morkrum) must be taken apart, thoroughly cleaned and any necessary parts replaced.

Five Operators.
 The types used on the state or single circuits, however, are of much slower speed than those used on the main lines. Once installed they are more economical in operation for wherever a machine placed on these wires it means the release of a more or less highly paid operator.

The process of printerization of the A. P. began a year ago. While in other fields of communication similar types of machines have been in use for many years, their general use by news associations began a comparatively short time ago. United News, a branch of the Scripps-Howard services, was the first to use them. Slightly less than five years ago International News Service and United Press fell into line, replacing only a part of their Morse personnel. These three services, working under a union agreement since the great communication strike of 1907, during which the A. P. completely defeated the operators' union, naturally welcomed the arrival of the Morkrum invention as a means of reducing overhead. Practically no organizational work has been done by the union since this strike, union officials being content to draw their fat salaries and make efforts to renew existing press contracts when the occasion arose.

Consequently the advent of the printers finds the A. P. operators with absolutely no means of protection. Wherever a circuit is printerized the operators are "fed" on empty expressions of appreciation of service and ironically advised that they are now free to seek employment wherever they choose. In the

Strikers Welcome Aid.
 So Mr. Conboy snoooped round Canton, and told the central labor body that there are Communists in very rare instance where Morse operators are allowed to become operators of the machines they have been forced to accept the standard of wages which are forced upon the new machine operators as a result of their lack of organization. Only a few circuits of the Scripps-Howard services remain under the "key" system and it is likely that the close of the present year will see the complete abolition of this system.

—Q. E.

Tool of Green Snoopers Around; No Aid

(By a Worker Correspondent)
 CANTON, O. (By Mail).—T. J. Conboy, personal representative of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, spent a few days in Canton last week, to "investigate" the strike of the grinders and chippers.

Mr. Green has affiliated to his A. F. of L. an organization called the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, the so-called Steel Workers Union. In Canton, there is a local of this association, with six or seven members lingering on, doing no work, hardly meeting. However, one would expect that when a steel strike is on in the city, and has been in progress for seven weeks, the organization would wake up and help in the organization of the steel strikers, who came out to get organized in order to fight for better conditions.

A. F. of L. Does Nothing.
 Not the A. A. It is not built for that purpose. The A. A. has 9,000 members who pay a nice fat salary to Mike Tighe, who does not want more than that number in his union. Even if there are 600,000 workers in the steel industry, that is no worry of his. If steel workers go out on strike, that is their business, and Tighe refuses to pay any attention to it.

But somebody must help struggling workers, and who should they be but the Communists. The Communists have helped the strikers; their papers have been the only ones to carry news about the strike, the local press completely ignoring it. The Communists have helped in every way and this undoubtedly came to the ears of William Green, who dispatched his personal stoopiegon, Mr. Conboy, to Canton, to warn the labor movement about the Communists.

What did the local labor movement do for the strikers? There is a central labor body; did it try to help the strikers in any way? Did it offer them any organizers or material aid? It did not.

It might be stated, however, that the strikers would have nothing to do with the A. F. of L. A speaker who first went to Canton spoke about the A. F. of L. and not in too optimistic terms. The workers thought he represented the A. F. of L. and wanted to throw him out of the hall. This is the attitude of these militant workers, for they know the A. F. of L. officialdom and will have nothing to do with them.

Strikers Welcome Aid.
 So Mr. Conboy snoooped round Canton, and told the central labor body that there are Communists in very rare instance where Morse operators are allowed to become operators of the machines they have been forced to accept the standard of wages which are forced upon the new machine operators as a result of their lack of organization. Only a few circuits of the Scripps-Howard services remain under the "key" system and it is likely that the close of the present year will see the complete abolition of this system.

—Q. E.

Eight New Plays Will Open On Broadway Tonight

THE Theatre Guild will open their eleventh subscription season this evening at the Guild Theatre with "Faut," translated by Graham and Tristram Rawson. In the cast are George Gault, Dudley Digges, Helen Chandler, Douglas Montgomery, Helen Westley, Stanley Wood, Walter Vonnegut and Gale Sondergaard.

"Paris," a comedy by Martin Brown, opens at the Music Box tonight, with Irene Bordoni as the star. Arthur Margoston and Louise Closser Hale have important roles in the production.

A new musical comedy, "Ups-a-Daisy," produced by Lewis E. Gensler, will be presented at the Shubert Theatre this evening, with William Kent, Marie Saxon, Luella Guar, Buster West and Roy Royston in the cast. The books and lyrics are by Clifford Grey and Robert A. Simon, and music by Lewis E. Gensler.

