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The report goes on to state:

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An Economy Program"

SCHEME after scheme, at the present time, is being brought forward by capitalist economists and politicians to meet the unemployment prob-Hoover's proposals for the expenditure of \$150,000,000 for public works occupies the headlines at the moment. Senator Wagner's various proposals, including his latest for "unemployment reserves" (which is supported by Prof. Douglas) are running Hoover's a close second. Those of Governor Roosevelt and other state and local dignitaries regularly make the first page. All of these proposals can well be characterized in the words of Hoover as "an economy program."

What is back of this "economy program"? Simply this!-all of these politicians and other hirelings of the bosses are trying by every means to get through the present period of unemployment without placing any additional tax burdens on the bankers and manufacturers. The profits and wealth of the capitalists, in their opinion, must be protected at all costs if the country is to get back to "normalcy."

Millions of workers and their families, they know, are freezing and starving. And, of course, they consider that "most unfortunate"! Temporary relief measures, they assert, must be undertaken. These are necessary, first, because the bosses want to use these workers again as soon as "normalcy" returns and, second, if temporary relief is not provided, these hungry, starving workers might cause some embarrassing situations before spring. Certainly, they declare, temporary relief must and will be provided!

But this "temporary relief," of course, must not result in any added burdens for the employers. And, if these unemployed workers should listen to those radicals and demand more, then it will be necessary for us to convince them (with policemen's clubs, tear gas and machine guns) that "normalcy" can only return if the capitalists are fully protected This is the reasoning of the capitalist politicians of the republican, democratic and "socialist" parties.

Governed by such conceptions all their proposals are designed to give the minimum to the workers and the maximum to the bosses. Hoover's proposed "stagger plan," for example, attempts to reduce the wages and living standards of the whole working class, to place the entire burden of unemployment on the workers, without a cent being lost or contributed by the capitalists.

The "temporary relief" program in New York City, according to Fammany's claims, has provided "jobs" for 17,300 men and women at \$15 per week cleaning up parks, painting park benches, etc. About 16,000 have been given "charity boxes" twice in the past three months. Breadlines feed 150,000 daily. Lodging has been provided in various buildings for 40,000 or 50,000. This has been done by reducing the unemployed down to the most miserable existence, by public appeals for donations, by a tax on city employes, but without any effort to tax the profits or wealth of the big Wall Street bankers, the manufacturers and big merchants. And "relief" has been provided for such an insignificant portion of the city's 800,000 unemployed that daily the papers report a growing list of suicides and deaths in the streets from starvation and exposure.

Hoover's proposals for public works to cost \$150,000,000 (now reduced to \$110,000,000 after "Hoover Asks Congress Aid to Avert a Tax Increase" (New York Times headline) is of the same character. The proposed new highways, the river and harbor improvements, and the proposed new roads in national parks are only of direct benefit to the wealthy. The number of jobs provided, even assuming the use of 'Joover's "stagger plan," would be insignificant as compared with the 9,000,000 jobless workers now in the United States, and the wages paid on these jobs will place the employed worker little above the starvation level. On these proposals all politicians of all capitalist parties are in full agreement.

The other proposals-the so-called "long distance" proposals-for labor exchanges, a registration of the unemployed, and for the voluntary setting up of "unemployment reserves" in periods of "prosperity" are likewise efforts to get through the present difficult period, and all future periods of unemployment, at the expense of the workers, without placing any tax burdens on the rich.

