

## KAMPANJA REAKCIJE PROTI GLADNEMU DELAVSTVU

### NAMESTO DA BI JIM DALI KRUHA IN ZASLUŽEK, JIM GROZE Z NASILJI

#### Zlo politike krogelj

Kjerkoli se gladni, izkoriščani in zatirani delavci združijo v glasnem protestu, udari reakcija nanje pečat "rdečkarstva" in boljše vizma.

Oblast je vseskozi le na strani posedujočih, katerim varuje njihove profite s svojo oboroženo in justično silo.

Brezposelne delavce izganjajo iz stanovanj siloma. Kdor se tej sili upira, mu odgovore z ječo ali krogeljami.

To je vse, kar zmora kapitalistična reakcija v tej krizi.

Hooverjeva administracija je ponovno naglasila svoje stališče proti zveznemu zavarovanju brezposelnih delavcev. Po njenem mnenju je pomoč za nezaposlene v glavnem stvar privatne iniciative.

#### Gladne se ne nasiti s patriotizmom

Med množico gladnih narašča obup. Čelo farmarji so prenehali s potrpežljivostjo. V raznih južnih državah so povedali brez ovinkov, da ako ne dobe hrane, si jo bodo vzeli v trgovinah s silo. Rdeči križ se je zganil in jim preskrbel živil.

Delavcem v premogovniških okrožjih v West Virginiji jih odklanja. Enako drugod. Tam naj pomaga občina in "privatna iniciativa".

V Chicagu narašča nezadovoljstvo posebno med črnci, med katerimi je beda najhujša. Javnost je postala nanje pozorna šele, ko je histerična policija ubila tri neoborožene črnce, mnoge ranila in pretepla, nekatere pa si je izbrala za sodno preganjanje.

Kapitalistična reakcija, njej na čelu dnevnik Tribune, zahteva, da se oblast zgame in zatre rdečkarke aktivnosti. "Tribune" je oprezna in govori le o komunistih in Moskvi, "katera plačuje propagando med mirnimi delavci za nasilno strmoglavljanje ameriških institucij in vlade."

#### Za obuditev izjemnih naredb

V resnici je to, kar propagira denarna oligarhija, naperjeno proti vsemu zavednemu delavstvu. Zahtevajo, da se obudi izjemne naredbe in zakone, ki so bili sprejeti med vojno in pozneje. Zahtevajo, da naj začne oblast z drastičnim ustrahovanjem tujerodcev, posebno nedržavljanov. Agitatorje nedržavljanje naj še deportira.

Reakcija v svoji propagandi trdi, da so krvolitje med zamorci v Chicagu povzročili "komunisti". Torej jih je treba zatreti.

Vsakdo, ki obsoja krivce, ki apelira na delavce, naj se združijo v svojo obrambo je v očeh reakcije "komunist". Tega sredstva se poslužuje v nadi, da dobi ljudsko mnenje na svojo stran ter ga nahujska proti zavednemu delavstvu, kar se ji je zelo posrečilo med vojno in po vojni z enako gonjo proti socialistom.

#### Resničen vzrok nezadovoljstva

Premogarji v West Virginiji, Pennsylvaniji in Ohio NISO šli v boj po zaslugi "rdečkarjev", kajti ta kredit spada KOMPANIJAM. Oni ne zahtevajo strmoglavljanje ameriške vlade, nego delo S PLAČO, ki jim bo omogočala živeti. Profita lačna denarna reakcija pa vpije o "rdečkarjih", grozi z deportacijami in oznana svoj nauk patriotizma, ki v praksi pomeni udanost kapitalizmu.

Črnci v Chicagu se niso zbrali skupaj na poziv komunistov, nego ker jih v to sili glad. Posestniki izganjajo revne družine s pomočjo oblasti iz stanovanj, ker ne morejo plačevati stanarine. Kapitalistični tisk v Chicagu pa širi laž, da so "rdečkarji" organizirali med črnci "stansarinsko stavko".

"Kjer ni, tudi cesar ne vzame," pravi slovenski pregovor. Ako družina ne more plačati stanarine, niso tega krivi "rdečkarji", nego sistem, ki je kriv sedanje brezposelnosti.

#### Obetanje pomoči privatnim interesom

Sodniki v Chicagu so 7. avgusta obljubili posestnikom pri izganjanju družin iz stanovanj vso svojo pomoč, "kajti zakone je treba spoštovati." Kdor ne plača, mora ven! (Nadaljevanje na 3. strani.)