Tom Barry's new play, "Courage," will open tonight at the Ritz Theatre, with Janet Beecher as the star.

"Just A Minute," a musical comedy, comes to the Ambassador Theatre this evening. Harry C. Greene

Canton, and they were helping the strikers. Why, may we ask, were there no organizers of the A. F. of L. in Canton doing this work? Why do they spend their time in hotels, instead of on the battlefield? For every good reason: the A. F. of L. does not believe in fights to improve conditions; hence, wherever a struggle begins, the A. F. of L. is conspicuously absent.

All the warnings of the A. F. of L. will not stop the Communists from helping in all strikes; and all such warnings will not keep the workers from welcoming the assistance of the Communists. The day of such bugaboos is over, Mr. Green. This is the day of fight and fighters; that is not in your heavy blood, and the workers will pass you by. Keep on your snoooping—your squawking will be drowned in the battle of the workers.

—N. R.



The veteran comedian furnishes most of the humor in "White Lilacs," the operetta based on the life of Chopin. The play will be transferred tonight from the Shubert to Jolson's Theatre.

and Walter O'Keefe wrote the book and lyrics. Harry Archer composed the music.

"The Light of Asia," by Georgina Jones Walton, will have its postponed premiere at Hampden's Theatre tomorrow. Walter Hampden has the principal role. The play is based upon the life of Buddha. There will be a musical setting composed by Elliott Schenck on Hindu themes.

"Little Accident," a comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, based on Dell's novel, "The Unmarried Father," opens tomorrow night at the Morosco Theatre. The cast includes Thomas Mitchell, Clara Woodbury and Malcolm Williams.

"Hold Everything," the new Aarons and Freedley musical comedy, will open at the Broadhurst Theatre on Wednesday. It is the work of B. G. Sylva and Jack McGowan, with music by the De Sylva, Brown and Henderson trio. In the cast are Jack Whiting, Edmund Elton, Victor Moore, Oona Munson, Bert Lehr and Nina Olivette.

MUSEUMS

KEITH-ALBEE

CAMEO 3rd CAPACITY WEEK

"THRILLING—REALISTIC"
 —N. Y. Times 42nd Street and Broadway

"Q SHIPS"

AUTHENTIC — ACTUAL EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—
 THRILLING "KILLING THE KILLER"
 SUBMARINE WARFARE! A Cobra and Mongoose Fight to Death

JOLSON Thea. 7th Ave. & 59th St. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 2:30

GUY ODETT DE WOLF ROBERTSON MYRTLE HOOPER In a musical romance of Chopin

WHITE LILACS

CASINO 39th St. & B'way. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Fri. & Sat. 2:30

MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

LUCKEE GIRL

CENTURY Thea. Central Pk. W. & 62 St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Fri. (Col. Day) & Sat. 2:30

SUNNY DAYS

The Musical Comedy Sensation

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

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents **MACHINAL** A new play by Sophie Treadwell THEA. W. 48 ST. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Martin Beck Thea. 45th St. & Ave. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

NITE HOSTESS

by Philip Dunning Staged by Winchell Smith Produced by JOHN GOLDEN.

National Thea. 41st & 7th Ave. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 p. m.

GEORGE JESSEL IN "THE WAR SONG"

Keith-Albee VICTOR HUGO'S "Man Who Laughs" with Conrad Veidt and 7 Keith-Albee Acts Incl. LARRY RICH AND FRIENDS.

WILL THEY WAIT? OTTAWA, Oct. 7.—Attempting to alleviate the hopeless unemployment situation in England the Canadian department of immigration is considering a proposal by the British government for the settlement of 20,000 British families in Canada in the next ten years.

THE Theatre Guild presents Opening Tonight, 8:30 Sharp

FAUST

GUILD Thea. W. 52nd St. Eves. 8:30; Mats. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 2:30

Strange Interlude

John GOLDEN Thea. 58th St. & 4th Ave. Eves. 8:30; Mats. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 2:30

CIVIC REPERTORY 148th St. & 6th Ave. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director Tonight: "L'Invitation au Voyage." Tues. Eves. "Would-Be Gentleman." Wed. Mat. "Hedda Gabler." Wed. Eves. "The Cradle Song." Thurs. Eves. "Would-Be Gentleman." Fri. EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE: "Hedda Gabler." Fri. Eves. "La Locandiera." Sat. Mat. "L'Invitation au Voyage." Sat. Eves. "The Would-Be Gentleman."

