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In capitalist America 9,000,000 jobless workers and their families face starvation and cold this winter. In the Soviet Union, where the workers rule, there is no unemployment! Hail the 13th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution!

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

An "Opposition" Landslide!

THE Hoover-republican administration was overwhelmingly repudiated in Tuesday's elections. This would be an outstanding fact of the election even though the districts still in the doubtful column were to go republican, thereby insuring continued republican control of the House and Senate for another two years. Such continued control of these bodies would be due only to the heavy republican majorities in the last Congress and to the superiority of the republican political machine founded on federal and state patronage; it would in no sense indicate a carrying over of the Hoover "prosperity" popularity of two years ago. But at this writing it appears that there is even a strong likelihood that these great majorities will be swept away and that Hoover will have to work during the remainder of his term with a democratic "progressive" majority in Congress. This marks the beginning of the end for the "Great Engineer" in the White House.

The decisiveness of the Hoover defeat is most sharply shown by the results in New York and Illinois.

New York, especially, held significance far beyond the immediate results of this election. It was generally conceded in advance that the reelection of Roosevelt by a substantial majority would most likely make to him the democratic standard bearer in the 1932 presidential election. To insure Roosevelt's defeat the wet vote was placated by Tuttle's declaration against the 18th Amendment; Tammany graft and corruption was made the central issue; members of Hoover's cabinet directly entered into the anti-Roosevelt fight; and more money and activity characterized the republican campaign than ever before. The republicans were not only waging the fight of 1930 in New York, but they were taking the first steps in the national fight of 1932. The victory of Roosevelt, therefore, by a plurality of well over 700,000 is a most serious blow at Hoover's reelection hopes.

The defeat of Ruth Hanna McCormick in Illinois and the election of J. Hamilton Lewis, the democrat, by a 500,000 plurality, accompanied by a widening of the split in the republican machine there, is a "disaster" second only to that which occurred in New York. The issue was squarely put in the slogan of Ruth Hanna McCormick: "Support President Hoover by electing me." The reply of the voters was a 500,000 plurality against President Hoover.

MOST important, though, for the workers is not the results, but rather their cause and meaning both at the moment and for the future.

Why was Hoover repudiated? Certainly prohibition, the tariff, etc., were factors, but the decisive factor was the collapse of the promised Hooverian "prosperity," symbolized in the 1928 campaign by the republican slogan: "A Chicken in Every Pot." The development of the economic crisis and the failure of Hoover to do anything about it, except to call his famous "conferences" of last November and to regularly issue lying promises about "prosperity in 60 days" and lying, distorted figures on the extent of unemployment, were the decisive factors which led to Hoover's defeat. The continuous growth of unemployment until the present figure of 9,000,000 was reached, the slashing of wages, the speeding up of production, the brutal suppression of working class demonstrations, the impoverishment of large sections of the middle class as well as of the workers—all this taken together with Hoover's conscious policy of easing the burdens on the rich (tax refunds, non-enforcement of existing anti-trust laws, etc.) caused millions to conclude that they could not live in this manner any longer, that a change was necessary in Washington.

BUT what was the character of this discontent, of this opposition to Hoover? Was it a conscious class opposition which clearly knew what it wanted in defeating Hoover?

On the whole the deep mass discontent showed itself in the form of an opposition that represents the greatest political confusion, emphasizing the great amount of work which must still be done by our Party before the workers of the United States accept and follow the road to proletarian revolution under Communist Party leadership.

Great gains, however, can be recorded. The very meagre returns now available would indicate that the slightly more than 48,000 votes received by the Communist presidential candidate, Foster, in 1928 were more than doubled in Tuesday's election. This Communist vote, whatever the final total will be, moreover, represents the only measurement of the conscious, revolutionary, anti-capitalist section of the Hoover "opposition" among those who were permitted to register their votes in the elections. In more than twenty states, of course, the Communist Party was not on the ballot. Many hundreds of workers, conscious supporters of the Communist Party, were also barred from voting because of lack of citizenship papers, by inability to meet the election residential requirements, by inability to pay poll taxes, by their own underestimation of revolutionary parliamentarianism in carrying on the class struggle, etc. But of those who voted on Tuesday only those who voted against democratic and "socialist" candidates, as well as republican, can be counted as representing a definite move to the left on the part of the American working class.