It is "an economy program" for the wealthy and a starvation program for the masses. This is the program of Hoover, Wagner, Roosevelt, Thomas and all the other boss-class politicians! In order to protect the profits of the rich they adopt "an economy program" which permits tens of thousands to die of starvation and cold. In order to protect the rich they permit millions of men, women and children to undergo the greatest privation and misery. In order to protect the rich, rebellious workers are clubbed, gassed and imprisoned in capitalist jails. This is the meaning of Hoover's "economy program"! The Communist program, on the contrary, says: "Tax the rich; feed the poor; relieve the mass suffering at once!" We say, take the billions of dollars now spent yearly for war; take a portion of the wealth of the capitalists which the workers have created; levy a tax on the fabulous incomes of the rich, and with these funds pay regular unemployment insurance to the workers without jobs, to those who are sick, to those who are disabled! This program sponsored by the Communist Party can be realized by the workers. Through organization and continuous, determined struggle the masses can force the capitalists to pay unemployment insurance. The first step everywhere is the struggle for immediate and adequate local relief and the gathering of signatures to present to congress next month with the demand of millions for unemployment insurance. Every worker on the job! Every worker in the Unemployed Councils! Reject the "economy program" of the bosses! Forward with the fight for unemployment insurance!

Damon

Dec. 12.

20000 Chiang Kai Shek Troops

Were Sent Out to "Eradicate" Communists But Nearly Suffered Annihilation; to Hold Soviet Congress Dec. 11th

NEW YORK .- For the tenth time now Chiang Kai Shek has announced the mobilization of his entire army to fight the advancing Communist forces throughout China. The latest mobilization of this tool of imperialism is announced in an Associated Press dispatch from Hankow, dated Dec. 7.

Chiang Kai Shek declared that he would mobilize 300,000 troops, 20 gunboats and 30 airplanes for action in the Yangtse Valley against the Red Army. This tool of American imperialism himself is reported to have arrived in Kiukiang from hilated." Nanking and will establish military headquarters in Hankow for major

This is one of the most significant pieces of news that has ever operations. come out of China. Twenty thousand of well-equipped trops sent by ANTI-INJUNCTION Chiang Kai Shek to "eradicate the

Reds" were themselves practically eradicated by a force of the same **COMMITTEE PLANS** size and badly equipped and armed. The latest maneuvers of Chiang Kai Shek and his reported increased activities on a large scale against **STERNER BATTLE** the Communists must be taken in connection with the fact that on Dec. 11 the Communist forces are

Continue Picketing at Zelgreens

NEW YORK .- The "Smash the Chians Kai Shek knows will result in redoubled efforts to throw off Injunctions" Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council, follow- the rule of the nationalists and ing a meeting today, announces that their imperialist supporters. plans will go forward for continued demonstrations at the Zelgreen **Jugo-Slavs** Prepare

Cafetenia at 257 W. 34th St., where militant workers have carried on seven mass demonstrations to smash the injunction within the last month. The fact that the business men of

34th St. have announced their intention of appealing to the mayor and to Magistrate Corrigan for "relief" against the demonstrations will to ten p. m. at 106 East Fourteenth smash the 12-hour day and the injunction along with it. The fight present at all rehearsals for practice.

will cease only when the workers have succeeded in maintaining their right to picket and strike unmolested and when the vicious boss and

A. F. of L. weapon of the injunction will have been completely dewill mobilize its full ducts, and starvation facing himself Council tivity on the picket line at Zel- Dysart broke down completely. greens with bigger and more/de-

"However, despite Nanking's continued announcements of impending campaigns against the Reds. the Communist activities have continued unchecked. Reports today told of boats along the Yangtse River being raked mercilessly by shore batteries, while in Northern Hupeh province 20,-000 provincial troops seeking to eradicate the Reds they were surprised and attacked by a like number of Communists. The provincial troops were almost anni-

of the Bosses Against the Soviet Union: Smash the War Plots!

By HALESSKY. (Special Cable to the Daily Worker) sent to Moscow and through which THE STRUGGLE CONTINUES. espionage activity reports traveled MOSCOW, Dec. 8. - War is plan- from Moscow were set up. Employned by the international bourgeoi- ees of the French Embassy in Mossie by the Deterdings and the Ur- cow protected by diplomatic immunquharts. War, the military prepar- ity were paid out money and reation for which was in the hands of ceived documents. the state leaders of the g reatest

imperialist powers is imminent. Not leadership in hand.' Three of them only the pure capitalist circles par- likewise frequently mentioned: the ticipated in the preparation of this heavy industrial magnate, Loucheur, lass war, but likewise all such the most active former French mite hold a Soviet Congress to conbourgeois, and petty bourgeo s ele- nisters travelling abroad; Briand solidate the Soviets established and ments which bound their fate for the so-called Pacifist and the auprepare more concerted plans for life and death with the imperial- thor of Pan Europe; most of all carrying on the revolution. This ists' fate.

