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WORKERS

OF THE WORLD.

UNITE!

Do Your Bit!

WINTER is here in earnest. From all parts of the country come reports of storms, snow and extreme cold. Ohio reports a six inch blanket of snow. In Chicago the mercury hovered around the zero mark. In the Northwest states and in Western Canada temperatures ranged from zero to 15 degrees below. Even in the sunny South below freezing temperatures were reported yesterday, with heavy frost everywhere.

And with these weath reports come reports of extreme suffering among the unemployed, and of death. Six died in Ohio. Two deaths from the cold were reported from Chicago. Three were picked up in New York, dead from "starvation and exposure." The suffering among the unemployed, forced to go without food, with inadequate clothing, without shelter and without fuel, will rapidly increase. Deaths from starvation and cold will number thousands-unless the workers act immediately!

Every worker, employed as well as unemployed, Negro and white, native born and foreign born, must throw himself into the fight to immediately force the government to pay unemployment insurance. Charity is futile. Only by guaranteeing regular weekly payments to the jobless can their suffering be relieved. Only in this way can the rapidly mounting list of deaths from starvation and cold be stopped. Don't starve! Fight for immediate relief! Fight for unemployment insurance!

Write to Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the Provisional National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance, 2 West 15th Street, Room 414, New York City. You will be told just what you can do to carry forward the fight for unemployment insurance. Do your bit! Write to Wagenknecht today!

Charity and Death

MUCH ballyhoo has been heard during the past few days about Thanksgiving dinners for the hungry, jobless workers. Newspapers, in an effort to conceal the widespread starvation among the masses, have boasted of how "New York (or some other city) opened its heart to the poor and the oppressed." Turkey dinners, with all the trimmings, so they claim, were given free to many hungry thousands, "all in a gesture of Thanksgiving good-fellowship."

But, in New York City, at least five workers were missed. Three of these-Harry Francis, Daniel Dunbar and Emanuel Bratal-are in the Bellevue morgue, dead from starvation. The others, William Colombo and August Bauman, are in the Bellevue hospital, "where it is doubtful that they will recover." These five workers, one of them a mere boy of 17, were found dead or dying on New York's streets, "victims of starvation and exposure," while the city was making its "gesture of Thanksgiving good-fellowship."

This illustrates most clearly the criminal folly of charity. Once a week, once a month, or on some holiday, everybody is called upon to "open their hearts to the poor and the oppressed." A few dollars, a few baskets of food, a few old clothes are collected. After carefully arranging for the proper newspaper publicity, and for the newsreel cameramen, these miserable offerings are handed out to the "poor and the oppressed"-usually after they have waited in line for hours. Everybody (except the starving workers) then resumes their attitude of smug self-satisfaction, pleased at their own generosity and confident that all's now well with the world.

But, in the meantime, workers are starving and dying. Like Harry Francis, Daniel Dunbar, Emanuel Bratal, August Bauman and William Colombo, they cannot wait for somebody's "gesture of Thanksgiving goodfellowship." They must have food, clothing and shelter everyday, and not merely on holidays. Thanksgiving, Christmas, or the visits of Tammany's cops are too far apart. The human body, even of the jobless worker, must be provided with more frequent nourishment-or death from starvation is the penalty.

More charity is not the solution. The only remedy is unemployment insurance. The bosses prefer charity because it is cheaper. The workers must demand unemployment insurance because it is necessary. The bosses will only pay unemployment insurance when they are forced to do so. The workers must refuse to be satisfied with the bosses' miserable charity schemes. They must fight now for unemployment insurance! Forward with the signature drive!



Ruin is staring in the face of your

Workers, if you do not want to per- We appeal to them for immediate aid. Daily Worker. Are you willing to let ist, you must fight! If you do not it be crushed? The Daily Worker has been suffer- your bosses are enjoying the fat of your Daily! Take up the Daily ng from a chronic deficit. Unless the land, you must organize and car- Worker relief question in you" shops aid is rushed immediately, the paper ry the fight into the enemy's camp. mintes and factories, at union meetmay fall under this financial burden. You must force the bosses to give up ings, at the meetings of other work-We appeal to all workers to help the money that is needed for unem- ing-class organizations. Take up the us in this emergency. We have no- ployment insurance. You must stop relief question at home, in circles of body to appeal to but the working the speed up and the wage-cuts. You friends. Make the Daily Worker class.

must stop evictions. The working class needs the Daily Low will you do it 'orker. The working class is faced Daily Worker?

I Union

with problems only a working class paper can help solve.

You are suffering from unemploy- the schools. They have the state and Bring it directly to the office or mail ment which spells starvation. The federal governments, the police, the it. Do not delay, because delay may unemployed among you are driven in judges, the thugs. You have only be fatal. a break-neck speed-up which spells your Red unions of the Trade Union ruin to their health and premature Unity League, you. Communist Party to aid the Daily! exhaustion. The Negroes among you -and your press. Without the Daily are being lynched. The women and Worker no working-class organization

children of the working class are be- can properly function. Without the ing exploited with increased brutality Daily Worker you are defenseless. The foreign-born workers are being discriminated against, and new op- Worker is now endangered. We ther ists in the Soviet Union and mobilizes ing. pressive laws are planned to crush fore appeal to you: Give! Save the the workers to fight back the attacks them and through them the native Daily Worker! workers.

Day in and day out wages are be- they for the Daily. The workers are not allow this voice of the revolu- in Washington last November, real- the wage-cutting drive: Organize and ing cut. Day in and day out unem- suffering privation. But so is the tionary workers to be silenced. izes that the workers are fighting. strike-under revolutionary leaderployed workers are being evicted. To Daily. Unless mass support is availtop it all, the bosses are planning war: able immediately, we cannot vouch they are preparing an attack on the for the continuation of the paper. only country where the worker: are We are absolutely certain that must do their utmost to save the in power and secure - the Soviet there are plenty of employed workers Daily Worker!

Make Money Out of "Charity"

hell.

[citizens of the town on the commit-

their hypocritical sympathy is enough

TO START AGAINST USSR want to submit to starvation while every state! Rally to the support of Green Lets Out Peep About Krylenko to Bring Out Wage Cuts, But It Aids Bosses

workers who could save the Daily.

Comrades! Friends! Workers of

your chief concern during the cam without the paign. And the main thing which has to

The bosses have thousands of pap- be taken care of immediately is: send ers. They have the pulpit, the radio, in your own contribution right away!

> Make collections! Organize groups Muster volunteers

> Right now the Daily Worker is the

Times are very hard. But so are the only Workers' Republic. You will cutting campaign with the big bosses **MOBOLIZE!**

of the revolutionary labor movement workers believe the A. F. of L. of-

Wants to Keep Workers Faith in Capitalism and Their System; Hides Fact That Their Wages Were Slashed Nine Billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-After the | Green sticks to his "no strike agreeentire American working class had ment" that he made with Hoover suffered a 20 per cent wage cut, and the other big bosses.

amounting to nine billion dollars, ac- What the Daily Worker and the cording to the Standard Statistics Communist Party has been telling only English paper in the United Co., the fascist head of the A. F. the workers of this country for a States which gives the truth about of L., William Green, comes out with year, Green is now forced to come The very existence of the Daily the trial of the counter-revolution- a fake "protest" against wage slash- out and admit. Bue he covers his admission with a whole tissue of lies. Green, who was one of the leading Green's statement has the object of

cf the capitalist governments against figures in formulating the wage preventing fight. There is only one way of smashing

He finds it good policy, in the in- ship, under the leadership of the To action, Comrades! All friends terest of the bosses, to make the Trade Union Unity League.

ficialdom are really against wage

What Worries Green. Green is not interested in the workers at all and says so. He is concerned, he says, about the "wrongs that are being perpetrated against the public." He is afraid that this Stop Work Monday is going "to undermine our (read-Over 10 P.C. Wage Cut

zens are striving to maintain wage standards so that we can facilitate and hasten a return to normal conditions."

to tell the workers, though wage cuts go into their factory, stand at their are going on, the bosses government and the leading bosses are not re-



against the Soviet Union published only in the Daily Worker. By A. B. MAGILL

> (Special Daily Worker Correspondent in Moscow)

More Facts War

Danger Greater

Ossadchi Is Arrested

Capitalist Press Lies

on Moscow Trial

No newspaper in the United

States is covering the trial

of the war plotters in Moscow as

fully as the Daily Worker. In ad-

dition, the capitalist press distorts

the facts. A special staff of writers

and artists is at the trial to give

the Daily Worker readers a detailed

Mike Gold and A. B. Magill are

sending us daily cables on the

course of the trial. In yesterday's

and today's issue we had special

cables from A. B. Magil and Wil-

iam Weinstone. Every day that

the trial goes on we will print full.

picture of this tremendous event.

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- Fyedotov declared in his statement that money was given by British capitalists in the workers for action, the 1,200 the interest of support the wreckers' Eagle Pencil Co. workers today will campaign for war preparations. In today's session occurred a senmachines and refuse to accept a 10 sational incident. The defendant, Kuprianov, declared:

per cent wage cut which the bosses "At a meeting of the central comare putting into effect Monday. mittee of the 'industrial party' I Several weeks ago the bosses of heard that a prominent member the Eagle Pencil Co., who have been (Torpprom) of the commercial and speeding up the workers at a fright- industrial committee (in Paris) inful rate, posted a notice of a general formed Karpov, one of the leading wage cut. The latest announcement capitalists under the Czarist regime. is that the wage cut begins today. that connection Torgprom was being established through an officia that all, the bosses declare that another 10 per cent wage cut French person living in Moscow." The president of the court, Vishinwill be given the workers in February, making a slash of 20 per cent in sky, interrupted the defendant say-All Out Tomorrow; Get the already low wages. ing: "You repeatedly mention official institutions of foreign states located Mass Meeting. in Moscow. I call your attention to

Chic. Charity Rackets Harrass FOREIGN BORN IN Jobless Who Ask for Relief CONVENTION, SUN. Jobless Are Put Through Third Degree When National Meeting to government and public-spirited citi-Plan Protection WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28 .--Delegates for the National Conven-

cuts.

Here Green is a plain liar. He tries sponsible

ation wages to those who have already less "fortunated". In many places against the persecution, deportation workers are asked to give out of their and imprisonment of foreign-born small wage or get out. The way they that is going on on a large scade **RED SUNDAY FOR** hound one for a part of his ray and throughout the United States.

The council in convention here will to make any worker tell the boss and devise a program of action against TAILY WORKER!

NEW YORK .- With a militant shop committee, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, arousing

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The "charity" | tee to direct the work. They are sup- tion of the Council for the Protection fakers of Chicago Heights are in the posed to see that the families who of Foreign Born are arriving here midst of their drive for funds to care are forced by hunger and cold to beg for Sunday's gathering at the Press for the city's needy. The drive, of for aid are investigated. The employ- Club, where over 400 delegates will course, aims to force the workers still ed factory, shop, and store worker assemble from all over the United

on the job to give part of their stary- are asked to help out those who are States to outline a fighting program Outside of calling wage cutting as evidence of being "a public enemy,"

L ARLI WURDENLIG.

More Circulation!