The others, those who voted democratic or "socialist," only emphasize the depth of the mass discontent that now prevails, the confusion among the workers, and the still weak roots of our Party among the workers, both employed and unemployed.

THAT is not all of the story, however. These workers who voted for democrats and "socialists" will not stop there. They voted as they did because of their inability to live as they are now being forced to live by the American capitalists and because they believed the promises made by the Roosevelts, Lewis, Waldmans and Thomas's to change these unbearable conditions. It must be borne in mind that both the democrats and "socialists," sensing the mass discontent, centered their campaigns largely on the issue of the crisis and the suffering of the masses through unemployment. They lavishly promised everything under the sun to improve the conditions of the masses.

Now they are faced with the task of either fulfilling their promises or losing this support. They will not fulfill these promises. They will serve the bosses as well as Hoover. But with 1932 before them and a stormy series of class battles on the agenda for the coming winter they will continue to make all sorts of gestures calculated to convince the masses that they are really trying to do something and placing the blame for their lack of accomplishments on the republicans who still head the national government.

The "socialists," who outside of Milwaukee and Reading hold no political offices and who are still the worst of the demagogues, are the most dangerous enemies. But the others of the type of Roosevelt, Murphy and Lewis are also particularly dangerous in such a period as this, present primarily because, in addition to their unprincipled, lying promises and their ability to maneuver with the mass suffering of the workers, they have a powerful political machine, well organized and well oiled.

THE elections, therefore, to summarize, show a tremendous mass upheaval against Hoover; a deep-going discontent among the workers and poor farmers; an increase in the "socialist" and democratic vote chiefly because millions of toilers believed the lies and promises of these fakers; and at the same time a great increase in the consciously revolutionary vote of the Communist Party.

The increased support given the Communist Party increases the possibilities for the Party in the future. Additional forces are provided with which to carry on and extend the work. But these forces must be organized either directly into the Party or into the shop committees of the Trade Union Unity League and into the Unemployed Councils.

These must be carried through, however, by developing continuous struggles—strikes, demonstrations, etc.—to prevent the bosses from succeeding in their efforts to load more and more of the crisis burdens on the workers. Strikes against wage cuts must be prepared. A continuous and broader struggle for unemployment insurance must be developed.

The utmost concentration on detailed, planned organizational work for the purpose of preparing and leading struggles against the bosses and their government is our task.

And here the greatest attention in every fight, in our every activity, must be given to exposing especially the "socialists," but also the democrats, as enemies of the workers. This should not be done merely by phrases, but rather by exposing their every act before the workers in such a simple, concrete fashion that the masses will understand their role.

AUSTRIA FASCISTS PLAN COUP

Gov't Takes All Arms to Make Workers Helpless

Elections On Soon

Fascists Entrenched In Gov't Posts

(Imprecor Cablegram)

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 5.—Arms searches are continuing everywhere in Austria. The government is confiscating rifles, revolvers, machine guns and ammunition, etc. The socialists remain passive, although it is clear the raids represent preliminary attempts to render the workers helpless before a fascist coup d'Etat.

It is reported that Starhemberg, the minister of the interior intends to prohibit the socialist "republican defense league."

NEW YORK.—General elections will take place throughout Austria Sunday. While efforts are being made to completely disarm the workers, the large stocks of arms and munitions in the hands of the fascist Heimwehr have naturally not been touched. The socialists even admit that these fascist stocks of arms are actually being increased by new shipments.

RED METAL UNION FORMED IN BERLIN

Founded at Meet of 1,600 Delegates

(Imprecor Cablegram)

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 5.—Last night a revolutionary conference attended by 1,600 delegates from metal shops founded the Red Metal Workers Union. Sixty workers were elected to the leadership. Fighting resolutions were adopted. The representative of the Communist Party was cheered.

A conference of the working women in the metal industry welcomed the formation of the union and pledged the support of the women.

The formation of a new union was urged by an article in the Rote Fahne, Communist Party central organ, immediately after the betrayal of the strike of 140,000 metal workers by social democratic and right wing leaders. Such concessions as the strikers won due to the aroused rank and file led by Communists, and refusing to take the wage cut agreed upon by the government, employers and misleaders of labor.

Imperialist Nations Are Arming for War, Says 'Red Star,' Official Organ of Red Army

Charge Plan of Armed Intervention in Soviet Union

(Imprecor Cablegram)

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Nov. 5.—"Red Star," the organ of the Revolutionary War Council of the Soviet Union publishes an article dealing with the coming session of the "Preparatory Disarmament Commission" at Geneva.

