



RUSH IN YOUR ORDER FOR SATURDAY'S "ANTI-WAR SPECIAL" ORDER BY MAIL ON PAGE TWO



THE DAILY WORKER
RAISES THE STANDARD
FOR A WORKERS AND
FARMERS' GOVERNMENT

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

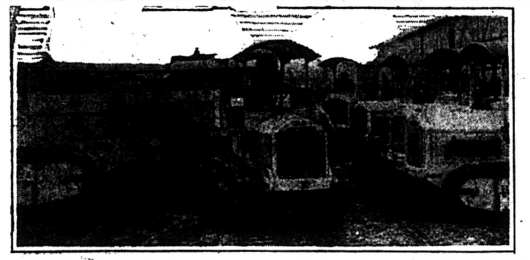
STEEL CAR BUILDERS' STRIKE HELPS STEEL TRUST

GUNMEN CAN'T BREAK RANKS AT HEGEWISCH

Production Stops When
Wages Are Cut

By JACK MCCARTHY.
Mr. Mike Buckley, general efficiency manager of the Western Steel Car Foundry Co., is having considerable difficulty in getting the striking five hundred poorly paid and overworked steel builders to see things his way these days.
The Western Steel Car Foundry Co. at Hegewisch is victim of the extreme south side of Chicago, is a branch of the Pressed Steel Car Company of McKees-Rock, Pa., a subsidiary of Judge Gary's steel trust.
The workers in this steel car shop, like the steel workers of all the other industries, are paid the lowest possible wage and worked to the very limit of endurance.
The Western Steel Car Company contracts to build cars for the various railroads. At present this company has a contract to build several thousand A.L. steel cars for the New York Central railroad.
Workers Victimized.
Due to the lack of trade union organization the workers are victimized by the efficiency expert, the pace makers and piece work system of the company.
The present strike is a revolt against the conditions on the part of five hundred strikers, hewers, bucklers, hammer and anvil, who refuse to accept a wage cut ranging from forty-five to fifty per cent. Last year strikers received fifty cents for the work he did on one car. This year, under the present cut, his rate for each car is thirty-five cents. The other mechanism rates have been reduced proportionately and in some cases to a larger extent.
Cut in Wages.
The company in addition to cutting wages has piled on more work by reducing the number of men working on each car to less than twenty-five per cent. "said one of the strikers, "the working hours are increased to eight a day, from seven to five with a half hour for lunch."
"We really work a quarter of an hour in the morning from six forty-five to seven without pay," said another striker. "These fifteen minutes each day is given to the company set line the tools ready and lying out for the work which the workers are not doing."
(Continued on Page 2.)

GERMAN TRACTORS FOR RUSSIAN FARMS



Soviet Russia is purchasing these 25-horse-power caterpillar tractors from Germany. They will be used in increasing agricultural production in Russia. Some of them will be used in the large co-operative farms that the central government is encouraging. This picture of the first big German tractor shipment, was taken at Hanover, Germany.

Comintern Hears Dunne, Zetkin OUTLINES TASK CONFRONTING U. S. MOVEMENT

Revolutionary Hope in
Industrial Workers
Eleventh Session.
(Special to the Daily Worker.)
MOSCOW, June 21.—(By Mail)—At the afternoon session the Comrade Chairman took the chair and called upon Comrade William F. Dunne, (América).
Comrade Dunne said that in his report Comrade Zinoviev has dealt mildly with the American party not because that party had not made mistakes, but because these had been corrected. The mistakes which had been made were due largely to the composition of the party and to the difficult nature of the American population. There has never been a mass revolutionary party in the United States, and all attempts to form one, hitherto, had failed.
Socialists gone.
The American Party had from its very beginning met with the opposition of the American bourgeoisie and it had been able to operate in its open only since 1922. The American Party was not faced with this necessity, as were the European parties, of splitting the masses from social democratic leadership.
The American Socialist Party had been dispersed, with the exception of a handful of who were now in the Comintern camp. There was no revolutionary party except the Communist Party of America. They were confronted with no dangers in the formation of the united front with lower strata of the petty bourgeoisie and with trade union leaders. The American party met with no competition in its campaign for the leadership of the masses.
Its object in carrying on the manoeuvres for the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party was to drive a wedge between the exploited farmers and workers and the capitalist parties. There were some differences within the party as to the basis for the Farmer-Labor movement. Some wished to base it upon the industrial workers, but the minority tended to represent the Left. This was not correct. To wish to make the agricultural workers the basis of the movement was not a Left bias.
Unemployment Crisis.
America was faced with a coming economic crisis, with a great increase in unemployment, the closing of fac-

