

27,000 HAIL RED CANDIDATES; SPEED FIGHT FOR BREAD

Insurance, Not Charity!

DETROIT'S 150,000 jobless workers may be interested in a little item passed on to us by a New York fur worker who yesterday dropped in at our office. Mrs. Henry Ford, he said, was having a new winter coat made in the shop where he worked at a cost of \$16,000. He added that the Ford family, to his knowledge, had \$1,000,000 worth of very select furs in storage in New York fur storage houses from which coats were to be made for all members of the Ford family.

Hungary, shivering, jobless Detroit workers, former profit makers for Ford, should be "delighted" that, while their own lot is a miserable one, at least Mrs. Ford and her "dear" family will be well protected from the chill, damp breezes for which Detroit is noted.

Then, why should the workers complain? Surely Mrs. Ford has fur coats which cost \$16,000—the bosses' press will say. But don't the Fords join with Mayor Murphy in making promises to the workers? Haven't they contributed for the relief of the jobless? Haven't they juggled their shifts at the factory to supply part-time work for more workers? Mr. Murphy surely has no better supporters than the Fords.

And all these arguments raise a fundamental question. Are the unemployed workers entitled to their demand "Work or Wages," or must they be content with Murphy's charity? Should the Detroit workers, or the jobless workers in any city, be satisfied with a few crumbs from the bosses' table, or are they justified in fighting for immediate unemployment insurance?

The Communist Party declares that the workers are entitled to immediate unemployment insurance—and more! It is the workers who have built the homes from which they are now being evicted. It is they who produced the food which is now being thrown into sewers while workers are starving. It is they who have produced the clothing which they now need to keep out the winter's cold. It is they who have produced everything that mankind needs and uses. But under capitalism all these things which the workers have produced are denied them.

From their huge profits the bosses—the Fords—can deck out their wives in fur coats, can live in the greatest luxury and ease. When they can operate their plants for a profit they operate. Otherwise they close them down or go on part-time and let the workers starve. The workers are ready and willing to work. But because it is not profitable the bosses close their plants.

We, the Communists, say—either open up the plants and give us work, or else give us unemployment insurance. We say, take the war funds of the bosses, make a capital levy on their wealth, levy a tax on their income. Take from their profits and wealth enough to immediately establish an unemployment insurance fund of five billion dollars. From this fund pay \$25 to every jobless worker and \$5 additional for each dependent member of his family. These demands we oppose to Murphy's fake charity which he combines with plans for war against the Detroit workers.

For these demands the Communist Party calls upon the Detroit workers to demonstrate Friday. We call upon the workers to vote Communist on November 4th!

Freed Red Candidates Call for a Greater Fight for Jobless Insurance

Hoover 'Hunger' Crew Is Boss Attack on the Unemployed

After six months imprisonment, during which the number of unemployed workers has passed eight millions and when hundreds of thousands are literally starving to death, we find President Hoover and the entire capitalist class still "calling conferences"—but for the purpose of devising ways of avoiding unemployment insurance and head off the rising movement of protest. The mass demonstrations of March 6th, for which we were sent to prison, was the first proof that only by mass organization and fight, under the leadership of the Communist Party, can the workers even gain the slightest relief. Just the other day, another proof was given, when the militant demonstration at city hall was followed next day by a million dollars appropriation for unemployment relief; this was a little sop thrown by Mayor Walker and his fellow grafters, trying to hide somewhat their role as clubbers of the unemployed. But even this little sum, which is only \$1.25 for each unemployed worker in New York City, will find its way into the pockets of the grafting Tammany politicians. The workers must demand adequate relief and that all

I. Amter



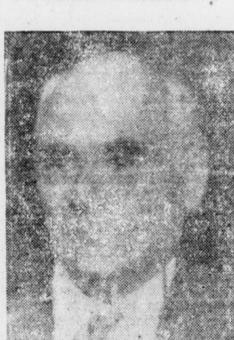
Communist Candidate for Congress, 23rd Congressional District, New York

Wm. Z. Foster



Communist Candidate for Governor of New York State

Robert Minor



Communist Candidate for Congress, 20th Congressional District, New York

sums for unemployed relief be administered by committees of workers.

The Communist Party forced the issue of unemployment upon the capitalist politicians. For this we are clubbed and jailed. But the fight will continue and intensify. We who come out of jail now, im-

mediately throw all our energies into the fight for the Social Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party. At the Madison Square Garden meeting tonight, we will outline a program of struggle for this bill. Tomorrow Comrade Amter starts on a nation-wide tour, and Comrade Foster on a tour of New

York State, to rouse the masses to fight for this bill and against wage-cuts and speed-up.

It is clear that the American Federation of Labor is hand and glove with Hoover and Walker, and the whole capitalist class, to fight against unemployment insurance. (Continued on Page 3)

Hoover's "Hunger Committee" Meets to Save Boss Profits

Banker Admits Crisis Will Last a Long Time; "Building Program" Is a Hoax; Only Class Fight Will Win Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Forecasting an increase in the clubbing policy against the unemployed, Hoover today appointed former New York City police commissioner, Arthur Woods, to head the "hunger committee." Woods accepted.

Hoover's fake "hunger and cold" committee, consisting of the official cabinet liars, headed by the Wall Street banker and secretary of commerce, Lamont, met today to devise means of fighting against the demands of the 8,000,000 unemployed for jobless insurance.

Before this meeting, Hoover had a conference with a group of business men. The Indiana banker, N. A. Perry, who was present, told Hoover that the crisis will last at least three years longer.

The main task of these fakers so far has been to publish a lot of fantastic figures about millions to be spent on public works. This is the same hoax that Hoover and Lamont have been putting forward for nearly a year, and which has not reduced the unemployed army by one man.

As exposed yesterday in the Daily Worker, the Hoover "hunger committee" is an election maneuver to befuddle the workers into thinking that the bosses intend to do something to "relieve unemployment." It is an admission that the millions of jobless are faced with a starvation winter and an attempt to keep the workers from fighting against this under the leadership of the revolutionary unions and the Com-

munist Party. Not one definite step has been taken, except a lot of boss propaganda and preparation for attack on the militant unemployed, to "relieve unemployment."

The whole futility of the Hoover committee is admitted by the capitalist press. The United Press here states that "The committeemen are confronted at the outset with the knowledge that they cannot attain their goal."

Not one worker will be fed through the Hoover fake committee, as its main object is to protect the profits of the bosses. In fact, Hoover is agitating for a cut in taxes to "ease the burdens" of the bosses.

The Communist Party demands that the parasites' taxes be increased to provide a huge unemployment fund, which together with the billions to be spent for war purposes, would be used to pay adequate and regular unemployment insurance to the unemployed.

The workers' answer to Hoover's "hunger committee" must be a more determined fight against hunger, which will be devastating this winter. A huge mass movement of employed and unemployed must be formed to demand the passage of the Unemployment Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party, which demands real relief for all unemployed. In the coming election every worker must vote Communist!

ELECT DELEGATES TO PLAN STRIKE

NEW YORK.—With the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union concentrating on active preparations for the coming dress strike, open air meetings, shop meetings, and strikes in other needle lines continue to develop.

The workers of the Everready Bag Co., 225 Powell St., Brooklyn, went on strike against a wage cut, and came to the NTWIU for leadership. All workers are urged to assist these strikers.

A big mass meeting of dressmakers in the open air on 36th Street

and Eighth Ave., Monday proved to be a fine rallying point for strike preparations.

Building meetings and shop meetings are electing delegates to the Dress Shop Conference, to be held right after work in Irving Plaza Hall, Thursday, Nov. 6. Here final plans will be made and a broad, representative committee of several hundred dressmakers will be elected to continue the preparations and to lead the strike when it starts.

An active members meeting will be held Friday, right after work, in Manhattan Lyceum to look over the situation and mobilize for greater activity.

Tomorrow there will be a dressmakers meeting in Brownsville at 1844 Pitkin Ave., at 7:30 p. m.

60 Worker Organizations Greet Foster and Amter

NEW YORK.—Representatives of many militant workers' organizations greeted Foster and Amter, Communist candidates for governor and congress and members of the imprisoned delegation of the 110,000 unemployed demonstrators March 6 on their release from Harts Island penitentiary yesterday.

An attempt was made by the prison authorities to prevent the candidates from meeting the demonstration by releasing them and sending them out two hours before the time set. The delegations, were from over sixty workers' organizations, including the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, Food Workers' Industrial Union, Marine Workers' League,

Women's Councils, Workers' Clubs, Young Pioneers of America, Young Communist League, various sections of the Communist Party throughout Greater New York, cooperative organizations, and a large number of branches of the International Workers' Order. The delegations, crowded into three big trucks and about a dozen automobiles, met the released Communist leaders at the Municipal Building, giving them a rousing cheer which passersby that came running from all sides took for another Communist demonstration heading for city hall. Foster and Amter were toured through the garment center, accompanied by the cheers and songs of the delegates and warmly greeted by the mass (Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNIST ELECTION CAMPAIGN IS BATTLE FOR RIGHT TO LIVE

"Hoover's Fake Relief Really War on Workers' Standard of Living; Fight on," Says Foster

Minor and Raymond Send Letters Cheering the Struggle of Millions Against Capitalism

NEW YORK.—At least twenty-seven thousand workers, including an overflow meeting of several thousand outside, barred by cops, the biggest demonstration that ever took place in Madison Square Gardens, filling all the seats when they were not standing up the cheer the leaders of the unemployed and standard bearers of Communism, many standing in the aisles because there were no more seats, held the Red Rally last night. They ratified the Communist candidates.