trial Party" became the direct nical initiators of the world war, For Lenin Memorial NEW YORK .--- In preparation for

the Lenin Memorial Meeting in this Suchanov. city the Jugo-Slav Revolutionary Among the Russian emigrees were of the socialist state will continue Singing Society has decided to have rehearsals every Monday from eight the so-called republican democratic proudly to rise. groups headed by Miliukov and Kernot stop the fight of the workers to St Tom Hromin, secretary, requests ensky. Finally there were French ening this construction is not rethat all members of the society be social democrats who unequivocally proposed to support armed inter- the imperialist criminals, defeated

vention against the Soviet Union. BROKE-FARMER HANGS SELF enterprise led to and concentrated more feverishly, they will prepare 8 Jailed and Released RUTHERFORDTON, N. C .-- Clifford Dysart, poor farmer, hanged upon the highest places of French war more cunningly. himself in his barn at his home near state machinery. Generals, colonels, Ramsins' trial ended. Now be-Lattimore. What with mortgages to stroyed. The Trade Union Unity be paid, with below cost for his pro- name personally associated with the Imperialist War incendiaries, the strength to continue its militant ac- and famliy during the coming winter, gave their instruction, and likewise of the capitalist countries now must money. French diplomatic mail have their say.



Only Workers Can Stop War Plottings of the Imperialists

End of Trial Does Not Mean End of War Moves

| channels through which funds were

French statesmen had political Raymond Poincare, and the spe-In the Soviet Union "the Indus- cialist Stitnin, one of the most tech-

workers and peasants. The power

But the danger of a war threatmoved thereby. On the contrary, on one section of the front will pre-But all threads of this extensive pare plans and new attacks so much

the general staff, mentioned by gins the new trial: the trial of the leaders of the Industrial Party, trial of Poincare. The proletariat

Wreckers' Work Did Not Stem Tide of Growing of Socialist Construction; Workers Are More Enthusiastic Than Ever

Trial Revealed Widespread War Plot, But the **Bosses Continue Their Efforts**

Only Workers in Imperialist Lands Can Smash These Maneuvers of Their Bosses; Must Mobilize Forces to Prevent Slaughter

BULLETIN.

According to United Press reports from Moscow, the death sentences imposed against five of the counter-revo lutionary wreckers was commuted to ten years' imprisonment by the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union. The others received commutations of their ten year sentences to five years.

This same report says that the sentences were commuted on the ground that "the proletarian state does no desire revenge on beaten and disarmed enemies."

. . . (Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 .- The sentence of the Moscow trial has been announced. It was a severe sentence. The decision was dictated by the interests of the defense of the revolution and its achivements. The sentence was in agreement with the feelings and desires of the millions of Russian workers who

organized monster demonstrations all over the Soviet Union at the opening of the trial. The ruling was in accordance with the spirit of the expectations of the revolutionary workers the

All Indictment Orders by 6 p.m.

Tomorrow the Daily Worker will publish the complete indictment of the state prosecutor of the eight wreckers who plotted to destroy the socialist fatherland by sabotage and intervention. This indictment, coming as it does along with the conviction of these criminals must be broadcast over the U.S. Orders by wire must be in the Daily Worker office by 6 p. m. tonight. (60,000 campaign news on





NEW YORK .- The trial of the wreckers in Moscow brought out the huge war preparations of the imperialist powers against the Soviet Union. As stressed at that trial, the war danger is not ended because it. has been exposed. Not only is the Perth Amboy, 308 Elm St., Dec. 12. danger against the Soviet Union growing, but the imperialists are spending billions for a war for markets and a re-division of the colonies. To combat this growing war preparations and to rally the workers to Paterson, 205 Paterson St., Dec. 12. struggle against it, the New York district is calling a series of meetings throughout the city:

Anti-War Meetings.