FOSTER-GITLOW SECRETARY CROSSES ATLANTIC FIGHTED BY JOSEPH MANLEY

Organize Nation-wide,
Red Hot Campaign

The Foster-Gitlow presidential campaign swings into full action today with the announcement of the appointment of Joseph Manley as this year's campaign manager of the Workers' Party. Manley moved this morning into the National Office of the Workers' Party and issued a vigorous statement, declaring that the campaign will be a "red-hot" one.
The campaign slogan of the Communists will be "To the Masses." Special campaign leaflets are being prepared which will be distributed in the shops, factories, mills and mines. Separate leaflets will also be distributed to the workers, and railroad workers, telling them of Foster's long record in their behalf.
Coast-to-Coast Tours.
As the money comes in for the campaign fund speakers will immediately be on route for coast-to-coast tours. Street meetings by the hundred are already being held in the large cities of the country, educating the workers to understand the "LaFollette illusion," and exposing the Morgan controlled democratic and republican parties.
Manley is well qualified to conduct well-organized campaigns on a broad scope. As a member of the Structural Iron Workers' union, a rank and filer whose hands are hard from working at his trade, Manley knows the importance of getting the Communist message across in the trades unions and the industries.
Knows the Farmers.
As a member of a national executive committee of the Farmer-Labor party formed at St. Paul, and secretary of the Federated Farmer-Labor party, Comrade Manley has worked intensively among the farmers for many months and knows the psychology and problems of the farmers of the country.
Altho the LaFollette illusion has swept over many of the farmers of the Northwest, thousands of them realize that LaFollette represents not the bankrupt farmers but the independent manufacturers. Northwest farmers declare that altho LaFollette's platform points out the appalling plight of the farmers, no real constructive measures are advocated that will permanently solve America's farm problems. Many Northwest farmers will flock to the Communist banner because they are tired of futile half-way measures.
Former Campaign Manager.
The work of securing masses to petitions, speaking at street meetings and selling and distributing literature will largely devolve upon the Workers' Party campaign committees which are now being formed.
Manley declared that his campaign will be "red" in its scathing indictment of the LaFollette "not yet" party with its program of "no more planks, and 'no' in its ruthless exposure of the Coolidge-Dawes-DeVries four-room. Manley's statement appears in another column.

World Communists Will Demonstrate Next Week

Meetings, demonstrations of protest, and the special anti-war edition of the DAILY WORKER will mark the work of the Communist Party of America from July 21 to August 4. The Special "New Campaign" issue will be carried on during this week by every Communist Party the world over, under the direction of the Communist International.
July marks the tenth anniversary of world capitalism's most bloody conflict, the European war in which millions of workers were killed for the profits of capitalism.
The demonstrations next week are not similar to the pacifist affairs instituted by liberal and middle class humanitarians and Social Democratic Parties of the Second International. The Communist International believes that to prepare against capitalist war is to prepare for war against capitalism.
Mass Meeting July 21.
A monster mass meeting will take place in Wicker Park Hall, Thursday, July 21, at which Earl Browder and Max Shachtman will be the principal speakers. The subject is, "The next war and the presidential election."
Manual Gonesh will act as chairman.
The "Fight the War of Capitalism" edition of the DAILY WORKER, which will appear on the eve of anti-war week, July 25, will devote the entire mass section to articles showing up capitalist treachery to the workers in war activity. Articles by Manuel Gonesh, Robert Minor, Alexander Hittelman, J. Louis Engdahl, Earl Browder, Jay Lovestone, Harrison George and others will explain every phase of the capitalist war.
Y. W. L. in Fight.
The Young Workers' League is cooperating with the Workers' Party in every way to make the anti-war demonstration a success. Max Shachtman, of the Young Workers' League, declared, "The League is especially concerned with anti-war demonstrations. When the capitalists call on the workers to go abroad and open up markets for them, it is the young workers who have to make the biggest sacrifices."
The Young Workers' League will observe the tenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution with meetings of protest. The Social-Democratic betrayed their principles and the workers by voting war credits during the last war. The Communist International at all times has been the capitalist wars of exploitation.

AMERICAN "BIG BUGS" VACATION IN LONDON BY WATCHING BANKERS

LONDON, July 20.—A great many of our leading financial magnates have decided to spend the summer abroad, ostensibly for a vacation, but in reality they are interested in watching the game of the international bankers in London. Among those who are at present in London are the following: M. Koenigberg, president of various large newspaper feature corporations; Francis Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Stanley Resor, president of the Walter Thompson Company and director of Schweitzer Importers, Incorporated; C. M. Woodbridge, president of the Ditchburn Company; T. J. Mooney, vice president of the General Motors Company; Edson White, president of the Armour Corporation; T. J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation; Henry Norman, Washington banker and many others, including even Andy (Gump) Mellon, head of his own New York bank and director in many Corporations, bond issues, and secretary of the U. S. Federal Reserve.

BRITISH OIL IMPERIALISTS BUYING "BOKHARAN COUNTER-REVOLUTIONISTS!"

MOSCOW, July 20.—The Rosta correspondent at Tashkent (Turkistan) learns that, profiting by the very difficult position of the Afghan Empire, the British have become very active in preparing a counter-revolutionary invasion of Bokhara. The Emir of Bokhara has lately received large sums of money from them. This has enabled him to support considerable number of prominent counter-revolutionaries who have come to Cabul and are now, under British auspices, concentrating at Herat.
The Emir of Bokhara is said to urge an immediate invasion of that country, stressing that the Soviet power is getting ever weaker and stronger there. As for the Emir of Afghanistan, the British authorities, while bringing strong pressure to bear upon him, are trying to allure him by promising territorial compensations at Bokhara's cost.
These authorities are supported in their activities by the Anglo-Indian press, which purposely spreads incorrect information about would-be new revolutions in Turkistan and Bokhara.

HENRY FORD PLANS TO BEARD INTERNATIONAL BANKERS IN WALL ST.

MOSCOW, July 20.—Henry Ford of Detroit plans to enter Wall Street with his own bank, according to reports published but unconfirmed reports here today. The Journal of Commerce made the statement but does not say whether or not the Ford bank would be supported.
Said in this subscription today.