William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for governor, and Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Congress, were speakers from the March 6th unemployment demonstration committee, just released yesterday from six months in jail. Letters from two other members of the delegation, Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for Congress, and Harry Raymond, unemployed worker, were read. Raymond is held in prison for four months more, and Minor is in the hospital.

"Vote Communist, for unemployment relief and organize to fight all attempts of the bosses to throw the burden of this growing crisis on the workers and jobless," was the keynote of the rally.

"Militant action dragged from Tammany and from Hoover such sops as they now throw to the jobless, but the workers demand real relief for the unemployed. The workers must fight the whole capitalist system," declared all the speakers, amidst great enthusiasm.

The hall was filling up with workers marching from the shops as early as 6 p. m. It was half full at seven, and singing, cheering and enthusiasm prevailed as the workers pointed out to each other the flaming slogans on the walls: "Vote for the Working Class Against Capitalism," "Organize and Strike Against Wage Cuts," "Mass Violation Will Smash the Injunctions and Stop Evictions," "For the Unemployment Insurance Bill—Vote Red," "40,000 More Readers for the Daily Worker."

Police (horse, foot, gas and machine gun service) were massed around the building, a complete cordon.

Sam Nessim, who was speaking (Continued on Page 2)

Tickets are at unemployed prices, 50 cents, and should be secured immediately if possible, at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street.

START TO DRIVE DAILY TO 60,000

Turn to Page 3 for Full Tables, Program

Straight into Hoover's fake program for jobless relief, clever through the bosses' sinister moves trying to stem the rising anger of the workers drives the Daily Worker program for 60,000 circulation by January 1.

The campaign for mass circulation with a 15,000 increase by December making possible a 6 page paper starts today.

The Daily Worker must be used to the utmost in the final stage of the election campaign.

Complete plans for the mobilization of the Party and all sympathizers behind the drive for 60,000 will be found on page 3 of today's Daily Worker.

Published also are tables of Daily Worker circulation showing all the gains during the past 5 months and proving that circulation of the Daily Worker can be built during the capitalist crisis.

Office Workers Hear RILU Delegates Tonite

NEW YORK.—The delegates from the Youth Section of the Trade Union Unity League to the Fifth World Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions will report on the congress at the regular monthly meeting of the Office Workers Union, at 6:30 tonight at the Labor Temple, 14th St., and 2nd Avenue.

Vote Communist!

Welcome Back---To the Fight!

THE Daily Worker joins with the whole working class in welcoming the March 6th Unemployed Delegation back to the fight.

We wish to point out that the expectation of the bosses and their Tammany courts, Whalens Walkers and assorted fascists, that the Communist Party would collapse and the fight for Work or Wages, for Unemployment Insurance and immediate relief would cease to trouble the "50 rulers of America"—this expectation, we repeat, has been proven to have been the expectation of fools.

The class struggle, and hunger demonstrations, are not stopped by jailing leaders as the March 6th Delegation was jailed; nor by beating them up as the Oct. 16th Delegation was beaten.

No, the fight will go on, fiercer than before, until the workers force concessions from the snarling and greedy bosses and their government.

In welcoming back Foster, Minor and Amter (and demanding the release of Raymond, who remains in prison), we welcome them back to struggle, to aid in making the slogan: "Organize and strike against wage cuts!" a living mass movement that will sweep tens of thousands into the ranks of the Trade Union Unity League. To push the revolutionary call for mass action in the campaign for Communist votes in November. To increase ten fold the organized forces battling for the demands of the unemployed under leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

"Vacation" is over, comrades! Welcome back to the fight!

Shameful News

THE New York Evening Journal, in its editorial column, carries the following news which should make the blood of every worker boil with rage:

"Last month American industries paid out \$475,000,000 in dividends.

"A year ago last month they paid out \$339,000,000. Net gain over a year ago, \$136,000,000."

There you have it! This is positive proof that the burdens of the economic crisis are being loaded on the backs of the workers. An increase of \$136,000,000 in the bosses' profits over last year!

In the same month (September) 117 big industries cut wages averaging over 10 per cent.

Unemployment increased.

The speed-up was intensified.

In fact, it was through wage cuts, mass lay-offs, and speed-up, despite a continued falling off in production and trade, that made this increase in dividends of \$136,000,000 possible.

Workers! Organize and fight against this damnable system that makes possible luxury and wealth for a few and starvation and misery for the masses. Organize and strike against wage cuts! Fight for immediate unemployment insurance! Vote Communist on November 11!

REFUSE SUBPOENA FOR MAYOR, AIDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Appearing in court yesterday morning with their wounds still unhealed after being brutally beaten up by police at a signal given by Mayor Walker in the chambers of the Board of Estimates meeting last Thursday, the six bearers of the unemployed demands found Magistrate Adolph Stone giving full co-operation to the latest effort to frame the leaders of the unemployed by refusing to issue subpoenas for Mayor Walker.

At Tombs Court appeared J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate for lieutenant governor of New York State, and leader of the Unemployed Council Committee; Sam Nessim, Milton Stone, Robert Less, Freda Jackson and Anna Pogrebivsky, charged with "disor-

derly conduct" and "inciting to riot." The district attorney demanded immediate trial.

Joseph Brodsky, attorney for the International Labor Defense demanded a postponement until Walker could be subpoenaed. After much hawing, the postponement was granted until October 28, but when it came to issuing subpoenas for the mayor and members of the Board of Estimate, Magistrate Stern balked. "The mayor is a very busy man and why bother him," squeaked the Tammany Hall judge, a wiggling in his chair, trying to smile. It was quite clear to a crowded court room that the Tammany machine had given its instructions to its judicial bench.

When Joseph Brodsky insisted that sine Walker had given the signal to forcibly put out Engdahl and the rest of the unemployed delegation, and in the presence of Walker and the Board of Estimates the brutal beating of workers took place that these officials become material witnesses,

Fist for the Fact Finders

Hoover is trying to ward off worker anger with a "fact finding" committee on unemployment. The fannies will delve into the mysteries of the crisis and bring to light hitherto unknown facts on whether there are any jobless and if so just what is their opinion in regards to cold and starvation.

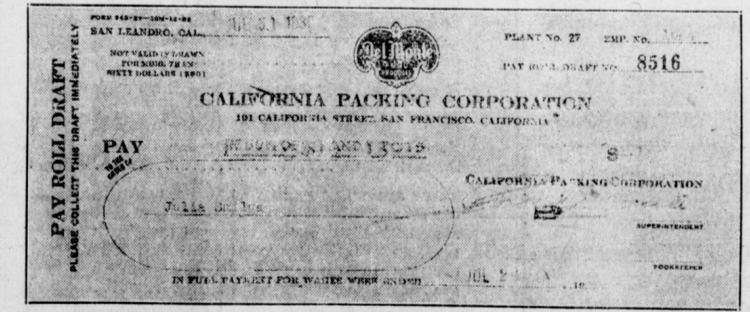
Among the facts the rumpies will soon learn is just how hard is a worker's fist.

Fight the hunger system! Vote Communist!

Readers rush orders for Special Election Campaign Editions:

New York City editions Oct. 24 and Nov. 3.

A LIVING SAMPLE OF HOOVER'S PLAN



Out in California, the "Golden West," the fruit and packing barons are trying to keep their profits up in a period of crisis by squeezing every last ounce of labor out of their employees and paying them practically nothing for it.

Julia Smilga got \$1.13 for one week's work—thirteen hours, of the hardest kind of toil in a can-

tery. Can she live on that? Part time, and part time at the rate of \$1.13 per 13 hours!

While millions starve off the job, the California Packing Corporation is starving its workers. Just what Hoover's starvation commission proposes! Stagger the jobs, give more of the workers part time; wages of \$1.13 a week to "cure unemployment!"

Fight for the seven-hour day and five-day week! Vote Communist—which means to vote for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill to pay each jobless worker \$25 a week out of the U. S. government's war funds. Organize in the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League, and if unemployed, organize into the Councils of the Unemployed!

DEMONSTRATE FRIDAY IN DETROIT AT GRAND CIRCUS PARK FOR UNEMPLOYED RELIEF

Expose Fakery of Mayor Murphy's Promises; Fight for Immediate Relief

United Front of Hoover, Murphy and Socialists to Force Starvation on Unemployed

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—To expose the fake program against the unemployed of Mayor Murphy, and to demand that the city government provide immediate jobless relief, the Unemployed Council of Detroit will hold a militant unemployment demonstration in Grand Circus Park, Friday, Oct. 25, at noon. All unemployed as well as employed workers are called on to turn out in a huge demonstration against the Murphy-Ford starvation conspiracy.

The only way the workers can get relief is by their own class action. The Detroit Unemployed Council states that the Friday demonstration at Grand Circus Park must be the mightiest gathering in Detroit. Winter is coming and with Hoover admitting there will be "hunger and cold" Murphy's fake promises are becoming obvious to all workers. To fight starvation the workers must organize to demand immediate relief.