Irving Plaza, Dec. 11th. Speakers: Wortis, Foster, Amis, Trachtenberg

St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St., Dec. 12.

Speakers: Williams, Mcore, Be dacht, Amter, Krc'l Ho. 85th St. and Lexington Avc., Dec. 12 Kroll, Aciz. H. Williams. Ambesseder, 277 frd Ave., Dec. 12.

Moere. Grand Manor, 318 Grand St.; Bklyn. Dec. 12.

Speakers: Flaiani, Bimba, Amter Engdahl, Haywood, Lucy Wang. 1373 43rd St., Bklyn., Dec. 12, Speakers: Lawie ica. Hr Obermeier, Chen, E. Walsh,

termined mass demonstrations than ever before.

force to the situation in the Bronx, where the A. F. of L. Local 358 of the Grocery, Dairy and Fruit Clerks' Union have produced an injunction against members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union who are on strike for shorter hours and a minimum wage of \$40 a week at the food market at 3451 Jerome Ave., Bronx. The A. F. of L. rack-

Speakers: Kogan, Markoff, Nesin 2901 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island that picketing will not be permitted. Speakers: Sazar, Levine, Todes But the militant spirit displayed by 105 Thatford Ave., Bklyn., Dec. 12.

Speakers: Weber, S. Don, Johnstone, Alexander, S. Van Veen. workers at the demonstration today, which was followed by the brutal

Speakers: Harfield, Potash, Moore, S. Don, Hsu. Elizabeth, 106 E. Jersey St., Dec. 12. Speakers: Blosser, M. White, Wagenknecht. Jersey City, 37 Henderson St., Dec. 12. the Bronx. Speakers: S. Krieger, Biedenkapp,

R. Ragozin. Speakers: Blosser, D. Gordon, Tallentire, Sepesy. New Brunswick, 11 Plum St., Dec. 12. Speakers: R. Evans, Moreau, J Rubin.

Speakers: Appel, C. Brodsky, Sroka.

CACHIN IN STRUGGLE **OF WORKERS 40 YEARS**

PARIS .- On the eighteenth of November Comrade Marcel Cachin, the leader of the French Communist Party completed 49 years of activity in the service of the French and of Speakers: Sankeri, A. Markoff, the international proletariat. Comrade Cachin joined the socialist movement in 1890 under Jules Speakers: Rolss, Olgin, Baker, Ho Concele. He fought in the ranks of the United Socialist Party as a minority leader, and in 1920 he was one of the prime movers in the founda-

tion of the French Communist Party. L'Humanite published a special "Marcel Cachin' 40 Years Suppleert." Marians, demonstrations and celebrations have been organized.

eeteers, who had previously taken no steps to organize the workers. appeared on the scene when the unorganized workers had gone out on strike and joined the Food Workers'

Industrial Union, under whose leadership the strike is now being carried on. They have provided scabs and an injunction for the boss. Police, in cohoots with the boss and the A. F. of L., have already warned

the workers at the Zelgreen is evident in the splendid response of the

dazzled with a riotous display of jewels and fine gowns. Hoover and clubbing of strikers by the police. One worker was arrested and held for disorderly conduct. The Trade States gathered for a reception with quisition. Union Unity Council will give full a "touch of royal atmosphere." Rich

support to the workers on strike in the parasite rulers were decked out

This policy applies with equal Fish Steps Out of White House Gaiety to Hear of Fight Against Hunger

> (This is the first of a series of Foster Tells of Mass articles on the Fish Committee meeting in the Capitol of the United States when they quizzed William Z. Foster and Israel Amter. members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, on activities in the United States.

Foster was on the stand for over three hours. Besides reading the challenging statement, which appeared in the Daily Worker on Dec. 6, he was questioned on a wide range of topics of the class struggle. These will be dealt with in this series of articles.-Ed.)