ERLANGER THEA. W. 44th St. — Eves. 8:30 — Mats. Wednesdays & Saturdays 2:30. George M. Cohan's Comedians with POLLY WALKER in Mr. Cohan's Newest Musical Comedy

"BILLIE"

LYCEUM Thea. W. 45 St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

WALTER HUSTON in Ring Lardner's Ringing Hit

'ELMER THE GREAT'

HUDSON Thea. W. 44 St. Eves. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 The funniest play the Nupts have written

"BY REQUEST"

with ELLIOTT NUGENT

CHANNIN'S 46th St. W. of Broadway Mats. Wed. & Sat. SCHWAB and MANDEL'S MUSICAL SMASH

GOOD NEWS

with GEORGE OLSEN'S MUSIC.

CARL LAEMMLE'S Talking Motion Picture

"LONESOME"

with Glenn Tryon & Barbara Kent BEN BERNIE Himmie & His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra B.B. MOSSY Thea. 35c - 50c Cont. 1 to 11 p. m.

Daily Worker

Central Organ of the Workers (Communist) Party

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VOTE COMMUNIST!

For President: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
For Vice-President: BENJAMIN GITLOW



For the Party of the Class Struggle!

For the Workers: Against the Capitalists!

Do Not Fail to Register in Order to Vote Communist!

Today in New York City registration begins for the presidential election to be held in November. Unless you are registered you cannot vote in the election. Every class conscious worker should realize the importance at this time of rolling up a big vote for the Communist candidates. To underestimate the importance of participation in parliamentary elections is to fail to comprehend the most elementary principles of working class action. From Marx and Engels to Lenin, every outstanding revolutionary leader has urged that workers take full advantage of the opportunities afforded to register the degree of development of class-consciousness among the masses.

In another column there are published full details regarding registration in New York City. The same regulations apply to state registration in New York beginning Wednesday. In other states the registration occurs within the next few days or weeks.

It is the imperative duty of every Communist and every Communist sympathizer to make special efforts to register and to go to the polls in November and VOTE COMMUNIST.

The First Red Election Sunday

The coming October 14 should be a red letter day in the history of the Workers (Communist) Party. On that day, next Sunday, the entire Party membership will be mobilized to conduct the most systematic and intensive organizing and propaganda campaign ever undertaken by the Party.

During this week, every Party unit throughout the country will hold a special meeting, which must be attended by every member, to take up the question of preparing for the tasks assigned them by the Central Executive Committee on the first of four Red Sundays, which will be devoted to the Communist election campaign between now and November 6.

In the last month of the election contest mass interest in the issues of the campaign is reaching fever heat. Now is the time for every member of the Party and every Communist sympathizer to put every ounce of energy behind the Communist election campaign, behind the only political party that stands for and fights for the interests of the working class, the exploited farmers and the persecuted Negro masses.

Prepare for Red Election Sunday on October 14.

Help to rally the masses around the program of the class struggle and organize them for the fight against the capitalist system and for the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government.

Paterson Strike Wednesday

The silk workers of Paterson, the scene of many a hard fought and spectacular industrial struggle, have voted to go on strike Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Four years have passed since the last strike of Paterson silk workers—a strike, that although only partially won, succeeded in firmly establishing a union, the Associated Silk Workers. It was the first time in history of Paterson strikes that the union that waged the struggle survived over a period of years and prepared to lead a second strike. That alone is an achievement.

The silk mill owners are among the most vicious slave drivers to be found anywhere in the country. Women and child labor is the accepted thing in Paterson. The speed-up, the unsanitary surroundings and the horribly long hours, results in a terrible toll of victims of the white plague. Wages are low and living conditions abominable. The city administration is the pliant tool of the silk bosses; the chief of police, one Tracey, is nothing other than a uniformed gunman for the labor hating employers. The Paterson News, edited by a pen prostitute who lives in New York, is the organ of the strike-breakers and scab herders. The churches are bought and paid for by the mill owners.

In fact, in Paterson, the masses of silk slaves face the united opposition of the rest

of the population. Their strength lies in their solidarity and the support of the working class outside Paterson.