Detroit workers! All out to the Grand Circus Park Friday. "Smash the Murphy-Ford starvation conspiracy. Refuse to starve. Fight for bread. Not Murphy charity but city unemployment relief. What has become of the election promises of Murphy to give immediate relief for the unemployed? Over 200,000 unemployed are starving. Fight for unemployment insurance!" says the Unemployed Council.

Becoming More Serious
Meanwhile unemployment is becoming more serious all the time in Detroit. Over 65 per cent of the auto workers are out of jobs, and very soon most of the plants will shut down completely.

Murphy in Detroit won the election on the slimmest promises ever made to unemployed workers. Immediately after his election he called the leading exploiters in Detroit together in order to devise means to save their profits against the demands for unemployment insurance. This boss united front receives the endorsement of the Socialist Party official organ.

No relief is being given to the workers. Murphy's action is resulting in a more open fascist attack

Party Activities.

Daily Worker Reps Conference This
A conference of all Unit and Section Daily Worker representatives will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., at 7 p. m. Sharp. Every Unit Daily Worker rep must be present.

Section 7 Red Election Dance.
A Red Election Dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 18, in the Auditorium of the Workers' Club, 3700 Bronx Park East. Arranged by Unit 6. Proceeds for Unit and Section Headquarters.

An Election Campaign Rally and Ball
for the benefit of the "Vida Obrera," Spanish Weekly Organ of the Communist Party, will be held Sat. Nov. 1, at the Harlem Casino, 114th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 50c in advance, 75c at the door. American Jazz and Latin American music. Refreshments with other features will mark a pleasant evening. Please keep this date open.

Office Workers Dance
Office Workers Union will hold their 30th Anniversary Dance at the New Harlem Casino, 114th St. and Lenox Ave. Admission 50c.

Women's Rally
Section 7, Harlem United Council of Working Class Women Oct. 25, 1930. Hungarian Workers Home, 35 E. 1st St., N. Y. Admission 35 cents. Good proletarian program. Starts promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Attention Workers of Brighton
Our sportsmen's League reorganized and our regular exercise will be held Sunday at 10:30 sharp at 140 Neptune Ave. under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union. All welcome.

Section 4, Attention
Proletarian banquet arranged for Oct. 26 is called off by the Section Bureau. Instead a proletarian dance and a motion picture show has been arranged for Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. at the Harlem Workers Center, 308 Lenox Ave., near E. 124th St. Contribution at door, 35 cents. Prominent speakers.

The Labor Defense Photo Group
is having an affair and exhibition at the studio, 7 East 14th St. on Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 to 10 p. m. Ryan Walker will draw cartoons. Japanese Jiu-Jitsu artists, marionettes, motion pictures and many other features are in the program. The admission is only 25 cents. All comrades and sympathizers are invited, races and symphonies are invited.

Perth Amboy.
"The Communist Party is beginning the teaching of two classes, one in English and the other in Fundamentals of Communism, to be held weekly at 308 Elm St., Perth Amboy, N. J. All workers wishing to attend should register immediately."

Banquet and Entertainment
At 1406 Boston Rd., Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. A new and different. Admission 15 cents. Auspices Bronx Unit 4, Y.C.L.

The Alfred Levy E.N.Y.-L.L.D. Branch
is having a package party and dance on Sat. evening, Oct. 25, at 524 Vermont Ave., Brooklyn.

Special Committee Meeting
Of the Workers' Ex-servicemen's League will be held at Ukrainian Home, 350 E. 81st St., between First and Second Ave., Classes for beginners.

Street Meet, Ex-servicemen's League
Tonight at 8 p. m. Seventh St. and Avenue B.

Festival of the New Masses
"Prolet-Buchne" (German Proletarian Theatre) Friday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p. m. Yorkville Casino, 210 6th St. Review, play, chorus, music, 35c.

AD Labor and Fraternal
Join the International Symphony Orchestra

Under the auspices of the Workers' International Relief. Rehearsals every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St., between First and Second Ave. Classes for beginners.

Join the Brass Band
Of the Workers' International Relief. Rehearsals every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at 10 E. 17th St. Telephone Gramercy 2262. Classes for beginners.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

—No Monkeyshines Either—



THOUSANDS AT N.Y. RED RALLY

Endorse Communist Candidates, Program

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in the board of estimates meeting when Walker threw down his gavel and ordered the beating, entered about 7:45, and was cheered wildly. Foster and Amter arrived a few minutes later and received the same ovation, the cheering being redoubled when the three took their seats on the platform. By this time there were fully 18,000 present.

District Organizer Baker was chairman. The presidium, including Foster, Minor and Amter, included those nominated by delegations from workers' organizations which had been particularly active in mobilizing for the Red Rally.

The order of speaking announced was: Robert Leless, of the Council of the Unemployed, and one of those beaten up in the board of estimates meeting Thursday; reading of a letter from Minor, too ill yet to be present; Engdahl, Richard B. Moore, Amter and Foster.

"Don't starve, fight! Hoover's hunger commission is a fake! Hoover's building program flopped, and will flop again. Hoover's latest proposal, to stagger workers on the jobs, is a boss attack against the standard of living of the whole working class and will reduce their standard of living one-third," said Foster, and continued:

"Hundreds of thousands are eating out of garbage pails now, and this winter, 8,000,000 face starvation. Workers must organize for a tremendous fight for unemployment insurance. Those who have fought under Communist Party leadership meet with clubbing as Nessin did last week. Or they are imprisoned like Harry Raymond, the worker who is in prison for ten months for representing the unemployed, while Connolly, the Queensborough grafting president, lives a luxurious life in jail and will soon be out.

"The A. F. L. convention was not only a mobilization for the bosses against unemployment insurance, but was also to put through Hoover's wage cut plan which he now announces.

"Vote Communist—fight on!" Amter particularly attacked the socialist party as real social fascists throughout the world. Only the Communist Party leads the fight for social insurance and against wage cuts.

"In the 10 days left before election day," said Amter, "we must go into the shops and factories, and organize the workers to vote Communist and to fight against wage cuts.

Minor's letter, read by Max Bechtel, pointed out turmoil and decay in capitalism, with the working class rising to ever more determined struggles, and with the Communist Party the vanguard always. It referred to the March 6th demonstration of over 100,000, and its brutal repression. It told of the jobless workers massing and hurling their defiance in spite of police clubs at Hoover when he addressed the bankers in Cleveland and at the A. F. L. when it again betrayed the workers in Boston convention. It hailed the city hall demonstration. "The first task of the American workers is to build the Communist Party."

Raymond's letter, read by Richard B. Moore, Negro worker and Communist candidate for attorney general, extended sincere revolutionary greetings from jail to the hundreds of thousands outside struggling against capitalism. "In four months, or whenever the capitalist class decides to release me, I will take my place in those ranks, and better qualified for struggle than I was before," said Raymond.

J. Louis Engdahl, in a stirring

SOCIALISTS RUSH SELL-OUT OF METAL STRIKE

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—The 140,000 metal workers out on strike are solid in their determination against wage cuts. Today negotiations began between the bosses and the yellow union leaders. The labor minister invited the parties to an official conference before him on Thursday. The bosses are dismissing strikers hoping to intimidate the weaker elements and persuade them to return to work and accept the wage cut plan which he now announces.

Today's session of the Prussian Diet rejected the motion of the Economic Party to dissolve and to hold new elections. Socialists prevented discussion on the Communist motion to legalize the Red Front Fighters League.

Members of the committee which by union rules goes with the officers to watch out for betrayals at these conferences were divided. Those from the Frank Hats shop and the Perfect Hat Co. stood out for no reductions at all. Workers of the Perfect Hat Co. held a noon day meeting and adopted the following resolution unanimously:

"We, instruct our delegate to the conference of the Union and the manufacturers to fight against any attempt to cut our wages, that may be made there by the bosses and the officials of the Union.

"And, we also pledge ourselves to fight and vote down any motion to accept a cut in wages, that the officers may try to pass at the next membership meeting of Local 8, United Hatters of North America."

Davidson of the Manson Hat Co. accidentally knocked out one of the illusions that the officials of the union have been holding out before the membership to get them to agree to a wage cut. The officials have caused it to be thought that the cheap work, to obtain which the cut is to be made, will be easier work. Davidson stated bluntly that it would probably be harder, as the material is cheaper, and just as good a job has to be done.

Mildensone, another member of the committee at city hall was also bandaged. He told of not being a Communist Party member—he was just a jobless worker elected by the rest of the unemployed to go on the committee. But he pledged to join the Communist Party, recognizing it as the only one that fights for the workers and for unemployment relief and insurance.

A resolution greeting the German Workers and applauding their magnificent vote in the recent election was passed unanimously. It pledged American workers to fight to smash the Versailles Treaty and tear up the Young Plan and to build a solid revolutionary front against the reactionary forces of German and American and other capitalism.

HATTER WAGE CUT STILL A DANGER

NEW YORK.—With the union officers agreed to give the hatters (Local 8—finishers) a wage cut from \$3.50 to \$3 a dozen, the officers and a committee elected from the shops met yesterday with officers of a big firm, Manson Hat Co. The bosses demanded a cut to \$2.75 which the officers did not dare to accept. The danger of the wage cut still persists, however, and the Rank and File Committee of Action, formed last June during the strike, calls all hatters to a mass meeting at Astoria Hall, 62 East Fourth St., tomorrow, right after work to organize a united front against cuts.