All readers of the Daily Worker

A Deceitful Gesture

DRESIDENT GREEN of the A. F. of L. is in a difficult position. About a year ago, he, together with Woll and other A. F. of L. bureaucrats, attended a conference of bankers and manufacturers at the call of President Hoover. There he promised that the A. F. of L. unions would not try to improve the workers' wages or conditions during the period of crisis. He, in turn, accepted their promises of no wage cuts.

Through statements and speeches he assured the workers that they could rely fully on the promises of President Hoover and of the capitalists. He bitterly denounced the Communists when we called upon the workers to prepare to strike against the wage cuts which were inevitably a part of the bosses' efforts to make the workers bear the crisis burdens.

From this his difficulties arise. While he was disarming the workers with continuous repetitions of the bosses' no-wage-cut promises, the bosses were preparing a national wage slashing drive. Wage cuts were put through on thousands of unsuspecting and unprepared workers everywhere. In many cases the first cut was followed by a second wage cut. All this Green is now forced to admit.

With this growing wave of wage cuts, though, the workers began to see through the role of Green. They saw him, then, as the contemptible hireling of the bosses in their own ranks. More and more they began to turn away from A. F. of L. leadership and to accept the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and of its affiliated unions. It was only the revolutionary unions which clearly foresaw the wage cuts and began the organization of strike struggles to prevent them from going through.

Now, Green, in order to again aid the bosses by preventing if possible the drift of the workers to the T. U. U. L., issues another statement. This time he urges the workers to stand by the Hoover administration in its deceitful "anti-wage cut" stand. This is another bluff. It is an effort to stop the growing distrust of the masses for the old parties and their growing confidence in the Communist Party.

As in the past, the Daily Worker calls upon all workers to organize and strike against wage cuts. Watch the maneuvers of Green! Don't be fooled by his tricky lies!

sugar-coated lie

Just One Case.

complete story as published in the

"A man and a boy who were

found starving on Thanksgiving

Day were picked up by the police

and sent to Bellevue Hospital.

There, although both arrived while

dinner was being served, they were

fed egg-nogs and put to bed. They

were August Bauman, 5', a dish-

washer, who has been unable to

work because of rheumatism, and

William Columbo, 17, who has been

"Bauman was found slumped on

a bench in the Grand Central ter-

minal waiting room. Columb col-

lapsed at 81st St. and Central

without food for five days."

Park."

TIMES LIES AGAIN **ABOUT JOBLESS**

Says All Are Fed, and Contradicts Own News

There is an old adage among classconscious workers that nothing in the Times follows: New York Times can be belieed but the date-line. Others, less sharpeved, believe that sometimes the weather reports are true. Two items in yesterday's Times indicate the reason for this scepticism of workers in the veracity of the paper that distorts "all the news that's fit to print."

In a two-column story starting on page one yesterday's Times declared: 'No one went hungry (on Thanksgiving), so far as could be learned.' Further down in the report we read "Even the homeless were cared for thoroughly in half a hundred places." The story continued in the SMASHING CRISIS But Use It as Excuse the city. Among them is the mayor, to Attack Workers

been kicked ut.

NEW YORK .- That the railroads Red Cross, the police matron, and are in a severe crisis, not only as a others in the same rank. result of the present economic crisis. but one which has been dorsening mittee no applicant will be given cash ployment. for the vast ten years, is the gist in any case. He or she must first of a statement signed by the Asso- register. Then the committee will ciation of Railway Executives, representing all Class 1 railroads, about tion includes everything but finger-95 per cent of the entire railroads in the United States.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

There are about fifty "prominent"

RAILROADS ADMIT

The background for the statement. ssued by Charles C. Paulding, vice- amount of food, clothing, and fuel. president of the New York Central This must be bought at the stores gigantic trust in the present crisis, of the committe. This is the way than 20, in the Bayfield Felt Mill, St., 308 Lenox Ave., 569 Prospect Ave., all Eagle Pencil Co. workers Monday raise rates, smash the workers or- they are solving the unemployment operated by the Williams family. Bronx. ganizations, cut wages

situation and helping the hungry. However, while Paulding says that the present crisis has not been taken

into account, it is a fact that it has lowered the operation of the railroads at least 30 per cent in one year.

The admitted crisis on the railroads is indicative of what is hapshowing the decline of the railroads, same vein, sugar-coated lie crowding which Paulding attributes only to

competition: But on another page, due to the RR traffic Gross tons miles % Pass. miles

growth stupidity of some editor or other, an From 1890 to 1900 85.8 % increase 35.4 entirely different story appeared. It did not receive first-page position, From 1900 to 1910 80.1 101.6 nor did it get two columns. On the From 1910 to 1920 62.2 46.5 contrary, it received a bare three From 1920 to 1929 8.8 inches of space and was tucked away *Passenger traffic decreased 34.2 per cen tin the years 1920 to 1929. near several advertisements. The

> Notice to Delegates to Washington Meet

1. The Council for the Protection of the Foreign Born asks all delegates to the convention in Washington, D. C., to report in that city at 1337 Seventh St., N.W. 2. The New York and surrounding territory delegations are instructed to immediately forward their credentials and \$6 fare money. This group of delegates will meet at Irving Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m. sharp and will depart for Washington one

hour later.

his whole system of charity to go to the department of labor, which ha been deporting workers for their militany activity and sending them

The fifty "prominent citizens" on to their death in fascist countries. the committee are among the most The council oints out that in the "prominent" grafters and thieves in case of Serio the department of labor has been working hand in hand the commander of the local Ameriwith the Italian embassy in Washcan Legion, the captain of the "Starvington to deport this militant worker ation Army", several preachers, the into the hands of the black shirts.

The council also states that hun-According to the plans of the comdirect result of this period of unem-

The Washington convention will city. also take up the various bills slated send an investigator. The investigato pass this session of congress for units to this work must not fail to finger-printing and registration of printing. If the applicant is found report at 10 a. m. at their section the alien. worthy he or she will be given a re headquarters.

quisition which is good for a limited Rewarded After Long Slavery. BAYFIELD, Mass .- The workers this Red Sunday a success by vollines, is of course an attempt on the named by the committee. The own- of this town, most of them, worked unteering at one of the following from their machines, but to refuse to part of the big railroads to form a ers of these stores are themselves part for many years, many of them more stations: 27 E. Fourth St., 64 W. 22nd work, and be at the mass meeting of

> Now the mill is closing for good and In Brooklyn the stations are 68 scores of workers can starve for all Whipple St., 105 Thatford Ave. and

FOSTER SPEAKS AT **INJUNCTION MEET U.S. Imperialism Gives Money** pening to the entire structure of American capitalist economy. The statement gives the following table, to War Plotters Against Soviets itant workers' struggles well known throughout the country will address

By WILLIAM WEINSTONE.

hand of American capital was exposed in the intervention plans just before the end of last night's session of the trial of the counter-revolutionaries.

the pompous phrases of Hoover on Sitnin, one of the defendants, ac- armastice day in his speech reiterat- every occasion when the members of

000 rubles annually. The under- of the old Russian capitalists, Karstanding was that this money was to pov, visited Fyedotov in Berlin, and only brought grist to the mill of Z. Foster, general secretary of the be used for the work of the "indus- stated that public opinion would be the capitalist elements, but shows the Trade Union Unity League, Fred its cargo and distributed many

not yet reveal the full extent of the mobilized. Fyedotov added that they portunists leads to the restoration of Johnstone, organizer of the Trade rested several of the leaders. participation of American business carried out their task, using any mainterests which may be uncovered in terial against the Soviet Union they the evidence yet to be submitted by could get.

witnesses, or brought to light in The attitude toward the right op- the fullest publicity given to it in cross-examination.

position in the Communist Party, of court, that they are tools o foreign their fellow workers, friends and shop days a week because of business de-These revelations blow to the winds the Soviet Union, was another strik- capitalists and governments.

otov. No definite relations existed, which the A. F. L., the bosses, and ready tens of thousands of unemhe said, but ideas were fundamental- the capitalist city and state govern- ployed in Turin. ly agreed on, and said that they ments unite to strangle all strikes in worked objectively. New York City.

cused the textile specialists, suple- ing the bunk about no entangling the right opposition opposed Party has led a series of most militant were roughly handled by the unemmenting the testimony of Fyedotov. alliances and shows that American decisions to prove the right correct. picket demonstrations at Zelgreen ployed workers. Sitnin said that on purchases abroad capitalism is enmeshed in the world Thus, when the rights said the gen- cafeteria, the present fighting ground of the "industrial party." He stated Fyedotov's testimony, detailing the eral line of the Party leads to bank- in the battle against injunctions. that during visits to America he ar-ranged the payment of a commission intervention told the role of the press Party leadership. In this way, Frede of one half of one per cent on cotton in the anti-Soviet campaign, divulg- Party leadership. In this way, Fyed- fight centering around the Zelgreen. purchases. This amounted to 800,- ing that in 1928, the representatives otov revealed in a remarkable man- The mass mobilization meeting Bread!" The A. P. dispatch goes on first prepared, and especially the practical significance of the char- Biedenkap, chairman of the Smash loaves among the marchers before This testimony signalizes but does English and French press was being acterization that the line of the op- the Injunctions Committee, Jack the police broke up the mob and ar-Union Unity Council and by J. Louis

Party members assigned by their the wage cut be smashed.

are asked to participate to help make committee, in a leaflet issued to the

night.

The bosses are attempting to con-

fuse the workers by having notices

posted to get the workers out to the

yard Monday morning. The shop

workers, tells them not to budge

The direct testimony of all the Engdahl, general secretary of the Inaccused, which is now in, reveals by ternational Labor Defense.

mates.

On Monday night, all the workers the fact that you must not do that. NEW YORK.-This Sunday, hun- in the Eagle Penocil Co. plant are as such questions must be considered dreds of workers will participate in being called upon by the shop com- in closed sessions."

the Red Sunday to get new readers mittee to attend a mass meeting at This incident caused great comfor the Daily Worker. Workers will Labor Temple, 14th St. near Second motion. Later in today's session the dreds of cases of deportation are the be visited in their homes and the Ave. to prepare action against the defendant Fydotov declared that alrole of the Daily Worker will be ex- wage cut, and complete organiza- ready during several years British plained to them in an effort to build tion. Every worker in the Eagle firms supplying him with machines up carrier routes in all parts of the Pencil Co. should be at this meet- paid him one-half of one per cent ing. Only by organization now can of the sale price for the sabotagers

(Continued on Page Five)

MILAN JOBLESS BATTLE POLICE

March on Fascist City Hall for Bread

That unemployed and employed workers in Turin, Italy, marched to the City Hall Friday demanding relief from the fascist government, is NEW YORK .- Leaders of the mil- by the Associated Press. the report sent to the United States

Reports in Turin, that the Fiat the most important mass meeting of Automobile factories would close recent times Wednesday niht. It is down, throwing thousands more out the next great mobilization against of work, caused a storm of protest

A large group of unemployed, the The meeting is called by the Smash dispatch, marched to the City Hall number is not given in the A. P. the Injunction Committee of the to demand bread. The police who Trade Union Unity Council which tried to break up the demonstration

The fascist mayor refused to re-

the Fiat plant, which has been run-All workers should come and bring ning for the last month only three pression.'

By VILLIAM WEINSTONE. Intervention Facts Hit ing point in the testimony of Fyed- the vicious injunction system by among the workers. There are al-Hoover's "Peace" Talk The sabotagers method was to use

-A WORKER. the Williams family cares .- L. P. 136 15th St.

