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## FEELING FOR STRIKE HEIGHTENS ON DAY OF WAGE CUTS

### 518 NEW FACTORIES IN ONE YEAR SHOW SOVIET TRIUMPH

#### The American Naval 'Mutiny'

RIGHT under the eyes of President Hoover, as he sits in the White House at Washington, there is a "mutiny" of the U. S. Navy going on! This is all the stranger, because it is organized by Hoover himself!

Workers should not be surprised at this, when they recall the saying of Marx that—"History repeats itself, once as a tragedy, again as a farce."

When the sailors of the British Fleet refused to obey orders in resentment at the wage cut, it was because of the real tragedy the wage cut brought to their families ashore. Now comes the farce of Hoover pretending, not to cut wages—there is no farce about that!—but to "cut the navy building program."

And, lo and behold! Forthwith and overnight an entirely unseen and bloodless "mutiny" develops! The N. Y. Times, as a good patriotic paper should, reports it on Wednesday, Sept. 30, under the headlines: "Fight On Navy Cuts Stirs Hoover's Ire—He Detects 'Back-Fire' Movement Against His Policy of 'Cut to the Bone.'"

Where are the "loyal" armed forces to come to the rescue of Hoover? Will the mutineers be court-martialed and shot? In fact—who are these "mutineers"?

The industrious Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Times sought high and low for the "rebels" who should, without doubt, be marching, foot and horse, up Pennsylvania Avenue under a red flag. But, alas! And all the journalist could find were some unidentified "naval officers" who "had nothing to say," the correspondent reports, "but are gritting their teeth and keeping quiet."

Not a bad tactic, this "keeping quiet" when one has "nothing to say," either in the armed service or among civilians. And the sole "mutineer" identified for purposes of publicity turns out to be a civilian, a leader of the republican party, a close friend of Hoover, and his virtual appointee as Chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, Congressman Britten of Illinois.

How shocking, that a dear friend and fellow republican, who only the day before breakfasted with Hoover at the White House table (at public expense, it is true!) should now turn traitor! In fact from all accounts workers must conclude that it was all a put up job—this whole "slash" in the navy, and the traitorous "back-fire" and the resulting "anger" of the president!

For, workers, in spite of the loud noise about the "cut" in the navy, what really took place was the signing of contracts for FIVE MORE DESTROYERS!

Workers should get accustomed to this method of increasing the navy and other war preparations—this method of trying to pull the wool over their eyes by such farces.

Workers should not be fooled by the headline "Six Destroyers Given Up," a headline followed by interesting fiction about a "back-fire" from well-rehearsed "opposition" at which Hoover is, in turn, "angered," when—after all the terrifying tale is told, the correspondent puts at the very end of his story, the following:

"Shortly afterward the secretary announced the awarding of contracts for the construction of five destroyers."

Why all this farce? The reason, workers, is that millions of you are having your wages cut and millions more unemployed and starving! You are demanding food, clothing and shelter for yourselves and your loved ones—demanding immediate relief for the destitute, and Unemployment Insurance at the cost of the bosses and their government! What's more, you are demanding that all war funds go to feed your starving wives and children!

But the capitalist government, in the midst of a trade war and facing ultimate armed war with England especially, facing a clash with Japan over which shall rob Manchuria, and anxious to out-do France in mobilizing the capitalist world for war on the Soviet Union—intends to arm itself as never before!

While the capitalist government will not "cut" its war preparation by one gun or one ship, it is determined also not to give one cent to the starving workers! Yet if it does both these things openly and frankly, a real genuine opposition will be heard from the starving masses. Hence this hypocrisy, this pretended "cut to the bone" in the Navy—which turns out to be FIVE MORE warships!

Workers, against your real opposition, Hoover manufactures a fake "opposition" and stages this despicable farce in the hope of silencing you! More than ever you demand:

All war funds to the unemployed! Winter relief of \$150 to each jobless worker! Immediate aid to the starving! Unemployment insurance at the cost of the capitalists and their government, to be administered by the workers, not by capitalist grafters!

#### All Demonstrate Tomorrow! Demand Mooney's Release!

Worker Organizations Mobilizing; All the Workers Go to Union Square; Demand Release of Prisoners

NEW YORK.—A large number of militant labor organizations will join in the great demonstration in Union Sq. tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., that will voice the demand of tens of thousands of workers for the immediate, unconditional release of Tom Mooney, the Harlan prisoners, the Scottsboro boys, the Imperial Valley and Centralia prisoners, the Paterson five and all other working class fighters whom the jails of capitalism now hold fast.

Among the organizations that will participate are the Trade Union Unity League, the New York District of the Communist Party, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the National Textile Workers Union, the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, the United Councils of Working Women, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born, the Workers Cultural Federation, various locals of the American Federation of Labor and many others.

Tomorrow's demonstration, arranged by the New York District of the International Labor Defense, will be an answer to the call of Tom Moo-

#### 1200 GARY STEEL MEN HIT PAY CUT

Hall Overcrowded As Foster Speaks On Resistance Drive

#### Chicago Jobless Act

Prepare for a Hunger March on City Oct. 31

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1.—Twelve hundred Gary steel workers yesterday cheered the call of William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, for organization and strike, against the wage cuts. Hundreds of workers were turned back as the hall was packed and many stood on the street listening to the speeches. Many joined the Metal Workers Industrial League and there was an excellent response among the workers for organization and strike.

Foster also addressed 3,000 workers in Washington Park in Chicago, discussing unemployment, wage cuts and the national hunger march to take place early in December.

Five hundred workers of south Chicago prevented the arrest of Joe Tash, National Miners Union organizer, at the meeting. Ten thousand jobless workers stormed the Chicago free employment agency at 310 West Madison St. demanding jobs. Police have surrounded the whole territory in the vicinity of Evergreen and Milwaukee St. where street meetings were held and are brutally attacking workers everywhere who are assembling in thousands on the street defying the police order to move on. Ten workers have already been arrested. At an eviction case at 2600 Potomac Ave., two workers were arrested.

The Chicago Unemployed Council applied for a permit for a hunger march to the city hall to take place on October 31. Attempts to postpone a definite answer on the part of the city officials will only meet with mass pressure on the part of the jobless workers until the city will be forced to give this permit.

The October 18 conference in preparation for the hunger march assumes special importance. All organizations are sending delegates to this conference.

#### INSULL CUTS WAGES

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
CHICAGO, Ill. — The Sam Insull Companies have been cutting the wages of the workers right and left. Yet Insull and the other utility companies are charging the same rates for their products in spite of the lower costs of materials and wages. Silas Strawn's mail order house sells shirts that cost less than two dollars a dozen for over a dollar apiece.

One way to help the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet Forced Labor," by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

#### Lancashire Workers Storm City Hall in Mass Protest

Thousands of workers stormed the City Hall in Salford, Lancashire, the center of the textile industry, on Thursday, in a militant protest against the dole cuts and the wage cuts of the "Socialist" MacDonald. Thursday morning thousands participated in a march to the City Hall, where they were met by scores of police on foot and mounted. The workers resisted the attack of the police determinedly. Many workers were beaten by the police and trampled by the horses. The workers used clubs in resisting the police and shouted "Remember 1914 to 1918." The militant demonstration of the workers of London against the hun-

#### 5-Year Plan Advancing While in U. S. Mines, Mills, Factories Close

BULLETIN.  
NEW YORK.—Starting from this land of mass hunger and starvation as well as continuous drastic wage cuts, a delegation of around 14 American workers, under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will go to the Soviet Union to take part, along with workers' delegations from all over the world, in the celebrations on the 14th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

The workers of New York will ratify the two New York delegates, two marine workers, at the mass meeting tonight in Central Opera House. The meeting, which has been arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union, will start at 8:30 p. m.

The delegation of American workers, which is being elected mainly from mills in such basic industries as metal, mining and marine, will see for themselves the tremendous drive forward of the third decisive year of the Five Year Plan. They will see the Soviet trade unions, and the progress of the Soviet Revolution. A special visit will be made to the gigantic steel mill at Magnitogorsk, which is soon to open. This mill opens a new era of heavy industry in the Soviet Union.

The workers from America will present the workers in the Soviet Union with a banner expressing their solidarity. When they return they will report the results of their observation to hundreds of thousands of American workers.

(Cable by Inprecor)  
MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—In the course of the third and decisive year of the Five-Year Plan of socialist industry, the Soviet Union has been enriched by 518 new factories, mills and mines. A large number of these have already been opened during the past nine months. At the very beginning of the fourth quarter of the third decisive year, two giants of socialist industry are opening: the Kharkov tractor works and the Moscow Automobile works. These are to be followed by the huge Magnitogorsk and the Kuznetsk metal mills; in Nizhny Novgorod, an automobile factory and the first ball bearing plant in Moscow, the Bereznyk chemical mill in the northern Urals, the Ural Machine Building works and others.