### SOCIALISTIČNE MANIFESTACIJE NA DUNAJU



Mesto Dunaj se je že par let pripravljalo, da dostojno sprejme poslance delavskega ljudstva iz vseh krajev sveta, ki so prišli na kongres Delavske-socialistične internacionale. Dunajska socialistična uprava si je pridobila svetoven sloves, ker je v največji krizi bila v stanju prehranjevati delavske prebivalstvo in mu ob enem omilila življenje z gradnjo modernih stanovanj in mnogimi drugimi socialnimi reformami. Zato je Dunaj priljubljeno mesto za delavske kongrese. Dne 19. julija se je pričela delavska olimpijada, v kateri je sodelovalo tisoče delavskih telovadcev. Razen teh je manifestiralo na ulicah več kot 20,000 otrok. Na sliki je dunajska socialistična mladina, ki je sodelovala v manifestaciji.—Dne 25. julija pa je bil na Dunaju odprt IV. kongres Delavske-socialistične internacionale, na katerem je bilo zastopanih 34 strank iz raznih dežel z okrog 600 delegati. Iz Zed. držav jih je bilo 26 rednih in bratskih delegatov. Razen kongresa Internacionale se je vršil v istih dneh kongres mednarodnega socialističnega ženstva. Zasedanje je trajalo skozi 7 in deloma skozi devet dni. Dne 26. julija je avstrijsko delavstvo priredilo delegaciji v pozdrav velikansko manifestacijo.

### ZARADI SVINJINE 70 DNI ZAPORA. BAN- KIRJI NA PROSTEM

Charles Jamenson, star 58 let, brez dela, je ukradel iz tovornega vagona svinjino, vredna \$11.49. Bil je obsojen na 70 dni zapora v čikaški prisilni delavnici. Ako ne bi bila okrajna ječa prenapolnjena, bi bila njegova kazen še višja. Ukrasti meso iz vagona je tatvina, četudi si s tem človek uteji glad. Je pa razlika med tatovi. Jamenson je v smislu zakona tat v popolnem pomenu besede. Bankirji v čikaškem okrožju, ki so pripravili tisoče delavcev ob prihranke, so potrošili ljudski denar "legalno". Kdor izmed bankirjev pri tem ni bil zadosti previden, ga mora zakon proganjati, toda tudi ako je goljufal in ponoverjal, ima še vedno več prilike rešiti se zapora kakor tatovi, ki vzamejo kos mesa iz vagona.

Zakon je bil narejen za nelegalne tatove, medtem ko legalne varuje pred kaznijo.

### TIRANSKE METODE DELAVSKEGA DEPARTAMENTA PRI DEPORTACIJAH

Wickershamova komisija obsoja nečloveško postopanje pri izgonih inozemcev.—Doak se opravičuje

Wickershamova komisija, deležencev hkrati, da dožene katero je svoječasno imenoval jo, koliko med njimi jih je pri-predsednik Hoover, da dožene šlo sem nepostavno. Komisija kakšen je resničen položaj v uveljavljenju prohibicije, tako postopanje drastično ob-soja.

Večina deportirancev je prišla sem s pomočjo raketirskih sindikatov, ki človeka postavijo v to deželo proti dobremu plačilu in ga potem prepuste usodi, ali pa ga celo izpostavijo naseljeniški oblasti, da ga čimprej deportira. Komisija ugotavlja, da so zločinski tipi, ki so prišli sem nepostavno, primeroma varni pred deportacijo, med tem ko so ji najbolj izpostavljeni pošteni industrialni delavci.

Komisija je s tem poročilom uradno razgalila nečloveške metode naseljeniških oblasti, kar meče na administracijo v Washingtonu, posebno še na "delavski" department, čudno luč. "Delavski" tainik Doak je podal svojo izjavo, v kateri opravičuje vladno taktiko in postopanje naseljeniških uradnikov, ob enem obljubuje, da bodo nedostatki odpravljeni.

### Stavke in zapletljaji na Kubi

Na Kubi, ki je zelo prizadeta vsled depresije, žive delavci v skrajni beri. Stavke se pogosto pojavljajo, ene le protestnega značaja. Dne 4. avgusta je zastavkalo 40,000 delavcev Splošne delavske konfederacije iz simpatij do stavarjev cestne železnice, proti katerim nastopa kompanija in državna oblast. Vlada je zelo omejila svobodo zborovanja in tiska v namenu, da povzroči delavske-mu gibanju čimvečje ovire.

### ENOTEN TIKET UNIJ IN SOC. STRANKE V PHILADELPHIJI, PA.

Na konvenciji soc. stranke v Philadelphiji ki se je vršila 26. julija, je bil nominiran za županskega kandidata Alexander McKeown, predsednik unijskega lokala nogavičarjev, ki ima 12,000 članov. Pravijo, da je to največja podružnica katerekole unije v tej deželi. Stranka je nominirala kandidata tudi v vse druge urade mesta Philadelphije.

Na socialističnem tiketu so zastopane unije Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Hosiery Knitters, Hosiery Boarders, Carpenters, Jewelry Workers, Newscarrers Lace Weavers, Lithographers, Upholsterers, Teachers, Bookkeepers, Stenographers ter Pocketbook Workers. Kapitalistično časopisje domneva, da dobe soc. kandidatke okrog 100,000 glasov ali dobro petino.