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GRANITE CITY, ILL., UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL RALLIES THOUSANDS AND MAKES DEMANDS ON CITY COUNCIL

Bosses and Employment Sharks in This Small Industrial City Spy on Workers

Crowd Demands Release of Council Spokesman When Police Arrest Him

(By a Worker Correspondent)

GRANITE CITY, Ill .- A demonstration called by the Unemployed Council of Granite City, an industrial center a few miles north of St. Louis, attracted an amazingly large crowd. At least 2,000 persons assembled to hear speeches made by B. Stevens, district organizer, Yetta Baker, Y.C.L. member, and Harry Vartanian, secretary of the Unemployed Council.

The population of Granite City is only 25,000, hence the amazement of the speakers and the bourgeoisie itself upon politicians. witnessing the huge mass of workers. The presence of the huge mass can be attributed directly to the fact that the in-

JOBLESS COOK LIVES ON COFFEE, **STALE DOUGHNUT**

Cooks Must Now Toil for Keep Only

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- While walking the streets of Pittsburgh I and a large number accompanied another unemployed worker got in a them on the sidewalkes but not actuconversation. gave me. He has worked for 16 years as a

bank, and now is unemployed for 8 months and the \$200 is gone. Work for Board.

He said most of the cooks now work for their board, if not it's their eats they are working for. The dishnot it's their eats. etc.

Told me he hasn't slept for three the unemployment relief petition. and another unemployed Applause was given the spokesman of days. worker asked him to come and sleep the committee as he exposed the with him in the unemployment City Council for not taking proper house in Pittsburgh. So they went recognition of the jobless workers' and the house has three floors and demands. He was arrested but the the rooms are empty. The men have militancy of the crowd, which massed to sleep on the floors, with rage, in the police headquarters demandcoats or papers to lay on.

Cops Mistreat Men. At 6 o'clock three cops come in and wake all the men up and if they don't like the looks of you they will mistreat you and force you to beat

It out of town. Told me he spent his \$200 in six months for board, eats and his little town like Granite City should clothes. Said that the shirt he has prove once and for all, the great apon for three months. Just imagine peal of the Unemployed Councils to what it would look like. You know the jobless masses. Let us redouble how I got this second-hand suit? I our efforts. said no. A friend of mine hit on a lucky number for a nickel and he

gave me \$12.50 of the winning money and said go buy yourself a suit. I for Freeman Thompson as State hate to see you in these old rags. Real Starvation.

25 per cent. This factor has thrown 5,000 out of work here, a figure admitted by the capitalist sheet of this industrial centre

Bosses Spy on Workers. The masses were called upon to

dustries of this city are working only

parade, but the presence of nearly every boss and employment agent in town with notebooks in their hands jotting down the names of those who showed the least inclination to march, caused the workers as a

whole to look about uneasily and refrain from marching. Two hundred, however paraded

Here is the story he ally joining in the march. The bosses and employment agents will not succeed in restraining the masses first class cook. Made between \$35 from militant action with their noteand \$50 a week. Saved \$200, in the books and spying activities as the workers will speedily see as Old Man Winter approaches that there is no use in being afraid of the blacklist

as there are no jobs anyway. Demands Made on City. In the evening six hundred or so washers get between \$12 and \$18 a workers jammed the city hall chamweek and they have to give the bers and corridors to the utmost, money back to pay their board, if lending their mass support to the workers' committee which presented

ing his release, secured his freedom within an hour. The police chief with a perplexed look was forced to admit that "the crowd is with that

red.' To Fight On!

Comrades, the fact that 2.000 will assemble at a demonstration in a

Want to Organize; Ask put them to work.

for Speaker

(By a Worker Correspondent)

conditions here in the Spencer-Kel-

logg plant. The men here work in

tights as it is so hot inside. The

company will not let us workers wear

gloves even though the hot stuff we

Two men used to work on one press

and make six presses. Now one man

Want to Organize.

year they speeded us up.

four for the same wages.

CHICAGO, Ill.-About the rotten

-H. V. P. S .- Election returns for Madison County, Ill. Eighty-three votes Senator. No election campaign was carried on. This vote is a 300 per cent increase over 1928 elections.

it would seem.

an hour

tions worse.

and organize these workers.

-A HARVESTER WORKER.



Lack of Proper Winter Clothing Adds to Miseries of Jobless Workers

The breadlines are growing. The lines of jobless workers waiting to get | for \$25 and 5 additional for each dependent of unemployed, disabled or sick, cast-off clothes are also growing. would insure real relief for the millions of jobless workers.

Above photo shows one of the many lines formed to get second-hand Jobless workers! When you take the miserable handouts of slop and clothes. This condescending mockery is called "relief" by the Tammany cast-off clothing do not neglect to strengthen your Unemployed Councils.

Prepare for biger demonstrations. Push the march of signatures on the The provisions of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, calling bosses' congress to force through real and immediate bread and butter relief!

Jobless, He Begs to Sleep in a Jail in Jamestown, N. Y.

(By a Worker Correspondent.) JAMESTOWN, N.Y .-- I am send-

ng you a clipping from our daily newspaper, the Morning Post. Don't you think it's getting pretty bad when husky men beg to be at in prison for a place to sleep and something to eat. I buy the Daily Worker regularly from the news stands and think it's fine. There are lots of people out of work here and getting more dissatisfied every day. No place in this town of about 50,000 people

for a man out of work to get a place to sleep nights unless he goes to the dirty, lousy police sta-

There were a few men who tried to sleep in a brickyard oven on the outskirts of the town and were arrested for vagrancy. There are lots of guys here and

all are ready, just waiting for something to start so we can clean up.



Hokum Minus Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) PORTLAND, Ore .- This head on the morning paper's front page is the synopsis of the brilliant idea advanced

by Mayor Baker from his week-end me to the paper by phone. give employment," says this politician of the bosses.

Live in Shacks. The oldest buildings in this town

Talk Only.

Those 50,000 lumberjacks who have

30,000 Families Starving.

tion at which you are not even repre-

provide profit for robbing landlords and are unfair true enough for "people" to sleep and live in. but workers by the thousands have lived in them and will continue to live in them as long as they are profitable

Rockford, III., Jobless Family Kills **500 Sigmund Fisher Clothing Workers** Cat to Make Soup for Hungry Children Get 10 p.c. Pay Cut (By a Worker Correspondent.)

Fight This Barbarity! Fight for Immediate Unemployment Relief! Demonstrate!

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ROCKFORD, Ill .- There was a man who was delivering bread. He came to a certain house to take some bread in. When he went in the house, a man came along and took three loaves of bread which were on the truck. There was a boy on this truck and he didn't say anything. The boy thought the man really was hungry.

When the driver of the truck came out the boy told him about the man coming up and taking the bread. The driver wanted to find out if this man was really starving. On the corner he met a policeman and asked him to follow the man and

find out where he lives. So the delivery man and the policeman fol-95c A WK. PAY FOR livery man and the policeman fol-lowed the man for blocks, and blocks. Finally they came to an old worn house. The man with the loaves of S.A. KITCHEN HELP bread went in and then the policeman and the driver followed. When they entered the house they witness-

"Contemptible Graft" ed a terrible sight. The house was cold, the children had barely any clothes on. By the stove stood a woman. She

was the wife of this man. She was (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- As we all know the cooking some soup. The cop wanted Salvation Army is now in the midst to know what she was cooking. She of a drive to obtain \$500.000 donation did not say a word and ony kept si-

Mayor in Bombastic in cash, also a large amount of cloth- lent. The second he asked her, "What ing, shoes, etc. with which to "relieve" are you cooking." (?) the suffering and misery of a part She answered him and said: "You of the army of the unemployed wor- would be suprised." Altho she did MOLINE, Ill.-I have been holding kers. Let us take a few minutes and not tell him what she was cooking.

So the cop went to the cettle and see how it is done. opened the lid and there sure enough Work Long Hours. On October 29 this winter, I towas a cat boiling which the woman gether with 7 other victims of the was making soup for the children. This was an awful sight and the rotten capitalist system were forced "I will wreck the town if it will to apply at 535 West 48th St. for shel- man nearly fainted. Conditions are ter and also overcoats. We had to very poor when it comes to eating work hard from 12 noon until 5:30 and feeding cats to the children.

This was not published in the ca p. m. at a dirty job which ruined the clothes we wore. At 6 p. m. pitalist paper. we were asked if we wanted to work I ask, can we stand for all this steady nights in the kitchen. Cir- suffering that is going on in the Unicumstances forced us to accept. ited States? No, we will not stand for \$1.50 and \$3.00 in Pay. We worked 12 hours a night cook- for our rights.

ing soup and coffee for about 8,000 Rockford Worker.

in On Misery

Want to Cash

FORD LAYS OFF THOUSANDS AND **GETS NEW MACHINERY FOR GREATER** SPEEDUP OF THOSE STILL WORKING

Much Heralded Improvement Means Less Jobs and More Profits for Exploiter Ford

Part Time Work Means Cutting Down on Food-Clothing and Other Necessities

(By a Worker Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich .- The Ford Motor Co. laid off about ten thousand workers this week. The number of workers that are working now are about 20 thousand or less.

The production we produce now is the same amount when re were 60 to 80 thousand workers.

The capitalist papers' headlines with lots of bunk like 'Ford Will Spend Millions of Dollars for Improving the Plant" "Thousands Will Get Work."

Yes, he spent money but only for machinery. Where one machine takes the place of half a dozen old machines and 5 to 20 men's jobs.

Terrific Speed-Up.

They speed us to death and if the MCKEESPORT TIN production is piling up in front of you the first thing the boss will say "you don't want to work, eh! There are lots of good men waiting for your job."

The next thing you know you are fired.

They also catalogue our record the firm has orders enough on cards. A for good workers. B not hand. .Boy scouts' uniforms, Western Union and state police fire they know which one to fire. aniforms are made by this com-Little Wages.

We work only two and some of us three days a week, just enough for board for one only. How about those families? Just enough for rent and live on garbage.

The recent wage-cut goes into The Detroit newspapers headlines effect after a conference a few with lots of buncome about Hudson selected workers had with the Co. rehiring 35 thousand workers. owner and affects all, with few This is one of the biggest lies I ever

heardd. They try to keep the workers When one of the workers, a cutblind, but they can't do it. The er, entered uninvited the above workers see it for themselves there meeting to protest against the proposed wage-cut he was threatfiring and cutting wages, so nobody ened with arrest by the owner. can live on working wages. However, before he was forced to Are we going to stand this rotten leave he fearlessly exposed the owner's policy. This branch of S. and fight to establish a workers' Eisner's firm is one of many logovernment. -N. S. S. cated outside metropolitan area to



Militants to Fight Looming Slash

back writing about the result of the (By a Worker Correspondent) election because I wanted to get more TAMPA, Fla.-We are getting to definite results. The only thing that the end of 1930 and within a few showed up in the Moline Dispatch (or more weeks the cigar factories here Moline Disgrace as I call it) was 49 will close their doors as usual for a Communist votes cast in the entire month or longer. When the bosses reopen again, a wage cut will go into up and rotten system of the Mceffect according to a rumor. The In the precinct where I voted, I bosses menace the workers by threat-

could swear to it that 4 votes were cast for Freeman Thompson for U.S. ening to move out from the city. In the meantime they are holding Senator (he was the only one we had meetings with the city mayor's comon our ticket in this district) but this. We will unite together and fight in the report from this precinct mission that was named for that nothing was shown for the Commun- purpose. Another committee formed

FIRES A HEATER FOR SHOP PAPER so good. C, lazy. So when they More Stools Taken on

to Fight Men

(By a Worker Correspondent.) McKEESPORT, Pa.-Enraged by the shop bulletin distributed throughout the mill during the month of October the bosses of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. tried their utmost to intimidate us workers. Sampon, the superintendent of the mill, screamed: "We must fire somebody." and it did not miss our eardrums.