The silk workers union is purely local—confined to Paterson. It is to be congratulated on the fact that a few weeks ago its rank and file, against the wishes of certain wavering officials, voted down a proposition to affiliate with the United Textile Workers' Union, the reactionary American Federation of Labor machine, that exists only for the purpose of betraying the textile workers to the employers. Had the silk workers affiliated with the United, instead of being permitted to strike on Wednesday, they would have been at the mercy of the reactionary officials of the United Textile Workers' Union.

It is noteworthy that in this attempt to place the silk workers union on the executioner's block, one of the luminaries of the so-called Brookwood labor college played a prominent role. When his reactionary and treacherous policy was defeated he retired to the pleasant hills of Westchester County and began assailing the rank and file in an alleged labor publication for having the intelligence to refuse to be delivered into the hands of the agents of the textile barons at the head of a fraudulent union.

The mass pressure of the membership saved the union from betrayal and destruction. It is now able to enter the fight against the bosses without fear of being stabbed in the back by a set of reactionary officials whose whole history is one of union-wrecking. In this fight the silk workers of Paterson will have the unstinted support of the whole left wing of the labor movement.

The Paterson silk workers should, however, understand that today there is in existence a national organization of textile workers—the National Textile Workers' Union—that arose in response to the elementary demands of the textile workers throughout the whole country. With that organization they should affiliate in order that they may have behind them in their struggle the united power of the organized textile workers in various centers. Let the silk workers of Paterson resent with all their power any attempt of any leader to present the arguments that were presented to the strike committee in 1924 by certain reactionary leaders that Paterson is separate and apart from the general struggle of the working class and that the Paterson silk strike is of concern to the workers of Paterson only. The struggles in Paterson are the concern of the whole working class and must be fought as such. The intelligent workers know that if Paterson does not win, it will have a depressing effect upon the whole labor movement, hence every effort will be made to see that the strike to be called Wednesday is decisively won.

Let the militant workers of Paterson, tested time and again in the struggle, fight, as they have fought before, and victory will be theirs.

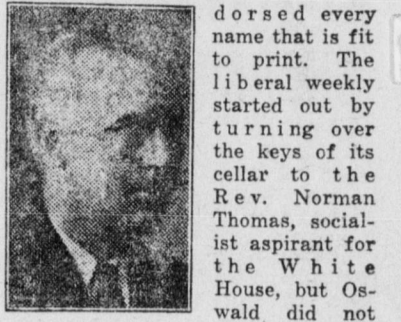
"NOW, REPEAT AFTER ME."



By Fred Ellis

Told You So

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD is on the endorsing rampage. Before the election campaign is over, the editor of the Nation is expected



T. J. O'Flaherty

to have endorsed every name that is fit to print. The liberal weekly started out by turning over the keys of its cellar to the Rev. Norman Thomas, socialist aspirant for the White House, but Oswald did not think "Thomas was 'it'" so he decided to take in Al and turn Norman out into the cold and silent night. There was weeping and gnashing of teeth among the respectable socialists and considerable snuffling from socialist members of the Nation editorial staff. In fact a few of them decided to browse in other pastures.

MR. VILLARD is nothing if not impartial. It is possible that he is not following Wall Street's lead in the matter of contributing funds to the campaign chests of both parties, but he is liberal as well as impartial with his endorsements. The latest beneficiary of Villard's generosity is Alanson B. Houghton, former Knee-Breeches-Wearer at the Court of St. James. Al Smith is in the eyes of the Nation a product of the "New Tammany" and probably Mr. Houghton is a product of the new G. O. P., a side kick to Mr. Morrow, Wall Street's ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Villard likes his pirates mild-mannered and clean shaven.

MR. HOUGHTON is running for United States senator from New York. He is as reactionary as they make them, but we suppose that he is in favor of rubbing vaseline on the bayonets carried by the soldiers of American imperialism so that when the lethal weapons are inserted into the anatomies of Nicaraguans or whatever people refuse to empty their pockets into the coffers of the House of Morgan, the pain will be reduced to a minimum. Scratch a liberal and you will find a reactionary.

THERE is a baseball series on and even tho the election campaign is robbing the contest of its due share of publicity, the gate receipts are setting new records. A few years back there was another series in the baseball business—a series of scandals. Players were charged with "throwing" games and the situation was so serious that Judge Landis was called in to interpret the rules governing graft in the national American sport. It was predicted at the time that baseball would never be the same again. But—well lots of people said that there would never be another war as a result of the carnage in the last world debacle, but not even the sappiest pacifist would take a chance on saying it now in front of an adult audience.