Perfect Shop Instructs.
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100 GERMAN MINERS DEAD IN EXPLOSION

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—One hundred miners are dead and 200 are wounded as the result of an explosion in the Wilhelms pit at Aisdorf, near Aachen, which destroyed the upper workings, the elevator and the frame work. Sixty miners were wounded. It is feared the toll will increase. A dynamite dump underground exploded affecting the surface supplies of benzol.

attempt to cut our wages, that may be made there by the bosses and the officials of the Union.

"And, we also pledge ourselves to fight and vote down any motion to accept a cut in wages, that the officers may try to pass at the next membership meeting of Local 8, United Hatters of North America."

Davidson of the Manson Hat Co. accidentally knocked out one of the illusions that the officials of the union have been holding out before the membership to get them to agree to a wage cut. The officials have caused it to be thought that the cheap work, to obtain which the cut is to be made, will be easier work. Davidson stated bluntly that it would probably be harder, as the material is cheaper, and just as good a job has to be done.

Mildensone, another member of the committee at city hall was also bandaged. He told of not being a Communist Party member—he was just a jobless worker elected by the rest of the unemployed to go on the committee. But he pledged to join the Communist Party, recognizing it as the only one that fights for the workers and for unemployment relief and insurance.

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W.I.R. PROTESTS CLASS JUSTICE

In Refusal of Appeal for Camp Leaders
"Another cheap frame-up" was the declaration of the Workers' International Relief today, when it was learned that the appeal of Mabel Husa and Aileen Holmes, leaders of the W.I.R. children's camp in Elmira, had been denied. The two girls are sentenced to serve 90 days in the Monroe County penitentiary by Justice of the peace Westbrook, for alleged "desecration" of the boss' flag.

The children's camp was raided the end of last summer by two patriotic organizations, and camp activities for the season broken up.

"We emphatically protest," the Workers' International Relief stated, "the action of the County Judge Bertram L. Newman, in dismissing the appeal of the two girls, and ordering them to a sentence of 90 days. The camp and its leaders were the victims of a conspiracy on the part of so-called patriotic organizations.

"It is with indignation and protest that we see that American class justice, instead of punishing the authors of this attack on the recreation camp of workers' children, is jailing the defenders of the children, the spirited and courageous girl leaders.

"The workers' International Relief is answering this outrage with a \$10,000 camp campaign to be carried on in all industrial centers of the state of New York."

Section 7, Harlem United Council of Working Class Women Oct. 25, 1930. Hungarian Workers Home, 35 E. 1st St., N. Y. Admission 35 cents. Good proletarian program. Starts promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Attention Workers of Brighton
Our sportsmen's League reorganized and our regular exercise will be held Sunday at 10:30 sharp at 140 Neptune Ave. under the auspices of the Labor Sports Union. All welcome.

Section 4, Attention
Proletarian banquet arranged for Oct. 26 is called off by the Section Bureau. Instead a proletarian dance and a motion picture show has been arranged for Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. at the Harlem Workers Center, 308 Lenox Ave., near E. 124th St. Contribution at door, 35 cents. Prominent speakers.

The Labor Defense Photo Group
is having an affair and exhibition at the studio, 7 East 14th St. on Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 to 10 p. m. Ryan Walker will draw cartoons. Japanese Jiu-Jitsu artists, marionettes, motion pictures and many other features are in the program. The admission is only 25 cents. All comrades and sympathizers are invited, races and symphonies are invited.

Perth Amboy.
"The Communist Party is beginning the teaching of two classes, one in English and the other in Fundamentals of Communism, to be held weekly at 308 Elm St., Perth Amboy, N. J. All workers wishing to attend should register immediately."

Banquet and Entertainment
At 1406 Boston Rd., Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. A new and different. Admission 15 cents. Auspices Bronx Unit 4, Y.C.L.

The Alfred Levy E.N.Y.-L.L.D. Branch
is having a package party and dance on Sat. evening, Oct. 25, at 524 Vermont Ave., Brooklyn.

Special Committee Meeting
Of the Workers' Ex-servicemen's League will be held at Ukrainian Home, 350 E. 81st St., between First and Second Ave., Classes for beginners.

Street Meet, Ex-servicemen's League
Tonight at 8 p. m. Seventh St. and Avenue B.

Festival of the New Masses
"Prolet-Buchne" (German Proletarian Theatre) Friday, Oct. 24, 8:30 p. m. Yorkville Casino, 210 6th St. Review, play, chorus, music, 35c.

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Join the International Symphony Orchestra

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Join the Brass Band
Of the Workers' International Relief. Rehearsals every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at 10 E. 17th St. Telephone Gramercy 2262. Classes for beginners.

Daily Worker Reps Conference This
Thursday

A conference of all Unit and Section Daily Worker representatives will be held this Thursday at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St., at 7 p. m. Sharp. Every Unit Daily Worker rep must be present.

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DAILY WORKER CONFERENCE
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Building of Daily Worker Circulation, Factory Concentration, Worker Correspondence, etc., will be taken up.
Every Unit Must Be Represented

BOOST DAILY WORKER CIRCULATION TO 60,000!

Objectives

60,000 Circulation by January 1st, all papers sold, paid for.

Six-page Daily Worker by December 1st through:

Paid up subscriptions and renewals representing 5,000 new readers.

10,000 additional readers in factory, house-to-house and newsstand sales.

By January 1st, paid-up subscriptions and renewals, representing 10,000 new readers.

20,000 additional readers in factory, house-to-house and newsstand sales.

Daily Worker apparatus built of steel in every District of the Party.

Wash out the permanent financial crisis of the Daily Worker by paid-in-advance subscriptions and paidup bills by Districts.

13,000 New Readers for Daily Worker

On April 1st the Daily Worker began a drive for \$25,000 and 60,000 readers. \$19,000 was obtained in donations. 10,000 new readers were obtained in donations. 13,000 new readers were mentioned in the campaign for 60,000 readers. We aim also at solving the financial problem of the Daily Worker, by paid-in-advance subscriptions.

The table published herewith gives a picture of the Daily Worker circulation. It shows the exact situation today and what it was five months ago. It shows what has happened in each district, where house-to-house routes and factory sales have been built up, where new subs have been put on. Here is the table:

Circulation Increase by Districts

DISTRICT	Subs April	Subs Sept.	Total	Subs April	Subs Sept.	Total	Percentage Increase
1 Boston	350	245	595	415	443	704	1147
2 New York	371	5238	5609	1432	5623	7055	26
3 Philadelphia	517	290	816	826	1624	2450	200
4 Buffalo	154	265	417	216	453	669	60
5 Pittsburgh	315	83	398	494	281	775	95
6 Cleveland	544	559	1103	913	1135	2048	87
7 Detroit	700	1415	2115	1065	2811	3876	85
8 Chicago	907	1115	2022	1292	1497	2789	186
9 Minneapolis	233	29	262	348	474	822	214
10 Kansas City	164	59	223	223	441	664	198
11 Agricultural	66	43	109	184	273	457	273
12 Seattle	143	364	507	577	893	1370	131
13 California	469	307	776	743	1041	1784	130
15 Connecticut	98	250	348	211	213	424	22
16 South	52	159	211	68	90	158	-25
17 Birmingham	32	69	101	97	129	226	277
19 Denver	—	—	—	82	38	120	120
Unorganized	26	—	26	72	—	72	106
Enorg. South	28	—	28	—	83	83	106
Total	5163	10579	16042	8961	20823	29764	86

*Bundle orders are papers sold before factories, house to house, at newsstands and on the streets.

Circulation Increases by Cities

CITIES	Subs April	Subs Sept.	Total	Subs April	Subs Sept.	Total	Percentage Increase
Boston	66	99	165	71	422	493	198
New York City	132	4904	5036	906	4608	5514	9
Buffalo	49	390	439	45	235	280	-28
Philadelphia	310	284	594	440	1160	1600	194
Pittsburgh	111	78	189	154	236	370	95
Youngstown	18	21	39	25	92	117	206
Cleveland	181	291	472	328	474	802	118
Detroit	551	1748	2299	861	2568	3429	168
Gary	11	9	20	24	234	258	1190
Milwaukee	81	178	259	82	260	342	32
St. Louis	—	87	87	102	134	236	—
Chicago	519	709	1228	733	3239	3972	210
Minneapolis	24	72	96	48	326	374	289
St. Paul	29	—	29	55	91	146	—
Kansas City	11	23	34	17	26	43	87
Seattle	36	242	278	64	471	535	164
Portland	23	47	70	48	161	209	92
Los Angeles	129	133	262	432	268	698	175
San Francisco	89	205	294	128	193	323	9
Oakland	60	76	136	90	278	368	150
Denver	28	33	61	63	38	101	65

*Bundle orders are papers sold before factories, house to house, at newsstands, at meetings and on the streets.

Each week during this campaign, a table similar to the above showing the gains in circulation in each District, will be printed in the Daily Worker. There has only been a faint stirring among the Districts toward building a Daily Worker apparatus. With any sort of organization within the Districts, the burden of 60,000 circulation would be a feather on the shoulder. Where is the District which cannot double its circulation with a functioning machine? Yet, this alone would practically bring the 60,000 circulation.