And although the company did fire are no factories hiring, they all are John Rhodes we workers are not bluffed. We workers know that John Rhodes was one of the best heaters in the mill, especially after system? I say no! We will organize having worked with us for seven years. And that he got fired on October 15, because his work was "unsatisfactory" is a lot of hooey.

More Spies Hired.

We workers are also aware that the company is employing additional forces of stool pigeons which includes "Nifty" Voelker, Bob Rankin, "Punk" Surgeon, "Dumbbell" Mc-Nutt, George Dodds and Mr. Lamb and his brothers and others unknown

Meanwhile it has created enough interest to intensify organization of the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. workers into joining the Metal

Workers' Industrial League. Fellow workers, fight against the wage-cuts. Fight against the expulsion of workers. Smash the speed-Keesport Tin Plate straw bosses. The only way we can do that is by organizing. -F. H.



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Do you know how I get my eats every day? It's this way. A friend of mine works in a restaurant and he gives me a cup of coffe and stale LINSEED PRESSERS owner knowing it. At the cash regster he rings "No sale." Readers of the Daily Worker, don't WORK IS DOUBLED lster he rings "No sale." only read the paper. If you don't belong to an organization join one and fight, fight before it is too late. Don't wait for the last minute or say there is lots of time, but get in touch with the nearest organization and join it; fight against wage-cuts, layoffs and for social insurance.

SPEEDUP HURLS HIM FROM ROOF Organize This Fight works on one press and he put up

-Unemployed.

Against Accidents

(By a Worker Correspondent.) Calif., has become so terrific that chance is good to organize them in become conscious o ftheir "inner the workers are in ever greater dan- the Trade Union Unity League should light" and feed us for further slavery ger of injury or death.

James Canova, a young worker, talk to them. slipped off the top of a tank car in The plant is at 22nd and Lumber served and make the boss politicians

the rush to load it with oil. His St. a linseed oil plant. Please print lose their graft. shoulder is broken and he is suffer- this in the Daily Worker and send Join the Trade Union Unity League ing from shock and possible internal someone to organize us. I will do my injuries. This latest accident to a part.

worker is a direct result of the new onslaught on the workers which has fired over 250 workers in the last Int'l Harvester Bosses Use Crisis three weeks.

These are the methods Shell and the other companies use to maintain their huge profits in spite of the deepening economic crisis. They mean death from starvation for the workers fired and death from speedup and bad living and working conditions for the workers left on the

The only thing we workers can do to save ourselves from being driven to death by the company is to organize ourselves into the Mine, Oil and Smelter Workers' Industrial Union and get ready to strike. -Oil Worker.

IMPERIALISTS EXECUTE FIVE. PARIS .- President Doumergue recently approved of the death sentence of five natives of Indo China. They are "guilty" of taking part in an anti-imperialist battle some time

(By a Worker Correspondent.) thing. CHICAGO, Ill. - We see that workers are being layed off from the shops and factories and the misery of the unemployed is reaching a stage where workers are com-

mitting suicide in order to escape from this misery. But what about the worker in the shop? His lot is not much better than that of the unemployed.

I will give you an example of the way workers are treated at the International Harvester. In department 52 there is a boss by the name of Dan and he is the worst sort of sneak I ever saw. He is never satisfied with the work and raises hell with the men for every little

people, 750 gallons of soup and 450 which is as long as capitalism stands. gallons of coffee. The work is heavy and we were working in the base-ment on a wet cement floor. After Hizzonor calls upon the conscience of the building owners to wreck and ment on a wet cement floor. After rebuild. Sort of a quaker substitute working two weeks the Salvation for christian science upon the bosses Army gave us \$3.00 and \$1.50 a week.

Needless to say our shoes and clothing became rags. If however we Our chief problem is the employ- asked for anything we were told they

says and this kind of activitiy will some very old and shabby clothes which do not fit us.

Worker Calls It

The Salvation Army collects millspent their lives in dangerous work ions of dollars saying they help the and skilled work of the severest kind needy but if someone comes for help of the American Legion recently

wear. The good clothes are held and many workers in this district. The 40 per cent of industrial emsold only for cash. ployees that have been laid off permanently also are common labor.

95 cents a Week Wage. The women workers in the stores

penses in the event the man dies starving. while here. And these are so-called Thirty thousand workers and their friends of the poor. I hope you will families are starving and there is find room in the Daily Worker in The Legion parasites had the brilonly one answer to their problems order to expose this contemptible liant idea of raising a large cash and that is in a militant Trade Union grafting of the Salvation Army and fund in the district with the idea I work on number two press. I Unity League unemployment council to warn all workers not to contrib-MARTINEZ, Calif.-The speed-up have talked to the men on Number that will fight for their demands and ute to an organization which takes work. Let's see how this money is to at the Shell refinery in Martinez, one, four and five. I believe the make the bosses give not ask them to everything but gives nothing without be raised. receiving double in return.



(By a Worker Correspondent) DECATUR, Ill.-I have been doing to the Legion to do with as they like. Join the Communist Party and all I can with the Daily Worker. bring on the workers' government. They hold it up in the post office or

I will send it in a few days. As soon as we get organized I think we can to Make Workers Speedup; Staggered do better. I have been giving about all of

B. I. machine shop and the bumper factory, the cheapest place in town.

The fact that so many thousands of workers have been laid off at the International Harvester gives him a chance to force the men to work hard so as not to lose their jobs. He is always threatening to have a worker laid off unless he does just at this boss tells him. We are working only three days a week now and we don't know how have a large organization here, I things will be this winter. If Mr. am sure.

Hoover's "Stagger System" goes through at this shop it will only STAGGER AT KODAK. make our already miserable condi-ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Two thousand workers at the Eastman Kodak The Metal Workers' Industrial League will have to get on the job

Kodak Worker.

TO MARCH AGAIN CARTERET MEN IN SACRAMENTO

Councils in City

RED BANK, N. J.-A 10 per

cent wage-cut goes into effect at

Sigmund Eisner Co. here, though

About 500 workers are employed

now, most of them women and

oung workers. Low wages were

always a feature here.

escape union conditions.

Rock Island country.

ists in the paper.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

pany.

exceptions.

(By a Worker Correspondent) (By a Worker Correspondent) CARTERET, N. J .- The local group SACRAMENTO, Cal.-The Unem- conferences to reach an agreement and skilled work of the severest killed he must work for anything and then thought up a brilliant idea that would business membership meeting last in cutting wages. Although the is given something old and unfit to be pie for them at the expense of night. The hall was packed up to the majority of workers do not belong to

Hundreds of workers are out of jobs Comrade Bell, who is in jail, gave a against the bosses plan. here and while dozens of the capital- report on the organizational problems In this building they have some ist class and their hirelings talk and tasks before the U. C. The whole by calling all the workers to a meet- also deduct 10 days for hospital and who have been laid off are also dying men working for as low as 95 and about relief, nothing is done to put plan of struggle against unemploy-ing to organize them in the Trade must handle ruins our hands. Last for a chance to become employed as even 45 cents a week, 12 hours a day. bread and butter in the mouths of ment proposed by the District Coun-

common labor at the rate of 30 cents Five cents is deducted for burial ex- the unemployed. They go on slowly cil of the Trade Union Unity League was accepted after 2 hours of discussion. **Practical Work**

Practical plans were proposed and committees elected to carry on the more Unemployed Councils. The plan provides for the organization of in-

Easy, they thought all they had to do was to go to the owners and bosses railroad and canneries. Practical of each plant and have them post a notice notifying all employees now at page each month would be deducted from their envelopes and turned over

Workers ':ck

Every thing went along nicely, some place, so I cannot do much. I have not got enough to pay for it, so I will send it in a few days. As soon but one group and that was the work-or themselves. They rehalled claim. Crient, III., U.M.W.A. Local Votes to every one seemed to be for the plan ers themselves. They rebelled claim. ing they hardly made enough to live on now let alone give money to the them away. I gave them at the C. Legion who might use it for purposes

other than intended. Result, blooey went a nice plan of the bosses and the Legion officers.

ZINC MINES CLOSE.

what he had coming for using the maining zins mines. The lead and company's tools. I think it is about zinc miners of the tri-states are all time to stop some of this. We will unorganized. Biggest zins center in M. W. A. the country, where the T. U. U. L. Is

wages paid for the same period.- Bosses gave nothing. Golden Belt at the same time miners voted to

lso work in behalf of the boss and belong to the yellow organization is known among the workers as the Leveller committee.

Postpone Conferences. They could not reach any agreement because the "workers' representatives" failed to request from the

postponed for another day. The rumor is that the bosses and the mayor's commission are holding

limit. Comrade Daniels acting for any organization we expect to fight skilled and unskilled workers get 45

organizing the unemployed.

NOT FOR LONG. MOLINE, Ill.-The 2100 shopmen clothes required to work here cost

at nine points, won't be working break even when we quit. long. "Possibly part of December, if conditions warrant," the company The state of California is another says. The Chicago, Rock Island and outfit that is planning to gets its dustrial Unemployed Councils in the Says. The Onleago, rook and the work done for only board for the give part of their wages, instead of workers. The "great" roadbuilding

steps were taken to establish a resi-this road laid off.-R. R. Worker. hire about 200 men to work at \$1.50 Sacramento. In connection with The Y.C.L. is feverishly preparing for reaching the Negro, Mexican and Fili-pino workers the membership voted Hall and also a bigger one before the unemployed army" 150 are

unanimously for holding outdoor and State Capitol. indoor meetings in their territories. -J. K. Sylvia.

Stop Dues Payments to Lewis Gang above announcement. The bosses themselves pretend to know nothing

(By a Worker Corespondent.) of the organization.

It is significant that the motions of the U. M. W. A. here is one of were carried unanimously except the biggest in the state, consisting of about 1,200 members. The mine an individual faker, A. J. Potter, workers got too tired of the unwho voted and fought against the bearable conditions and at the motions. The mine workers thruout the country must remember this faker and traitor, A. J. Potter. He is one who will never be cured and who signed the John L. Lewis

John L. Lewis and his district provisional president, Frank Hefferly, was read, instructing how to pro-

tion in every district in the Party pays about \$8 a week on the average. stop to pay dues to every branch nesday.

Stagger System in Pitt Steel Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Our chief problem is the employ-ment of common labor he further haven't anything or we were given Legion's Idea to Cash Build the Unemployed workers their will before attending LOS ANGELES-Here are some of that meeting, but the conference was the wonderful projects to "help" unemployment in California:

At the new Western Pacific link from California to Oregon highly skilled workers get 50 to 55 cents an hour, and the work requires the best workmanship. Tractor drivers on the mountain sides get 50 cents. Semicents and less. The company takes

out \$1.50 a day for the rottenest slop crummy bed fees each. Altogether Union Unity League. We are also \$1.90 a day is deducted from the lowest wages yet recorded in this period of prosperity for Hoover and the bosses for this region. The winter

hired back by the Rock Island R. R. \$100 to \$150, so we are lucky if we

\$1.50 for Road Work.

the company doing so, to the 6,000 program trumpeted by the papers will a day.