By HARRY GANNES

Starvation of Workers

in gowns and gems that cost many of the 9,000,000 unemployed miserable days of toil and sweat and health. Only two Congressmen were given the privileges of hobnobbing with this mighty outfit. And Hamilton Fish was one of them. To get a better grasp of Fish's feelings when he heard William Z. Foster read the devastating indictments of capitalism that he flung before the Fish Com-

The night before, the White House mittee in Washington meeting in the Capitol of the United States on Dec. 5, we must get a slant at the gala the top gang who rule for the "59" night that the red-baiting Congressrich bosses that run the United man spent on the eve of the in-

Here is how the Washington Evefoods were served. The fat wives of ning Star describes the setting. "The state suite of drawing

rooms was aglow with lights and a few late Autumn flowers placed to advantage in each room, the splendid brilliancy of the scene given by the court uniforms of the diplomats, the rich gowns and jewels worn by the ladies accompanying them, the White House aides and other officers of Army and Navy in their full dress uniforms and the gowns and jewels of the hundreds of women from official and resident society present." "Rich gowns and jewels," bellies

filled with the richest foods. On the following day Fish and the other members of the Committee walk into the hearing room. Some of the flowers from the reception are still there on the table in the anteroom. They call Foster to the stand After a few preliminary skirmishesthe committee is uneasy all the time -Foster read the 'atement of the are going to work. Central Committee of the Communis

Party.

"In the streets of every large (Continued on Page Three)

ing on full force, with the spirit of the workers undaunted. Picketing continued yesterday morning and afternoon.

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

STRIFFPS' PICKET

LINES MILITANT

for Taunting Scabs

NEW YORK .- Despite the grow-

ing viciousness of the police and the

morning, the strike of 900 workers

at the Eagle Pencil Co. plant is go-

arrest of eight strikers vesterday

The few scabs that entered the plant in closed cars were headed by motorcycle cops, who headed the procession with screaming sirens. The workers are striking against a 10 per cent wage-cut, the fourth of its kind in one year. They demand

that the wage-cut be revoked. Mass picketing has been going on every to take an active part in the defense day since the strike started a week ago Monday.

The eight pickets were arrested for calling those who were brought to the plant to work "scabs." The judge dismissed those arrested, and they are now ready to go back on the picket line.

The captain of police in the Eagle Pencil Co. plant district has daily conferences with the bosses of the plant and says that he is running

things around there.

Borough Hall Council Pesists Eviction of Unemployed Family

NEW YORK .- The Borough Hall cealed by the defendants but sub-Unemployed Council was yesterday sequely admitted. called upon to resist an eviction no-

40 Pacific Street, Brooklyn.

Sacirstan has a wife and 3 small by Paris wirepullers and bribers who

the bosses would not house their dogs economic and government Soviet inin, no electricity, no lights in the stitt. ions. hall, the filthiest hall toilet with no They endeavored chiefly to make

running water at present. And in mischief in framing the economic this unsanitary, utterly unhealthy plans. Their cim was to wreck the place, this worker has been forced to Five-Year Plan as such, not alone house his family, the conditions be- its fulfillment. Subsequently they ing a deadly menace to the health endeavored to relard the rate of inof the baby in particular. And now dustrialization and c lectivization. even from this dump the landlord They endeavered to utilize the opand the courts are trying to evict his portunist portion of the right wing, family. Communist elements for their pur-

The Borough Hall Unemployed pose. When the scheme failed they Council is resisting eviction in this opened to the Party's generalu line and many other cases brought to its and the corresponding Five-Year attention. The council is also mak- Plan figures, the wreckers endeavored ing good its challenge to get signa- to cause the disproportion of the diftures for the Communist Bill for un- ferent parts of the plan of speeding employment insurance. (Continued on Page Three)

to Publish Daily Worker Continues MASS AID MUST SAVE THE WORKERS' PAPER

Week-End Crisis Is Passed --- But Fight

The Daily Worker appeared Saturday and again yesterday. The immediate crisis was passed. But while the conditions which created it are allowed to remain EVERY DAY IS A CRISIS.