Paid Subs Will Wipe Out Financial Problem

Why must the Party and the Daily Worker forever be handicapped with the heavy financial burden of the Daily Worker when paid subs will solve the problem? Here's how: It costs \$172,000 to publish the Daily Worker for a year. 25,000 Paid-in-advance subscribers would bring into the Daily Worker, net, about \$112,000. Advertising income today is \$45,000 a year. With increased circulation this could be raised to \$65,000 a year. This would be a yearly income of \$177,000, enough to pay all the expenses of the Daily Worker and have sufficient over to spread the Daily by free distribution.

Districts! Immediate Mobilization!

There must be immediate mobilization in all Districts to set in motion the Daily Worker campaign. Tasks must be assigned so as to drive every Party member, Party functionaries and leading committees, workers' organizations, readers, into immediate activity.

1. Special meetings of District bureaus shall be called to apply the campaign to the District.
2. City-wide, District-wide conferences of Daily Worker representatives and all Party functionaries must be called immediately.
3. The District agitprop must immediately prepare a letter for discussion at unit and section meetings. The District bureau must send out letters, begin issuance of a weekly bulletin, tour speakers so that the circulation drive is forcibly presented and fully explained to section organizers and committees, all Party functionaries, fraction secretaries and the entire Party membership.

4. In every city the broadest possible Daily Worker conference must be called to constitute itself into the Red Army of the Daily Worker. It shall be composed of delegates from all workers organizations, delegates from the shops, language clubs, etc. These conferences shall be permanent. The tasks of each organization represented shall be to mobilize membership for financial support in the form of paid-in-advance subscriptions; to pledge to sell the Daily Worker at all meetings; to name a Daily Worker representative who shall constantly campaign for subscribers among the members of the organizations; organize for sale of the Daily Worker before factories and from house to house.

5. The District bureau shall name a special campaign committee composed of the Daily Worker representative and two or more leading members of the District Bureau. This committee will direct the campaign.

6. Section campaign committee shall consist of the Daily Worker representative and members of the Section committee.

7. At the next meeting of all Party units the Daily Worker shall be first on the agenda and principal point for discussion and action. At all the Party Unit meetings building the Daily Worker shall receive major consideration.

Statement by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A.

THE working class and its vanguard, the Communist Party, face the bitterest onslaught of the capitalist bosses and their government. They are determined to carry through their drive to load the crisis burdens on the workers' backs. Mass lay-offs, heavy wage cuts and a more killing speed-up are on the order of the day. War preparations are being rushed. The anti-Soviet drive is gaining momentum, with the United States taking the lead. They are making every effort to maintain their own profits by more ruthlessly exploiting the working and farming masses both at home and in the colonies.

As the struggle against this brutal exploitation develops, the fighting workers are met by the most murderous attacks of the bosses' police and gangsters. The A. F. of L. and "socialist" bureaucrats, while still pretending to represent the workers, actually are found on the side of the bosses in every fight. Threats of even greater boss terror, with the collaboration of these reformists, are daily being made.

Yet the workers, by the pressure of a steadily lowered standard of living, by poverty and starvation, are more and more taking up the fight against wage cuts, against speed-up, and especially for immediate unemployment insurance. Hand in hand with these struggles for their immediate demands will go the struggle against the murderous terror attacks of the bosses, against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union and for other political demands.

This faces the Communist Party with the immediate task of strengthening its leadership by deepening the roots of the Party in the shops and factories and among the unemployed, by the building of the unemployed councils and the Trade Union Unity League, as well as by the building of the other mass organizations of the Negro and white workers.

In the center, and as a means of carrying through all these campaigns, stands the building of the Daily Worker. The wide circulation of the Party's central organ, the Daily Worker, is a prerequisite for every Party campaign and activity. The Central Committee, therefore, in order to enable our Party to fulfill its task as the revolutionary leader of the working class in the gigantic class battles immediately before us, calls upon and instructs every leading committee and every Party member to rally behind the drive as given below to "Boost the circulation of the Daily Worker to 60,000!" as a major phase of, and as a means of strengthening, all other Party activities.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U. S. A.



Must Have Reports to Build Machine

Districts must make full reports weekly to the Party Centre and to the Daily Worker. Only by this picture can weaknesses be corrected and best circulation methods flashed from one District to another.

Districts must also be held responsible for building up a regular service in short, snappy written news items, news pictures of the class struggle, newspaper mats, etc., for the Daily Worker. Short interesting news items and pictures of the class struggle in the Districts must be sent. Stories should be short, rewritten and boiled down two or three times before they are sent to the Daily Worker.

Workers Correspondence Must Pull Circulation

Better systemization in tying up worker correspondence with distribution and sale of the paper will bring in a mass of new circulation. The potential pull of each item must be realized. Short stories should appear two or three times a week on big factories where sales are made. A network of workers correspondence must be built so that the paper will reflect the struggle of the workers in all industries.

Worker correspondents in cities and districts must organize with Daily Worker readers into Red Army outposts of the Daily Worker. They must order regular bundles of the Daily Worker at one cent a copy, to be sold before the factories about which stories are written. Individual worker correspondents, even in isolated sections must broaden the number of readers of the Daily Worker by sending in orders for bundles at one cent a copy.

Comrades Speaking Foreign Languages Must Join Fight

There are a great many Communist daily and weekly papers published in the United States in foreign languages. But the Daily Worker is the only Communist daily published in English, the native tongue of the country whose capitalist government must be overthrown. It is the central organ of the Communist Party. It must have a mass circulation before capitalism can be overthrown. Every Communist, no matter what his active language, must bend every effort to increase the circulation of the Party's central organ. The tendency of some Party members to support the paper only of their own language must be shattered. Workers must have the Daily Worker for the younger generation. The language papers must print editorials and publish all material which is sent out from the Daily Worker. Agents of all the Party papers must also obtain Daily Worker subscriptions.

Shoulder to Shoulder With All Party Drives

The Daily Worker must be used to the greatest possible extent in the final wave of the Election Drive. The lists of names obtained in putting Communist candidates on the ballot must be used to get subscribers for the Daily Worker and building house-to-house routes. The Daily Worker must share honors with whatever campaign the Party is carrying on.

Paid-in-Advance Mail Subs to Solve Daily Problem

The only way of wiping out the chronic financial crisis once and for all is by paid-in-advance circulation.



Factory Gate Sales for Mass Circulation

The sale of the Daily Worker at the factory gates has shown a tremendous growth in some sections and indicates that this is the key to mass circulation. This method has succeeded where Party Units have definitely concentrated on certain factories and where each Party member has taken a turn once or twice a week to sell the papers. It must be definitely understood that no member of the Party, no member of the Young Communist League unless specifically excused is in good standing unless he sells at least twenty-five copies of the Daily Worker before factory gates once a week.

The two cents profit from the sale of the Daily Worker will help finance Unit activities. Units must take responsibility and order papers directly from the Daily Worker at one cent a copy.

Must Build House-to-House Routes

Every Unit must fight it out on house-to-house delivery routes. This system has succeeded in some sections and failed miserably in others. Where routes have been maintained by a definite struggle, excellent results have been achieved. Money must be collected each week and papers paid for regularly.

One of the best ways is to give a route of one or two hundred subscribers to an unemployed comrade and let him make two cents of the three cents he collects for each paper, this work helping to support him. When this is not done, Units and Sections must concentrate on the problem of collecting the money at the end of the week, to insure continuance of the route. Shock troops can be moved from sections and even Districts to maintain the routes. Responsible comrades must be put in charge of collecting the money.

The Party in each city must be immediately mobilized for a series of Red Sundays. Sections of the city densely populated with factory workers must be selected and new carrier routes established subscribers to pay 18 cents a week after each week's delivery.

The necessity of this system of circulation is obvious to any Communist who realizes that capitalist circulating agencies may fail us soon. Valuable contacts are also made. No city can allow this system to be discarded because of refusal to face and solve the difficulties.

Report Any Meeting Where Daily Is Not Sold

The Daily Worker must be sold at Party mass meetings, demonstrations, at meetings of other workers' organizations, during strikes, etc. Rank and file workers must report to the

Daily Worker any meeting where Dailies are not sold.

The Daily Worker must be spoken for from the platform of every meeting, sold before the meeting convenes and after it adjourns. Comrades must call out the main struggle story. A large sign must be posted in the meeting hall containing appropriate Daily Worker slogans. At street and factory gate demonstrations slogans must include Daily Worker slogans. Whenever a strike occurs a comrade shall be assigned at once to report the strike for the Daily Worker and forces shall be assigned to sell the paper.

A group of newsboys, pioneers, sons and daughters of Party members, unemployed workers, young and old, shall be organized for a steady sale of the Daily Worker upon the streets.

A specific attempt must be made to place the Daily Worker upon more newsstands, especially those in the neighborhood of industries and at points where workers get on and off street cars, elevated trains, subways, as they go to and from work.

New Heights for Red Competition

Revolutionary competition must reach a new high level during this campaign. District must challenge District. City must challenge city, Units, Sections, individuals must challenge each other.

Each Party Member Must Get \$5 in Subs

Every Party member must get \$5 in subscriptions as his share in the campaign. This can be made up in his own subscription or in subscriptions he obtains from fellow-workers.

A special Daily Worker stamp will be issued to all comrades securing \$5 or more in subscriptions, and no Party member will be considered in good standing in the Party unless he has this special stamp. The stamps will be issued through the Party financial secretaries.