It tells of the contradictions of imperialism, the Anglo-American "victor-vanquished" antagonisms growing, and states that the imperialists are in a blind alley.

The armaments race is intensifying. In 1913, Red Star points out, the United States, France, Italy and Japan spent \$1,150,000,000 for armaments; in 1926 they spent \$1,950,000,000; in 1930 they are already spending \$2,850,000,000.

The western neighbors of the Soviet Union in 1926 spent \$112,400,000 on armaments, but in 1930 they spent \$179,200,000.

War preparations, Red Star shows, are being accelerated, and the imperialist generals and diplomats are co-operating so that the Geneva disarmament farce represents smoke screen behind which war preparations are proved feverishly.

USSR Ends Unemployment; It Grows in Capitalist World

25,000,000 In Hunger Army In Boss Ruled Territories

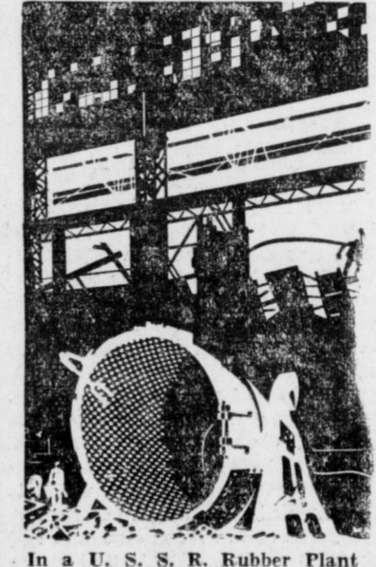
By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

One of the basic manifestations of the deepening crisis of the world is the vast and growing army of the unemployed. In the neighborhood of about 25,000,000 are now totally without work in the capitalist industrial countries. Many millions more work only part time, and the situation grows worse from week to week. All this is a direct expression of the fundamental contradiction of the capitalist system, the fatal tendency of capitalist production to far outstrip capitalist markets, with consequent industrial paralysis, mass layoffs, intensely sharpening war antagonism between imperialist powers, etc. Mass unemployment must grow worse as capitalism goes deeper into decay.

No Unemployment in USSR

On the other hand, one of the fundamental expressions of the Socialist system now being built in the Soviet Union is found exactly in its accompanying liquidation of the unemployment problem. There is no unemployed in the Soviet Union. The demand for workers far exceeds the available supply. And, with the increasing tempo of industrial development, the need for additional workers will become all the more intense.

The problem of finding markets, which paralyzes the world capitalist system, has no place in the Soviet Union. With socialist production being carded on for use and not



In a U. S. S. R. Rubber Plant

for private profit, the door is wide open for a rapid upward curve of industrial development, steady employment and for a constant improvement in the living and cultural standards of the workers.

Building Socialism

Unemployment, with all its terrors of mass misery and decline of the decadent capitalism. Regular employment, the practical realization of the workers' right to live is the work of Socialism, born thirteen years ago in the Bolshevik revolution, and now growing lustily in the Soviet Union.

Unemployment Grows in Capitalist U. S. A.

In the capitalist countries the workers fight against unemployment

by demanding unemployment insurance, the shorter work period, the abolition of the speed-up etc. Especially in this country does the Communist Party demand the introduction of unemployment insurance. But such measures do not cure; they simply alleviate the mass distress of the workers from unemployment.

Unemployment must grow worse with the progressive decay of capitalism. Only by the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a Workers' and Farmers' Government unemployment be finally cured. The Russianworkers have replied the only cure for unemployment, the proletarian revolution.

Social Fascists

The social-fascists talk much about unemployment. But their program is but the same as that of the capitalists. They neither relieve nor cure unemployment. Their policy is exposed with especial clearness in the anti-working class record of the British Labor Government which is a social-fascist government. Elected on a program of meeting the problem of unemployment, this government has neither cured unemployment nor relieved it. Under the regime of the British Labor Government unemployment in Great Britain has jumped from 1,110,000 to 2,500,000, and the social-fascists, like the capitalist governments elsewhere, have slashed the amount of the unemployment insurance. Compare this miserable, treacherous showing with the splendid achievements of the Soviet government.

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Smash the Injunctions! Picket Zelgreen at Noon!

Duty of Every Worker Who Wants to Keep His Right to Strike! Head on Collision With Slavery Set Up By Court Writs!