THEY won't let the dead rest. A headline confronts me that reads as follows: "Graft of \$900,000 on four sewer jobs is laid to Phillips." A profit of \$10,000,000 is said to have been made in ten years on \$29,500,000 awards. It is not surprising that patriots should aspire for political office. Where is there a better business? Old Capt. Kidd must curse the mother that bore him so many decades ahead of the Graft Age, provided he is not already incarcerated into a candidate on the G. O. P. or democratic ticket.

JOHN J. RASKOB, big chief of the finance committee of General Motors, the notorious open-shop corporation and campaign director for Al Smith, established a million-dollar foundation in memory of his son, to aid needy children. If Mr. Raskob paid the slaves who toil for him in his automobile plants a decent wage, he could not afford to be so charitable. If there were no big-hearted Raskobs there would be no needy children. Those ready to hail Raskob's gift as an act of generosity would do well to think this over, and then vote the Communist ticket.

THAT colorful character "Bossy" Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, Mass., is in trouble again. Mr. Gillis is holding down a cell in jail and his tag is 48866. He was sentenced to serve thirty days in jail and fined a goodly sum of money for conducting a gasoline station without a license. Perhaps his honor was suffering from delusions of grandeur and believed that he was operating a speakeasy.

What Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, director of finance for the democratic national committee, says is true, Al Smith might as well stop running now and settle down to a quiet life on Third Avenue. The colonel deposes and says that the G. O. P. campaign committee has three bucks for every iron man contributed to Al's campaign fund. You can buy three times as many frankfurters with three dollars as you can buy with one and three times as many votes.

Tom O'Flaherty

Growth of Shop Papers Is Rapid

Forty in the U. S.; "Ford Worker" Reaches Circulation of 22,000; Plays Important Role

UNTIL the sections of the Communist International were reorganized on the basis of factory groups there were no factory papers. I do not know if before the reorganization of the Party the local organizations issued leaflets for individual factories or occasionally for important events. Now, however, the factory papers form an indispensable part of group work and play a large part in the life of Party organizations. This is borne out by the figures (incomplete) given below concerning factory papers in the large C. I. sections.

Factory Papers.

Prior to the reorganization there were no factory newspapers anywhere. I have not heard of any cases in which the Party organizations issued circulars addressed to the workers in individual factories, even on important events, prior to the reorganization. At present the factory newspapers are an inseparable part of the work of the groups and play an enormous role in the life of the Party local organizations.

America.

There are 40 factory newspapers issued regularly in America. Of these 38 have a circulation of 1,000 to 2,000.

There is one factory paper in Detroit with a circulation of 10,000

copies; and the "Ford Worker," issued by the group of the Ford automobile factory, has reached a circulation of 20,000 to 22,000 copies. These papers are sold.

Great Britain (Incomplete Figures).

There are 24 factory papers regularly issued in London with a circulation of about 8,000 copies; 12 of these papers with a circulation of about 3,300 copies are issued by the railway shop groups.

There are three factory papers in Liverpool with a circulation of 3,300 copies. In South Wales 16 pit papers are issued in the mines.

Germany.

There are 170 factory newspapers issued regularly throughout the country. Of these 101 are issued by the Berlin-Brandenburg organization, 19 by the Erzgebirge-Vogtland district, 16 in the Hessen-Frankfurt district, and from one to eight papers in each of the remaining districts.

The factory paper for the Siemens' works, the "Loudspeaker," has an edition of 7,500 copies. The paper is sold.

France.

There are 300 factory papers with a circulation of from 100 to 1,000 copies throughout the country. Comrade Crozet published in "Caheirs du Bolchevisme," of 28-2-27 the following figures concerning the number of different factory papers issued in the Paris District:

January	19
February	30
March	52
April	49
May	34
June	35
July	66
August	46
September	48
October	70

Czechoslovakia (Incomplete Figures)

There are 120 factory papers published in eight out of the 24 districts of Czechoslovakia. Towards the end of 1926 we received statistics concerning the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia indicating that there are 116 factory newspapers. All combined have issued 806 numbers with a circulation of 83,312 copies. This makes an av-

erage of seven issues per factory, with a circulation of 103.

In most cases, the factory papers are printed and contain good caricatures. In many countries they are issued illegally, but here and there they are legal and even print advertisements which gives them an income enabling them to continue publication. It may be pointed out that working men and women, including the members of the social-democratic parties, National Socialists and Catholics are eager to get hold of the factory papers.

Powerful Instrument.

These papers are already a mighty instrument in the struggle for influence on the working class. But this influence could be considerably multiplied if the paper were properly utilized, which unfortunately is not everywhere the case.