Every Party member must also sell 25 copies of the Daily Worker each week before factories or from house to house.

District Quotas by December 1

District	Subs Bundles*	Subs Bundles*
1 (Boston)	300 500	10 (Kansas City) 75 100
2 (New York)	750 3500	11 (Agricultural) 60 120
3 (Philadelphia)	400 800	12 (Seattle) 140 200
4 (Buffalo)	200 300	13 (California) 350 500
5 (Pittsburgh)	250 500	15 (Connecticut) 250 320
6 (Cleveland)	450 600	16 (South) 25 50
7 (Detroit)	700 900	17 (Birmingham) 25 50
8 (Chicago)	700 1000	18 (Denver) 25 50
9 (Minneapolis)	300 400	

9000 10000

*Bundle orders are papers sold before factories, house to house, at newsstands and on the streets.

City Quotas by December 1

Cities	Subs Bundles*	Subs Bundles*	
Boston	45 275	Chicago	475 2250
New York City	600 3300	Minneapolis	30 240
Philadelphia	300 800	St. Paul	25 50
Buffalo	25 150	Kansas City	15 30
Pittsburgh	100 150	Seattle	40 140
Youngstown	15 70	Portland	40 120
Cleveland	200 350	Los Angeles	165 250
Detroit	600 1300	San Francisco	85 125
Gary	15 150	Oakland	60 150
Milwaukee	50 175	Denver	40 60
St. Louis	65 100		

*Bundle orders are papers sold before factories, house to house, at newsstands and on the streets.

Paste This Program on the Wall

All Unit, Section and District committees and builders of the Red Army of the Daily Worker should keep this program for constant reference during the campaign and after. Daily Worker representatives must use it as a guide for their day-to-day tasks.

It should be hung upon the wall of all District, Section and Unit headquarters, as well as in the headquarters of all sympathetic workers organizations.



LURED TO PORTLAND BY BOSSES, JOBLESS SET UPON BY POLICE

Workers Responding to Communist Program and Organizing for Bitter Struggle

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Multnomah County Jail, Portland, Oregon.

With thousands of unemployed in Portland and the northwest the bosses here are conducting a campaign to further cut down the already miserable conditions by enticing a greater army of workers.

Using the methods of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Portland body has inaugurated the "On to Oregon" campaign. Due partly to seasonal migration and largely to the lying prosperity propaganda thousands of workers come to Portland in expectation of finding a way out of their suffering by landing a job.

True to the tradition of how best to show the unemployed the blessings of "prosperity" the police of the "Rose City" have made special preparations to greet the incoming jobless lured by the faked advertising. Every day special police details are sent to pick up all workers who, because of an abundance of "prosperity" are forced to take the highway or freight.

Added to this 50 special police have been added to the local force to aid in smothering the resistance



the hands of the police and thus has opportunity to further enjoy democracy behind prison bars.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League have been lately increasing in strength and more workers are becoming sympathetic. It is no wonder then that the local police in tune with the U. S. "investigation" committee, and immigration authorities have chosen this time to attack the Party and try to outlaw it. The answer to these attacks will come from the workers.

Organization is now the crying need of the workers to adequately cope with the attacks of the boss and police. The workers so far have responded with more enthusiasm and support. This, however, will amount to little unless along with it there is a corresponding increase in the organizational strength of the Party, the revolutionary trade unions and other militant organizations of the workers.

Workers must organize if they are going to stop the attacks upon them and fight for better conditions. —Fred Walker, YCL Organizer.

Police Terror Must Be Met by Mass Struggle

Dead Comrades: You must realize the futility of raising your hands in defense against men not only bigger but armed and waiting for just one Communist to raise a hand. So that they can start their skull-cracking tactics. Try to instill in your workers the necessity of never indulging in any act or sign that can be construed as being assault. Arms folded, heads high, and when they are struck down, do not rise.

Another angle to look at the results of these exhibitions of brutality is that they all work in favor of your Party. Thousands and thousands of sympathizers are made each time a thing like this occurs. You cannot realize the friends you have made by fighting for the underdog. There are hundreds of thousands of people in this country today waiting for the word to come out openly. I mean American born citizens against whom these assaults would have some doubt about assaulting.

The converting goes on greater than you can imagine, the crooked crowd in power realize it, hence their dumb methods to thwart something that is as inevitable as tomorrow morning.

Go on with the good work and be assured that there are plenty of

people working for your cause who are a hundred fold more effective without direct affiliations.

P.S.—More flies are caught with molasses than with words not so sweet. Wouldn't the end justify the means? And a more friendly attitude toward "socialists," who are in reality Communists without a spine work toward the ultimate goal.

Passive resistance amounts to a betrayal of the workers. The increasing police brutality and the physical violence must be met by better organization of Defense corps.

The "socialists" represent the interests of the small bourgeois and as such have nothing in common with the revolutionary workers. Pressed between the big bourgeoisie and the workers, the small shopkeepers, manufacturers and professionals tried to gain leadership of the workers to fight big capital, but inevitably play big capital's game and betray the workers. The "commonwealth" of the "socialists," the hopeless longing for the halcyon days of the petty bourgeois democracy—the early stage of capitalism. The Communist Party, vanguard of the modern proletariat, alone fights to make the working class the ruling class of society as the necessary transitional stage to a classless society.

We must have a concrete show of the growing "conversion" of workers to the Communist platform, and that must be given November 4th. Show it by voting Communist!

FREED LEADERS CALL FOR FIGHT

Hoover Hunger Crew Is Bosses Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

The A. F. of L. joins all the fake "relief" bodies, whose only function is to divert the attention of the workers and prevent them from fighting. It openly cheers the police who club the unemployed workers, as did the delegates in the Boston A. F. of L. Convention. The leader of the socialist party, Norman Thomas, was present in the New York Board of Estimates Meeting, when the delegates of the unemployed were murdered at a smile, did not even raise his voice against it, and afterward attacked the unemployed delegation in the press, justifying the assault of Sam Nesson. Both the A. F. of L. and socialist party, are the enemies of the unemployed workers.

Our fight for the release of the Unemployed Delegation arrested March 6 is not ended. Comrade Raymond is still in jail, and those of us released now are out of prison only conditionally and are subject to re-arrest at the pleasure of the Parole Board. All over the country, rank and file workers in the unemployed movement are suffering jail sentences. Millions of workers must demand the unconditional re-

Boston Needle Union Bazaar Oct. 23, 24, 25

BOSTON, Oct. 20. — As a part of their regular drive to raise the \$5,000 Organize and Strike Fund, the Needle Trades Industrial Union is running on Oct. 23, 24, and 25 its third annual bazaar at the Ambassador Palace.

lease of the unemployed leaders.

The Communist Party, which first forced the issue of unemployment before the country, and which is the only leader of the fight for unemployment insurance, will continue this fight through the election campaign now drawing to a close, and after it. We have no illusions about the elections, for the workers can win unemployment insurance only by a militant fight which will shake the capitalists and their grafting politicians in their seats of power. But by voting for the Communist Party in this election, the workers will give another public demonstration of their support for the

"WE SOUND THE ALARM"

By HOMER SIMMONS
Candidate of the Communist Party in the 4th Assembly District, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Jesse Taylor, owner of the "Buffalo Progressive Herald" and candidate of the "socialist" party in the Fourth Assembly District, wrote a long editorial in his own paper under the title of "We Sound the Alarm."

Mr. Taylor sheds crocodile tears about the "danger of the traditions of a faithful race, and the heritages of a God-fearing people, which should be maintained for prosperity..." Here you are. Mr. Taylor, the "socialist" is very much worried over the traditions of his race, which traditions should be maintained for prosperity. Mr. Taylor in fact is so much excited, that he is sounding the "Alarm."

In this long article, after speaking about the evils destroying the Negro race he prints the following in heavy types:

"In sounding the alarm we call upon the Christian Church to use every means to destroy those evils which fain would lay waste the children of our Common Father."

So the socialist candidate, the same Mr. Jesse Taylor in the same long article has nothing to say about the lack of prosperity. He has nothing to say about the fact that in the Assembly District where he is a candidate the large majority of the Negro workers are out of work. He does not mention the fact that the republican and democratic judges are evicting families from their houses for non-payment of rent. Of course he does not mention this, for Mr. Taylor, the socialist candidate is a landlord himself and he uses the very same judges to evict from his homes those workers and their families who are unable to pay rent.

Mr. Taylor does not mention the fact that the grocers in the district are denying credit

to the starving workers with the excuse that: "We are poor ourselves and unable to give much credit." He keeps silent about the fact that workers have no coal, warm clothing and other necessities for themselves and their families. He does not say a word about the present mass unemployment and its terrible consequences for the workers.

Well Mr. Taylor, we, the Communist Party, also sound the alarm. We tell the workers that they can get food, clothing and shelter for themselves and for their families only if they organize themselves into powerful industrial unions, if they organize themselves into the Unemployed Councils, if they carry on a militant fight for immediate relief.

But more than that. We, the Communist Party not only say this to the workers, but we are actually organizing the workers into these organizations and leading them into struggle to achieve this.

We demonstrated in this Assembly District against the eviction of fellow worker C. L. Thornton, 257 N. Division St. and we succeeded to keep the sheriff away from his home.

We are organizing the workers to fight against lynchings and discrimination of the Negro workers. Our organization, the Communist Party was and is the only political party that carries on an actual struggle against lynching. Only the Communist Party mobilizes the Negro and white workers for this struggle.