NEW YORK. — All out today at noon in mass violation of the injunction against picketing at the Zelgreen's Cafeteria, 237 West 34th St. This will be the biggest mass violation, under hot battle in the fight led by the newly formed "Smash the Injunctions Committee" of the Trade Union Unity Council for the right to strike.

Zelgreen Cafeteria, once organized in the Food Workers Industrial Union, made a contract with the A. F. L. to do away with union conditions, put in the twelve hour day and other open shop conditions, and for a united fight of boss and A. F. L. against the workers.

It is the first test case in the great campaign led by the T. U. U. C. to end the use of injunctions in New York. For over a year the use of injunctions has been increasing, usually with A. F. L. assistance, in the food, shoe and needle industries. The courts simply issue writs forbidding picketing. The restaurant owners have boasted through their magazine that this tactic has "ended peaceful picketing in New York."

The Trade Union Unity Council and the militant workers of New York, unite and organize their fight for the right to picket, without which the right to strike means little.

A series of demonstrations have already been held, which though they mobilized hundreds of workers, and resulted in mass demonstrations at Zelgreens, were too small to have complete effect. The police attack them in force, beat up workers and jobless on the picket line, and arrested.

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FIELD REPORTS INDICATE BIG ANLC CONVENTION

70 Delegates Already Elected In 18 Cities

NEW YORK.—Incomplete reports from the field indicate a large delegate to the national convention of the American Negro Labor Congress to be held November 15 and 16 in St. Louis, Mo., according to a statement given out today by Herbert Newton, national organizer of the A.N.L.C.

While only the following cities have been heard from, the number of assured delegates are already over 70, with a number of other places to be heard from. These are as follows: New York 8 delegates, Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 4, Youngstown, Ohio 2, Detroit 8, Chicago 10, Kansas City 1, Chattanooga 10, Charlotte 5, New Haven 1, Boston 1, Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 1, Stamford 7, Twin Cities will send an automobile load.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., the big southern anti-lynching conference on November 9 is bound to rally additional support for the convention. The conference will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, 124 E. 9th St.

ON NOVEMBER 7

Come to the great demonstration direct from the shops. Bring the flags and banners of your organization with you. Comrades assigned as ushers and unemployed party members must be at the Coliseum at 3 p. m. Members of Unemployed Councils with cards will be admitted free.

COMMUNIST VOTE THREE TIMES OF LAST YEARS IN NEW YORK; OTHER GAINS

Foster, Jobless Leader, Just Out of Jail and Head of Trade Union Unity League Gets 15,550 Votes In City; Brill, 16,603

Real Basis For Organization and Struggle to Win Jobless Insurance, Fight Wage Cuts

Rochester Shows Triple Votes; One County In Tenn. Gives Negro Communist 280 Votes Where Last State Vote Was 111

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—Nearly complete returns in Philadelphia show the Communist candidate for senator, Mozer, got 1745 votes. Last election the Communist vote for senator was 557. The Socialist Maurer got 2430; the socialist vote in the last election was 2500.

NEW YORK.—A Communist vote nearly three times as large as last year in New York City, a vote of at least 280 for the Communist Negro candidate for senator in one Tennessee county, where the whole state gave 111 Communist votes in the last elections, a 50 per cent gain over the 1923 Communist vote in New Haven a 300 per cent gain in Rochester— are some of the indications that the struggle for the Red program will be carried on with a vastly broader basis from now on. Reports from other sections are not known as the Daily Worker goes to press; the capitalist news agencies regularly refuse to carry the Communist vote. The election officials count it last. When the official returns are announced in various states and cities, it must be wired to the Communist Party national election committee by the local party officials.

SOCIALIST VOTE CUT IN HALF IN NEW YORK CITY

Misleaders Get Blow; Elect No One

Notwithstanding all the support of the capitalist press and the various politicians of both older capitalist parties in New York, as well as the support of all kinds of priests, rabbis, preachers, Wall-Street bankers, the "socialist" party has met with a severe defeat all along the line. Brown, Thomas, Vladeck, and Panken who had been boosted editorially by the entire capitalist press and had been listed as possible winners, received between one-quarter and one-fifth of the vote cast in the congressional districts where they were running.