Konvencija, katere se je udeležilo 300 članov, zagotavlja s posebno resolucijo pomoč premogarjem v W. Va., zahteva ponovno obravnavo za obsojene črnce v Scottsboro, poslala je zahtevo za osvoboditev Mooneyja in Billingsa governerju Californije, kritizira konservativna vodstva prizadetih unij radi njihove neizrazite ter prazne politike v tej krizi, obsoja Morrisa Hillquita, ker je prevzel zastopstvo bivših lastnikov oljnih polj v Rusiji v tožbi proti kompanijam, katere kupujejo produkte petrolejskih vrelcev od sovjetske vlade in poslala je pozdrav socialistični administraciji mesta Reading ter kongresu soc. internacionale na Dunaj.

Socialistična stranka v Philadelphiji je zelo močna ker je dobila zaslanbo v unijah. Skupno z njo deluje philadelphijska Independent Labor Party.

### Kje so poslanci?

Kje so sedaj kongresniki in drugi poslanci, ki so tako vneto zagotavljali svoje "priateljstvo" do delavcev? Večino-ma na počitnicah. Prejemajo plačo, za delavce v bedi se ne brigajo.

### ZA KONFERENCO ŽUPANOV V PRID BREZPOSELNIH

Hoan predlaga zborovanje zastopnikov velikih mest in sklicanje kongresa za reševanje socialnih problemov.

Milwaški župan D. W. Hoan je naslovil županom velikih ameriških mest personalno pismo, v katerem jih urgira siliti predsednika Hooverja, da naj skliče kongres k izrednemu zasedanju v svrhu sklepanja o pomoči brezposelnim. Ob enem jih je vprašal, ako so za konferenco županov, ki naj bi se vršila v Washingtonu. Z njegovim predlogom večinoma soglašajo, kakor poroča Milwaškee Leader. Hoan argumentira v pismu, da je brezposelnost problem, ki ga posamezne občine — neglede kako bi si prizadevale — ne morejo rešiti. Izdatno pomoč nudi lahko le vlada in v ta namen je sklicanje kongresa nujno potrebno.

Hoanovi akciji predsednik Hoover ni naklonjen. On še vedno vztraja, da ta problem lahko reši "privatna iniciativa", kateri bo administracija dala vso oporo. Je pa proti doli, to je, proti redni podpori iz zvezne blagajne. Predlogom za zavarovanje brezposelnih bo administracija v kongresu nasprotovala, pravi predsednik.

### Češke podporne organizacije za združitev

Dne 1. avgusta so zborovali v Clevelandu zastopniki vseh čeških podpornih organizacij, da se posvetujejo o tekočih problemih, glavna točka dnevnega reda pa je bilo vprašanje združitve. Ene podporne enote so vsled depresije in ukinitvega naseljevanja finančno in v članstvu zelo nazadovale in jim grozi propast.

### PRIPRAVE NA BOJ.

Delavstvo se pripravlja na boj. V ta namen potrebuje razširjene delavske liste.

### SHAW O RAZMERAH V RUSIJI



Znani pisatelj George Bernard Shaw se je nedavno povrnil s obiska v Sovjetski Rusiji, kamor ga je spremljala znana konservativna političarka Lady Astor in njen mož Lord Astor. Shaw, ki je po političnem prepričanju socialist, zdaj draži reakcionarje s hvalo o Rusiji. Pri tem pa ga kapitalistično časopisje v marsičem narobe citira s namenom, da bi ga osmešili v javnosti. Shaw je na desni na tej sliki, Lord Astor na levi in njegova žena v sred.











Vacirca na govorniški turi v Ameriki

Italijanski socialistični voditelj, bivši državni poslanec, znani pisatelj in orator V. Vacirca, bo tri mesece na govorniški turi v Zed. državah pod pokroviteljstvom Italijanske socialistične federacije.

REDKA PRILIKA.

Cunard parobrodna družba priredi izlet v Jugoslavijo po izredno nizkih cenah.



Potnike bo spremljal Mr. Milutin Elzerovich, načelnik jugos. oddelka Cunard linije v New Yorku.

NOV "PROBLEM" PROHIBICIJE



V New Yorku so otvorili pred par tedni trgovino, v kateri prodajajo "kondensiran" mošt v obliki "opeke".

Neuresničene obljube

Kapitalisti so na predlanski konferenci obljubili Hooverju, da ne bodo zniževali plač, odborniki Am. del. federacije pa so ga zagotovili, da delavci ne bodo zahtevali povečanja meze in da se ne bodo spuščali v stavke.

To je bil le bluf kapitalistov, da se pripravijo na zniževanja. Neglede na obljube unijskih voditeljev, je tudi stavk čezdalje več.

Poroke in razporeke

Število porok v Zed. državah je leta 1930 v primeri s prejšnjim letom nazadovalo 8.5 odstotkov, razporeke pa le 4.2 odstotkov.