CICERO POLICE RAID FOILED BY WORKERS PARTY

Bigger Crowd Result of Attack on Meeting

The woman-beating Cicero police went on the rampage again in Western Electric town Friday night, but were unsuccessfullly broken up by an open air anti-fascist meeting on the corner of 1st Ave. and 11th St. Cicero Workers Party members conducting the meeting went into the Workers hall, seat to the corner and finished the meeting before an enthusiastic audience twice as big as the original open air crowd.

The police, reinforced by two patrol wagons and three plain clothes men, tried to break up the indoor meeting, but the chairman, Frank Buckley, industrial organizer of the Young Workers League, insisted on continuing, and the police finally went away.

Takes Crowd Into Hall.

Buckley was speaking on the street corner when two plain clothes men, dressed in black, probably agents of a reference to the slave grinding Western Electric company, told Buckley he must stop. Buckley tried to continue, but the Cicero champions of the Western Electric dismissed the police. The plain clothes men broke up the meeting. Buckley called to the crowd of two hundred to follow him into the Workers hall, and they went in, augmented by two hundred others who gathered to see what was taking place.

L. Casella, secretary of the Italian Federation of the Workers Party, and A. Badillo, business manager of the Federation, had spoken to the crowd hall, and Buckley was talking when a large squad of plain clothes men, some of them under the influence of Cicero moonshiners, swooped down on the hall, and demanded that the speaking cease. Buckley refused, and was arrested by the police. Buckley continued to speak. "I shall stop at the demand of the police, or shall exercise my constitutional right and continue speaking," Buckley called to the crowd. "Go on, go on," he yelled, and Buckley continued with his speech.

Coming Again This Week.

After a conference Cicero moonshiners interrupted for a third time, and told Buckley he could not talk in Cicero again. Buckley replied that he would speak again some time next week.

A protest mass meeting will be held on the same street corner at 7:30 next Thursday night. The Italian Workers Party members declare they will continue to exercise the right of free speech in Cicero in spite of persecution by the Western Electric police.

Yakutsk Language

MOSCOW, July 20.—It is officially reported that the Central Executive Committee of the Yakut Autonomous Republic (Eastern Siberia) has resolved to introduce the Yakutsk language as the official state language of the Republic, and in its study is made compulsory in all the schools.

Grateful Deputies.

MOSCOW, July 20.—The Club of the Ukrainian Deputies of the French Senate (Parliament) has sent a letter to Mr. Pauline, thanking him especially for the protest made by the League of Man's Rights against the White terror ruling in Poland.

Spanish Bank Closed

MADRID, July 20.—The Bank of Barcelona suspended payments today.

Send in that Subscription Today.

CAN'T BREAK HEGEWISCH STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.) paid, making nine and three quarter hours a day.

Main Strikes.

Spanisco strikes are quite frequent in this shop. With each new contract, the company uses all the "time work" methods to grind more profits out of the unorganized workforce. It cuts the wages, reducing the number of workers and still demanding the former turnout. The pace set by the company is two-thirds a day for the men on each link work. With the reduction of the force on each link the men find it impossible to turn out that number of cars, unless they turn out seven, eight or eighteen cars a day. The company uses this as a whip with which to speed up the workers. They are paid on the basis of the twenty-seven car a day production, therefore they are compelled to work a part of the following day to turn out what the company calls a day's work.

Strikers Are Determined.

At present there is no organization among the men. The company therefore pays full attention to their strikes. In the past when conditions improved the number of workers on that particular group affected would walk out. One time it might be the riveters, another time the heaters, another time return after a few days. This strike, however, is considered more serious, and the company has adopted a new method at its disposal to get the men back to work by Saturday. In this method the company has sent out seven about forty heater boys were standing near the gate on the picket line. On Saturday the heaters for the company was getting scabs to take their places.

An automobile load of detectives from Chief of Police Collins's office swooped down on the hall, and demanded that the speaking cease. Buckley refused, and was arrested by the police. Buckley continued to speak. "I shall stop at the demand of the police, or shall exercise my constitutional right and continue speaking," Buckley called to the crowd. "Go on, go on," he yelled, and Buckley continued with his speech.

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Discontent Growing.

The workers in this steel district are becoming more discontented every day. They are beginning to feel the effect of this combination and realize that the only remedy is for them to be organized. The present situation of Hegevisch is more effective than any still demanding the former turnout. The pace set by the company is two-thirds a day for the men on each link work. With the reduction of the force on each link the men find it impossible to turn out that number of cars, unless they turn out seven, eight or eighteen cars a day. The company uses this as a whip with which to speed up the workers. They are paid on the basis of the twenty-seven car a day production, therefore they are compelled to work a part of the following day to turn out what the company calls a day's work.

Strikers are determined to get the other workers in the plant out. These strikers are real-scrapers and are determined to fight to the finish.

"We are out to get a stop to Mr. Buckley's war on health and speed-up system this time," said one of the heater boys to the DAILY WORKER representative.

WHEELER RUNS ON BOB TICKET AS DEMOCRAT

Backs Senator Walsh, Who Backs Davis.

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, and prosecutor of the CIO, has publicly accepted the nomination today for vice-president to run on the LaFollette Independent ticket.

At the same time it is understood that he will maintain his registration as a Republican and support Senator Walsh, who remains in the Davis-Bryan camp. This development has caused public speculation that William H. Johnston by Senator Wheeler, and three interviews given to the DAILY WORKER.

Pledge Support to Walsh.

Wheeler was requested by the National Labor Party for the conference for Progressive Political Action to accept the nomination, following the glowing endorsement of Wheeler which was made by the National Labor Party.