Open Two World Giants  
On the first day of the fourth quarter, the two world giants built by the working class in the Soviet Union are able to report their victories. The Kharkov Tractor works was built and equipped in 15 months.

#### Lewis Gang Asks Pinchot To Smash Glen Alden Strike

BULLETIN.  
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—Scores of mine pickets were arrested today by the local police. Forty-one women were among those jailed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 1.—Fifty-six United Mine Workers strike-breakers headed by secretary Kennedy of the U.M.W.A. visited Governor Pinchot and asked him to co-operate with them and with the company to give protection to scabs in the Glen Alden strike.

The governor answered: "I will use all the power of my office to guarantee miners their constitutional rights as American citizens to work where and under what conditions they will."

Since the governor is commander in chief of the Pennsylvania state police ("The Cossacks") and also of the Pennsylvania state militia, this answer means that bayonets, machine guns, tear gas, clubs and revolvers will be used, at the request of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America, to drown out in blood the fight against starvation of 25,000 miners around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Already the brutality of the state cops

#### Troopers in Hose Strike Area; Full Fashion Ends Picketing

READING, Pa., Oct. 1.—State troopers appeared in the hosiery strike here yesterday and the strikers were caught unawares because the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers officials have been telling them that Governor Pinchot is their friend and that the state police would not be used to break their strike.

#### "Third Big Parade" of Vets Marches on City Hall at 10:30

NEW YORK.—Veterans of the World War will again march, but this time the "Big Parade" marchers will parade to demand of the city authorities relief to keep themselves and their families alive during the winter.

The "Third Big Parade" under the auspices of the Committee of Veterans from the Relief Lines and the Worker Ex-servicemen's League will march on City Hall today at 10:30 a.m. to place a series of demands to city officials for immediate unemployed relief and a stop to the humiliation and discrimination at the hands of officials of the various relief agencies.

The ex-soldiers will fall in line at Broadway, opposite the Custom House near Bowling Green and South Ferry subway station from 10 a.m.

Reciting the worsening condition of single and family veterans, the demands include that the present agencies handling relief cases give everyone a hearing without discrimination, that more cases be heard every day, and further that a report of cases be published to fight misuse of veterans will place before city au-

#### CONCERTED ATTACK UPON WORKERS' PAY YESTERDAY; UNITED STRUGGLE NEEDED

Bethlehem Plants Follow U. S. Steel in Cut of Ten Percent; Mass Meetings Rally Men

Strike Expected As Gulf Coast Longshoremens Suffer; Hosiery Boss Shows AFL Is For Cut

BULLETIN  
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—Three thousand longshoremens here voted to strike against the sell-out and wage cutting agreement signed by the International Longshoremen's Association in New York yesterday.

While steel workers organize and prepare to fight the ten per cent wage cut ordered, not only in United States Steel Corporation mills but in Bethlehem and other big companies, the railroad companies make their first steps toward a cut, and a wage slash is under way for Gulf Coast longshoremens:

October 1st is a historic day for a concerted attack in many industries on the workers' wages and the workers' standard of living. All sorts of companies, including especially the largest ones, picked this date to cut wages. This shows the need for a united struggle of all workers and unemployed workers to smash the united wage cutting drive of the bosses.

The situation in steel and on the railroads is closely connected. It is known that a meeting of railroad executives in Washington recently decided to cut wages on the roads just as soon as events in steel justified it. They mean that they will slash their own men unless such a revolt takes place over the ten per cent general wage cut in steel to prove that the working class in general will not stand for further lowering of their standard of living.

But because of the Watson Parker law providing for lengthy red tape proceedings in changing rail wages and because of the general situation, the roads are already making the first propaganda and legal moves. Yesterday attorneys of the roads appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and made perfunctory arguments for an increase in freight and passenger rates. They know that such an increase is not likely, as it would first of all not be economically desirable; the rate that will make the most money for the roads is lower, rather than higher. Secondly, any capitalist party in power will hesitate to raise freight rates in the midst of a crisis, when wholesale prices are down even if the cost of living for the workers is not down. The reason for the appeal for higher rates at this time is given away

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#### FSU MEET WILL RATIFY WORKER DELEGATES

Hail Completion of the Soviet Steel Plant At Magnitogorsk

The successful completion of the huge new steel plant at Magnitogorsk, U.S.S.R., the largest in Europe, will be celebrated by hundreds of workers and other friends of the Soviet Union at a big meeting and entertainment tonight at 8:30, at Central Opera House, 67th St. near Third Ave.

At this meeting which has been arranged by the New York District of the Friends of the Soviet Union, the two workers who will be the New York members of the American Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union, will be ratified. This delegation, which will consist of workers from basic industries, will attend the celebration of the 14th anniversary of the Russian revolution and will spend five weeks in the U. S. S. R.

Among the speakers at the meeting will be Robert Minor and Louis Lozowick, executive secretary of the John Reed Club, who has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Republic of Tadzhikistan, traveling through parts never before seen by an American. An excellent entertainment program is being arranged, including the Red Front Fighters Band and a chorus.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

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#### FORCE SHOE CO. TO STOP PAY CUT

NEW YORK.—The Melrose Slipper Co. was forced to withdraw the wage cut which was recently put into effect in that factory. The firm also agreed, from now on to deal with the workers collectively through their representatives—the Shop Committee. No discharge, no discrimination, equal division of work during the slack seasons, the right to belong to the union, are included in this settlement.

In discussing the settlement proposals made by the firm, the representatives of the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union pointed out to the workers the necessity of continuing the strike as a means of gaining full union recognition. The workers, however, accepted the compromise settlement with the full understanding that the strike has taught them a valuable lesson in workers' unity and solidarity, and that they go back to work as loyal and conscientious union members who will see that the Melrose Shop is a good union shop even without full union recognition.

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# National Committee of Trade Union Unity League to Meet

About 100 leaders in the militant union movement will gather to take up the pressing problems of organization and the fight against wage cuts and unemployment when the enlarged sessions of the National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League begin at 10 a. m., Saturday at 805 James St., Pittsburgh.

The National Committee has about half that many members, but as many more active organizers have been called in for this extremely important two day meeting.

The recommendations of the National Bureau of the Trade Union Unity League will be brought before the enlarged National Committee by William Z. Foster, general secretary of the T.U.U.L. Foster will take up in his report the development of the crisis as it affects the workers and their struggle, the immediate next steps in the fight against the em-

ployers' attack on the workers' standards of living, the conduct, results, and mistakes and achievements of the recent great strikes conducted by the unions of the Trade Union Unity League, and in general a plan for work in the present period.

Special Report on Organization Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the T.U.U.L. will report on organizational achievements particularly, and will propose a complete program of organizational activity to build the unions, and improve the activities.

The holding of this session of the National Committee in Pittsburgh, the heart of heavy industry, the center of the three months long mine strike, and the center of the present steel campaign against the general wage slashes, as well as a center of great unemployment, is significant of the concentration of organizational activity on the basic industries by the T.U.U.L.

# THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



# SPEED UP N. J. RED ELECTION DRIVE

### Only One More Month Left For Action

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 28.—With one more month to conduct the election campaign, the work in New Jersey is being intensified considerably. Red rallies, torch light parades are being held exposing the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties, and acquainting the workers with Communist Party program.

John J. Ballam, Communist Party candidate for Governor of New Jersey, starting out on an intensive tour of the state speaking at outdoor, indoor and shop gate meetings in many cities. Language rallies, women workers mass meetings and meetings in Negro neighborhoods are being arranged also at which John J. Ballam will speak.

Ballam's tour starts Friday, Oct. 2, with a meeting of Lithuanian workers in Newark at 79 Jackson St. at Kubis Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 3 Ballam will speak at the Red Rally being arranged in New Brunswick 8 p. m. Five meetings will be held with Ballam speaking at the main rally at Jersey & Handy Sts.