OGLAŠANJE KALIFORNIJSKEGA SVEŽEGA SADJA.

Prvič letos se pojavljajo gospodinjstvom na vzhodu zdravstvene vrednosti in okusnosti raznega kalifornijskega sadja kot: breskev, hrušk, marelic, sliv, češplj, Thompson grozdja brez pešk, malaga, tokaje, Emperor in drugih vrst.

Drugo sočno grozdje kot sinfadel, alicantes in muškatal, bo oglaševano pozneje v sezoni.

Posebno vzhodno oglaševalno kampanjo za kalifornijsko sadje vodi California Fruit Exchange, družba za razpošiljanje kalifornijskega sadja in drugega sadja.

Oglaševalna kampanja se vrši razen v časopisju, na oglaševalnih deskah ter v trgovinah tudi potom radija.

Jutranji radio ensambel sestoji iz orkestra 14. oseb ter Blue Anchor solistov.

V kratkih govorih priporočajo anoncerji izne kakovosti sadja in kedaj se pošiljate lahko pričakuje v gotovih mestih.

California Fruit Exchange bo skrbel da pride grozdje za izdelavo raznih grozdnih sokov pravočasno na trg po vzhodnih državah, da tako zadovolji svoje številne odjemalce.

AMERICANISMS

Throwing poker players in jail and treating stock gamblers as superior beings. Renalizing dope peddlers and paying three dollars a word for the editorials of Calvin Coolidge.

German Socialists Denounce Bankers And Capitalists

The following is the manifesto issued by the German Social Democratic Party on July 14:

"The crisis has become more acute. Its development is masked by the breakdown of social industrial and banking concerns. With this comes the breakdown of the lie about 'Marxist Mismanagement'."

"The Social Democracy has for years untiringly demanded the strengthening of the social-economic influence, the subordination of the giant capitalist enterprises to effective supervision by the state."

"The capitalists are crying for help from abroad. But a good part of these capitalists financed the momentous electoral victory of the nationalistic reaction in September of last year and has to this day sedulously supported its credit-destroying policies."

"In this hour of extreme danger we call for a decisive change. The autocracy of the banks and the great industries is leading the economic life to ruin. It must be done away with. State aid is justified only if the influence of the state is permanently assured in the interest of the community."

cleaning in economic affairs, regardless of the separate interests of the capitalists. Wage workers and employees must be protected through unconditional guaranty of their claims for wages, salaries, or benefits (under the social insurance laws) against the disastrous effects, of the crisis, of which they are the innocent victims.

"Adequate aid from abroad is necessary. To that end we must have a foreign policy of mutual understanding, not vitiated by exasperating demonstrations of hate and empty considerations of prestige."

"Not the economic anarchy of capitalism, but a systematic economic policy for the benefit of society as a whole. Not instigation of hatred among the peoples, but friendly cooperation! Not frivolous acts of despair, but planfull effort on behalf of the people and for Socialism! Not dissension and division of the working class, but firm unity and resolute struggle against all hostile forces! That is the need of the hour."

Perhaps our readers will be interested to observe that the German Social Democracy has not, as some more or less prominent American Socialists pretend, repudiated the Marxian tradition and the principle of class struggle.

For Sanity's Sake

"I bought a new car and traded my old piano player as the first payment."

"I didn't know they accepted piano players as payment on new cars."

"They don't usually, but the salesman is a next door neighbor of mine."

Name, Please

At a dinner party the absent-minded professor was seated next to a charming woman.

"Don't you remember me, professor?" she smiled. "Why some years ago you asked me to marry you?"

"Ah, yea," said the professor, "and did you!"

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Sodrugji in sodružice!

Zdaj, ko so delavci sami spoznali, da so jih kapitalistični politiki republikanske in demokratske stranke varali, imate priliko, da agitirate za jačanje svoje stranke toliko uspešnejše.

Ustanovite klube JSZ. povsod kjer jih še ni in pojačajte obstoječe.

Reports and Comments

What Price Patriotism

In the city of Johnstown, Pa., a few weeks ago a great celebration took place, commemorating the official opening of a recreation park known as Zolbe Park.

As is always the custom in such celebrations, especially if the party that had a great deal to do in making the affair possible is a politician and holding a public office, one will find that others in similar offices will come and help to celebrate the occasion and honor the individual.

The addresses by the other speakers ran in the same channel about the mighty and glorious thing known as "Patriotism" and "Loyalty". They impressed upon the audience that now more than ever before we need to be loyal to our President, our government and to the other men in government affairs to support, help in any way possible, even if it should come to the same results as in 1917—war.

We had industrial depressions before, it was said, and by being "Loyal" to the country, by being patient there was a way out and the same will result this time. The speakers however failed to bring out the point: What is this patience and loyalty costing the people? How are the workers and their families provided for? Do they enjoy the depression? If so what will the reward be? Miserable deaths to those not being able to suffer any longer, and continued Hell to those surviving the struggle.