Last year the standard bearer of the "socialist" party, Norman Thomas, running for mayor, received a vote of 175,697 in the five boroughs of Greater New York. The "socialists" had hailed that as a victory for their party. They boasted they would receive a vote of about 250,000 in New York State this year. However, Waldman got 8,329 votes in the five boroughs of Greater New York last Tuesday, which is half of the vote Thomas received last year, although considerably bigger than the vote the "socialist" party received two years ago. "Socialists" Lose in Negro Section. In the Negro section, the "socialist" party lost votes even if compared with the 1928 vote. Two years ago the "socialist" candidate in the 21st

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REPORT 160 DEAD IN OHIO MINE

Entombed, Little Hope; Caused By Co. Greed

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 5.—A terrific gas explosion in the Millfield No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Co. buried underground 160 miners and a squad of slave drivers, including the president of the company. Rescue workers able to get down the shaft and look around before being driven out by gas and fumes said the levels there were littered with dead bodies. It is a practical certainty that all or most of the 160 had their lungs burned out and their bodies torn by the explosion, and are dead.

Working a gas filled mine is a realything crime, never permitted when miners are strongly organized. The bosses prefer to take chances with the men's lives to get out a little more profit. Safety underground is one of the main demands of the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union.

Boost 'Daily' to 60,000 Mark

George Oaks, councilman, so-called, from gosh where. Oshkosh, cops the booty prize for outshining 'By Now!' imbecility.

He greets the 9,000,000 unemployed workers with the following revolutionary slogan "Loan your job!" How you gonna loan your job and also buy now?

This is the bosses' blather to save their own loot and make workers pay for the crisis.

Let 60,000 mass circulation for the Daily Worker carry your answer to the boss class. 60,000 Dailies will be 60,000 proletarian boots on the bosses' bottom. Get behind the campaign for mass circulation. Send subs. Order bundles for factory sales, house to house routes. See page 3.

CELEBRATE 13 YEARS OF SOVIET UNION NOV. 7th! DEFEND THE USSR!

LETTERS FROM THE SHOPS

Full Force of Hosiery Misleaders Betrayal Now Hits Hosiery Workers

Musteite "Efficiency" Leaders Opened the Way for Huge Wage Slashes and Big Speedup

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Conditions in the hosiery industry are worse now than ever.

Knitters who work on two 48-gauge machines on night shifts and who formerly worked on one machine are now doing twice the work for 60 per cent of the wages. In other words their wages have been cut down 70 per cent since the agreement of August 1, 1930, if all facts are taken in consideration.

Second Wage Cut at Sparrows Pt.

(By a Worker Correspondent) SPARROWS POINT, Md.—The last six months have witnessed a decided turn in the conditions of the steel workers at Sparrows Point for the worse. A reaction of the crisis throughout the country has hit the mills here, creating a general slackening of orders causing the shutting down of important production units such as the blast furnaces and open hearth furnaces.

Steel Workers Get the Worse End of Crisis

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Mills Shutting Down

In the hot mills there are forty-eight mills and of this number 12 to 24 mills are shut down every week and the forces of workers are divided in such a way that every man must take one week off out of every three weeks work. Besides this lay off of a week, the mill only works four days a week in most cases. One week the men come to work on Sunday night and already the impression that because they start up Sunday that there is going to get busy again, but to the workers' disappointment the mills are shut down Thursday.

Another Wage Cut

The company treats the men just like horses—if there is a load to pull the horse is brought out to pull the wagon—and in the case of the workers when the Bethlehem Steel get their orders Saturday from the main office, they get all hot and bothered and start the men to work Sunday night to get the order finished.

In addition to the part time work and slave-like methods of production the workers were given the second wage cut within a period of three and a half months. Two wage cuts totaling 9 1/2 per cent were given to every worker on the hot mills from the rollers to the screw boys. Many of the workers, especially the doublers, pair heaters, single boys and screw boys, are now only drawing 20 to 38 dollars for the two-weeks pay.

Woman Worker Begs for Car Ride

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—I was riding in the Madison Ave. car today. At a stop in the thirties, I heard a woman pleading with the motorman, "please let me ride to Stanton Street; please my feet are so tired." The motorman had to refuse, for he couldn't take the money out of his pocket, nor the chance to let her ride free, so I paid for the woman's fare.

A wealthy dame, sitting in the front of the car, who had been too proud to do this, murmured "Very sweet of you," to me. I turned toward her, showed her the VOTE COMMUNIST button on my lapel, and spoke to the poor woman. She told me she was a needle worker, and from the way she kept saying "Yes" and "Sir," one could see she had spent many servile years drugging for the rich, who now were too proud to even give her carfare!