Ballam will speak in the following cities in New Jersey:

- Sunday, Oct 4 8 p. m. in Perth Amboy; Oct 7, 12 noon at Singer Sewing Machine Co., Elizabeth and in the evening at an open air meeting in Elizabeth; Oct. 8 in Hoboken 8 p. m.; Oct 9 in Trenton 8 p. m.; Oct. 10 in Paterson; Oct. 11 in Newark, 2 p. m. at Hungarian Rally at 37-16th Ave.; Oct. 12 in Linden 8 p. m.; Oct. 14 in Passaic; Oct. 15 in Dover; Oct. 16 in Jersey City; Oct. 17 in Perth Amboy; Oct. 18 in South River, 2 p. m.; Oct. 18 in Plainfield, 8 p. m.; Oct. 21 in Morristown; Oct. 22 in Rocking; Oct. 23, Trenton; Oct. 24 Carteret; Oct. 25 Freehold, 2 p. m.; Oct. 28 Bayonne; Oct. 29 Harrison; Oct. 30 Elizabeth; Oct. 31 Newark; Nov 1 Perth Amboy, 2 p. m.; Nov. 1 Trenton, 8 p. m.; Nov. 2 Newark, Jersey City, Paterson

Besides the open air and indoor

# What's On—

**FRIDAY**  
International Labor Defense, To mMooney Branch will hold a meeting tonight at 799 Broadway, in Room 410 at 7:30 p. m.  
Engdahl on "The ILL and the Class Struggle."  
A lecture on the Mooney, Harlan, Scottboro, Imperial Valley Prisoners and other labor cases will be given tonight, 8:30, at 3025 W. 22nd Street, Coney Island under the auspices of the Bill Haywood Branch. All workers are invited.  
Frelinds of the Soviet Union. All workers are invited to hear Bob Minor, Prof. H. W. Dana, and Louis Lozowick speak tonight at the Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union Ratification Meeting, Central Opera House, 67th Street and 3rd Avenue. Admission 25 cents with throwaway.

**Young Workers Attention!**  
The biggest dance of the year will take place Saturday night, Oct. 3rd at the Laurelton Social at 211 Union, Brooklyn. Besides the dancing there will be special entertainment by the John Reed Club. The affair will be under the auspices of the Red Hook YCL Unit. Admission 35 cents.  
Steve Katozis I.L.D. will have an important meeting and discussion, October 2, 8 p. m. sharp, at 257 East 10th St.  
International Labor Defense, Bill Haywood Branch Louis Engdahl, secretary of ILLD will lecture on the "ILLD and the Class Struggle," at 3025 W. 22d St., Coney Island. All workers are invited to come and hear of struggle against boss terror.  
Young Defenders No. 1 will hold an open-air meeting at 1634 and 5th Sts. Young workers and students are invited to attend.  
IWO, Intw. Youth Branch No. 464 meets Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m. sharp at the home of J. Dashman, 79 Louisa St., Brooklyn. All young workers and students welcome.IWO, Sports Youth Branch meets Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m., at 1400 Boston Road, Bronx.  
IWO, Red Colony Youth Branch meets Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m., at 672nd of 2700 Bronx Park East, Bronx. All invited.Jamaica Youth Branch 412, IWO meets Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m., at 109-26 Union Hall St., Jamaica. Open forum after meeting. All young workers and students invited.  
Grand Concourse Branch IWO meets Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m., at 1645 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

# ILD IN FIGHT ON COURT EVICTION

### Arrest Workers Resisting Eviction

A victory in the fight against evictions was gained recently when the New York District of the International Labor Defense forced the notorious Magistrate Louis Brodsky to dismiss a charge of disorderly conduct against an unemployed Greek worker named Bardoulas because he resisted the eviction of himself and his family.

Bardoulas, his wife and three small children were thrown out of their home at 223 W. 26th St., on Sept. 17, owing three months' rent. But the Unemployed Council was on the job and with the help of workers in the neighborhood, their furniture was put back. On Tuesday the landlord appeared with a police officer and three strong-arm men. Though they had no dispossession, they tried to throw the family out forcibly onto the street. Bardoulas and his wife resisted vigorously and the entire family was arrested, Bardoulas being charged with disorderly conduct and his wife with felonious assault.

At the hearing of Bardoulas in Night Court, 314 W. 54th St., Jacques Bultenkant, attorney for the I. L. D., exposed the fake unemployment measures of Tammany Hall and asserted the right of all workers to resist being thrown out on the streets. He revealed that Tammany's Unemployment Relief Commission had promised to send \$25 to pay the rent of the Bardoulas family, but it had been only another one of Tammany's promises. The judge, fearing further exposure of Tammany Hall, dismissed the case.

Ball for Mrs. Bardoulas was set at \$1,000 and the workers filling the courtroom showed their solidarity by contributing \$30 to pay the premium.

The New York District of the Communist Party calls upon all the workers to support the Working Woman in its drive for increased circulation and subscriptions. To launch this campaign the N. Y. district has arranged a proletarian banquet and dance for Sunday Oct. 4th at the Workers Center at 7 p. m.

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organization will be the mass membership meeting, Thursday, October 1, at 8 p. m., at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave. and Claremont Parkway. The contract referred to by the committee is one that deprives a worker of any chance to get a job for 18 months after he is fired for any cause whatever.

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(Cable by Inprecor)  
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Last night the Bruening government declared the 7 per cent wage cut of the arbitration decision binding. The government stated that the unstable international conditions were too risky for further wage cuts at this time, and decided that the wage cuts should become effective not at present, but four months hence. The wage cut will be effective from January 31, 1932 to the end of November, 1932. Despite this alteration of the time when the wage cut goes into effect, further wage cuts are expected in other industries.

The underground miners and the owners are released from the duty of contributing to unemployment insurance. The number of Ruhr strikers has been increased today to eight thousand. There is unrest in the Silesian coal fields, although the cut has not yet been extended there. The strike began in Hindenburg.

Yesterday evening fierce collisions occurred between the miners and the police when the police tried to disperse a procession. Unable to make headway with their clubs, the police drew their revolvers and fired into the workers. Four workers were wounded and fifty were arrested.

The strike of the Danzig dockers against a ten per cent wage cut began today. Efforts of the bosses to recruit scab workers failed utterly. The Hamburg dockers are also restless.

The Hamburger Volkszeitung, the Communist organ, was suppressed for three weeks. All the Communist dailies appearing in Prussia were suppressed with the exception of the Freiheit of Duesseldorf.

(ADDITIONAL NEWS ON P. 3)

AMTER TO SPEAK AT ELECTION SYMPOSIUM

### Ex-Servicemen Will Hear the Communist Party Platform

Among the first organizations responding to the call of the Communist Party to endorse the Communist Campaign Platform is the Worker Ex-servicemen's League, which has arranged an election campaign symposium for Sunday, October 4, at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl., at 2 p. m. sharp. The reactionary parties have also been invited to send their representatives to this symposium, but have not as yet replied. The Communist Party representative at the symposium will be the candidate for borough president of the Borough of Manhattan, I. Amter, who will answer the question, "How Should the Ex-servicemen Vote?"

THERE IS AN URGENT NEED

### Comrades to Volunteer!

Help in office routine, typing, filing, addressing, entering.  
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If you can spare a few hours or more  
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### Given by the COMMUNIST PARTY of WILLIAMSBURG

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FREIHEIT SINGING SOCIETY HEADQUARTERS  
106 East 14th St., New York  
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ARTEF, PROLET PEN, FREIHEIT SINGING SOCIETY  
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The Bronx Workers Cooperative

Is Calling a SPECIAL MEETING

of

# All Workers Creditors

### FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 2nd, 8 P. M.

At the WORKERS CENTER, 35 E. 12th St.  
At this meeting will be reported the plan of paying out

## \$15,000 to All Workers Creditors

Which was decided by the Board of Directors  
All preferred stockholders are invited to this meeting  
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
\$10 a month for each dependent. \$60 a month for single war veteran.  
\$10 a month for each dependent. The administration of relief to be placed in the hands of a Committee elected directly by the unemployed working class veterans as the only means of stopping graft.  
All ex-servicemen are called upon to rally to this parade and demonstrate in such number that the Tammany city officials would be forced to take up the demands of the Worker Ex-servicemen's League.

ERICH KLEIBER TO OPEN PHILHARMONIC SEASON NEXT THURSDAY

The nineteenth season of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society opens next Thursday night at Carnegie Hall under the baton of Erich Kleiber. The first program, which will be repeated on Friday afternoon, Saturday evening, and Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall, is as follows: Overture to "Euryanthe," Weber; Extracts from "Tafelmusik," Telemann; Three Symphonic Dances, Reznicek; and Symphony No. 7 in A, Beethoven.

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN 'SKYLINE' AT HIPPODROME

Thomas Meighan returns to the screens at the Hippodrome in "Skyline," a new Fox picture. Hardie Albright, Maureen O'Sullivan, Donald Dillaway and Myrna Loy play important roles in this drama adapted from Felix Riesenberg's novel.