However, the speakers are to be complimented for having the power to impress the people with such magnificent rot. It is the People's own fault if they want the existing conditions to remain by believing such bunk.

Do you believe that the capitalist system can give us industrial freedom? If you do, then you better cling to your present tactics, and when you go to the polls be sure that you either vote the democrat or republican ticket, for these are the parties that are responsible for the existing conditions and if you really enjoy Hoover's hell then you should not kick, for it was through you and your kind that made it possible for the country to be in the condition that it is today.

The Communist and Socialist movements were flayed by the speakers which they portrayed as purely anarchistic. It is not surprising, it was expected that these would have some mention, for one can look at the progress in Russia, Vienna, Denmark and other countries; and if you will visualize through such talk, it is not surprising that they impress the untruth on an individual or a mob that such movements are very, very radical and dangerous to our plutocrats, and that we should be very careful of these agitators lest our "free" and noble country may not be so desirable to live in after all. Is the present industrial depression not enough to prove the utter bankruptcy of capitalism?

The only system that will guarantee the working class security and well-being was designated by Karl Marx and is called Socialism. —Anton Turk, Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown Branch Meeting, Anniversary and Picnic

On Saturday August 15, the English Division of Club No. 5 JSF Franklin, is going to celebrate its "first anniversary" at the Franklin Boro Hall at 7:30 standard time.

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the members of the senior branch No. 5 JSF are cordially invited to attend. This affair will be for members of both branches and for invited guests. Let's see you there 100% strong.

The Cambria County Socialists, under the auspices of Club No. 5 JSF will give a picnic at the Park Hill Grounds on Sunday August 23. Several good speakers will be here from Pittsburgh. The public is invited to attend. For further details concerning this picnic, watch next week's Proletarec.

Frances Langerholc, Johnstown Pa.

A Quack Remedy

That's what G. D. H. Cole, the famous British economist, calls the wage-cutting policy—a quack remedy for industrial depression.

The obvious effect of a decrease in wages is to cut down the purchasing power of those who receive the decreased wages. They cannot buy as much at the stores. The stores cannot order as much goods. The factories, therefore, do not have to produce as much, and not having to produce as much, they throw more of their men out of employment.

Wage-cutting is, consequently, a disastrous and idiotic method of trying to cure an industrial depression. It simply won't work at all, but will make matters worse.

Neither does it help an employer, unless he is the only one that does it, which is never the case. If one employer does it, his competitors follow suit. When one nation does it, other nations follow suit, because of world competition for markets. Everybody loses.

As Mr. Cole also says, "The long-run remedy for this situation is international Socialism."

The short-run remedy, not complete but helpful, is to keep wages up to the present standard, or to increase them, and to accompany this with a drastic shortening of the hours of labor. If the hours and days of labor were cut down sufficiently, every willing worker could be employed, and the depression would speedily cease for the present. Another would come later—for such is the nature of capitalism. To head that off, the "long-run remedy" would have to be applied.—Milwaukee Leader.

The Foolish Fifty

If fifty men did all the work And gave the price to five,

And let those five make all the rules You'd say the fifty men were fools— Unfit to be alive.

And if you heard complaining cries From fifty brawny men, Blaming the five for graft and greed, Injustice, cruelty—indeed! What would you call them then?

Not by their own superior force Do five on fifty live, But by election and assent. And privilege and government— Powers that fifty give.

If fifty men are really fools, And five have all the brains, The five must rule as now, we find: But if the fifty have the mind— Why don't they take the reins? —By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

SNPJ. Lodges for Release of Mooney and Billings

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Northern California SNPJ Federation.

"Whereas, Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, the innocently convicted labor organizers have been in prison for fifteen years since their imprisonment in 1916; and

"Whereas, we are absolutely convinced that these two labor organizers were convicted on perjured testimony for a crime they did not commit; and "Whereas, we are convinced that this outrageous miscarriage of justice inflicts great wrong and damage, not only upon these two innocent men, but also upon the good name and fame of our State of California.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the officers and delegates of the Northern California S. N. P. J. Federation, assembled at the regular quarterly conference, go on record demanding an immediate and unconditional pardon for Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings; and

"Be it further resolved that we go on record condemning any further refusal to release these two men, and we believe that this proves an injustice in the State against the laboring class;

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Governor of California and to the Public Press.

A. Tomic, President. A. Slaby, Secretary.

Use Rubber Gloves

How to keep the smell of an onion from your breath: Peel carefully, slice with perfect precision, pepper and salt sufficiently and add a little olive oil and a few drops of vinegar and then throw all away.

Speed the Parting Guest

"Matilda, won't you sing something for our guests?" "O, but, dear, it is so late and besides they are beginning to go." "Yes, but not quickly enough."

Roster of English Divisions of Branches JSF.

Branch No. 1, Chicago, Ill. — Secretary John Rak, 3639 W. 26th St. Meets every second Thursday of the month at the lower SNPJ Hall.