Wheeler said he would not support Davis nor Wallace, and that he would support Walsh. He said he would support Walsh, but would not support Davis or Wallace, and that he would support Walsh.

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ILLINOIS LABOR BRANCH FOR P. P. Endorse Candidates of Workers Party

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Hylan and LaFollette Like chorus. Girls Have Their 'Angels'

By J. LOUIS ENODAH.

TODAY, Mr. John F. Hylan, mayor of New York City, with his wife, is spending leisure hours on William Randolph Hearst's California ranch, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Over the country the Hearst shows editorially declares that, "The rest will do him (Hylan) good, after months of hard work."

Front page space was accorded the Hearst-Hylan tour across the country, from New York to California, with pictures galore.

But, TODAY, the tired and itinerant workers of New York City only prepare for another week of broiling toil. They have seen the Tammany Hall mayor, Hylan, go to Palm Beach, Florida, in winter, to the races at Saratoga Springs, in summer, and now across the country as the guest of the multi-millionaire publisher.

The "East Side" in New York City is choked with humanity all the way from "The Battery" up thru "The Bronx." Little kids crowd the sidewalks, and sweaters in the narrow streets, and pants for sale. The death rate, especially of the children, climbs in "Hell's Kitchen" on the West Side. "But where is the Hearst Tammany Hall-Democratic mayor who rules over all this filth, misery and poverty? Let Hearst's editorial writer, it sounds like Arthur Brisbane, beat the good of time the mayor is having. We take it from the Chicago Evening American as follows:

From his window on the Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Mayor Hylan will look eastward toward the beautiful California mountains with thousands of cattle grazing on the uplands and in the valleys. And to the west he will look out across the great Pacific, lying two thousand feet below his window.

He will see in that Hearst ranch, running some thirty miles along the Pacific Ocean, a sample of the great western country. He will see, before his return, for a thousand miles north and south of San Simeon on perfect roads that lead from Diego to Seattle.

Mr. Hearst is showing Mr. Hylan his "sample of the great western country." Mr. Hearst will not show Mr. Hylan another "sample of the West." He will not show him Mooney and Billings, Folsom and Slaters, sitting in their prisons in the San Quentin Bastille. He will not show him the weight upon the shoulders of the unorganized metal miners, the serfs of the barons of gold, silver, copper and lead.

Mr. Hearst does not show Mr. Hylan these things. Mr. Hearst was born the son of a millionaire, graduated at aristocratic Harvard University, and he has been trying to buy his way into political prominence ever since. Mr. Hearst has taken Mr. Hylan to his California ranch in order to impress Mr. Hylan with the might of Mr. Hearst.

Mr. Hylan is the type of political demagogue who needs "an angel" just as much as the ill-paid Broadway chorus girl needs "an angel." Mr. Hylan and Tammany Hall in New York City, need the support of Hearst's millions, both in the companies of Hearst's millions and in the backing of his growing string of daily newspapers and monthly magazines.

When Mr. Hylan crept under Mr. Hearst's wing and started for California, this was only another proof that Mr. Hylan belongs to Mr. Hearst and not to the wretched millions of New York City, writing in their agony.

And other old party politicians also need their "angels." There is LaFollette, for instance, who by the way is getting a good deal of support these days from the Hearst papers. LaFollette has an "angel" in Mr. R. C. Rawleigh, the patent medicine millionaire of Toledo, Ill., and now it is announced that Rudolph Spreckels, the California sugar millionaire neighbor of Mr. Hearst has also come out for LaFollette.

The bitter joke is on the workers and farmers who expect to get relief from these politicians who find their "angels" among the nation's millionaires. It is a grim joke, a grimly joke.

The Workers Party delegates at the St. Paul Convention of the National Farmer-Labor Party declared that a political candidate of the workers and farmers must have his campaign directed by the workers and farmers, his campaign funds must be under the control of the workers and farmers, and his program must be the program of the workers and farmers. In this way only can he be the candidate of the workers and farmers and responsible to them.

When a political adventurer finds his "angels" among millionaires he becomes too stolid for any honest worker or farmer to have anything to do with him. And a close scrutiny will reveal that all these politicians, from Coolidge to LaFollette, fall into this class.

There is no difference between the "angel" millionaire, Mr. Butler, of Boston, who backs "Cautious Cal," or the "angel" millionaire, Mr. Spreckels, of San Francisco, who supports "Battling Bob." They are both united against the big issue—the seizure of power by the workers and farmers and the establishment of a class Workers' and Farmers' Government.

As upholders of the present social order they all stand together against the struggle of the workers and farmers to accomplish their own emancipation from the capitalist rule of money.

It is the Hearst-Hylan tour across the country, from California, while the cruelly exploited workers are sent to early graves in the heat of New York's midsummer.

Let the workers and farmers unite their forces this year, with equal unanimity support of Foster and Gilroy, the Communist candidates for president and vice-president of the United States in November

RANK AND FILE SPARKED BIT BY BOOKBINDERS

Can't Be Too Curious of Union Finance

The efforts of the rank and file members present were defeated when they tried to pass resolutions...

The hottest arguments of the convention so far centered around resolution 18, which demanded that the financial statements of the union be printed in the Bookbinders' Union...

Robert E. Haakin, of local union No. 5, led the fight for the resolution...

There have been seers at the rank and file membership, but where would we be if it were not for the rank and file membership...

The resolution demanding the release of Thomas Mooney and the other members of the convention...

The convention went on record as favoring the adoption of an ad campaign as soon as possible...