These are the reasons why the workers should not vote for the "Holy Three" for the republican, democratic and socialist party candidates, who are servants of the boss class, but register their votes for the Communist Party candidates, the candidates of the American working class.

KEEPING WARM



—BY BURCK

Red Sparks

By JORGE

News and Propaganda

William L. writes in, just to tell us what a reader thinks of the Daily, which is nice, and really welcome. He compliments us on the exposures of Tammany, but adds that—"There is too much propaganda and not enough daily news."

We're glad he mentioned it, as it gives us a chance to clear up this point of what the official organ of the Communist Party ought to be.

We, and with us the whole working class, do not live in a vacuum or on the planet Mars. We all exist in a society divided into hostile classes, the relation of forces being determined not alone by objective factors, prosperity, depression, but by what the working class does under such conditions.

And what the working class does should be influenced by what the Communist Party proposes it should do. The events concerning the class struggle which are given in the Daily Worker are not just "facts," but facts in relation to the social forces at struggle and the outcome of that struggle we, the Communists, must influence or we cease to be a party of action.

The capitalist press is literally filled with propaganda well mixed with "news." This capitalist propaganda is the "accepted" thing. You will rarely find one of the gentry who claims a devotion to "pure facts" getting up a sweat over such propaganda. But they always prelude comment on the Communist press with remarks against "too much propaganda," thus revealing the fact that they feel quite at home with bourgeois propaganda because they retain bourgeois ideology. Of course there are exaggerations of the correct method, the unskillful blending of "facts" and conclusions directing the workers to act, the use of empty phrases.

But a rather authoritative chap on revolutionary movements, Karl Marx, once said something like: "Our function is not merely to interpret the world, but to change it."

Come along and let's change it!

Injunctions: A Developing Form of Government Strike Breaking

By VERN SMITH

THE courts, most sanctified and holy and respectable part of the capitalist governmental machinery, have always played a prominent role in government strike-breaking by rulings adding to even the oppressive laws more oppressive orders.

In 1806, in the first of a series of labor cases involving the newly organized shoe workers' unions, the judge instructed the jury: "A combination of workmen to raise their wages may be considered from a two fold point of view; one is benefit to themselves, the other is to injure those who do not join the society. The rule of law condemns both." That decision was never reversed by the courts—but it is a dead letter; the workers destroyed it by mass violation. It was applied in a modified form to prevent fining of scabs by unions, as late as 1835 (another shoe workers' case) and it was written into the statutes of many states in the 1870's, only to be washed out by the strike wave of the 1880's.

Mass Protest.

In 1890 the Sherman anti-trust law was passed, and under it in 1907 the Danbury haters were sued for damages by the employer for injuring his business in a strike "a combination in restraint of trade." The Supreme Court of U. S. approved the victory of the employers in the lower court, but a mass protest and continued strikes resulted in the capitalist government formally repudiating such use of the Sherman act by passing the Clayton act in 1912.

The Danbury Hatters' case was complicated by an injunction. The principle of "restraint of trade" (in spite of the Clayton act) was used in 1927-1928 again in two cases, the Schoonover injunction prohibiting a strike in a mine which shipped coal over the state line, and a case of a strike on a building where scab material was imported over a state line (Bedford Cut Stone Case). That's all a law amounts to.

First Injunction.

The first use of the injunction as a bosses' weapon against strikers was in 1888, granted by a Massachusetts judge to the English Springhead Spinning Co., and ordering strikers

not to "display banners with devices as a means of threats or intimidation." This is the tone of all succeeding injunctions—always the fiction that they are to prevent violence, and always forbidding effective forms of picketing and strike action.

The first great wave of injunctions "by the hundreds" says Debs, was in the Pullman strike, 1904.

In 1897 injunctions prohibited organization meetings in the United Mine Workers' strike. They were violated, hundreds went to jail, but the strike was won.

The Bucks Stove and Range Case took place around an injunction prohibiting publication of the fact that a struck firm was unfair. Gompers was sentenced to a year in jail but was already too useful to the bosses to be sent up. The principle was established against boycott advertisements.

Government Gets Injunction.

The U. S. government got an injunction against the miners' strike of 1919. Hitherto injunctions, in many separate cases, had mostly failed because they were violated. The A. F. of L. now recognized injunctions; soon it was to use them against workers; the strike was smashed by U.M.W. order ("We can't fight our government"); 365,000 steel strikers were doomed to struggle without the miners, and were defeated.

The government again got out injunctions in its own courts against the shop crafts strike in 1922, prohibiting the use of the word "strike breaker," or control of the strike by union heads, use of union money in the strike, etc. The rank and file wanted to violate, the officials hung back; the strike failed.

Paragraph 600.

The injunction appears now in almost every strike, and reaches its most perfected form in New York, with permanent writs issued to bosses' associations and to the A. F. of L. bureaucrats against militant unions and militant strikers and with Paragraph 600 chopping down like a guillotine, providing double punishment for violation.

All past history has shown that a purely legal fight is not enough. The victories of the past were won by mass violation. Open, mass violation is the way out now.

Impressions of the Electrosavod Factory in Moscow

By WILLIAM MURPHY

EVERY phase of life in the Soviet Republic shows with extreme clearness the mighty power of workers called into being when they have gained control of the means of production and are building up socialism. A recent visit to the Moscow Electric factory (Electrosavod) by members of an English workers' delegation have striking confirmation of this power.

The walls of Electrosavod were a legacy of pre-revolutionary days but owing to the activities of the imperialists the structure remained a roofless ruin until 1924 when, in the initiative of Lenin, reconstruction was commenced. Today the factory is organized on up-to-date lines for the production of electrical material. A few figures will suffice to demonstrate the advances that have taken place and are still in progress.

Last year 5,000 workers were employed, today there are 11,000 and next year there will be 15,000. No wonder that in Soviet Russia the problem of unemployment has been solved.

The volume of production shows a parallel upward movement. Thus in 1929-30 the Proflim plan (or estimated production for the current year) was valued at some 60,000,000 roubles. This will be achieved by the end of the year. In the coming year the Administration calculated that production could be increased to 155,000,000 roubles. The workers held a series of meetings and finally rejected the findings of the experts. They decided that reproduction can be increased to 160,000,000 roubles.

It is a remarkable fact that wherever the workers have challenged the estimates of the experts the workers have been proved correct and the laboured calculations of the technicians relegated to the dust bin. Why is this? The technicians are in many cases imbued with capitalist ideology and fail to understand the tremendous force that lies in the revolutionary enthusiasm of the toiling masses.

Fired with the same enthusiasm which they showed during the wars of intervention the Russian workers are today massing themselves in Shock Brigades to speed-up the transformation of Russia from a backward agricultural country into an industrialized socialist country. In order to do this they are denying themselves everything but the minimum necessities of life, for they know, as the workers at Electrosavod explained to us, that they are building up their industry not for the capitalists but for themselves, the working class.

The House of Morgan Grips N. J.

By NATHANIEL HONIG. (Candidate for Congress, 12 District in New Jersey.)

WHEN the Wall Street government sent Dwight W. Morrow down to Mexico as its ambassador, it was the house of J. P. Morgan sending down one of its leading members to personally supervise the saving of the Mexican oil lands for the house of Morgan.

When Morrow returned, the house of Morgan speculated as to what post it needed Morrow most in.

There was talk of Morrow as a cabinet member—a personal representative of Morgan to supervise things in the cabinet.

But even more important than this, the house of Morgan deems it necessary that Morrow be its personal representative as U. S. Senator from the state of New Jersey.

For the strangle-hold of the house of Morgan on the industries of New Jersey and the capitalist political parties of New Jersey is probably greater than the Morgan hold on industry and politics in any other single state.

For one thing, northern New Jersey is the freight railroad center of this country. Every railroad with freight termini in New Jersey, the Penn., the Erie, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New Jersey Central and about a score of others—are in the grip of the Morgan interlocking directorates.

And perhaps 50 per cent of the railroad workers in the Hudson, Essex and Bergen County areas are unemployed. The rest are on part time and have had drastic wage reductions.

The American Railway Express has some of its largest stations in Northern New Jersey. It has laid off many thousands of workers in the past few months, and cut wages sharply.

The giant Public Service dragon—with its grip on practically all of the electric power, gas, street car and bus transportation—is controlled by Morgan.

Morrow owns a large part of the shares in the Public Service.

The discontent of the workers of New Jersey is great.

The A. F. of L. cannot and does not want to give leadership to the workers of New Jersey.

There cannot be found anywhere in this country a more corrupt section of the filthy A. F. of L. machinery than the Brandle machine of Hudson County New Jersey.

Brandle is the building trades union's czar. He is on the payroll of the Iron League of N. J.—the structural iron bosses' association—for \$100,000 a year. Openly on the payroll. He heads a huge insurance company, which makes millions for him through the agency of the bosses.

Brandle supports Simpson, the democratic candidate for U. S. Senator.

Hilfers, a leading light of the A. F. of L., former treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, on the other hand, supports Morrow. Hilfers was proven to have accepted \$100,000 from the open shop bosses of New Jersey, a few years ago.

The N. J. workers want to fight. Here are some examples, as proof.