Branch No. 5, Johnstown, Pa. — Secretary Frances Langerholc, 518 Linden Ave. Meets every fourth Thursday of the month at the Franklin Boro Hall.

Branch No. 27, Cleveland Ohio. — Secretary Rose Sumrada, 1261 E. 59th St. Meets every second Thursday of the month at the SND on St. Clair Ave.

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## A Junker Speaks

Brigadier General Holbrook in an address before the Lightning Division at Camp Dix predicted a war with Russia and forecasts Germany as an American ally in this war. In the days of the old Prussia such speeches by strutting military officers were regarded here as characteristic of saber-rattling Junkers. Our gold braid fops indulge in the same thing without many people understanding its significance.

His military highness asserts that Russia has declared war on the United States by urging "the overthrow of this government". Well, general, perhaps Russia got the idea from the United States when President Wilson sent troops into Russia for a similar purpose. Besides the Bolsheviks know that the United States is an expert in overthrowing governments and they may like to imitate us.

For example, President Roosevelt cooperated with a revolution in Panama by consulting with the main conspirator and then sending warships off the coast to prevent the Columbian government from suppressing the revolt in her own province. Still earlier the American Minister to Hawaii worked with sugar planters in overthrowing the Hawaiian government with marines from an American warship, and one of the conspirators, Sanford B. Dole, declared himself a republic and this "republic" was recognized by the minister.

There have been other affairs of this kind in which Uncle Sam has set an example for the rest of the world. He has been a teacher in this sort of work for more than forty years and the general should be proud if others follow his example.—The New Leader.

## Use Clubs... Then Shoot

Chief of Police Charley Hill of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is a great American whose name will be no unfamiliar sound to posterity. He is in fact assured a place in history. His heroic accomplishment consists of a sweet and brief instruction to his men as to how best and surest to shoot strikers. "Use your heads, keep cool, and keep the crowds moving," the Chief said. "If anyone refuses to move, use your clubs. If there is persistent refusal, read the riot act and then shoot. We do not intend to countenance any manufactured trouble here." Many a sheriff would mince words and fail to be impressive, but no Charley of Pawtucket. Busy in making history rather than in reading history, Mr. Hill does not know, though, that it is not entirely original in the wording of his great thought. The other man was Trepov, also a Chief of police but of Petrograd in Czarist Russia. His laconic dictum was even briefer: "Spare no bullets." That other gentleman was later killed by a revolutionist but in due time when Messrs. Hill and Trepov meet in the Great Beyond they will compare notes, and have a chuckle: how easy it is to be great in the world, and how much such greatness is worth.—Advance.

## One Way to End Depression

"We are adopting what we believe is the only policy to aid in restoring normal business conditions," declared Joseph Grossman, president of a furniture company at Minneapolis, when signing an agreement with members of the upholsterers' union recently providing for the five-day week and a 10 per cent increase in pay. "It is hard to understand how any business man can expect his business to improve until conditions are improved for the workers, who are the greatest purchasers," he continued.

These remarks are at variance with those expressed by some employers, but they are based on sound judgement and common sense. Cutting wages cuts purchasing power, without which business is dormant, inasmuch as energy and enthusiasm are increased and more harmonious relations between employer and employe are created.—The Typographical Journal.

## Depositing Bankers

Thirteen banks in Detroit closed their doors during the present depression, resulting in a loss of \$600,000,000 to small depositors, mostly foreigners. What's the remedy? Deport the depositors to where they came from, or deposit the bankers where they ought to be?

By the way, why not bar banks to keep bankers instead of barring them to keep burglars out? We have no data to that effect, but offhand we say that for every dollar stolen from the outside, a hundred thousand are stolen from the inside.—The American Guardian.

## SEARCHLIGHT

By DONALD J. LOTRICH

Contacts with the people. We need them more today than ever before. Wherever it is possible our comrades must respond to the call to address meetings and our clubs should plan meetings and discussions and engage speakers. This is the time for that and the greater the degree of fulfillment the better the results. Such was the opinion of the executive committee of the Yugoslav Federation S.P., expressed at its monthly meeting last Friday. The tour of comrade Anna P. Krasna will do much to fulfill a part of this contract program. The planned debate between our English Divisions of Detroit and Chicago will also help. Lectures and reports can also be used advantageously. We must instill more life, more activity, and greater energy behind this life and activity.

This Saturday night we are going to Sava's Moonlight Picnic at Kegel's Grove in Willow Springs, Ill. We hope that a lot of our folks will be out there with us. It is the only "moonlight picnic" held by any of our organizations and should prove to be attractive. The admission is only 25 cents and for those who want to ride the truck should be at the SNPJ Hall at 7:30 P. M.