The fight for the labor movement in Canada has been much aggravated by the formation of societies known as the National Committee of Workers and the Canadian National Union...

"We are glad to report that in spite of the efforts of the National Catholic Synodrate to organize our party in Montreal, Local Union No. 31...

Yugo-Slavs Smile at Russia with Money Reservations Advised

VIENNA, July 20.—M. Nichev, Yugo-Slav minister of foreign affairs, in passing thru here after the conference of the Little Entente...

Dunne and Zetkin Address 5th Communist Congress

(Continued from page 1.)

Comrade Dunne vigorously defended Comrade Varg's statement that Comrade Papp was the only representative of the American Party...

The St. Paul conference did not result in the formation of a mass party, but the gathering together of various elements including groups...

The American trade union bureaucracy is the most reactionary force in the workers' movement...

Comrade Dunne referred to the criticisms of the British Party, which were already traversed, it is because we wish to outline the path for the next courageous advance...

Comrade Zetkin spoke of the importance of the fight for the proletarian party, and the need for a united front...

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not get back to Berlin until the autumn of 1933.

Yet another fact should be pointed out: the policy of the former Communist Party was endorsed by the entire united front...

The fact of the matter is that Comrade Brandler did attach extreme importance to the development of the situation in Saxony...

Under these circumstances the common workers' government was formed in Saxony...

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not be made good by the military and political aid...

The most essential points for the start of the united front...

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Young Biscuit Workers Eager to Buy Exposure

Young Worker Puts Over N. B. Campaign

At the expense of the National Biscuit Company poured out of the gates, the Young Worker...

Many of the girls and boys were asked to purchase the Young Worker just outside the gates...

The girls are particularly interested in the fight being carried on by the Young Workers League...

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WORKERS URGED TO ATTACK WARS OF IMPERIALISM

Support Anti-War Week July 27-August 4

(Special to the Daily Worker) NEW YORK, July 20.—The resolution on the 10th anniversary of the world war, has been sent to all trade unions and fraternal organizations in New York City by the Workers Party, Local No. 1000.

Open air demonstrations have also been arranged throughout the city for the anti-war week. This week of propaganda and agitation will open with a meeting on Monday, July 27, at 110th Street and 6th Avenue.

Preparations are being made for a systematic, extensive distribution of the leaflet, "END THE WARS OF IMPERIALISM," issued by the National Executive Committee of the Workers Party.

Resolution on the Tenth Anniversary of the World War

DOWN WITH IMPERIALIST WARS! WASHINGTON, Aug. 19, 1914, marks the tenth anniversary of the outbreak of the Great World War in which more than 60 million workers were killed and more than 100 million workers were maimed.

Resolution on the Tenth Anniversary of the World War

U. S. Coffee Famine Might Force Warship To Settle Brazilians

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The impending coffee shortage resulting from the political revolution now in progress in southern Brazil may drive the American coffee trade to support of the United States coffee act request for a warship at Santos, coffee port for Sao Paulo coffee exports.

FURNISHED ROOMS 416 SHEFFIELD—Pleasant, newly decorated and furnished single and double front room. Sheridan L. bus and surface trolley; reasonable. Buckleham 75.

ABNER B. PORTNOY & CO. PAINTERS SUPPLIES

Third Section of Zinoviev Report to the Comintern

Editor's Note.—This is the Third Section of the report by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Comintern, to the Fifth World Congress just held in Moscow. This report must be thoroughly read in order to better understand the daily reports of the congress itself that are appearing in the DAILY WORKER.

CHAPTER III. FROM FOURTH CONGRESS TO FIFTH CONGRESS.

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POTO DEPORT KRAVCHUK FAILS AFTER 3 YEARS

"No Evidence," Admits U. S. Persecutors

William Kravchuk has recently been released from Ellis Island. Kravchuk was arrested in Detroit in 1931, and after a hearing was deported on the charge of being a member of an organization which advocated the overthrow of the government by force and violence.

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NEW YORK CITY CLOTHING UNION WORKERS DOBLES AS CRISIS GROWS

European Competition Affects U. S.

Thousands of clothing workers throughout the country are being affected not only to the general industrial depression, but to the importation of cheap European goods.

Members of the union, on the other hand, told the DAILY WORKER that for some months, unemployment among the union members has been increasing.

Just look at all these men hanging about the building; said a member of local 17 of the DAILY WORKER.

Coal Operators Back This

RESOLUTION, July 20.—The first plenary session of the National Coal Operators' Association was held yesterday with 171 delegates in attendance.

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European Competition Affects U. S.

Thousands of clothing workers throughout the country are being affected not only to the general industrial depression, but to the importation of cheap European goods.

Members of the union, on the other hand, told the DAILY WORKER that for some months, unemployment among the union members has been increasing.

Just look at all these men hanging about the building; said a member of local 17 of the DAILY WORKER.

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DEBS SAYS DAVIS NEVER DEFENDED HIM IN WEST VIRGINIA MINERS FIGHT

"You can make the positive statement that the so-called 'conscience' of the Young Workers League has no place in the present movement. Davis is out of whole cloth, a misrepresentation. John Debs, who was never a member of the Young Workers League, never rendered me his services in West Virginia coal strikes or elsewhere. The fact is I never saw the gentleman, so far as I know, and certainly I never had any dealings with him whatsoever."—Eugene V. Debs, July 17, 1924.

YES "The Communist International" Reduced!

Now at \$2.50 a year or 12 issues.

It represents officially the views and reflections of the Communist Party of the United States, edited by the world renowned revolutionary Karl Radek.