> At Boulder Dam, the "saviour of working.

Another "great project" heralded by the capitalist papers as being already under way is a new plant of the Associated Oil Company at Martinez, California. The plant has not started even three weeks after the themselves pretend to know nothing of the planned work. The oil companies are maintaining their enormous profits even during the present crisis, so there is a good chance the plant will not be built

Stagger System.

The Superintendent of the U. S. Steel works at Pittsburgh, California has announced that he will keep "all 4,000" men at work and toward the end of the feature article he says "if possible." The stagger system has been started in the mill, the men work 3 days every other week and 4 getting something from his masto 5 days some weeks. At at the end of the same article the super is reported as saying the stagger system

Changes in Daily Worker circula- will not be regular schedule. We know, however, that this rumor of a mill super (who is a better rat show in tables published each Wed- than a super) can not overcome the crisis

ORIENT, Ill.-The local union A. B. B.

needed .--- G. L.

FIRED

Co. plant here are put on a five-day Golden Belt Mill had to contribute nored the proposal with a motion week, the stagger system, and the \$250 for relief of the poor or get fired. to table the correspondence. Also

HAND IT OVER OR YOU'RE

DURHAM, N. C .-- Workers of the

A young fellow got fired there last week. He had worked there three weeks and when he went to the office to get his money the superintendent told him he owed the company \$7 and a few cents besides

meeting tonight (Nov. 19) ignored the proposal of election in the U.

When the correspondence from injunction with an only hope of ters.

ceed with the election of union officers, the mine workers simply ig-

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Federal Mining Co. has closed down its two re-

Soviet Coal Miners

Drawings by Bill GROPPER

Riding the Rods to St. Louis Convention

By CYRIL BRIGGS

League

egates at the St. Louis convention League of Boston. "rode the rod" to get to it. Eighteen-

fight against lynching."

wages through the bosses switching Negro oppression. finished work to somebody else, claiming it had not been finished. Burton's family of 13 lived in a 3 Civil War in claiming it had not been finished. room shack, no gas, no electricity, no sanitary arrangements, outhouse in the yard. For this they paid \$18 a Burton never attended month. school. He had to go to work at the age of ten. His father told him not to return home if he mixed with "the radicals who are fighting lynching.' At Chattanooga he made the most militant speech of the southern conto the St. Louis convention. He came

to St. Louis with Mary Dalton and Whalen Forgeries were made. other white and Negro delegates from the south. Two days, two nights on ing, the southern delegates forced their way to the convention, Negro and white suffering alike when the jim-crow restaurants refused service even the use of the comfort stations!

. 20 . . MARY Dalton told the convention of The book tells how these two pro-life tribes of mountaineers, with their "Hatfields and McCoys who owned workers, white and colored, for the relatives and allies by birth and by coal found that their interests were movement. How every delegate at marriage, fought a brutal clan war- not the same as those of their clan the Chattanooga conference wanted fare which lasted 40 years. It is a who dug it. A Hatfield operator had to come to St. Louis to help carry flaming history of rising quarrels, more in common with a McCoy opon the fight; how the workers sup- pitched battles, clever ambuscades, erator than with a Hatfield miner." ported Bell, a Negro worker nom- desperate heroism and cowardly inated on the Communist ticket for murder in which women and children feudal killers be the to work for the U. S. Senator, how in six Tennessee were not always spared. It also tells Boldwin-Felts Detective Agency, the ties they gave Bell 640 votes, in how the industrial system came operators' private army.

War and during the crisis of 1921 No one who attended the St. Louis the St. Louis convention of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights Struggle for Negro Rights and heard affords a sharp contrast between the the determined speeches of rank and militancy of the Negro masses, who file delegates from the South and are actually clamoring for couragefrom other parts of the country can ous leadership in the struggle against doubt the determination of the Negro masses for struggle or mistake the ful oppression at the hands of the impatience and disgust with which white ruling class, and the bellythey view the betrayals of their strug- crawling exhibition of the Negro gles by such treacherous organiza- petty bourgeoisie (preachers, landtions as the N. A. A. C. P. and Urban lords, shop keepers, etc) such as these misleaders are even now per-Such is the present spirit of the ference at Washington, D. C. under Negro masses that several of the del-

year old Joseph Burton rode freight all the way from Birmingham to JUST as during the riots, it was the Negro workers who met the boss-Chattanooga because he wanted to inspired, boss-led mobs with guns in attend the Southern Anti-Lynching their hands and beat down the terror Conference and "join up in a real by grim notice to the mobs that Negroes were ready to defend them-Burton had learned of the League selves, so today it is again the Negro of Struggle for Negro Rights (at that masses who give militant voice to time the American Negro Labor their protests against the wrongs in-Congress) through a contact in the flicted upon them by the imperialists Birmingham Laundry in Birming- of this country, against wage cuts, ham, where with a number of other lay-offs, unemployment, mass starvaworkers he slaved six days a week, tion and misery. Just as during the 12 hours a day. As a wringer Burton riots, the so-called leaders from the got \$2.25 a day-\$13.50 a week. A petty Negro bourgeoisie betray the pitiful wage for a worker whose pa- masses the Negro workers are mobrents had 11 children and himself the ilizing for militant struggle against main support, for the others are now the imperialists and are voicing their unemployed. He told the convention demands for the right of self-deterhow Negro women and girls were mination for state unity of the Black driven 12 hours a day for 75 cents Belt, for confiscation of the land for

ers were often robbed of a day's as the only solution of lynching and enemy population might be exter-

Review By VERN SMITH

THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE, by John L. Spivak, Brewer and Warren, New York. 326 pages. Price \$3.50.

the road in a car that insisted on signment in West Virginia at the rominations by force of the Win- primitive life up here. I hope it will charges, refused service in white res-the refusal of the coal operators' taurants, not always able to get to sheriff, Don Chafin, a Hatfield rela- in the partisan war. there. It was precipitated by the coal fields. As Spivak points out: assassination of Sid Hatfield, elected "The teeming civilization was inby labor and loyal to it as chief of different to faction and family. A police of Matewan in the adjoining McCoy could dig as well as a Hatcounty of Mingo. In the course of field, and feudists and sons of feudto the Negro comrades, refusing them his investigations Spivak dug up the ists found themselves burrowing in curious, bloody story of the Hatfield- the bowels of the earth. A job to

McCoy feud.



in the same plant, and how the work- the Negro workers who work the land lishmen in the world war, that the minated as a means of ending war

finds a precursor in the argument of Jim Vance, uncle of Anse, when the Hatfields had their leading foes surrounded, and were about to declare a truce: "This'll go on again, W. Virginia Clare a truce: "This'll go on again, Anse . . . Let's shoot 'em an' stop all these hyar hard feelin's." You'll hear that argument also, in the next world war.

Building Workers' Cooperative Dwellings

The forms of capitalist democracy are part of capitalist society. They meant nothing in the feudal period

in West Virginia, any more than they ference and was elected a delegate JOHN SPIVAK is the reporter who do in the present general period of

in Kentucky, and Hatfields over the It seems also that Spivak, in his Tug river in West Virginia, controlled where I was born, is twelve miles feet. nors of the two states were involved the United States.

-Editor.

stave off hunger knew no distinction

A good many of the worst of the with the McCovs. Organizers were Sid's crime was that he openly McCoys were led by old still unrealistic enough, still enough gold is thicker than blood. . . .

Poor Farmers Are **Rising** in Kentucky

Will the author of this unsigned | today. It is even worse now, for all article please write us again, and our good land is worn out. During this time give a name and address the summer months the hours of so we can keep in touch with him. labor are from twelve and fourteen . . . (By An Ex-Serviceman.)

It seems also that Spivak, in his the local governments. Anse dictated from the railroad. We live a very signment in West Virginia at the rominations by force of the Win- primitive life up here. I hope it will WE have no paved roads and in A, boy came back from the navy this fall, he told me he was going to breaking down; held up by police, time of the marching miners. The chester rifles he could muster to back interest Daily Worker readers to over muddy roads 12 miles from the enlist in the army and I asked him nother direction. He became an actthreatened with jail on vagrancy Logan County march was caused by up his candidate. Even the gover- learn about our life in this part of nearest paved road. I live nearer what he had to fight for. He said ive Communist stirring to organize

My ancestors settled in this part I live at the edge of the county line. going to fight for freedom in the for freedom and their rights to live. the Negro sections, starving, cold, sherin, bon Chain, a Hatheld rela-tive, to allow the miners to organize Then came the exploitation of the of Kentucky four generations ago. When I went to school we had 6 army. He said, "in the next war we He helped build up workers organiza-Both of my grandfathers and grand- months of school and I had 21/4 are going to turn our guns on our tions and devoted all his available



Vikukel Fights On, **Ousted for Militancy**

sible opportunity. He became a By BILL COOPER Frank Vikukel came to America marked man.

about three years ago. Behind him, permanently he was hoping, was Te- velopment became so marked, he workers life; slaving, hunger. Te- Society and was sent to New York. mesvar, he put behind him.

harbor, steerage passenger Vikukel Workers School. realized the objective fulfilment of the massive forbidding lady who undesirable alien.

tal in the bay. broad, strong looking. America and recy,

its owners knew his type; the type which built the wealth of the counutilized in replacing the older,

diately I enlisted in the army and went to France with the first brigade lost his strongest, deepest illusions. of the first division. Both of my He worked long six and seven-day brothers were killed in France, I was weeks. Ten to twelve hours a day seriously wounded. After the war I he sweated and strained in hells of sively to their exploitation and optried to get a compensation but the heat and molten metal. Weeks and pression of him and his class; beveteran bureau says I am still able to months passed by and skimp and work and refuses to give me anything. deny himself as he might, he was in struggle against them. They are None of us up here are going to never encouragingly closer to that killing him in vain. The blood of the next capitalist war. Few of us precious store, never closer to his Frank Vikukel will only dye the ever heard about the Communists. loved ones. The town itself smoth-I have never met a member of your ered the brightest rays of hope. True party. Four young lads from up here there were in Gary some fine homes have been working away from home and buildings, fine streets and parks, in Pennsylvania, they just recently stores and restaurants, but these umph. came home and they brought several were not for the workers. Vikukel copies of the Daily Worker and some and his fellow toilers lived in another of your pamphlets back with them. town, apart within Gary. They

in poverty and squalor. Vikukel turned his energy in a to the railroad than the majority, as "freedom." I asked him how was he his fellow workers for the struggle real enemy, and that is the moneyed moments in their behalf. He fought man. When I am in the army I'll tooth and nail against the local

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have three meals a day and I can't Hungarian Fascists, the imported get that on the outside because the weapon of the mill bosses. He exaverage workingman only gets one posed and foiled them at every sixth of what he produces, and with

the machinery we have today one man in a civilized country can produce enough to feed a hundred."