A whole lot of talk is going on about the city of Milwaukee, its police department and its financial condition. This has been prompted by the report of the Wickersham committee in which they said that the police all over the country were corrupted with the exception of those in Milwaukee. A financial statement of Milwaukee reported that a five million dollar surplus fund is on hand while other large cities are hundreds of millions of dollars in arrears. There is no need saying that this is the result of an honest and efficient administration, but we should emphasize that the Socialists are the watch dogs and that the republican and democratic grafters have had to abandon the routine of their brothers in other cities. Now, what Milwaukee has been able to do other cities can do if only the people will awaken and place a few Socialists into office.

The Chicago district Federation of SNPJ picnic will be held Sunday

August 23, at Kegel's Grove, Willow Springs. Help us conclude the 1931 picnic season in Chicago in a big way. A full program is being arranged and everything will be there to make it a happy and pleasant event for you. The admission is 35 cents and entitles bearer to a gate award. Dancing from 4:00 P. M. on.

An excursion to Waukegan, Ill. on Sunday September 6, will enable Chicagoans to take in the Yugoslav labor day program which is being arranged by the Educational Bureau JSF of this district. Half of the net proceeds are to be directed to the striking miners. You can help in your little way by purchasing a ticket and attending the big event. The miners are in want and every little bit will help. Low round trip fares are being arranged and we are planning on special buses to carry us to Waukegan. The Yugoslav workers should come out en masse and show that they have their workers conscience. The Milwaukee and Chicago English Division baseball teams will play.

Is it wrong to ask for unemployment insurance? Some people believe so. The American Business men think so. Some of our people believe so. Of course it is understood that a man wants a job rather than unemployment insurance. Man will work and earn his living if given the chance. But what is he to do if there is no work and he has no money and no means of support? And he lives in a system whose government does not and will not allow expenditures to permit the unemployed to work. Is he to go out into the garbage cans and pick up the refuse and catch disease and sickness? Is he to steal? Or is he to starve? He wants to work, man does, but he isn't given that privilege. Then we contend that the government should feed, clothe and shelter him and whether they do it by dishing out rations or thru monetary assistance it matters not, so long as it is sustaining life and hope in the worker.

Some think that the government should give this unemployment insurance but that the man should do some work for it. We respect the

## Our Doings Here and There

By JOHN RAK

Thursday evening, August 13, the regular meeting of the English Div. of Branch No. 1 JSF Chicago will be held. Among other important business which is to be transacted is a team to be selected for a debate with the Detroit comrades and baseball players lined up for a game with the Milwaukee group to be played Sunday, September 6, at Waukegan. Following the regular order of business the subject for general discussion will be "The life and work of comrade Victor Berber". All comrades are urged to be present and likewise are the members of branch No. 1 invited to attend.

Sava's Moonlight Picnic is the next important date to re-

argument. Under such a system Socialism would soon be realized. But the big industrialists would put up more of a "holler" than the unemployed are doing and the government would never be permitted to "go into business". So until we get a government that is willing to expend enough money to give the unemployed a job instead of unemployment insurance every worker should be up and for unemployment insurance. We must learn to take the system for its full value and we cannot over step our stairs lest we trip and topple over.

Our paper is doing its best to make the Slovene workers understand one another. Thinking people can read, talk, discuss and argue intelligently and when the case is over feel just as friendly as ever. However that spirit is lacking in many workers and we must drum to them and drum to make the principle the issue and nothing else.

Judge O'Flaherty: "Haven't you been before me before?"

Prisoner: "No, Y'r Honor. Oi niver saw but wan faie that looked loike yours, an' that was a photograph of an Irish king."

Judge O'Flaherty: "Discharged! Call the next case."—Public Opinion.

member. It will be held Saturday, August 15, at Kegel's Grove, Willow Springs. As in the past few years, another evening of enjoyment will be had. The committee has arranged for trucks to leave from the SNPJ Hall at 6.30 and 7.30 P. M. Plenty of refreshments have been provided for and in the dance pavilion Johnny Kochevar's merry-makers will be at your service playing those old fashioned waltzes and polkas. Invite your friends to this outing at Kegel's and make merry with the rest of the crowd. Admission tickets are only 25c in advance. Secure them from any member of the branch or at the office of Proletarec.

The comrades of branch No. 232 JSF in Barberton, Ohio, promise a good time to their friends and sympathizers at a picnic to be held Sunday, August 16, at Joe Levko's farm. Comrade John Jankovich says that the committee will prepare a barbecued lamb and other good refreshments. All Slovenes and their friends in and about this vicinity are invited. The admission is free.

A series of lectures by comrade Anna P. Krasna of Johnstown, Pa., for the Illinois and Wisconsin district of branches and lodges of the Educational Bureau JSF is being arranged. For dates available the secretaries of the various branches and lodges of this district are asked to communicate with Anton Garden, 2315 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago.

On Sunday, September 6, a joint Labor Manifestation will be held in Waukegan. The sponsors are branches and lodges of the Educational Bureau JSF for Illinois and Wisconsin. Efforts are being made by the committee to secure some prominent English speakers from Milwaukee. Two singing choirs, Sava from Chicago and Naprej from Milwaukee, will also be on the program. Among the English Division of this district a ball game will be played. Following the all-day program and other amusements a dance will be held. We urge all Slovenes thru-out this district to attend this manifestation and celebrate Labor's solidarity. Admission tickets have been already distributed and sell for 25c in advance.