MAE WEST IN 'The Constant Sinner'

ROYALE Thea. 45th W. B'wy. Eves. 8:40, Mts. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

HIPPODROME 6th Ave. BIGGEST SHOW IN NEW YORK KKO GAYNOR-FARRELL 8 ACTS "Merely Mary Ann"

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The Success of the Five-Year Plan of Socialist construction. Hail the glorious achievements of the workers and peasants of the USSR where STARVATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT HAVE BEEN PERMANENTLY ABOLISHED.

Hail

To defend the Soviet Union. Pledge to mobilize the American workers for solidarity with the Soviet workers.

Greet

The workers and peasants of the Soviet Union. Send your fraternal greetings by filling out the blank below.

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I am enclosing the greetings of my shopmate (or friend) and myself.

# STEEL WORKER CALLS FOR STRIKE AGAINST BETHLEHEM WAGE-CUT

### Wages Already Slashed 20 to 50 Per Cent; 10 Per Cent Cut Would Mean Starvation

### Workers Must Organize and Demand \$5 a Day Minimum for Cold Rollers

(By a Worker Correspondent)  
SPARROWS POINT, Md., Sept. 30.—We are to get a wage cut in our department of the Bethlehem Steel plant. We received an indirect wage cut of 20 per cent to 50 per cent when our hours were cut from 10 hours to 8 hours when we went on 24 mills. Also the stagger system was introduced.

Stagger System.  
For the last year or more we have been working part-time, that is, one bunch work two days a week and the other crew work three days a week. That makes eight days average a month. For example if the roughers get 31 cent a ton for 30 gauge—on a good day with good tin, we would get \$6 to \$8; on a bad day the average is \$3 to \$4—figure it out for the 8-day month. A good 8-day month means \$25-\$30. Bad day run around a 75 per cent average. Good or bad, this pay means starvation! The packers get a penny more on a ton, they starve also. A 10 per cent wage cut means worse than starvation level.

Negro and White Workers  
There is a mixture of both colors in our department. Of the 35 roughers 50 percent are white; 90 percent of the 35 packers are Negro; the 15 grease boys are all Negro; 75 percent of the 20 polishers are white; the 120 openers are all Negro; of the 15 stockers, three are white and 13 are colored workers. Miserable working conditions confront all of us. The openers, packers, and stockers must work like mules (yes, a mule would balk if forced to do so much work). The stockers pack 20 piles a day. Openers on some days may get as low as 50 cents a day being able to open up only 1 or 22 piles if the tin sticks. The white and colored workers are learning through working together that they must organize together to fight these bad conditions. The bosses would like to see race hatred so that the workers won't organize. Assistant superintendent, Riley, hollers at both colored and white if the work is not done to his "heart's desire." Cold roll workers! Let's organize quickly to prepare a strike against the wage cut and demand a minimum wage of \$5 a day for all cold roll workers, and part time relief from starvation to be paid by the company.

Farmers Demand Full Payment for Cattle Killed in Test  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
are the farmers struggling against? The march of scientific progress? No. The eradication of T.B.? No. The state pay in full for all cattle condemned and not 50 per cent of the value that is now offered. Many farmers have had their entire herds condemned. With milk bringing the farmers 4 and 5 cents a quart, how are the farmers going to get money to buy more cattle? The United Farmers League, Box 94, Superior, Wis., supports the struggle of the farmers in their fight for full payment for cattle killed in the test and calls on all farmers to join its ranks to carry on the fight to victory.  
—A Farmer

# Farmers Demand Full Payment for Cattle Killed in Test

Sioux City Jobless Stop Eviction  
(By a Worker Correspondent)  
SIOUX CITY.—With the ranks of the unemployed constantly swelling and mass suffering increasing, the Sioux City Unemployed Council is increasing its activity.  
On numerous occasions destitute workers have been taken by the Council to Lebeck, overseer of the poor, and relief has been received. But during the last week the struggle has developed around deeper issues.  
Demonstrate in Court  
One worker was arrested for connecting up the electric wires in his home. At first he was charged with grand larceny. But when the city officials learned that the workers were being mobilized in protest, they quickly changed the charge to a misdemeanor. When the worker came up for hearing, the judge found the court-room packed with aroused workers. The judge immediately postponed the case.  
Friday night an open air meeting was held to protest against the attempt of the bosses to railroad the worker. Over 300 workers were present. At this meeting the case of an evicted worker by the name of Sigmond was taken up. A huge majority of the crowd voted to back up Sigmond in getting back into his house.  
Eviction Stopped  
Saturday morning over 75 workers gathered at the Workers' Center and marched over to where the furniture was lying on the sidewalk. The door was forced open and the workers belongings moved in.  
As a result of this action the workers all over the town are talking favorably of the Unemployed Council. Also many are joining up!

# Sioux City Jobless Stop Eviction

Kansas Farmers Stirring Into Action  
(By a Worker Correspondent)  
PITTSBURG, Kansas.—Farmers here are not any better off than in other parts of the country.  
Taxes on farms are one dollar an acre. Speculators are making themselves rich buying tax titles. Milk sold by farmers brings 10 cents a gallon. Cows which three years ago sold for \$100 and \$150 now can be had for \$25. Spring chickens that were 40 cents are now 13 cents. Wheat, corn and oats are the principal products raised. This is also a dairy section; 60 per cent of the farmers are tenants. In this county (Crawford) 750 farms and 2,500 homes are for sale for taxes. The farmers are very sore at the state officials who are drawing big salaries. There will be something stirring here soon in an organized way.

# Kansas Farmers Stirring Into Action

Veterans Get Four Cents a Day "Relief"  
Chicago, Ill.  
The majority of the veterans have used up their bonus, many of them having lost their money in the Chicago bank crash. Every day hundreds of ex-servicemen are lined up at the county building begging for relief, where they are asked to deliver receipts to show how they spent their bonus.  
If the veteran puts up a good enough story he is given "relief" that amounts to \$3.60 worth of groceries for a family of three. This means \$1.20 a month for each member of the family to live on. This is not even enough to buy bread with. For ex-servicemen must get organized. Get into the Workers Ex-servicemen League. Demand the immediate payment of the bonus in full.

# Veterans Get Four Cents a Day "Relief"

Vote Communist; Smash Frisco Bosses' Attack  
(By a Worker Correspondent)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—On September 14 Mayor Rossi and his fellow grafters gave the Hunger Marchers clubs and horses' hoofs in reply to the demands that the workers drew up. Today we find the city administration again preparing its next answer for the unemployed. The next answer will be in true fascist style—even worse than September 14.  
While passing the army a certain comrade noticed several hundred thugs and a group of dicks practicing on a row of dummies painted red marked "Communists" and "Reds." The dicks were busy instructing these men how to swing a club and rifle upon the red painted heads of these dummies. These men wore American Legion buttons. As this was a secret meeting no one

# Vote Communist; Smash Frisco Bosses' Attack

Sporting Rich to Fete Race Horses; Deny Jobless Aid  
NEW YORK.—Race horses recently were wine and dined in a luxurious banquet at Hotel Biltmore by Joseph P. Widener of Philadelphia. In addition four hundred members of the idle rich will banquet in homage to the luxury sports of the ruling class, horse racing and polo.  
Joseph Widener is a grandson of Peter Widener, street railway buccannier of Philadelphia in the late eighties, and at present a large owner of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., now cutting wages and laying off workers.  
While tens of thousands of dollars were spent at this banquet for horse-racing the same parasites oppose any but the most miserable charity relief to the quarter million unemployed in Philadelphia alone.

# Sporting Rich to Fete Race Horses; Deny Jobless Aid

SUICIDES GAIN AMONG JOBLESS  
More Cases Reported in Oakland, Cal.  
(By a Worker Correspondent)  
OAKLAND, Calif.—With more wage cuts and lay offs in Oakland, the list of suicides and despondency is growing. The reports herein are taken from local capitalist press for the week, and give only a little insight of the misery of the workers.  
Charles Evenette, 51, salesman, of 672 Jean Street, not being able to support himself any longer, and getting weak from lack of proper nourishment, committed suicide by taking poison.  
Mrs. Lavigne, 76, was being searched in a bay. Believed to have jumped overboard the ferry, when her coat was found on a railing. She was despondent because she was a burden to unemployed relatives.  
Mike Ilmer, San Pablo Ave., drank poison and succumbed soon after because he was out of work and unable to support a wife and three children who were starving.  
Rose Moore, and several months old child lived in dump for several days, but being unable to procure food for the baby, started on foot to Richmond, thinking of landing a job in Ford's plant, because he was a good mechanic. On the way up Broadway, the wife who wore shoes much too large, which were slipping off her feet, and from a burden of carrying the we, blue from malnutrition — almost lifeless baby—fainted. Revived and fed by sympathetic storekeepers they went on — to live on the dump again.  
Hungry and meagerly clad, Ida Hollingworth, 17, of Los Angeles, was brought to the police station because she accosted men on the street asking for something to eat.