There are many people in this part of the country that have never seen an automobile nor been ten miles from home in 20 years. Lots of grown people in this country never rode on

more patriotic than I was. So imme-

a train nor been in a town above 1,000 inhabitants. When the world war broke out I was 22 years of age. The day I enlisted was my first time to ride on a train.. I saw my first 25 cents. street car in Ashland that day, but I never rode on a street car until the (Reviewed by Henry George Weiss.) ay I was discharged 28 months later. We never had any telephones up for for of us if any ever talk over day I was discharged 28 months later.

mesvar, Czecho-Slovakia. Temesvar was elected National Organizational was the memory of a continuous Secretary of his Hungarian Workers battle against every misery of the Educational, Sick and Benevolent

After a while his energy and de-

From there he went on a speaking As the boat steamed into New York tour for the National Hungarian

Gary was on his tour schedule years of saving, hoping, planning. The police, at the instigation of the Here at last was America, the one Fascists, arrested him on the trupmsustaining hope, the one beckoning ed up charge of illegal entry into light in a dark life of slavery and the country. This was easily disstruggle. Here was the promised land proven by his passport and first natwhere workers lived like men; lived uralization papers. But the rats secure from the miserable want, got were not to be balked, and they permoney, could store it. Ah, he would petrated one of the rottenest framework, he would store money, preci- ups in a long history of rotten antious money which would buy freedom working class frame-ups. The court and bring to his side the young wife interpreters deliberately lied, transand the child still in Temesvar. All lating Vikukel's statements of his was promise of happiness. It was views as aiming at the assasination almost within his grasp. He should of high government officials. On have been warned by the sight of these grounds he was deported as an

looked down on him from her pedes- Protest meetings were held all over the country. The I. L. D. fought Vikukel had no trouble getting desperately for an appeal, but he was through Ellis Island. He was big, smuggled off and deported in sec-

He is now on his way back to Europe but not to Temesvar. try and kept it alive and vital. He Through postwar complications he wound up in Gary, a puddler in the will beconsidered a Rumanian substeel mills. His fresh enthusiastic ject. On his entry there he will be energy was quickly seized upon and seized and consigned to a death by torture in the dungeons of King Within a short time Vikukel had Carol.

American bosses are doing this to Frank Vikukel, they are doing this because he would not submit pascause he fought and led the workers workers' flag a deeper red. Other leaders will take his place and the fight he fought in will go on until that banner waves on high in tri-

EPITAPH From Canadian Railway Employes' Monthly)

Here lies Matthew Woll With worms That creep and crawl. Now you can't Tell at all Which is worm And which Was Woll. Any more Than you could tell Which was which When Woll was well.

AN AMERICAN FARMER SINGS AT THE PLOW

RED RENAISSANCE, by H. H. "Then came two 'foreign fellers' acting droll

Then hosts of Irish fond of exercise,

Filling the lows and ditching thru

Lewis, with an introduction by Jack Conroy; B. C. Hagglund, With a look-thru dingus and a painted pole. Publisher, Holt, Minnesota. Price

a gap.

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-By Irwin.

per day in the tobacco and corn fields. It is not uncommon to see the father, mother and children from thirty-five years. Bruin, the place co, the whole family in their bare of your pamphiets back with them. town, apart within Gary. They I have read your paper and some of lived in a transplanted Temesvar

found the print shop where the approaching fascism. Both McCoy's | HAVE lived in Elliott county for six up, hoeing corn, cane, and tobac-

spite of the wide spread stealing of smashing in at last, not ending who killed for coal was "Cap" Hatthe boss parties, how the boss press bloodshed, far from it, but substitut- field, the hero of the clan in the war raved when Bell was nominated, and ing for the tribal war a class war. how the Communist Party is steadily In the class war poor McCoy and beaten up and murdered right and breaking down the barriers of race miner Hatfield united against cap- left. Finally the Baldwin-Felds tried, prejudice and hatred built up by the italist McCoy and mine owner Hat- with Lee Felts himself leading them. imperialists to split the working- field. In both wars there were to kidnap and kill Sid Hatfield on a mothers were born in eastern Ken- miles to walk to school. Several chiltraitors. In the class war some of fake warrant. class and weaken its struggles. Ben Careathers of Pittsburgh spoke the poor Hatfields and McCoys sold

and white workers, told of the coal found atoms in the clan war, the defense of this nathed. When the by my great grandfather in five-minute battle was over, there hundred and six years ago. of the League of Struggle for Negro 'Hatfield wrath was unlimited against were thirteen dead. And a little

ing locals and a City Committee, its zation that changed the world for leadership of the every-day struggles them, and Anse lived well into it. were riddled with bullets by Baldwinof the Negro masses.

oppression as were Kingston, Mary o' coal's bringin' the north an' the Pevey, Careathers, Mary Dalton and south together, an' thar'll be new others. But one and all were aware things a comin' to pass as the

of the need for organized struggle, of preacher says." the need for unity between the black Unions, took the floor with the opening remark: UnionsS

workers of the Soviet Union."

Stalingrad Tractor plant. "Soviet der is a foreign importation! went wild yith applause.

the organizations they represented essential antagonism was developed, as badly. But the class war remains, showed their willingness for strug- artificial "incidents" fanned it. It and under new leaders will go in. gle, their recognition, in fact, of the went on to a pitch, as is usual too in

vital need of organized militant the wars of nations, where it was a struggle against the bosses lynching losing thing for both sides. But there terror and oppression.

SPIVAK'S book, beautifully printed tersely written with an eye for LL these mountaineer fighters seem drama and a real understanding of and white workers. Most of them A to have been formally religious. the sociological factors, has one fine realized the fundamental difference between the oppressing imperialist You gather that they believed any-county march (1921), that much governments and the first workers way in Jehovah of Hosts. They never overlooked bit of American labor hisrepublic, the Soviet Union. All lustily let anything interfere either with tory, where the eventual revolution cheered as William Brown, a Negro drinking or fighting. Elias Hatfield is foreshadowed. It is a description steel worker of Detroit and returned said to Devil Anse, while they were of incidents in the battle of nearly delegate from the Fifth Congress of planning cold blooded murder of 10,000 miners, moving in military the Red International of Labor helpless prisoners: "The bible done formation against almost as many says them as kills kin never enter mine guards, fighting for several the kingdom o' heaven." And Anse days duration on a front miles long, answers him with a chuckle: "Lias, and winning. When the federal

."I am just returned from a coun- don't you know thet that that's ben troops got there and stopped the try where all men are equal regard- put in thar fur a bugaboo!" Then fighting, the operators' outfit was in less of color, creed or nationality. they proceeded to take for a ride the retreat with a loss of 47 killed and I bring to you the greetings from the three captive McCoys (one of them over a hundred wounded-the miners a young boy) into the enemy terri- had lost six dead and two wounded And they cheered again when tory, tie them to bushes, and shoot Spivak does not do full justice to this Brown told of the explusion from the them to death. This is your good old struggle, but then, nobody does, and Soviet Union of the two Americans American stock. And so much for the book is mainly on the feud. who attacked a Negro worker in the the Hearst idea that gangsters mur- Neither does space allow for more of it here.

Russia will not tolerate the ways of The Hatfield-McCoy warfare, like The clan war is over, and clan loy-Bourgeoise America," Brown quoted the wars of tribes and the wars of alties have failed. In fact, things the Soviet press, and the convention nations, was based on economic have gone much further, and the causes, here the ownership of pigs, United Mine Workers, for which the In every way the delegates and and the stealing of women. Once the miners marched, has failed them just

Don't miss the full story of circu was no way out. The cold blooded lation gains in Wednesday's Daily Like the race riots after the World proposition put forward by some Eng- V. orker.



Hoeing the Corn.

dren had further to walk than I. tucky.

Ben Careathers of Pittsburgn spoke out; the sons of the Hatfield leader, of unemployment in that city, of the out; the sons of the Hatfield leader, stated he would let the mine union lived all his life in a large log house a day. \$13 a month was their wages of unemployment in that city, of the out, at course in the clan war, are misery and starvation of both Negro mighty fighters in the clan war, are and white workers, told of the coal found acting as detectives for the defense of this Hatfield. When the by my great grandfather in 1824, a course there is the worker and white workers told of the coal companies. In the clan war, the companies is the clan war, the clan war, the companies is the clan war, the companies is the clan war, the companies is the clan war, the clan war I was born in 1895. My parents a day. This was the condition of children running around in their bare hauled up to the yard-arm, or whatof the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. He told of the fighting spirit of the Negro miners and steel workers, of their determination to workers, of their determination to spirit these conversion carry on against boss oppression. Kingston of Philadelphia gave a detailed report of the experience of led by "Devil Anse" (Anderson) Hat-led by "Devil An arose every morning at four o'clock Many able-bodied men today are being all the food they have. There one of the few poets whose head I the League in that city, its efforts to work within the Garvey organization, its success in creating five function-its success in creating five functionits success in creating five function-ing locals and a City Committee, its success in creating five function-ing locals and a City Committee, its advant that changed the world for court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and his friend came unarmed to the court house of McDowell county, and house of McDowell county and the more county for the firsh have all been caught.

them, and Anse lived well into it. Anse, watching the first train load of f the Negro masses. Not all of the delegates were as Not all of the delegates were as Not all of the delegates were as coal leave his wilderness, turned to hidden in it for that purpose. If one dollar's worth of commodities. The wail," 'The Wail," 'He does the poets who get so bewitched with one dollar's worth of commodities. The book is thicker than water," then 'blood is thicker than water," the 'blood is thicker than water," then 'blood is thicker than water," the 'blood is thicker than water, 'blood is thicker than water, 'blood is the country success in their struggle' the form of the Lady Muse that they is in all of the poets who get so bewitched with 'blood' structure barry success in their struggle' the form of the Lady Muse that they is in all of the poets who get so barry success in their struggle' the form of the Lady Muse that they is in all of the poets who get so barry success in their struggle' the form of the Lady Muse that they is in all of the poets who get so barry success in their struggle' "blood is thicker than water," then We also had to work fourteen hours the war broke out I had two broth- against capitalism. I am with you can't be intelligible! I have a sneak- phlet. And as a consequence all of to produce.

We still live the same primitive life was not an American in Kentucky capital and labor.

here, few of us if any ever talk over down with all the unholy crew and a telephone, nor have ever listened to a radio. I have never driven an automobile, but I am not alone.

never rode in an automobile. a day. \$13 a month was their wages here in the 'ummer as long as they could work 14 hours a day and ever, day in the month. In the winter a months. A good many families live Let me state that if I were com- The ways of money with the ways

ers already in the army, and there for a world-wide revolution between

Workers' Hovels, Bosses' Mansion and Old Salve Market in St. Louis, Mo.