It is surely read by all who fear an educated revolutionary working class in this world, for it is the only source of information on the world situation, and there is, no reason in the world why you, as a worker, should not read it.

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36-HOUR WEEK AIM OF THESE RAIL WORKERS

Demands of Australian Clerks Set Record

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 20.—Railroaders' demands presented by the federal arbitration court by the Australian Railways union, constitute the biggest case ever heard before the court in Australia where 2,000 wage and salary demands are made.

The wage demands range from 11.285 a year for unskilled workers up to \$7,170 for the highest paid salaries. A general working week of 44 hours is claimed, with 40 hours for switchmen and yardmen, 36 for telegraphers and clerks. The reduction of one hour per shift is employed at night. Overtime at time and a half for the first two hours and double time thereafter. The union asks that no apprentice under 19 be worked overtime.

Numerous concessions are demanded, including passes on all lines for rail officials. Passes and other concessions include first-class passes to an employee and his wife and dependent, weekend passes for employees working away from home; on all occasions officers and employees, their wives and dependents, to be allowed railway tickets at quarter rates. There are demands for hot water for meals, cupboards to keep food, baths for men performing dirty work, ambulance chaise, wholesome drinking water, sanitary accommodations, watches for train crews, tools and tool allowances, facilities to collect union dues, hold meetings, etc., on government railroad premises.

Preference to members of the union is demanded.

Australian Bosses Seeking Supply of British Child Slaves

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 20.—"One thousand British girls of not more than 14 years of age" is the latest child immigration scheme launched in New South Wales. The scheme is fostered by employers.

The promoters express the opinion that the economic necessities of many British parents will induce them to consent to the migration of their girl children, and that it will be difficult to obtain the required number. In fact, it is thought that it will be easier to effect the migration of girls of only 14 years than girls of 16 and upward.

The experience of Canada with similar immigration schemes has been that a large proportion of the young new-comers find their way to hospitals, asylums and prisons. Many of the children born in Canadian public institutions are the offspring of young unmarried girls who had been recruited from Great Britain through emigrant agencies.

Send in that Subscription Today.

RELIANCE PRISON LABOR TRUST UNDER FIRE IN WEST VIRGINIA; CHICAGO CHARITIES' MAN IS HEAD

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Suit for collection of all prison labor contracts made by the West Virginia state board of control with the Gordon Shiry Co., has been filed by Senator Neely of West Virginia as counsel for M. A. Joffie, a taxpayer, in the circuit court of Marshall county in that state. Neely announces that he has taken out a writ of injunction to prevent the collection of prices for this forced labor. The Gordon concern is one of the subsidiaries of the Reliance Mfg. Co., known as the prison contract labor trust. Its headquarters are in Chicago.

Like Paul and Sinclair and Dobney of the naval oil lease scandal, the West Virginia state board is charged with having violated the law by failing to advertise for competitive bidding on its labor. Instead, it is announced that it had signed a "renewal" contract with the Gordon concern in 1914. But the terms of the new contract with Gordon sets forth, are wholly different from those in the old contract.

The Gordon deal is described by Neely to the court as "in willful and flagrant violation of the law privately, collusively and fraudulently" letting and leasing the diligent work of the state for a consideration. It provided that 75 cents a day be paid for the first 160 contracts, and \$1.00 a day for all subsequent contracts. The first price is declared to be at least 65 cents a day less for each convict than the price for convicts under similar conditions. Maryland was getting \$1.25 a day for its prison labor at that time. The complaint asserts that West Virginia has in this manner been deprived of \$300,000 a year for a long time past.

A prospectus issued May 25, 1923, in Chicago for the sale of \$1,000,000 of Reliance Mfg. Co. stock by a banking syndicate, explains:

"The Reliance Co. operates seven mines producing bituminous coal. It sets its labor from state prisons and reformatories at rates varying from a fifth to a half of cost to the mine. Net profits for the first 11 months of 1922 were \$389,409.44."

"Prison Slavery a Charity Game."
The business was fostered by Milton F. Goodman, who is still active here. He has been for a long time secretary of the Associated Jewish Charities of Chicago and is a most liberal contributor to Jewish charities and Zionist causes. The Gordon Shiry Co. is described in the prospectus as a West Virginia corporation, 140,000 paid up capital. Its president is "Isadore Gordon of Wheeling, W. Va., prominent in Jewish circles in Virginia, liberal contributor to Jewish and Zionist causes and to Republican campaign funds in West Virginia." The legislative agent of the Reliance Co. was advertised in a prospectus as "Isadore Gordon, 211 Madison street, Louisville, Ky., formerly president of the Kentucky board of prison commissioners."

OUR DAILY PATTERNS

AN UP-TO-DATE AND ATTRACTIVE DRESS.



4803. Printed crepe or foulard would be very beautiful for this style. One could use voile satina.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 3 3/4 yards of 46-inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 1 3/4 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps for paper.

PITTSBURGH, PA. DR. RASNICK, 1225 Market Street, Room 1000. Sending Report Detail Service.

4804. Printed crepe or foulard would be very beautiful for this style. One could use voile satina.

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ADVERTISERS CAN'T MAKE WORKERS' EMPTY POCKETS BUY PRODUCE

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
LONDON, July 20.—One of the principal speakers at the advertisers' convention in Wembley was G. Churchill, who said that one of the causes for the failure of the trade unionists to get back to normalcy in this production is excessive consumption.

"We have not forgotten how to produce, but have forgotten how to consume," said Churchill.