# SUICIDES GAIN AMONG JOBLESS

LEWIS GANG ASKS PINCHOT TO SMASH GLEN ALDEN STRIKE  
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and local police has resulted in injury of scores of workers. A hundred and fifty miners have been arrested. The strike has now spread through all the Glen Alden collieries.  
Vice President Phil Murray, Secretary Kennedy, and District President John Boylan, together with the operators and the government apparatus are mobilizing organized scabbery.  
A sharp distinction has to be made between the national leaders of this strike and the strikers. The strikers are fighting terrible conditions, low wages and unemployment. The general grievance committee in the Glen Alden mines is controlled by a group headed by Maloney and Tomichuk, who merely wish to get Boylan out and take the good graft for themselves. Because International President Lewis lines up with Boylan, they make at times a pretense of fighting Lewis and his officials, Murray and Kennedy.  
Maloney Selling  
But the Maloney camp is intimidated now. At the last grievance committee meeting they showed a willingness to talk over strike problems with Lewis, and this is certainly a first step to selling out the strike. They did sell out the last Glen Alden strike in exactly this way. The National Miners Union, a leading factor in the National Unity Committee of Action set up by a na-

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troopers in hose strike area; Full Fashion ends picketing  
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kept the Philadelphia union members scabbing throughout the strike.  
Abolish Mass Picketing.  
When the troopers appeared, Edelman of the Full Fashioned issued a decree abolishing mass picketing and forcing a return to only 75 on the picket line.  
This treacherous action dampened the strike spirit and the employers immediately made use of it to announce the strike was over.  
Those Berkshire workers who did respond to the call are now blacklisted victims of the strike-breaking Full Fashioned officials, repeating the experience of last year. Unless the workers in the mill and those outside follow the program urged upon them from the first by the National Textile Workers Union, to carry on their own struggle to a victory with their own leadership.  
Call Mass Meetings.  
When the latest treachery of Edelman and Holderman, officials of the Full Fashioned, was announced, the

# TROOPERS IN HOSE STRIKE AREA; FULL FASHION ENDS PICKETING

MINN. COMMUNISTS Call Mass Meetings to Fight Against Cut  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 30.—The Communist Party, District No. 9, has arranged the following meetings against the wage cut offensive of the bosses:  
Oct. 9—Minneapolis.  
Oct. 12—Duluth.  
Oct. 13—Superior.  
Oct. 14—St. Paul.  
Special efforts will be made in Duluth and Minneapolis, where steel plants are located, to mobilize the steel workers for struggle against wage cuts.

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CONCERTED ATTACK Upon Workers' Pay Yesterday  
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completely by the open statement of the railroad attorneys that: "If rates are not raised, we will have to apply for a cut in wages."  
Grenville Clark, chief counsel for a group of insurance companies and banks, implicated in railroad finance, made as part of his argument to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the following statement: "Every one knows that denial of the rate increase will accelerate and force a wage controversy."  
The Trade Union Unity League calls for "organization and strike against all wage cuts." The A. F. of L. is accepting the cuts. Everywhere the masses of workers are restless and indignant and frightened at the prospect of starvation—millions of them are half-starved now on the horribly low wages, stagger system, part time work and continued unemployment.  
Strikes are raging in the textile and mining industries against cuts; strikes will break out soon in steel and marine transport industries.  
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—A Trade Union Unity League leaflet issued here calls all workers in the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Fore River to get in touch with the TUUL at 751 Washington St., Boston, to organize for struggle.  
A mass meeting against all wage cuts in all industries will take place Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. at Parkman Stand, on Boston Common. Speakers will be: Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Boston Communist Party; Robert Minor, for the Central Committee of the Communist Party; Harry J. Carter, district secretary of the International Labor Defense; Edith Berkman, organizer of the Lawrence textile strike; J. Dawson, organizer of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and L. Keith, district organizer of the Young Communist League. The mass meeting is called by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

# CONCERTED ATTACK Upon Workers' Pay Yesterday

GERMAN MINERS FIGHT POLICE IN WAGE SLASH STRUGGLE  
spread throughout Germany about the approaching collapse of the entire financial structure of the country and a repetition of the inflation period of 1923 in a tremendously accentuated form.  
COMBAT PAYCUT AT SEARS WORKS  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Once more the T.U.U.L. has forced the slave-driving bosses of the Sears Cabinet Works to withdraw announced wage cut. On September 1 the Company introduced the group system and announced the wage cut for the next pay day. However, the work of the T.U.U.L. by organizing a group of workers in the plant by leaflet distribution inside and meetings on the outside forced the bosses to hold back the wage cut at the first pay day.  
Now they announced the wage cut again, but on Saturday, due to the growing protest and organization of the workers in the plant, the bosses were again forced to take back the wage cut and pay the old scale. The workers in the shop know that because of the work of the T.U.U.L. in helping to organize some of the workers, they have won this partial victory and they are more and more

# GERMAN MINERS FIGHT POLICE IN WAGE SLASH STRUGGLE

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Buy a combination ticket (\$1.00) and get one of the following subscriptions free:  
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3 Mos. to the Young Worker

# LEWIS GANG ASKS PINCHOT TO SMASH GLEN ALDEN STRIKE

German miners fight police in wage slash struggle  
The wage cut drive against the German miners which has been intensified with a cut of 7 per cent in the wages of the Ruhr coal miners has already met the determined strike resistance of the miners. The Socialist member of the court of arbitration, Bergman, voted for the cut which has the complete support of the leadership of the "socialist" party. Some of the left wingers in the "socialist" party have protested against the open participation of the "socialist" party in the cuts. After being expelled from the "socialist" party they have formed the Independent Socialist Party. The purpose of their protest against the open traitor actions of the "socialist" party is the same as that of the left wing in the British Labor Party. The left wing in both Germany and in Great Britain realizes that the masses can no longer be misled by the open reactionary leader of the "socialist" party and proposes therefore through phrases of a "left" character to be able to mislead the masses further for the hunger and fascist program of the capitalist class. The capitalist class realizes the need of these lefts for diverting the masses from struggle under the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party. This is very clearly admitted by the New York Times report of the role of the left wing which has formed the new Independent Socialist Party. The Times writes:  
"A split in the ranks of the Socialists, if confined to only a relatively small number of members of the party, would make collaboration with the Socialists easier."  
The capitalist class plans to use the "socialist" party now for the open betrayal of the working class, as done with MacDonald, Snowden and others in England. The left wing will be used to mislead the militancy of the masses against the hunger program by futile "left" phrases.  
Those elements in the German "socialist" party who realize the traitor role of the "socialist" party have taken the only honest step possible in the class struggle, they have joined the Communist Party in the struggle against capitalist hunger and fascism and against the social fascists. This is the path that Walter Oettinghaus, member of the Reichstag and chairman of the Metal Workers Union, and Hagen, one of the leaders of the left opposition in the "socialist" party of Germany took

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ATLAS CEMENT TO CUT WAGES OCT. 1  
Subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
HUDSON, N. Y.—Another slash in wages is going into effect at the Universal Atlas Cement plant October 1. The workers employed by the hour basis, are hit under the latest order of the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Atlas plant is a subsidiary.  
The workers are to be cut 10 per cent. The working schedule is also to be shortened. Workers in the shops, mills, etc., will go on a four-day schedule per week. The workers are to work eight hours a day, 32-hours in all for the week. The wage is from 35c to 40c per hour.  
Include Salaried Men  
The salaried workers are also included in the order. Their wages were cut a few weeks ago. Under the new plan the salaried group are to take off one additional day a week, without pay. Departmental heads are not included in the order to take off the extra day.  
This plant, like all other industries in Hudson, is open shop. Considerable discontent, however, exists.  
It is believed here that another cement plant, the Knickerbocker, owned by the International Corporation, will quickly fall into line with the Atlas. They comprise the two largest industries in the city, employing about 600 workers in the two plants.