This poor woman also told me she was threatened with eviction, and I gave her the address (27 E. 4th St.) of our Employed Council, promising that our workers would protect her if we could. And we will, comrades, won't we?

TRIPLE COMMUNIST VOTE IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 5.—The Communist vote for J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor here this election was 525. Foster, for Governor, got 487. Two years ago, the highest Communist vote was for Bill Dunne, candidate for Governor, and was 185. The vote this year is three times as big.

WORKERS WILL CELEBRATE THE BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION THROUGHOUT COUNTRY NOV. 7

Table with 4 columns: DISTRICT, CITIES AND MEETING HALLS, SPEAKERS, and NOVEMBER 7th MEETINGS. Lists various cities and meeting details across the country.

Employes' Tax Will Be Used by Boss Politicians

(By Worker Correspondent)

Today in all the schools of the city of New York school teachers were "requested" to give 1 per cent of their monthly pay for the next 6 months to aid the unemployed workers. Teachers do not realize that

(1) This is the entering wedge for a wage cut for all civil service employees. Today we are "requested" to give the 1 per cent, tomorrow it will be taken off our checks.

(2) The N. Y. Times in an editorial last week wrote that in some European countries like Germany all government employees' salaries were cut, it then went on to suggest that it is only correct that American government employees should contribute toward helping the unemployed.

(3) The money collected will go into the pockets of politicians, most of it will not reach the unemployed. (4) There are about 800,000 unemployed. One meal or two meals won't help them.

Murphy Now Jailing Jobless

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—In this city of Detroit we have a new Mayor. His name is Murphy and he's so good to us and he's organizing soup kitchens and flop houses and charge ten cents for it. And then his wonderful police throw the jobless into jail and say we don't want them in this city.

But in the near future they will call on these same "bums" to fight for that democracy. But we workers ain't going to be fooled. We know we got to clean our own house right here in America and will organize under the banner of the CP and fight against starvation and for defense of the Soviet Union.

I urge all workers to join the C. P., the only party that fights against the bosses and starvation. We Detroit workers are organizing. We are waking up. We know the bosses tricks. We will fight, we refuse to starve and some day the mighty power of the workers will crush the bosses and their system which is rotten.—P. S.

Individual class fighters scattered over the country catch the signals in the Daily Worker and move as one collective force. Swing into the drive for 60,000. Send subs. Boost bundles.

Paid subs will give us a 6-page paper. Send them in.

Collect Huge Sums Yet Could Not Pay \$25 Fee on Cruise of Garvey Ship "Booker T. Washington"

By fostering race hatred against the Negro workers the United States imperialists achieve the double objective of (1) splitting the working class and weakening its resistance and (2) of isolating the Negro workers for an even more vicious and intensive exploitation than inflicted upon the white workers. In this they are supported by the labor fakery in the American Federation of Labor and by the treacherous "socialists."

One of the main tasks of a real liberation movement is to fight tooth and nail this policy of isolation. On the contrary the Garvey misleaders advocate it. Instead mobilizing the resentment of the Negro masses into a militant struggle against the real oppressors—the white capitalists and their government—the Garvey misleaders preach a general hatred of the white race, hatred of the potential allies of the Negro masses, the white workers, as well as of the white exploiting classes. In actual practice the Garvey misleaders defend and cooperate with the white exploiters, as in their support of the bosses political parties, Garvey's defense of his "imperialist friends" in his Jamaica paper, "The Blackman."—Editor.

By a Seaman on the Cruise of the "Booker T. Washington."

Cleveland Lands Blow in Campaign for 60,000! Some Districts Snoring

Hoover, Woods, Walker and the other hokum slingers are trying to window dress the crisis. Workers lying in parks are a poor ad for capitalism. Now Butler, the schoolmar, fairy-steps into the picture with this remark:



DAILY WORKER

"It would be a triumph for civilization indeed if the City of New York might, once and for all... be made neat and clean." Give the jobless a can of Black Flag. Spruce up. Let them re-establish the respectability of the community in which they starve. Set them to clear away the litter of capitalist dope sheets that serve as covering in the squares and parks—the fresh air bed chambers in which they will freeze for the rest of the winter. If the workers must starve let them do it neatly.

Rip the wrappers off all boss fakery! The Daily Worker will do the job but we must have mass circulation. Get behind the 60,000 campaign.