In these times of industrial depression, many relief and charity institutions have been formed by various branches and lodges to help families in need of food and clothing. The Chicago SNPJ Federation has done remarkable work along these lines for its members last winter. To carry on such work funds are needed and so a picnic will be given Sunday August 23, at Kegel's Grove, Willow Springs. To make it an interesting day, the Detroit Young Americans girls baseball team has promised to come down for a game with the Pioneer girls. Tug-of-war and other amusements will also take place. For transportation the committee will arrange that trucks leave at different hours from the SNPJ Hall. The admission tickets are only 35c in advance and 50c at the gate.

## FRAGMENTS

It takes much money to make a rich man, but it takes little virtue.—George Bernard Shaw. And if you accumulate the first you can easily get along without the second.—New Leader.

The great cause of revolution is this: that while nations move onward, constitutions stand still.—Macaulay.

A happiness test has been given to 500 men at Columbia University but we are uncertain whether the test included Babson's idea of reducing their incomes.

If your depression is not of the kind that you like you may be sure that the Democrats would like to receive your order for one next year that will be more perfect.—The New Leader.

Socialism will destroy the bad feature of the trusts by taking the whole people inside the trusts—by making the trusts collective property, owned by all the people, and run for the benefit of all the people. This is the royal remedy for the trust problem.—John M. Work.

Government should have no difficulty in locating fake bond houses. Just turn a sucker loose and follow him.

## Should Speak Out

The Wickersham commission has now said its say on the Mooney-Billings case. In the course of a long document discussing "criminal procedure", there are a few sentences dealing with California's tragedy.

The report deplores the fact that California law does not permit a new trial even after additional evidence has been obtained which, as in this case, "charges" perjury on the part of a material witness and when the plea for a new trial is made "on the ground" that the prosecuting attorney has been guilty of fraud. Such a condition, the report says, "is shocking to one's sense of justice". Similar laws exist in other states (Massachusetts had the same statute at the time of the Sacco-Vanzetti case) and the commission urges that these laws be altered to permit a new trial whenever there is substantial evidence that an injustice has been perpetrated.

We should perhaps be glad that the commission, which certainly has not been noted for its courage, plucked up enough spirit to include these words in its report; the National Mooney-Billings committee has already expressed its gratitude.

Nevertheless, we cannot forget that the Wickersham commission, on the face of the evidence, has apparently suppressed a complete report on the California affair describing it as an outstanding recent example of "lawless law enforcement"; that this report was prepared by a staff of eminent lawyers at great length and with the utmost care, showing beyond any possible contradiction the shameful misuse of the legal machinery of California; and that publication of this report by the commission would in all human probability have been the last straw needed to force California's timorous governor to set the victims free. The commission has subordinated the cause of justice to political expediency and the personal ambitions of some of its members. No doubt the general public, even if it realizes the significance of this action, which is doubtful, will soon forget; but the members of the commission cannot. With the exception of Monte M. Lemann who refused to sign the report, Mr. Wickersham and his associates must carry to their graves the stigma of having failed to speak out when they could have done so, in the interest of justice and truth.—The New Republic.

## Hoover on Wages

Headlines report that President Hoover's stand on wages is unchanged and that he opposes wage cuts. This follows the statement of Secretary Lamont a few days before who had said that some industries, faced with the prospect of closing down, may seek "temporary wage reductions".

Hoover might as well have said that there shall be no flood after the dam has broken and the valley has been flooded. Wage-slashing has been going on all over the United States. We wish it were otherwise but facts are to well known. Lamont was a little indiscreet because his statement will be filed by the Democratic publicity bureau for use in the campaign next year and Hoover wants to be reelected. We think that the wise boy who was going to put a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage was thinking more of that campaign than he was of wage-cutting. Hoover is about the biggest four-flusher that ever sat in a swivel chair. Marketed to the nation as the engineer who knew all about industry, he is about the sorriest figure that ever occupied the White House. Had Al Smith been heaved into his place in 1928 Tammany's prize exhibit would have been just as sorry a figure.

The fact is that these politicians of capitalism know little of the system in which they live. The collapse was a surprise to all of them. A little knowledge of Socialist economics enables the humblest worker to anticipate the thing that surprises them. It is this Socialist knowledge that is required at Washington and in every city and state executive office.—New Leader.

## The Labor Press

The time has come to reorganize, rebuild and renew our labor press, and give it greater power than it ever had before to fight the battles of the workers against the crushing and corrupting power of capitalist imperialism which now rules with ruthless sway and strides in iron-shod boots over the prostrate liberties of the people.—Eugene V. Debs.

## Hoover Dishes Out The Applesauce



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