# ATLAS CEMENT TO CUT WAGES OCT. 1

SICK KY. WOMAN SELLS DAILY; LONG ISLAND D. W. CLUB STARTS IMPORTANT WORK  
In Kentucky, where the class struggle has assumed the character of actual civil war, the miners anxiously wait at the Post Office to get the Daily Worker, as it is the only paper which fights their battle.  
A letter from Uniontown, Kentucky, shows the fighting spirit of the workers that will not be killed by the sickness and starvation loosed on the workers from Uniontown.  
"I have been dangerously ill for the past week and did not get to sell my papers, but as I am improving I think I will be able to get out. I will do my best to sell 10 Daily Workers this week. I have to work so hard, without proper food. The doctor says that was the cause of my sickness."  
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News from Long Island offers big possibilities for Daily Worker sales there. The Long Island Workers' Club writes in to tell us that it has adopted its constitution, that it has rented permanent headquarters at 111 Fourth Street, Long Island City, and that its next membership meeting will be held this Thursday at 8 p. m. The members of the club have pledged themselves to do all in their power "to propagate our only daily in English, the Daily Worker, and to help it become the organ of the masses of workers living in Long Island City." The club also offers its headquarters for the use of the Daily Worker.  
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# LEWIS GANG ASKS PINCHOT TO SMASH GLEN ALDEN STRIKE

CONCERNED ATTACK Upon Workers' Pay Yesterday  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
completely by the open statement of the railroad attorneys that: "If rates are not raised, we will have to apply for a cut in wages."  
Grenville Clark, chief counsel for a group of insurance companies and banks, implicated in railroad finance, made as part of his argument to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the following statement: "Every one knows that denial of the rate increase will accelerate and force a wage controversy."  
The Trade Union Unity League calls for "organization and strike against all wage cuts." The A. F. of L. is accepting the cuts. Everywhere the masses of workers are restless and indignant and frightened at the prospect of starvation—millions of them are half-starved now on the horribly low wages, stagger system, part time work and continued unemployment.  
Strikes are raging in the textile and mining industries against cuts; strikes will break out soon in steel and marine transport industries.  
BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 1.—A Trade Union Unity League leaflet issued here calls all workers in the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Fore River to get in touch with the TUUL at 751 Washington St., Boston, to organize for struggle.  
A mass meeting against all wage cuts in all industries will take place Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p. m. at Parkman Stand, on Boston Common. Speakers will be: Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Boston Communist Party; Robert Minor, for the Central Committee of the Communist Party; Harry J. Carter, district secretary of the International Labor Defense; Edith Berkman, organizer of the Lawrence textile strike; J. Dawson, organizer of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and L. Keith, district organizer of the Young Communist League. The mass meeting is called by the Communist Party and the Young Communist League.

# TROOPERS IN HOSE STRIKE AREA; FULL FASHION ENDS PICKETING

ATLAS CEMENT TO CUT WAGES OCT. 1  
Subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
HUDSON, N. Y.—Another slash in wages is going into effect at the Universal Atlas Cement plant October 1. The workers employed by the hour basis, are hit under the latest order of the United States Steel Corporation, of which the Atlas plant is a subsidiary.  
The workers are to be cut 10 per cent. The working schedule is also to be shortened. Workers in the shops, mills, etc., will go on a four-day schedule per week. The workers are to work eight hours a day, 32-hours in all for the week. The wage is from 35c to 40c per hour.  
Include Salaried Men  
The salaried workers are also included in the order. Their wages were cut a few weeks ago. Under the new plan the salaried group are to take off one additional day a week, without pay. Departmental heads are not included in the order to take off the extra day.  
This plant, like all other industries in Hudson, is open shop. Considerable discontent, however, exists.  
It is believed here that another cement plant, the Knickerbocker, owned by the International Corporation, will quickly fall into line with the Atlas. They comprise the two largest industries in the city, employing about 600 workers in the two plants.

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A letter from Uniontown, Kentucky, shows the fighting spirit of the workers that will not be killed by the sickness and starvation loosed on the workers from Uniontown.  
"I have been dangerously ill for the past week and did not get to sell my papers, but as I am improving I think I will be able to get out. I will do my best to sell 10 Daily Workers this week. I have to work so hard, without proper food. The doctor says that was the cause of my sickness."  
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# On the Carrying Out of the 13th Plenum Decisions

## BETTER PREPARATION OF THE PARTY FOR STRIKE STRUGGLES

By I. AMTER.

THE Thirteenth Plenum of the Central Committee of the Party pointed out basic weaknesses of the Party and the methods of overcoming them. In enumerating the weaknesses, the resolution of the Central Committee says:

"The entire Party must recognize the need of building up the Party (organization of shop nuclei in the factories, the increase of membership in the decisive industries in the factories, recruitment of large number of members, etc.) as an important next step for the organization and leadership of mass struggles."

Further the resolution says, in criticism of the attitude of committees and members of the Party who are busy with strike activity, and forget the necessity of building the Party:

"The building of the Party on a mass scale necessitates that a number of misconceptions that prevail with regard to the role of the Party in general and particularly during strikes be clarified."

Among these misconceptions are:

"That during the strike the members of the Party working in the strike and in the union as organizers and leaders of the strike, cannot and even must not take simultaneously the task of building the Party."

"That during the strike the individual leading members of the Party are entirely exempt from working within the Party (nuclei, district committees, etc.)."

"The limitation of the functioning of the Party organizations during the strike to the point of liquidation of the regular functioning of the nuclei."

"That the Party must work only through fractions and not come forward as an independent force among the mass of the strikers, and at the same time failure to organize even the fractions."

These shortcomings of the Party, as exemplified in other strikes, were present in a very sharp form also in the Paterson strike.

The Paterson silk strike has many lessons for the Party and for the entire working class. It shows the strong points of the Party and its sharp weaknesses, as perhaps few strikes have shown in recent times. The Paterson strike was a partial success for the Party. It established the National Textile Workers' Union and the Party in the eyes of the workers of Paterson. It built the N.T.W.U., increasing its membership by about 1,000. The strike taught the workers of Paterson, both those in the N. T. W. U. and those who were misled and were forced to join the United Textile Workers, how to conduct the fight against the Musteites and the renegades from Communism, even though this was done inadequately and not with complete success, owing to the demagoguery and treacherous methods of these social fascists, linked up with the department of justice, the police, the mayor, the bosses and gangsters.

The Paterson strike was not organized upon correct organizational principles and methods in the preparatory stage. The Party failed to establish itself in the shops (for which the district is responsible), relying on the so-called "tradition" of the workers of Paterson, who "never built up organization," but were considered and considered themselves radical and therefore would respond without organization for struggle. This is supposed to be the history of Paterson—and if it is, it is one of the reasons why Paterson strikes have been defeated in the past.

Failure to build the Party in the shops meant: (1) Isolation of the Party from the masses in the shops—no connecting belts with the masses; and (2) that the union (which before the strike had a small membership, many of them unemployed, the remainder working in small shops) also was isolated from the shops.

The strike committee was formed on a basis that could not connect the union or the Party with the workers in the shops, in an organized manner. It was constituted at meetings of workers of various languages, with many unemployed in their midst. This was an improper form, but the conditions demanded such action. It is obvious, therefore, that the first prerequisite for the organization of a strike is either a shop nucleus from which the strike may be organized, or a shop committee, out of which a shop nucleus should be formed.

With no nuclei in the shops the Party was divorced from the shops, and the recruitment of members for the Party could only be at mass meetings, by picking out the most militant elements in the strike, etc. This was seriously neglected, the comrades being too "busy" to perform their most important duty in the strike, viz., to build up the Party, so as to provide the strong basis for the organization of the workers in the shop, for the present and future struggles. Only about 25 members were recruited during the strike, but the Party now is so well established in the minds of the workers, that recruitment has only just begun.

The Party as a party played no independent role in the strike. Although the speakers at the mass strike meetings were in the main Communists, and were presented to the workers as such, nevertheless, the Party played no part whatever in the strike as a Party. No statements, practically no meetings, even hesitancy in

### Work Among Women

All talk about winning the majority of the working class, without making a revolutionary change in the attitude of the entire Party towards work among women, is nothing but idle chatter. While certain advances in this work are to be noted (International Women's Day campaign, organizational achievements in the miners' strike, building of auxiliaries, recruitment of women into the Party, improvement of the "Working Woman" growth of circulation, etc.), the main characteristic of this important phase of Party work is that of almost complete neglect. The tasks of the districts are to find forces and to build functioning departments for work among women and to give them political and organizational guidance.

—From the Resolution of the 13th Plenum, CC, CPUSA, on the Main Tasks of the Party, published in the October "Communist."

bringing the Party before the workers at the strike meetings, exemplified the Party attitude. The election campaign to date has been disconnected from the strike, so that the new members must be considered as coming to the Party not because of earnest efforts made, but because they were merely waiting to get in.