Cleveland sends in 11 subs towards

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

METAL WORKERS BUILD RED UNION

Fight Victimization of Strikers

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A new arbitration commission to "settle" metal wages was appointed today. Ex-minister Brauns, Catholic, is chairman; Jarres is for the employers. Professor Sinsheimer, was appointed for the union by the reformist leaders. Sessions begin on the 7th of November.

The workers in the Florh, Stock and Wolf factories are still striking against victimization. They are out under revolutionary union leadership. Today collisions took place outside of the factories. Police arrested five. Siemens dismissed 36 red stewards; Osram dismissed 45; General Electric 80; Norddeutsche 45; Bergmann 60, etc. The reformist leaders approve of this. Hundreds of workers are still joining the opposition. Delegates were elected everywhere today, for a revolutionary metal workers conference to build a new union. During the last few days, 800 apprentices joined the opposition.

CZECH IRON WORKERS FIGHT MASS LAYOFFS

PRAGUE.—The attempts of the directors of the State Iron Works in Hronetch and Podbrezova to carry out mass dismissals and to close down the works for 14 days have aroused great indignation amongst the workers.

The staff of the iron works in Hronetch, 2,000 strong, went on strike and marched in procession to Podbrezova where the workers of the iron works there also struck. 3,500 workers then marched to the offices of the State Iron Works and sent in a deputation. Collisions occurred with the police. Three deputies of the Communist parliamentary fraction spoke to the assembled workers. Despite the efforts of the police to prevent it, the Communist Deputy Vallo reported to the workers concerning the results of the negotiations. The masses compelled the head director to address them. They refused to be taken in by his vague promises and put an ultimatum for the 21st of October. The workers then demonstrated through the streets despite all the attempts of the police to disperse them. The action was completely under the leadership of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions.

The increase of the productivity of labor in September is noteworthy. The daily productivity per capita increased 5.5 percent, a level which was not touched at any time during the year. It is no longer a question of stopping the deviations from the original plans, but of forcing the pace along the whole industrial front.

Six special election campaign editions totalling 460,000 in actual, no-kidding figures, counting the regular editions of the six days when specials appeared. There were about 300,000 extra papers above the usual run on special election nights. Even so the pressman had to spoil our day by remarking "What happened to that million?" Well, well, a new day and a new

Com. Sulimov Now Is Chairman of Council of Peoples' Commissars

(Cable by Inprecoc.) MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic removed Stryzov from the post of chairman of the Council of Peoples' Commissars. Comrade Sulimov was appointed his successor. Sulimov was born in 1800 in the Urals; is the son of a worker. He entered the factory at the age of 13. He has been a Bolshevik since 1905, and was the organizer of his great strike of 1912 and 1914. He was arrested many times under Czarist rule and banished to Siberia. Since the revolution he has occupied important posts, including that of Commander in the Red Army.

ADVANCE IN USSR DURING SEPT.

Publish Figures on Industrialization

MOSCOW.—The newspaper "Industrialization" publishes the following concerning the progress made by Soviet industry in September:

The appeal of the Central Committee issued on the 3rd of September stirred up the whole of the working class. At the beginning of September it had already become clear that our difficulties were only temporary. The end of September and the beginning of October confirmed this still more clearly. In the last month of the economic year a great spur was shown in almost all industries. The oil, engineering and other industries show a considerable increase of production. The Don Basin in particular has fine progress to show. Towards the end of September the daily production was raised from 70,000 tons to 89,000 tons, and by the middle of October it had grown to 103,000 tons daily. The manufacturing industries also show considerable improvement. In September the production of the cotton industry increased by 66.3 percent. The original plans are being exceeded in the electrical industry. The production of agricultural machinery increased by 36.5 percent. The total level of production for the year 1929 to 1930 is 24.2 percent higher than in 1928-29.

The increase of the productivity of labor in September is noteworthy. The daily productivity per capita increased 5.5 percent, a level which was not touched at any time during the year. It is no longer a question of stopping the deviations from the original plans, but of forcing the pace along the whole industrial front.