As has been said above, the daily press of the Party is small, and does not reach the broad working masses; the factory papers, however, do reach the masses. In spite of the defects connected with the factory papers, they are an important achievement which was made possible as soon as the sections of the C. I. penetrated into the factories by means of factory groups.

(From "The Organization of a World Party," by O. Piatnitsky, head of the Organization Department of the Communist International.)

Recent Conversation With Maxim Gorki

By HENRI BARBUSSE.

(Translated from the French by Sol Auerbach)

(Continued.)

In Italy, where he had made his home for some years, he had received heavy mail from the Soviet Union. He read the newspapers, he was informed of all that was happening. But he knew without knowing—he did not recognize the land when he came here. He had opened his eyes wide, he had turned his gaze in all directions, he had questioned incessantly; he had spoken to everybody and before everybody.

The Soviet press had registered this untiring curiosity which was attached to all details, to all events and fragments of events, to all comments and to all opinions. "He looked into everybody's eyes," wrote Boris Voline in a picturesque and meticulous article devoted to the return of this traveller to his country.

For him the characteristic of the actual Russia was a great change enormous and profound. It was so to the point that the very customs, great immovable things, seemed to him other than they had been. I praised to him the charming majesty of the villages that are passed on the way to Moscow; the variety of color of the wide steppes, dotted here and there with a village—clusters of small squat huts dazzling white and blue in the sunlight, from time to time a church, for the most part painted, and their golden domes reflecting the beams of the sun. . . .

He said softly, "I no longer recognize the fields and the birds, which I have known so well."

He had not recognized Moscow, which he knew above all so well. No doubt the silhouette of the capital has been really modified, and besides all which has been rebuilt during the last few years, there are now a large number of immense buildings with geometric fronts, of

Two Great Revolutionary Writers Discuss the New Creative Age

the grandiose and unified beauty of a machine, like the Central Telegraph Building, the house of the trusts, that of the co-operative Moselprom, the Lenin Institute, the Izvestia and some other cubistic and geometric buildings.

But that is not what he meant when he spoke of change. He would have refound Moscow, even through these new facades, but it is the atmosphere, the people, the life which he has not found again. The change appeared to him under the form of a rejuvenation. That was the word that he repeated without stop, the leitmotiv of the sensations of the returned traveler. He said: "I arrived in Russia more fatigued and older than I am now. All that I have seen has rejuvenated me."

He spoke of the "young and frank faces" of the "independent and assured look" of the new creators (that is also an expression which he employed often). He explained that he had been surrounded "with an atmosphere of energy, of intelligence and healthy creation."

This reaction of a mind and of a spirit who knew the Russians and Russia so well—and who returns not from the depth of the ages but from an absence of a few years—is important and moving to receive. It moves one deeply. Contrary to the custom of the annotators of the picturesque who come to Soviet Russia in order to enlarge some details into books, and to enhance their petty

One is in the presence of two faces of life, and not of two diametrically opposed principles of life. It is utopian to pretend that they are exclusive of each other. Impetus is necessary. Order is also necessary: logic first, sensibility after; the plan and then enthusiasm. Neither good intentions, nor sentiments, nor the fire of the spirit of sacrifice, will suffice to construct a new society. In order to construct, no matter what it is technique and work are necessary. But enthusiasm which is nothing but a uselessly expended force if it is not organized by a doctrine, is useful and perhaps even indispensable in order to carry out a task.

Few have been able, without mistakes, to bring a rigid theory and a supple realism to the revolutionary work of construction, which begins with destruction and war, and which continues thru constructive effort and struggle. Lenin was one of these. It can be said that he has given to theory and to practise a single body, and made the abstract enter into the concrete. Gorki was, at one time, somewhat overwhelmed by the enormity of Lenin. Since the first blow he has not yet found his voice. At heart he was at one with the revolution, but he had not understood it integrally. A rebel more than a revolutionary, having partaken genially of sickness and of the wounds of misery and exploitation, he had uttered a cry of anger, and he had considered that the capture of power by the slaves of capitalism was a just vengeance. That was not the manner in which those who led the revolution of October expressed themselves.

(To Be Continued.)

POSTPONE RADIO ORDER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (U.P.)—The Federal Radio Commission order limiting duplicated operation on cleared channels to stations more than 300 miles apart has been postponed to January 31, 1929.

No Conflict.

In reality it is not necessary that there be a struggle between the two.