The Party at the beginning and even before the strike began was completely absorbed into the strike. The Party machinery was liquidated. The section committee did not meet. The leading Party members did no Party work during the strike, no recruiting, etc. Every Party member became a worker in the strike, until the District took drastic steps to correct the situation, although only with partial results. (The District continually pointed out the defects in the strike, together with the comrades, making decisions for their correction, but with meagre results.) This was not only one of the serious weaknesses of the strike, but helped materially to weaken it still more, owing to the demagoguery of the Lovestonites, who made Paterson their campaign and hunting ground, not hesitating to speak of their brand of "Communism," to attack and slander the Communist Party and at the same time to march in a parade, each carrying a U. S. flag! On Labor Day, Gitlow spoke on one platform with Mayor Hinchliffe—a unity fest! Had the Party played an independent role, had recruiting begun at once, had efforts been made to build shop nuclei among the strikers, the strike would have been much stronger, the Lovestonites would have been completely defeated and the union would have been built up even more strongly.

Quite naturally when the whole machinery did not function as Party machinery, when Party members were not continually reminded and checked up on their Party duties, when units and the section committee did not function, no new leadership was developed. A few Party members came to the fore, but with the usual shortcoming of our work when strikes take place and forces are thrown in, these forces monopolized the leadership, and not only were no new forces consciously developed, but they were forced back. The second prerequisite for a successful strike is the building of the Party, the building of units of the Party among the strikers in particular shops, so that nuclei will be established in the shops when the workers return, and the development of new forces takes place, for the Party and for the union. The Party has the task of politicizing the strike, that is, of connecting up the developments in the strike with all political events, of generalizing the experiences of the strike and of interpreting these experiences in terms of the class struggle, so that the ideology of the workers is broadened and deepened and they see in the Communist Party their leader in the struggle.

Third prerequisite: that the Party plays an independent role, thus becoming in fact the leader of the workers, as a Party, in their struggles. Thus and only thus, will the workers learn that not individuals, good brave leaders with good policy, but the Party as a Party leads them in the struggle.

The failure in this respect of the Paterson comrades must be remedied. The situation in Paterson allows of splendid recruitment for the Party. The workers respond to the call of the Party. The recent meeting of the union, which was attended by about 600 workers, at which the strike was discussed, but the questions all related to the Party, the role of Gitlow & Co., and the response to the answers given show:

- (1) The underestimation of the Paterson comrades of the willingness of the workers to join the Party.
- (2) The seriousness of their failure to recruit for the Party during the strike, and thus establish the Party in the shops for the coming struggles, which will inevitably come in a short time, owing to attempts of the bosses to take advantage of the new general wage cutting campaign that has been inaugurated.
- (3) The necessity of building shop nuclei (and in the buildings containing a number of small shops, of building nuclei) for centering the Party in the shops. This the District Committee neglected in the past and must immediately rectify.
- (4) The building of a strong, functioning section committee, functioning units, with good bureaus.
- (5) The necessity of the Party members in the leadership of the union remembering that they have a dual function—that of building the union and also the Party, both before, during and after the strike.

## Read the Plenum Reports and Resolutions in "The Communist"

The October issue of The Communist containing valuable material for the study of the decisions of the recent Plenum of the Central Committee has already appeared. The following articles on the Plenum will appear:

**The XI Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Comintern**

Extracts from report to the 13th Plenum of the C. C., C. P., U.S.A.

By William W. Weinstein

**To the Masses—To the Shops! Organize the Masses!**

Extracts from the Report of the Political Bureau to the C. C. Plenum.

By Earl Browder

**Tasks in the Struggle Against Hunger, Repression and War.**

Resolution of the 13th Plenum, Central Committee on the Main Tasks in the Organization of Mass Struggles Against the Offensive of the Capitalists.

**Resolution on Work Among the Unemployed.**

Adopted by the 13th Plenum, Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A.

Besides these articles this issue contains an excellent article by Comrade A. Landy, entitled Cultural Compulsives or Calverton's New Caricature of Marxism.

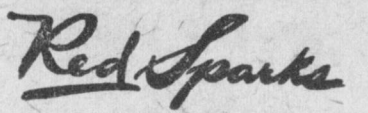
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## PIPE THIS, MR. MAC DONALD!

MAC DONALD



By BURCK



## What Bad Management, Indeed!

Again the capitalists can boast that their system is much "better" than that run by the Bolsheviks. In fact they not only can boast, but they DO boast.

Thus it occurs that in the N. Y. Post of Sept. 29, the first editorial is devoted to feeling sorry for the downtrodden Russians.

The occasion was a dispatch from Moscow, saying that because an unseasonable snow had fallen and caught the city short of fuel, Moscow citizens were shivering, but awoke to find in the papers—"a decree forbidding all citizens to heat their homes without special authorization of the municipal government."

Alas, says the N. Y. Post: "What a great scheme of things to fight for! Misery, poverty, cruelty—that is Sovietism!"

Hold your tears, Mister Editor! Rejoice in the fact that under capitalism, government decrees are unnecessary. All that is done away with by simply seeing to it that the workers have no money to heat their homes, if they have any homes to heat!

## The Sullivan Law

"New York State was preparing today to deal gangland a sweeping blow with the nullification on Thursday of all of the 185,000 pistol permits now in force. The renewals will be under stringent rules."—N. Y. Times, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

All of which is unadulterated eye-wash. And the same with the acres of "indignation against gangsters" in the whole capitalist press, which turns out to be propaganda for further violation of the U. S. Constitutional provision that "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed upon."

The Sullivan law of N. Y. State, you know, forbids anyone from even keeping arms in their homes. And Gov. Roosevelt, who simultaneously pushed an appropriation of \$20,000,000 supposedly for "adequate" unemployment relief and notified the National Guard to be ready to suppress unemployed food riots, also is hell bent to get the federal government to "infringe" on the right to bear arms by the artful trick of banning their transport between states.

Of course any such law or laws are bitterly regarded for capitalists and their pals the gangsters. And of course, also, all these "verboten" by kaiser-like capitalists who think that revolution may overtake them in their beds and that it can be prevented by such measures, won't prevent any revolution. Little "pitches" and coup-d'etats might be, but a revolution is a mass affair, and when one is due the masses will help themselves to whatever is needed.

But what we want to call attention to is the way gangsters thrive on such "sweeping blows" by the state government. In the World-Telegram of Sept. 24, a nice little story told about one Peter Devito:

"New York's most successful strike-breaker with an annual income of \$500,000 and an ambition to succeed as big boss, his old schoolboy friend, Al Capone." Devito was found to have cheated the federal government out of income tax; but otherwise he wasn't bothered at all, and the federal officers found him:

"...in his comfortable brick home where he lay abed surrounded by loaded pistols and a sword cane."

No Sullivan law or "sweeping blows" apply to Devito, whom U. S. Attorney H. W. Amell proudly advertises as—"the only man in greater New York who can successfully break a strike at any time." And, look, workers, from where he gets his \$500,000 a year:

"He received \$250,000 from the Standard Oil Company in 1929. He served the James Butler Co., the H. C. Bohack Co., and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Co., during strikes in 1929."

The federal officers were very polite and their courtesy was returned, everybody was clubby, and since the federal officers were only interested in income tax and not about the Sullivan law nor the Prohibition law, they spoke highly of his choice of arms, and, the story relates, "observed" in the cellar "a well-furnished ratskeller with a 15-foot bar for guests."

## We Are Dangerous

We have always understood that the Daily Worker is pretty dangerous for the bosses, when workers bring it around a factory, particularly if the workers are on strike.

But what puzzles us is: On Monday about 2,000 workers went on strike at Loft's, after some workers came up to the Daily and one of the staff took them to the Food Workers' Industrial Union. However, when the staff member suggested to the comrade who heads this union that the Daily, with a story of the strike in it, be brought to the strikers, he was told that, "You mustn't do that. It's too soon. We want to get leadership first."

Apparently the Third Period has not yet been discovered by the officials of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, although it has by the food workers.

It seems that the Daily Worker is dangerous to the strike, according to this comrade, but it is all right for the strikers to get the numerous capitalist dope-sheets.

Postscript: The strikers are just eating up the Daily Worker, although the union lost what little leadership it first managed to get by our assistance.

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## The Legion As the "Savior" of Capitalism

THE National Convention of the American Legion, which was held in Detroit, Mich., reflected with the utmost clearness the deepening of the economic crisis, the intensification of the class struggle as American imperialist economy becomes more involved in the general decay of capitalism, causing more unemployment, hunger, suffering and misery of the masses, the imminence of a more terrible world slaughter as a result of the growth of the imperialist antagonisms, and also the decisive role that the American Legion will play as the staunch upholder of capitalist institutions and the fascist vanguard.