Upper right-hand is a photograph of a mansion of wealthy family. Lower right-hand, type of homes in working class section. Upper left-hand shows a shack of four rooms for which a Negro family has to pay \$12 a month; no gas, no electricity, no heat, no sanitary arrangements. Lower left-hand: Photo of old Ford Court House where chattel slaves were sold and where today modern wage slaves offer their bodies for starvation wages.

yap. give the sharks a nightmare of Then spike to rail. And then, with tummy-aches, along comes a poet like a harsh squall There are men my age up here that H. H. Lewis and proves in a pamphlet And a hot hiss and a mighty turn of thirty odd poems, packed with of wheel-

again

of men. . . ."

ing suspicion that Time will erase the poems are worth reading-and if

them with a wet sponge. I am not mistaken will be read-but But be that as it may, art is not probably not by the soulful bards of afraid to be simple and direct. Beauty, Greenwich Village, or by the blase worth, when genuine, need little souls who meet in Grub St. basements adornment. Lewis senses this under- and are quantity decadent and oh, lying truth, and, as a result, eschew- so sophisticated and bored.

ing all literary affectations and "rad- No, Lewis will find himself increasical" art deviations, he produces ingly read by honest-to-god workinga poetry that can be read and un- stiffs, toilers inarticulate themselves, derstood by the masses, poetry with yet longing to see their own hopes, beauty, punch, satire, poetry that aspirations, rebellions, sufferings put bites deep into the hollow myths and in memorable rime-and this will shams of present day society, poetry please Lewis. The high-brow intelwith pathos, poetry that bellows a lectuals will hardly know that a battlecry of slaves in the face of ex- mighty good poet is in their midst ploitation and greed. until the acclaim of the mass wakes them up. For this, since time im-

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N his introduction to Lewis' pam- memorial, has been the way of highphlet of poems, Conroy says that brow intellectuals. But we working-Lewis modestly calls himself an stiffs hail Lewis now, and I for one American peasant. But Lewis is more one cry: Fellow workers, here is a than this: he is an articulate peasant, proletarian poet not balled up in the

emancipation, not alone for himself pamphlet of poems and sowing them slaves. One senses this in his poetry. "Love can wait till after the world's S poet. But in closing let me state renewed." What a splendid line! that I hope the publishers will issue What understanding and determina- more of those pamphlets in popular tion in a line! But the stature of 25-cent form. But only of strictly Lewis as a poet is triumphantly working-class poets and poems. A. achieved in "Gone West," a poem B. Magill has written some mighty

Let the voice of the workers be heard!

a peasant speaking for millions of his mazes of "radical" art futilities, one more inarticulate fellows, a singing Red of the soil, a working-stiff who follows the plough and dreams of show our appreciation by buying the but for all other exploited serfs and broadcast. . . .

first appearing in New Masses, and fine stuff, Myron Chaffee, and there one of the few really fine poems to are others, Conroy, Cheyney, Trent. appear in that magazine:

Startling News of Growing War Plots Against Soviets! Smash Bosses' War Moves!

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker.) | ter-revolutionary government which | great capital investments provided in By H. VALECKI.

Moscow on Nov. 25. In the high confirm the indictment but amplicourt of justice of the Soviet Repub- fies it by a wealth of detail. lic, eight men, all of them univerdock.

box reserved for diplomats.

the indictment of the state prose- capitalist order, noticed that the ical, would have advanced far cutor, Krylenko, which is based on rapid development of the Socialist enough to strike the blow. the statements made by the accused economy "threatened" to create a in the preliminary examination, was sound basis for the new order, they published, it was said in the bour- made up their minds to wark actively frontier hostilities were to be initigeois and social-fascist press of all against it.

countries that this was another case This was to be done in the form strous forgery" on the part of sabotaging on a large scale the the war could naturally be extended. recognized, he said, before his arrest of the Soviet Government, and it was economic plans of the Soviet Governsaid, above all, that the statements ment which was bound to lead to an themselves responsible for supplying sents the masses and leads the peoof the accused regarding the prep- economic crisis. He, Ramsin, and the said countries with war material. aration of armed intervention against also some of the other defendants, They would also give naval help in regime enables a rapid development the Soviet Union on the part of the took advantage of journeys abroad the Black and Baltic Seas with their imperialist governments and their on behalf of the Soviet authorities, navy and air fleets. general staffs were a pure invention in order to get into touch with the and a maneuver in order to divert Russian Czarist emigres, from the against Leningrad, a special role was attention from the supposed failure circles of the old Russian financial assigned to Finland and the other of the Five-Year Plan.

All organizers of the intervention in Paris. They met the leaders of and that of the other states, was whose names were given in the in- the Torgrom, the committee of the also carefully considered only todictment, Poincare, Briand, the mem- industrialists and financiers, and wards the end of 1929 when it could bers of the French general staff, Joinville, Janet and Richard, the statesmen and representatives of the up without the host," and that the prominent member of the British general staff of the army.

conservative party, Churchill, the In this manner sabotaging activ- side Russia would not be complete English expert in active espionage, ity in the Soviet Union itself was by that time. Col. Lawrence, the middlemen, the placed on a much broaded basis and Industrials and financiers, Rabushin- was given greater possibilities for acsky, Nobel, Lianov, who had taken tivity as a coup de etat in the Soviet Ramsin's statement. After him the Deterding-all of them have indig- Union itself could not be contemnantly denied their participation in plated.

the preparation of intervention. The plan of armed intervention The public trial has begun. The was eagerly taken up as the only of his special work. The motives of accused on whose statements the in- hopeful way. Considerable financial dictment is based appeared before means were also placed at their distheir judges in order to account for posal. According to Ramsin, the sum the crimes with which they are handed over to them in the last charged. years fo rtheir sabotaging activity

Their appearance in court alone amounts to about four million rubles gives the lie to the fair tales spread (\$2,000,000), which was used for the by the bourgeoisie. The public pro-"work" in the most important docedure, which will take up at least mains of industry and transportaten to fourteen days, will afford an tion. They received monies in Mosopportunity for full discussion of all cow from two members of the French the details of their criminal activity embassy who were protected by their and of the actions of the capitalist diplomatic immunity.

wire-pullers on whose behalf and for He described minutely the interwhose money they have worked al- views which he and some of his colready. leagues, now in the dock, had with

In answer to the question ad- the said gentlemen. Instructions and dressed to them by the president of questionnaires were placed before all the high court, Comrade Vishensky, of them, and in this manner they principal of the Moscow University, delivered their reports and commuf they plead guilty in the sense of nications. Special attention was paid for the preparation of an armed inthe indictment, all of them said, to military espionage and plans for tervention against the Soviet Union placing in jeopardy the defense of for a fixed time, as well as the de-'Yes!"

All of them declared their willing- the country. The war industry, and struction of the nest of traitors who ness to give to the court full details especially those branches of indusof their activity. try and communications which are The first to be called on to speak of particular importance in the event

was the chief defendant, Professor of war, were especially concentrated Ramsin, professor at the Technical on. High School of Moscow and head The date of thei ntervention was

was to be formed after the intended the Five-Year Plan for industry MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- The trial of overthrow of the Soviet Government. would not yet have had a direct efthe central committee of the coun- His statement to the court, which fect, with the result that the populater-revolutionary organization called takes the form of a more than six- tion would be experiencing for the the "industrial party" started in hour long lecture, does not only fully time being only the difficulties of the Socialist construction, without being able to enjoy its benefits.

These difficulties were to be He described the preliminary hissity professors and engineers and tory of the sabotaging organization "helped on" by bringing confusion prominent specialists, are in the headed by him when on the thres- into the economic life to which the hold of the Five-Year Plan. The old sabotaging organization was to con-

The public proceedings are at engineers who were instructed by the tribute by making full use of the tended by many representatives of Proletarian Government with the high posts held by its members. Op the foreign capitalist press and by honorable and well-paid posts in the the other hand, the organizers of the members of the foreign missions and Soviet economy-Ramsin himself had military intervention held out the embassies in Moscow, who sit in the a salary of 1,500 rubles a month hope to their Russian agents that by (\$750)-but who had not given up that time the war preparations, the When several days ago the text of the hope of the restoration of the purely military, as well as the polit-

> The plan was as follows: Through "incidents" on the Rumanian-Soviet tility of their efforts.

ated by Rumania, then Poland. The

For the blow from the North and industrial world. They met them | Baltic states. The role of Germany, through them, the leading French be seen that this "account was drawn

preparations inside as well as out-

The date of the intervention was put off till 1931. Such is the gist of other seven defendants spoke and all of them said the same. Every one of

at a public trial.

them gives details from the domain the defendants, who in spite of their hatred of the Proletarian Dictatorship, were induced to confess their misdeeds to the court, are obvious The unmasked criminals look upon

this as the only possibility of escaping proletarian justice, of being able Agents K and R for the purpose of to save their miserable lives. delivering spy material.

campaign of lies started by the capitalist press and the imperialist governments will go on even after their assertions concerning the indictment

ter reported about Poincare having ing the plans of the imperialist The discovering and unmasking of the machinations which were made had to prepare in the Soviet Union itself the ground for this intervention, present a severe blow to the as yet is unknown. He said that the

plans of the imperialists. However, nothing would be more the central committee with Denisov



Knowing Futility of Hiding Fact Counter- JERSEY POLICE JAIL **Revolutionaries** Confess All

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(Continued from Page One) would he be able to propose further organization. He received from this proceedings. The defense agreed to source fifty thousand roubles. this. The court adopted Krylenko's . . . proposition. The session adjourned

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- This evening's until the evening of the 28th. session concluded with the statements of all the defendants, and the

motion of the Soviet prosecutor re- of the defendant, Fyedotov, who oc- right of the use of the telephone on garding the calling of witnesses. The session began with the defendant Fyedotov's concluding statement. He revealed how the counter-revolu- They were held in jail until Monday He detailed the causes preventing the tionaries endeavored to make use of wreckers from terminating their the right elements in the Commu- held and they were told to immework, even after recognizing the fu- nist Party of the Soviet Union, for diately get out of town.

their own purposes.

wing conception."

Losing his self possession, Fyedotov

spoke of "group instincts" suppressally of Rumania would step in, and ing the voice of reason. He himself France and Britain would only make that the Soviet powe rtruly repreple to a better life. "The socialist of economic prosperity of the masses and their culture," said Fyedotov.

He confessed his guilt in membership of the central committee, and as one of the leaders of the wreck-

ers' work in the textile industry. His guilt, he said, was particularly heavy because he, as a professor of economics, knew political economy and industry he "defended" light industhe teachings of Marx and Lenin. "The court verdict," said Fyedotov,

'whatever it be, will be correct." The following two defendants, Ochkin and Sitnin, contributed nothing

new to the material already adduced Their statements made the impression of dishonesty, suppressing many things. Ochkin, formerly Ramsin's secretary in the fuel institute, mentioned the field training of leading workers as unnamed field wreckers. He showed lack of education, falsely quoting Archimedes' expression, hav-

will turn the globe." His detailed report was of some time of meetings with the French by also to the intervention plans.

Sitnin stated that Lopatin induced right and left oppositionists, Syrtsov It goes without saying that the him to begin the wreckers' work back and Lominadze. It is clear that the in 1922. He described two stages of maneuvers of the right, whether they the wreckers' work, before and after appear openly as opportunists. or as

can no longer be maintained, but mer statement of Kuprianov about the same role of supporters of their Street. they will not find it easy to get over his meeting Konovalov when the lat- own bourgeoisie and as people favorthe statements of the accused made

significance of Ramsin's statement

wrong than the assumption that was in Paris in July of 1930.