SOCIALIST VOTE IS CUT IN HALF

Misleaders Get Blown Elect No One

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congressional district, Brown, received a vote of 4,051. This year the "socialist" candidate, Crosswath, polled 3,895 votes. The same holds true with regard to the vote cast for the assembly candidates in the districts which are part of the 21st congressional, Harlem. In the 19th, 21st, and 22nd assembly districts, Harlem, the "socialist" candidates ran behind their vote of last year and considerably behind the vote Norman Thomas received in those districts a year ago. For instance, in the 19th assembly district Norman Thomas received 902 votes, the assembly candidate getting a vote of 564. This year the assembly vote for the "socialist" candidate was 339, nearly a half of last year's vote for the assembly candidate and almost one-third of Norman Thomas's vote.

The "socialist" candidate in the 8th congressional district, Brooklyn, E. C. Vladeck, polled 23,956 votes out of a total vote of 140,645. Vladeck's vote was below the "socialist" vote of 24,103 cast for Thomas last year in the assembly districts comprising the 8th congressional district. This, notwithstanding the huge amount of money spent for Vladeck's candidacy and the endorsements showered upon him by the capitalist press. In the 14th congressional districts downtown, Jacob Panken made a strikingly poor showing, getting 6,726 votes out of a total vote of over 25,000.

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Suffers from Bladder and Kidney Weakness

should get rapid relief from their burning pains and discomforts through the use of Santal Midy. This remedy, discovered by a doctor almost a century ago, has been used year in and year out with great success all over the world. Ask your druggist for some.

IVESTIA HITS "DUMPING" LIES

Shows Up Hypocrisy Of Capitalists

MOSCOW.—Referring to the incitement against the alleged Soviet dumping, the "Ivestia" declares that this is nothing but a new attempt to mobilize public opinion against the Soviet Union. All capitalist countries practice dumping. The German iron magnates sell their products abroad 50 percent cheaper than on the home market. The Canadian wheat pool sells wheat on the U. S. market 40 percent cheaper than in Canada. The accusation that the Soviet Union is striving to flood the world market with low-priced goods is absurd. Soviet export is 2 percent of world trade and with 2 percent it is not possible to effect the world market materially. The Soviet Union exports its surplus products and very often products which it needs itself in order to obtain raw material and machinery from abroad. These items total four-fifths of Soviet imports. In the year 1929-30 the import of machinery totaled 60 percent. Naturally, there is a fundamental difference between the export policy of the Soviet Union. In the latter case export is a form of imperialist aggression and a hunt for profits, whilst for the Soviet Union export is a means of accelerating the industrialization of the country. The Soviet Union cannot do this at the cost of the capitalist countries and therefore we rejected the offer of the Swedish match king Kreuger who offered to purchase our total export of matches at conditions favorable to us, in order to have an undisputed monopoly and screw up the prices. The French banks dictate hunger prices to the Hungarian Polish and Balkan peasants and now seek to conceal their predatory operations by accusing the Soviet Union of price-cutting. Further, this campaign aims at inciting the peasant masses of the agrarian countries against the Soviet Union in order to have reliable and cheap cannon-fodder when the time for an armed intervention arrives.

BAN ON WAR BOOK

DETROIT (FP).—Generals Die in Bed, a war story by Charles Yale Harrison, has been banned by the Detroit public library. The book brought out revolting truths of the conduct of the allied armies and expressed in a critical light the class distinctions in work in the armies of the allies.

Individual class fighters scattered over the country catch the signals in the Daily Worker and move as one collective force. Swing into the drive for 60,000. Send subs. Boost bundles.

Mr. Carter only to have the boat tied up in the stream "unable to proceed because of lack of funds." What had become of the money? Had Mr. Carter and Lady Davis bought that banana plantation after all? And how is it they could get away with murder like this without creating a stink, if it were not that all the other high officials were in cohorts with them?

Carter, Future Assured, Unconcerned In Miami the capitalist press gloated over the fact that the vessel was broke. The bosses' paper even noticed how Mr. Carter was unconcerned. He had cause to be unconcerned. He had his future assured. The Miami Herald reported: "Carter found in the beautiful private salon on the forward deck surrounded by directors and private secretaries, apparently cheerful despite the problem of raising funds for coal to continue to New York."

Even this boss paper admitted that the crew was more concerned than Carter about getting the ship back to New York:

"Members of the crew, however, are concerned most with getting back home, and are said to be reluctant to consider such delays justified as have been necessitated in each port while the sponsors of the system raise money by soliciting subscriptions from the colored inhabitants to purchase the necessary provisions."

In my next article I will tell how armed men came aboard the boat at Jacksonville, Fla., and how through Carter's stubbornness we came near losing both our lives and the boat.