Buffers and polishers at the big Edison Electric works at West Orange struck against a wage slash that sent rates from 93 cents down to 70 cents an hour. The Edison plant has laid off thousands. These strikers were members of the A. F. of L. Metal Polishers' Union and hence were sold out.

Four strikes have recently taken place in Paterson under National Textile Workers' Union leadership. They were strikes against wage cuts.

These are some of the reasons why the house of Morgan wants its member, Morrow, to personally supervise things in New Jersey. Simpson, Hague man and notorious dema-

cratic machine, second only to Tammany in grafting abilities—as it is of the republicans. It considers its member, Morrow, certain of election.

But it is taking no chances.

It has the democratic candidate—Alexander Simpson, Hague man and notorious demagogue, "friend of labor," mouthing fake radical phrases, pretending to attack Morgan rule, to attack lay-offs, but making no demand for immediate unemployment relief.

This friend of labor is the intimate pal of the members of the State Federation who recently at their convention demanded that all trade relations be broken off with the Soviet Union. (Trade relations with the U. S. S. R. are keeping such plants as Worthington Pump, many shipbuilding plants in the Port Newark area, etc., from closing down altogether and from throwing more thousands of workers on the streets.)

It has been charged time and again that the Hague machine and its leading political lights like Simpson are in the pay of the Public Service Corp.—controlled by Morgan, Mellon and Morrow. So it's a case of two jacks-in-the-box operated by a single string.

In a state where over a quarter of a million workers are unemployed, and over 75 per cent of the rest on part time, or facing early lay-off, the republican party has put up for U. S. Senator, Dwight W. Morrow, who so openly represents the firm which, in control of most of the industry of New Jersey, has been responsible for most of the lay-offs and wage cuts in New Jersey. One set of A. F. of L. racketeers, centered in Newark, backs Morrow. The Hudson County set backs the democrats.

The democrats, the notorious Hague graft machine, who boast that they have the biggest police riot squad in the country, for use against the workers of Jersey City, have resorted to putting fake radical phrases in the mouth of Simpson, their candidate.

The socialists talk their usual mouthings about "cooperation with the employers for peaceful solution of the unemployment problem." They back the General Electric unemployment plan, which means forcing great numbers of workers out of the industry—and making the workers pay for unemployment insurance.

Only the Communist Party in New Jersey fights for and demands immediate unemployment relief, and calls on the workers still at work (part-time for the most part) to organize and strike against wage cuts.

The Communist Party has a full Congressional slate in New Jersey, for the first time. Its candidates bring the message of class struggle—working class against capitalist class—to the workers and farmers in all twelve Congressional districts of New Jersey.

Against multimillionaire Morrow and Hague-machine Simpson it has nominated for U. S. Senator, Dozier W. Graham, Negro, threatened with 15 years in prison for organizing the unemployed workers.

It is certain that the election of 1930 in New Jersey will see a Communist vote by far larger than ever before in the history of the state.

Elect Delegates to Conference for Protection of Foreign Born

To All Organizations of Foreign Born and Native, Negro and White Workers!

Fellow Workers!

Registration, fingerprinting and deportation threatens the foreign born workers, as the same police clubbing, jailing and electrocution threatens native and foreign born workers alike.

At the coming winter, when 9 million workers and their families will face hunger, starvation and eviction, the U. S. Congress of the bosses plans to pass legislation against the foreign born, to frighten them with the threat of deportation. So they shall not dare to fight for the Unemployed Insurance Bill, for work or wages. So they shall not dare to organize themselves and strike against wage-cuts. So they shall not dare together with the native born white and negro workers fight against starvation and police terror and against the imperialist war prepared by the "59" real rulers of this country.

As at the time of the deportation delirium of the capitalists, in 1919-20 the wild attack against the foreign born workers was made in order to divide the foreign born and native workers, the easier to break down the great struggles in the steel, mining, railroad, meat packing and other industries. So are the capitalists trying now before the impending great struggles of the American working class, coming with the most miserable winter the American working class ever had, prepare a new deportation delirium.

The speech of President Hoover at Kings

Mountain Battle Field against the "Reds" is the keynote to the opening of the intensified campaign of terror against the foreign born and native workers, against the entire working class.

The lynching of 34 Negro workers this year, the jailing of the leaders of the unemployed demonstrations, the threatening six workers with electrocution in Atlanta, Ga., for organizing the workers, the Ashwell Bill, the Bleas Bill and the Cable Bill, providing for the finger-printing, registration and deportation of foreign born workers, the mobilization of the American Legion and the fascist leadership of the A. F. of L. against the working class are all only steps leading towards wild fascist terror in the near future.

Fellow workers! Let us answer the bosses and their government in their effort to divide and rule the workers by creating a united front of all toilers.

The Provisional Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers through local and district conferences prepared a national conference to be held in Washington, D. C., probably on the day of the opening of the U. S. Congress (November 30 and December 1).

Every local cultural, mutual aid, sport, servicemen, working women, youth, Negro, and trade union organization and groups of shop workers have the right to elect one delegate to this national conference, which will mobilize the whole working class to struggle against anti-foreign born legislation, against the existing discriminatory laws, for the re-

lease of the political prisoners, for the right of asylum of the political refugees.

Every national organization have the right to elect two delegates.

Every organization has to finance its own delegates.

Send in immediately the names and addresses of your elected delegates to the following address: National Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, 32 Union Square, Room 603, New York, N. Y.

Send in donations so the Provisional Committee shall be able to widen its campaign for the protection of foreign born.

With fraternal greetings, R. Salzman, Sec'y. National Provisional Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

SUB FOR PRISONER: "Enclosed you will find \$1 for subscription to the Daily Worker. A friend of mine visited me here in the cell. I got him interested in the Daily." Freeman Thompson, Taylorville, Illinois. READERS! SELL DAILIES! ONE CENT A COPY!

WILL HELP BUILD DAILY: "Have been behind on the rates—for the reason that I am not working steady, but I will continue to keep up the Daily Worker and help to build a powerful Daily Worker everywhere." Gust Turpin, Jamestown, N. Y. BUILD HOUSE TO HOUSE ROUTES.

Razzing Ras Tafari

If you don't know Ras Tafari lives you will find Abyssinia located out in No Man's Land between British and American imperialism, with some Italian and French dressing on the side.

Which explains why all the capitalist governments are giving Ras a send-off on his coronation day. So the U. S. A., which will have nothing at all to do with the Soviet Union, because the U. S. is a "democracy" and the Soviet is—well, ask Fish, is sending a delegation to the coronation of the King of Abyssinia, whose title modestly claims that he is "King of Kings."

No, Hoover and Stimson wouldn't speak to Litvinoff, and they shiver every time they see the word "Stalin," but they're "recognizing" Ras Tafari, who was last year a sort of court official of Abyssinia, which was ruled by a Queen or rather a royal mother whose son was supposed to be growing up for kingship.

But Ras, probably with some American persuasion, organized a job to Jack Diamond the heir, who, getting wind of it, went out in the hills and collected an army to come back to Addis Ababa, which is the big town, and run Ras ragged.

But Ras had hired some airplanes, which won the day, knocking off the heir to the throne. Then, on the same day, the Queen mother most conveniently "died." So Ras Tafari dared all the other kids' to say he wasn't emperor, and they didn't. He's it, with a capital "E."

And it happens that there's a lot of minerals in Abyssinia, and the headwaters of the Nile River, with water running down it that the British need to irrigate cotton in the Sudan, and the Yankees and Limejuicers and Frogs and Wops are falling over each other being nice to Ras Tafari.

So it comes about that Hoover is sending Ras a "gift." Oh, lord, how overjoyed Ras will be! It is a photograph of Hoover himself! Evidently Hoover thinks that the Emperor needs it, but we understand that Italy has already sent Ras a bottle of castor oil.

Two Sets of Fakers

The Cotton Textile Institute, the mill owners' bunch, suddenly pretending a vast heart-break that women should have to work at night in the mills, decides on a great "reform." It will fire all the women who are working nights.

For doing this, it expects to get public approval, because everybody knows that it is really and truly harmful for women to work at nights. We mean "work," not playing night-club "hostess."

But since the mill owners are not going to put the women on day shift or even put men in the women's places on night shift, the case is clear that the capitalists simply want to throw some more workers into the army of unemployed—and want to get praised for the "reform."

But in steps another bunch of fakers, female fakers, the "National Women's Party." You never see that "party" on the election ballot and never will. It's a fake, organized by capitalist women to go snooking around with what seems to be "emancipation for women" stuff.

Actually, it functions only when somebody is trying to pass a law against working pregnant mothers over 14 hours a day—or night. And it butts in and says: "Women must have the same rights as men to work long hours at scab wages!" That's the kind of "party" it is. In this case it "protests" that the men who work nights were not fired, too! Nothing will suit the National Women's Party but the worst conditions men "enjoy" shall be the "right" of women, and vice versa. Thus they keep both zigzagging downwards.

Tip To Pioneers

We have no evidence outside what the general reports state, and they usually lie. But anyhow they state that some Pioneer uptown the other day, was making his lunch on a cop's finger. Nearly ruined his teeth, we understand. But what we wanted to get at was this: Eating pork should be indulged in, if at all, very sparingly.

AGITATE IN THE SHOPS! For the Communist Ticket! For Bread and Work! Against Mass Layoffs and Wage Cuts! Against Imperialist Attacks on the USSR!