Briefs from DAILY WORKER AGENTS

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Two Daily Worker agents, Hoffman and Albert Covington, were arrested here Saturday for the "crime" of distributing the Daily Worker. They were between the representatives of the thrown into jail on charges of look-MOSCOW, Nov. 28 .- The statement ing "suspicious," and were denied the cupied a leading post in the textile the excuse that it was too late for industry, made a deep impression. a call or for an immediate hearing. ist leaders, under mass pressure, were unable to abandon the workers demorning when a hearing was finally mand for a wage increase of 3 marks

place. It is not safe for workers to walk Fyedotov says: "The ideas of the on the streets in this city. On Satright elements appeared to us sym- urday night a Negro worker was pathetic, because we calculated in picked up by a motorcycle cop for advance the degeneration of the NEP merely standing in front of his house. (New Economic Policy) in a capital-In the city jail where the workers ist direction. Therefore, members were kept for two nights and a day of the wreckers organization endeav- the cells were cold no blankets for ored to influence adherents of the sleeping, and the food consisted of right deviation in the Communist a thinly sliced bologny sandwich and Party, to supply them with 'argu- a cup of coffee for supper, a half

GERMAN STRUGGLE FILM

ble" arguments were to be furnished Workers Home, 350 East 81st St. The mines. by their sabotage, by direct technical film will be shown in the place of

wrecking work, in order to create the one formerly advertised. chaos in the economic life. This had to cause the "bankruptcy" of the the hardships thrust upon the workgeneral line of the Communist Party. ing class by the ruling class, and the Government Toppling These entire mechanics of using imperialist "Young Plan."

ing him say: "Give me a lever and I the right opposition by the wreckers The ports of Europe, unemployed organization shows how this right workers, misery and fight are flashed opposition objectively furnished sup- across the screen. Unusual scenes interest, giving the exact place and port to the wreckers' work and therealong the docks where the huge ment, resigned today in accordance steamers from America come, are with a decision of the Economic Party The same applies in the present shown. Contrasts of tourist wealth. situation to the latest bloc of the of the poverty of the unemployed workers treading the docks made a

vivid movie. Tickets are only 35 cents in advance, at door 45 cents, for sale at the decisive Paris conversations about masked "left" oppositionists play also the Hungarian Workers Home, and of article 48, which provides for a intervention. He confirmed the for- in other sections of the Comintern WIR National Office, 36 East 20th dictatorship.

working class movement, which is HELSINGFORS .- The new Finnish now completely at the mercy of Reichstag has passed the anti-Com- police arbitrariness. At the same munist law which its predecessor re- time the new law facilitates the detee in Paris. He denied participa- of the Brandlerists or Trotskyites fused to pass. The new law is di- velopment of the Finnish bourgeoisie rected against the revolutionary to an open fascist dictatorship.

ants' principal statements, Ramsin, sided with the enemy, combatting in Charnovsky, Kalinikov made supple- a most cynical way the Communist mentary statements. The sensational campaign against the war danger.



INCREASE; GRAIN PLANS EXECUTED

Page Five

Ufa Farms Are 18 P.C. Ahead of Program been abandoned. The employers demanded wage-cuts while the reform-

Ufa that the collective farms in 28 districts of the Bashkirian Republic a week. A strike will probably take have exceeded the plans for grain supply by 18 per cent. They have

present at the conference in Eisleben in the Republic

which discussed the threatened wage It is reported from Novosibirsk ments,' 'substantial data' in the press dipper of oatmeal and a roll for cut and declared that after the ex- that the workers of a factory properience of the last Mansfeld strike ducinb combine machines organized only the leadership of the revolu- a great meeting of delegates from tionary mions came into question. the collective farms in the area. WORKERS RELIEF SHOWS The conference in Bitterfeld de- Thirty-two collectives were repreclared itself in favor of a strike for sented. Their reports showed that the 7 hour shift with corresponding the plans had been carried out wage increases. It was decided to splendidly and that the example of strengthen the groups of the revolu- the farms had caused thousands of NEW YORK .- A German film of tionary trade union opposition. The individual peasants to throw in their prove the impracticability of the gen- workers' life, "Harbor Drift," will be conference in Bockwitz expressed ap- lot with the collective farms. Since shown under the auspices of the proval of the draft law put forward the signing of the collective agreecal arguments, but, as Fyedotov says, Workers International Relief, Sunday by the Communist Diet fraction to ment the membership of the collecevening, at 7:30 at the Hungarian increase the security level in the tives has risen by 28 per cent and

support.

-parliamentary representation of the

per cent. The collective farms have delivered 30,000 tons of grain to the have rendered great support to the individual farmers. The conference adopted a message of greetings to the Central Committee of the Com-BERLIN, Nov. 26. - Bredt, minister munist Party assuring it of full of economy in the Bruening govern-

RED NITE IN CHINA.

small and middle traders-which de-A costume dance for the benefit of mands more reactionary policy and Section 5 will take place tonight at opposes the price dropping scheme the Co-operative Auditorium, 2700 even in its present ineffective form. Bronx Park East. Tickets are 49 The resignation means further use cents



received representatives from the enemies of the Soviet Union, not to commercial and industrial commit- speak of the renegades of the type tion in military and espionage work. who since the imperialist attack on After the conclusion of the defend- the Eastern Chinese Railway openly

last meeting of the representative of Jobless, Freezing On Streets, Resist Being

Fyedotov especially could do that because being engaged in the textile try versus heavy industry in the spirit of the right elements The wreckers wanted, however, to

and in books, to support the right breakfast, some goulash for dinner.

BERLIN .- The wage negotiations Rhine shipping firms and the reformist trade union leaders have

COLLECTIVES ON

MOSCOW. - It is reported from delivered 118,000 cwts., of grain over

BERLIN. - Three conferences of and above their quota. New grain the miners of Central Germany took transports are arriving from all displace in Eisleben. Bitterfeld and tricts. Last month 130 new collec-Bockwitz with a view to organizing tive farms were organized in Basha counter-offensive against wage- kiria. In addition 3,881 individual cuts. Sixty delegates of the copper peasant farms have linked up with miners of the Mansfeld area were the already existing collective farms

the plans have been carried out 100 The picture is a visual expose of Bredt Quits; Bruening State. In addition the collectives (Cable by Inprecorr.)

of the Diesel Institute, which position already fixed. Originally it was to thereby the intervention itself, the he filled at the same time he was take place in 1930. It was thought war against the Soviet Union, is dustrial party" was represented there chairman of the central committee from the standpoint of the internal made impossible. The motives which by Ossadchi, who was then acting of the "industrial party." He was situation in the Soviet Union this are driving the imperialists to war president of the State Planning Comalso the premier elect of the coun- year would be most opportune as the

Seattle Passes Quota For Dec. In 60,000 Campaign; N. Y. Parade Brings Sales

District 12, Seattle, has passed its quota for December in the campaign for 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker. The Seattle quota was an increase of 420 by December 1st. This district has already put on 434 dditional readers. The January 1st

uota in all districts is twice the Deember quota. Seattle reached its New York Red Sunday juota at the same time as District Nets 150 New Readers 9, Denver. A report on Denver was

sublished in yesterday's Daily. These two districts. Seattle and Denver, are the only two which have to house subscriptions and 30 mail efforts in completing the gigantic promise to increase their tempo durng the next month.

The fact that two districts can reach their quotas shows what can be done when there are live wires present. All quotas were carefully determined on a basis of Party membership and Daily Worker readers. If these two districts reached their quotas it proves it can be done in any district where the Party is back of the drive. **Daily Worker Parade**

Success in New York The first New York truck and andwich parade in the Daily Workr campaign for 60,000 readers or-

ganized by Section 2 registered a hit Wednesday and resulted in the sale member of the New York Red Buildof 150 Daily Workers. There was one truck of 25 workers who marched along Sixth and

Eighth Aves. between 22nd and 50th Sts. Wednesday from 11:30 a. m. to p. m. shouting Daily Worker logans

Several of the workers wore Daily Worker signs. The marchers created a sensation in front of the numerous employment agencies. They were cheered at the Needle Trades market. Plans are being laid for next week.

In the meantime this challenge has been sent out by I. Grossman, Section 2, Daily Worker agent. "Section 2 challenged every other

section in the district to parade next week. Sections 2, 4 and 5 to combine in one gigantic Daily Worker parade to put the Daily Worker on the Manhattan map."

The central committee of the "inagainst the Soviet Union, the crying mission of the Soviet Union. Ossadcontrast between the progress of So- chi is now arrested and can be ex-

cialist construction, on the one side, amined. Besides, an important point and the world crisis, which is shak- in his statement was the fact that ing the foundation of the capitalist Shein was the connection for the order, on the other, the fear of the purpose of delivering material in the swelling revolutionary tide in their oil industry. Answering an inquiry, Krylenko, own countries, all of this will spur

on the imperialists to continue the Soviet prosecutor, said he waived the feverish preparations for an armed paragraphs of the rules of the prolecampaign against the Soviet Union. tarian law court permitting him to

dispense with the court examination According to the statements of the defendants in the Moscow trial, the new date for the intervention is ifxed guilty.

"I cannot do it," said Krylenko, for 1931. The proletariat of the Soviet Union which accomplished the yet unmentioned or falsely presented. October Revolution, which defeated On account of the defendants' state- sistance. The workers are learning its enemies during the first imperialments I deem it possible to extend ist intervention of 1918-20, and dur-The first Red Sunday in New York ing the civil war, which through the indictment, especially regarding in the Daily Worker drive for 60,000 peaceful work re-established its econthe conclusions of the original indictment "

readers netted 125 additional house omy, and is now engaged by extreme Krylenko proposed citing ten witsubscriptions and renewals. This re- work of social reconstruction, in innesses to throw more light on the sult is not sufficient for a New York dustry and agriculture, will overcome facts

Red Sunday but this was the first all new attacks from outside. It will These include representatives of the secret party known as "Toiling do its duty as it even has done it Farmers": Kurovsky, Kassovsky, likewise Ossadchi. The latter is impris-It is up to the proletariat of the oned pending investigation as memcapitalist countries. It is their duty ber of the central committee of the to see to it that the armies of the

"industrial party." imperialist robbers, even before they The investigation is not finished. reach the frontier of the Workers' He still can be examined as a witand Peasants' Republic dash themness. It is particularly important the rising revolutionary proletarian that he throw light on the last conselves to pieces against the wall of versation with Denisov.

Krylenko proposes to bring to the tickets now at the union office, 131 trial various additional documents. W. 28th St., or at the Morning Frei-Only by tomorrow, said Krylenko, heit, 50 E. 13th St.



Chased Off Subways NEWY ORK .-- Sleepers are being chased out of the subway these cold nights. Not that anything like a night's rest is obtainable, jouncing over bridges and roaring through tunnels, or dozing on the benches in the stations. A group of fourteen was in a desperate mood, however, early the other morning at thirty-

fourth street, when a guard tried to put them out. They ganged up on him. Got him in a corner and took his black-jar because the defendants pleaded away from him. After a beating he

got away, and the fourteen scattered in various directions when they heard "because there are important points he had summoned the police. However, it was a spark of re-

> to fight back. Needle Trades Ball to **Help Dress Strike Fund**

NEW YORK.—All preparations were made for the ball of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, which will be held Friday, Dec. 5, in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St.

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daily. "My approach to the workers is every worker must read the Daily Worker because it is fighting for unemployment insurance and against wage cuts, and fights against lynching in the South.'

mobilization and was not as com-

Next Sunday a real offensive is

expected. Each unit has been di-

vided into three sections. One sec-

tion will turn out on each of the

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