Churchill asserted that the advertisers would play an important part in repairing the damage resulting from the world war.

Injunction Menace Important Issue At Machinery Meet

(Federated Press Industrial Editor.)
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Necessity for placing federal judges under direct control of the people, as a safeguard against the menace of injunctions, will be urged upon the international association of machinists, in their 37th general convention, to be opened September 14 at the Hotel Miller, in New York City.

White Collar Scab Break Local Strike Of Chicken Handlers

The normal flow of some 6,000 chickens daily into Chicago will be resumed tomorrow when the world's smallest labor union returns to work. The eighteen members of the Chicago Chicken Handlers' Union who struck several days ago when they were refused an advance of from 1 to 25 cents per hundred chickens, today told the local poultrymen's organization they would return at the old scale. Clerks, storekeepers and other employees of the commission, merchants have been scabbing on the chicken handlers.

News Telegraphers Apply for Official Arbitration Helper

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
NEW YORK, July 20.—The telegraphers employed by the International News Service, Universal, United Press, and United News services have asked the Department of Labor for a "Commissioner of Conciliation" to prepare a "mandatory" arbitration award. The demand was made on August 14, 1925, according to an announcement of their joint committee of news publishers here in the Aberdeen Hotel.

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RUSSIAN CROPS "MIRACULOUS GOOD" FOR THIS YEAR

Reports of Famine Are Badly Exaggerated

(Rosta News.)
MOSCOW, July 20.—The reports appearing in the foreign press on a drought in the grain crops, allegedly owing to early frosts, are grossly exaggerated and are, in fact, entirely incorrect and groundless. According to official information, received by People's Commissariat of Agriculture, the condition of the crops was not worse in June than last year's crops at the same time, namely 2.4 estimated at the maximum system, or, in other words, the crops are slightly over "middle good."

There are no cases on record of crops having been destroyed by frosts, while the sown area damaged by frost is smaller than last year's, due to energetic measures adopted by the respective department. Nearly 5,000,000 desiatins as against 10,915,000 last year. The local-strategic regions are mainly the Caspian Sea and the Azerbaijan area, which do not in the least affect the results of the harvest throughout the country.

The crops might have been more affected by the drought in May in the South than in the North, and particularly of the Volga area—with a result that the general estimate of the crops of June has actually exceeded 2.4 by the beginning of June. However, the rain that has fallen in the second week of June has actually worsened the condition of the crops in all these areas, except partly, one or two provinces.

Farm-Labor Bloc in Canadian Parliament Gaining Much Strength

(Federated Press Correspondent.)
OTTAWA, Can. July 20.—A radical bloc of the members of the Canadian parliament. It is an offshoot of the Farmers' party and of the Labor party. Most of the members come from the farmer or progressive group, but it rallied first around a resolution moved by the leader of the tiny labor party.

The labor members and the progressive members of the House of Commons frequently use their platform in aptly of standard preaching that farmers and farmers have diverse interests. The members of the Canadian house usually find they are on the same side.

The strike start was given to the drift away from the progressive cause when J. W. Woodsworth, labor member from Winnipeg, moved that the budget tariff reductions be replaced by those of the progressive platform. He and Irvine, the other labor member, drew 14 progressives with them in the vote.

Recently a hotting orator forced the house to vote on banking reform issues and on one occasion came within 12 votes of defeating the government.

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Russian Air Near China.

MOSCOW, July 20.—The Karakumk Par, in Semiretchinsk, near the Chinese border, opened on the 16th of June, after a long interval of years. The object of the fair is to promote trade relations with China, whence large quantities of cattle were usually applied.

Loat Filare Found.

TOKIO, July 20.—A Stuart MacLaren, British, found the world's first was receded early this morning by a Japanese destroyer.

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS

"Cut the grass and wheel baby to sleep, Twisty."

"How in the world can I do both!"



RUSSIAN REPUBLICS HOLD MOVIE CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS MEANS OF ENCOURAGING FILMS THRU UNION

(Special to The Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, July 20.—An inter-union conference on the cinema industry was held here recently. It was attended by representatives of all the republics and autonomous areas. The conference opened with a speech by Lunacharsky, on "Revolutionary Ideology in the Cinema." He said:

"The bourgeoisie aims before all to attract art amuse the masses in order to make a profit out of their cinema shows. The Soviet cinema cannot permit its films to reflect bourgeois ideas and tendencies. Still less can it allow them to be the medium for propagating depravedly or crime by representing life in an attractive form. Our films must be instructive as well as attractive, and the melodramatic form, properly developed, is perhaps the most suitable for the cinema."

Further, the cinema can be used for the creation of living propaganda and publicity with great effect if the productions are humorous and instructive. Equally important is the revolutionary character and a weekly average of the most important world events. Most attention should be paid to the scientific films which can be interesting and attractive.

The cinema may yield us some profits, our main interest is the growth of rational amusement as well as their production for our people, particularly for those living in the outlands of the towns and in the villages.

Ukraine Boots Films.

During the discussion, it was stated that the cinema industry, which had become very hard hit during the civil war, may be the theater lost most of their production, which were carried off by their former owners. At the beginning of 1924 there were 1,600 cinema theatres in Ukraine, and now only 1,000 remain. The industry is suffering for lack of means, many of these have shut down.

Next to Ukraine that the cinema industry, including the production of films, is in the most favorable position. Since the autumn of 1922, and especially since the beginning of 1924, the industry has gone ahead. The great difficulty in Ukraine, as in other districts, is the heavy taxation on cinema.