Detroit resembled military camp with thousands of uniformed Legionnaires walking or riding in flag-bedecked automobiles thru the streets, which were decorated with bunting and flags of all descriptions. The whole downtown area was congested with traffic watching or making way for the detachments of Legionnaires marching to the beat of drums or perhaps the numerous police cars with shrieking sirens controlling and regulating the "orgy." Numerous platforms, bandstands, booths, tents, etc., are erected in readiness for the parade of the "buddies," the air was full of noise from automobile exhausts, crackers, playing bands, and the yells and shouts of Legionnaires, who did not take prohibition seriously. The newspapers contained long articles on the heroic deeds of this or that general, commander or officer, glowing accounts were painted of the courageous American troops which fought for "democracy," or appeals to the Legionnaires to continue their role in peace time as the defenders of our "high ideals and noble institutions."

Thus the stage is set to misrepresent the true reality of war, which means torn and mangled bodies, the sickening stench of the trenches, the constant fear of death, the misery and suffering occasioned to millions of the mothers, wives, sweethearts and children of the working class behind the lines, to hide the hideous fact that war fought for "democracy" is to perpetuate the capitalist system of profits at the expense of the lives and blood of millions of the working class.

While this war spirit and patriotism is being fostered, every attempt is being made to create the impression that the National Convention of the American Legion as "the voice of the Nation" will lead to the betterment of the conditions of the working class, whose pauperization is now rapidly taking place.

That the Convention had another purpose other than that of ending the suffering of the broad masses of the working class will be seen from the important points on the agenda with which the Convention occupied most of its time.

These are the bonus demand, unemployment relief, prohibition, National Defense and—Communism, thus bringing into sharp relief the issues which so vitally concern United States imperialist or are brought forward to hoodwink the millions of the proletariat.

Already the Legion has gone on record as demanding the building of more battleships, more military training in the schools, and greater military preparedness. President Hoover, followed by former Secretary of War, Baker, voiced the tone of the Convention, the whole conduct of which will play an important part in the war preparations and future imperialist policies of the Wall Street government.

Gone will be the fear of the pacifists, as numerous bishops and other high religious officials who habitually make pacifist utterances, were present to pay their respects to the American Legion as the capitalist military cadre, and instead express their patriotism and defense of the capitalist system of exploitation and slavery.

That Communism will receive major consideration was glaringly stated by the "Daily Mirror" in front page headlines, and which in the same issue stated, "our next President will be a war President and even greater than Wilson, Lincoln or Washington."

American finance capitalism realizes that the only obstacle to its imperialist war preparations

## Old Timers of the I.W.W. Are Joining the Communist Party

AGAIN the victory of socialist construction in the Soviet Union has shown a capacity for winning over to Communism the really revolutionary elements among the anarcho-syndicalist workers of past years. The letter of Sam Scarlett, printed below, applying for membership in the Communist Party of Canada, speaks largely for itself in this respect. But there are matters of interest for all workers in the lessons Comrade Scarlett draws of his conversion to the Communist International.

A skilled mechanic of the highest order, Scarlett typifies the working class militant who in the pre-war days was repulsed by the opportunism of the "socialist" party and attracted to the then militant IWW (Industrial Workers of the World). As an IWW organizer he was among the best, having used a higher order of strike strategy and tactics in the Mesaba Iron Range miners' strike of 1916, a position of leadership which was the more to his credit because the IWW strikes depended upon the instinct of the organizer at the head instead of collective consideration. For this he was not only for a time jailed under charges of murder, but later drew ten years' sentence in the Haywood case for seditious conspiracy.

Behind prison bars at Leavenworth, Comrade Scarlett remained the same rebel he was outside, nor did prison drive him into inactivity afterward as it did ninety per cent or more of the other IWW leaders who went through it. His delay until now in applying for membership in the Communist International and up until two or three years ago in opposing it, was due primarily to the fact that he failed to see the necessity for close study of theory and having already absorbed the anarcho-syndicalist viewpoint, more particularly the syndicalist view, he stubbornly held to it. But the overwhelming facts of Soviet success has won him because, for all his previous prejudices, those prejudices were that of an honest worker.

Now having become convinced of the correctness of the Communist line of struggle, we have no doubt Comrade Scarlett will be as tireless and as stubborn a fighter for the Communist International as he was for the IWW, when it was still a revolutionary organization.

Comrade Scarlett is but one of a number of leading IWW's of the old days, such as Gordon Cascaden and Roy Brown who are now as enthusiastic for the Communist International as they were previously stubborn against it. This should be an example to all of the old time members of the IWW, who, as honest workers, the Communist International welcomes into its ranks without recrimination as Comrades in the

and its sending of millions of the working class to another bloody world slaughter will be the Communist Party of the United States, supported by the most militant and revolutionary proletarians. They know too that in this period of rapid disintegration of world capitalism that even American capitalism cannot hope to survive much longer, and that the Communists are not jesting when they call upon the workers to transform the coming imperialist war into civil war and bring an end to the rotten capitalist system of exploitation and oppression. It is evident to them that the bitter struggle which the employed and unemployed are putting up all over the country is only the beginning of the revolutionary struggles which are going to take place in the near future.

This Convention of the American Legion marked an important step forward in the fascistization of United States capitalism. The Hoover government will grant the Legion greater authority and liberty to enable it occupy the foremost place in conducting a greater reign of terror against the working class and encourage them to increase their terrorist attacks against the militant leaders and members of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions.

The Communist Party of the United States is just as determined to continue its role as the vanguard of the working class, to rally and lead the workers in greater struggles, to continue to expose the fascist role of the boss-controlled American Legion, and to mobilize the masses to smash to pieces such labor-baiting, open-shop, capitalist organizations and their terror schemes.

struggle.

Central Executive Committee,  
Communist Party of Canada  
Dear Comrades:—

In submitting to you my application for membership in the Communist Party of Canada, I wish to make the following statement:

From 1911 to 1926 I was a member of the I. W. W. and while a member of that organization opposed the line of the Communist Party. No one will question the militancy of the Wobblies in the days of the early revolutionary development of their organization nor deny that it had a place in the struggle of the workers against their exploiters. It is now equally undeniable that the I. W. W. has degenerated into a counter-revolutionary organization.

Lack of self-criticism and inability to alter the opinions of yesterday on the basis of the facts of today led to fossilization and degeneracy. The organization itself and its history of militant struggle becomes a fetish with the leaders.

These political and structural weaknesses and errors have resulted in complete degeneration of the I. W. W. It suffices here to mention one example reported from Seattle, of a one-time militant leader, whose head had been more than once in contact with the policeman's club in the old days, assuring the workers they would be quite safe from the attacks of the bulls when they met in the I. W. W. hall. The police protected them while busily engaging in smashing up Communist meetings in the same city. If another example were needed, it could be found in Sudbury, where the Communist-controlled halls were closed down by the police and the workers notified that if they wished to assemble they were quite free to do so in the Wobbly Hall.

My opposition to the stand of the Communist International arose from overestimating, in common with the formal "Marxists" of the I. W. W. the importance of industrial development in creating the basis for successful proletarian revolution. Although Marx had pointed out that social revolution tends to develop in highly industrialized countries and as a result of the conditions arising from industrial development, we magnified that tendency into an absolutely indispensable condition, and scoffed at the idea that a successful revolution was possible in Russia, most backward in industrial development of all capitalist countries. Although we hailed the Russian Revolution with the greatest joy as the decisive defeat of the ruling class of that country, we underestimated the role of the proletarian dictatorship, and maintained our anarcho-syndicalist opposition to all forms of government, capitalist or proletarian.

It was the stubborn and unescapable fact of the success of the proletarian revolution in the Soviet Union which persuaded me that my attitude was wrong. As I saw the amazing progress of industrialization, the transformation of the country from the most backward to one of the most advanced, I realized that the proletariat had within it the power to transform the revolution from the "haystack" to the "smokestack" stage. The rising smokestacks of the Five Year Plan convinced me of my errors.

For the last two years I have without reservation supported the Communist Party and have done my utmost to build up the confidence of the workers in that Party. I now wish to become a member and to take part in the struggle of the workers under the banner of the Party, the only Party of the workers and poor farmers today.

The political line of the Communist Party is correct. It is necessary to build Socialism in a territory which is industrially and politically backward. The dictatorship of the proletariat is the power of the workers and poor farmers over the former and the means for successful socialist construction.

Out of the present crisis of capitalism, out of the miseries inflicted on the toiling masses, the Communist International will lead us to the overthrow of capitalist dictatorship and to the building of a new order of society.

Long live the Communist International! Long live the Workers' and Farmers' Government! Forward to world revolution!

Comradely yours,

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