Not Too Much Monopoly.

The conference passed a resolution embodying its suggestions for the future of the industry. It insisted on the restriction of the State's financial monopoly, but urged that the monopoly must not be allowed to paralyze the initiative of Soviet enterprises. All cinema organizations within the Soviet Union should combine to form a joint State film monopoly which should be regulated by the Education Commission of the various republics and autonomous areas. The right to take films through the territories in the Union should be given to the hands of Union Commissariats for Education.

To investigate the difficulties of the cinema industry and to work measures for future development, a Commission is to be set up consisting of representatives of the State Political Education Department (Glavpolitprosvet), the Art Workers' Union (Italab) and of all cinema organizations.

Get Cooped Help.
The conference also decided to request the Glavpolitprosvet, the Executive of the State Film Council, and co-operative organizations to suggest joint ways and means of obtaining the assistance of the co-operatives in the development of the cinema industry.

Finally, the conference recommended all cinema organizations of the Soviet Republics and autonomous areas to help in every possible way to develop and strengthen the Proletarian Cinema Association (Proletkino).

U. S. Would Boss Shipping.

LONDON, July 20.—The Express under the heading "America retires her shipping trust," carries a statement by Vice-president Plummer of the United States Shipping Board, stating that he is trying to get foreign ship owners to raise freight rates 20 per cent, unless this is done, America will have to offer preferential tariffs on imports brought in American bottoms.

Send in that Subscription Today.

BISCUIT BOSS MADE MILLIONS FROM WORKERS

National Biscuit Slaves, Wake Up to Facts!

While the young people working for the National Biscuit company haven't made a chance to direct even their own lives, because of the long hours and low wages their bosses impose on them, the man who was chairman of the board of directors of the company also directed more than half a dozen other tremendous business and financial enterprises and amassed a fortune of \$28,500,000.

William H. Moore, "corporation lawyer and financier," as the capitalist class called him, died this month and left his huge estate to his widow and two sons.

Helped Build Steel Trust.
Moore, with his brother James, organized the "big four" corporations, capitalized at \$187,000,000, which are now absorbed into the United States Steel corporation, which is part of the J. P. Morgan and John Jay family of slave-drivers.

Moore organized the Diamond Match Company, American Tin Plate, American Sheet Metal and American Steel Hoop companies, besides the Rockwell's American Tin Plate and American Cotton Oil company, one of the largest in the world, a great bank company, which makes a "Dust" and other soap products. American Coking and Engineering, American Locomotive, American Westinghouse, American National Bank and First Security Bank of America, in the State of New York, and in addition Moore promoted the National Horse Show Association of America.

Wake Up, Young Workers!

The Young Workers League would like to convince the young people who work there, that the National Biscuit company is the only one that has directed their business accumulated in this industry 138,500,000 dollars in his lifetime and left his two sons in fat jobs while the young people from all other workers in this town money cannot even save enough to buy a diver or go to the show even when they have something wrong somewhere! The Young Workers League ought to be able to show the National Biscuit workers that they never get any money for their work. They are exploited but must organize and unite with all other workers in the industry and demand control of the industry and government for themselves.

Send in that Subscription Today.

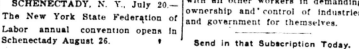
Your Union Meeting

THIRD MONDAY, JULY 27, 1926
Name of Local and
Address of Meeting

- 100 100 Broadway, 123 N. Clark St.
- 101 1 Bridge and Structural Iron Work, 815 P. W. Morris St.
- 102 Post and Steel, 1938 Milwaukee Ave.
- 103 Butchers, Haddock, 3430 W. Roosevelt
- 104 Butchers, Bohemian, 1870 Blue Island
- 105 17422 Culler & Dyer, 115 S. Ashland
- 106 Chicago, 150 W. Jackson St.
- 107 3525 Main, 203 Roosevelt Rd.
- 108 Chicago, 1033 W. Madison St.
- 109 Carpenter, 206 N. North Ave.
- 110 Carpenter, E. C. 919 Commercial
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NEW YORK FEDERATION, AUG. 26.
The New York State Federation of Labor annual convention opens in Schenectady August 26.

COMMUNIST CHILDREN'S COLUMN



"WORKING UP"

The capitalists tell us that they became rich by honest and hard work and we can do the same. But it is not true. "You cannot earn money by honest work," as the prober says, "The true story of how they became rich is by grafting and being unfair to your fellowmen." The following story will give a more clear idea of how they became rich.

I knew two men who worked in the same shop by the name of M and S. They helped others. S hired a helper and gave him \$12 a week while M hired a fifteen year old boy and gave him \$8 a week. S by giving him (the helper) \$12 weekly still profited so you could imagine how M profited when he gave his helper \$4 less weekly.

M oppressed his helper and got the best out of him. By living miserably at first, being one of the creators of child labor and also being unfair to his fellowmen, he became richer and also managed. While being manager, his work consisted of looking how the workers toiled and bossing them, but all the same his wages increased.

"M worked up," as they (capitalists) call it. He bought a shop

A COMRADE'S SONG

O! say, say, how you see,
How the boss oppresses me,
If you do help me to get free,
And I will take him off my knee.
The same tune as the Star Spangled Banner, which you sing in the capitalist school.

Marshfield Junior Group No. 1 Roses are Red

Thousands are ill!
I read the DAILY WORKER
Why don't you.

LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

"Sleep, Baby, Sleep-e-e-e-e-e-eeep!"