The \$30,000 must be raised. As long as the Daily Worker must depend on last minute day-by-day help, there is danger that some day the help will not come in time.

Never has there been a period when the workers' paper was more needed. Never has there been such a barrage of attacks against the working class. International capitalism. discovered in its attempt to undermine the workers' government of the Soviet Union, is now trying to distract the attention of the workers with such hysterical attacks on working class solidarity as that represented by the Fish Com-

mittee now meeting in Washington. The deepening crisis is being answered with "relief" schemes-new rackets which serve only further to enrich the bosses, to exploit the workers even more.

The attack is carried on and intensified through every boss publicity organ. It is taken up by the boss-press, the boss-church, the boss-movies, the boss-government. Only in such a working class paper as the Daily Worker can American workers learn its true nature and organize the fight against it.

And the Daily Worker can only live through workers' support. Every worker, every working class organization must send funds-not just once but steadily until the \$30,000 is raised.

Steady mass support must save the Daily Worker!

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of the Soviet Union

However the tribunals sentence determining the fate of the 8 isolated individuals is not the important issue in the trial. The important thing is that it is a trial of imperialism armed for itervention, prepared for a class war against the Soviet Union under the direct leadership of the aggressive imperialist power. France.

The trial lasted for thirteen days Meetings are still held daily at and both the defendants and the witthe Labor Temple. There will be esses supplied voluminous naterial. mass picketing in full force today, Facts upon facts were revealed going as reports from the factory state far beyond those indicated in the that less and less of the handfull indictment, facts showing the appalling picture of long years of destruction and sabotage. The prosecutor's examination "reminded" the defendants of may facts previously forgotte. Several witnesses charged with the same crimes took direct or indirect part and supplied facts con-

The sabotage raminficaito by the tice served upon Raymond Sacirstan, counter-revolutionary organization an unemployed worker who lives at amed the "Industrial Party" is astounding. Manifold tasks were given

children and has been pounding the staked all to pave the way for the pavements in search of a job for the mercenary invasion of the Soviet past three months, unable to find Union. The maifold competence of any kind of work. He pays \$13 a the defendants and aides put them month for a ground floor flat that into leading positions of the various

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MEET TO PUSH

surance in New York City.

Signature Drive

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1930



Sam Nesin, secretary of the committee, pointed out that the signature drive already under way must not tion work of building Unemployed and for food, clothing and shelter for

the families of the unemployed, and for local unemployed insurance, but the every fight for the unemployed Women's Council and Cascars Har- Carpenters Going to must be used to speed the campaign lemites Negro Band will co-operate for more signatures so that the goal with the unemployed in putting of one million signatures may be over a program that will long be achieved and used by the delegation remembered at the Solidarity Dance of workers when it presents the bill and Entertainment of the Unemfor unemployment insurance in Con- ploped Council of Greater New York gress sometime during January.

3,000 AT "JOB" **AGENCY MEETING**

Expose New Racket of Grafters

NEW YORK .-- The Downtown Unemployed Council held a meeting turn the money in immediately. in front of the fake city employment agency where 4,000 workers rushed upstairs for jobs and then all were chased out into the street. There were no jobs for them.

The cops tried to break up the meeting by tellin gthe workers to join the line for a job. In spite of that, the jobless rallied about the To Mobilize Support will leave very soon to take up our speakers' stand and about 3,000 workers listened to the various speakers.

Milton Stone, of the Oct. 16th delegation pointed out the fake emfooling the workers by asking them to pay \$5 deposit to sell post cards, and all sorts of notions. That is the only "jobs" they have.

11 p. m. to 8 in the morning. At Mayor Walker. 9 they chased the line and said there is no job.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the same place.

Unemployed Council take the place of the basic organiza- Holding Dance, Dec. 12 Councils, fighting against evictions at Manhattan Lyceum

NEW YORK .- Ryan Walker, the Workers' Laboratory Theatre, the USSR Help Daily

on Friday night, Dec. 12, at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth

Arrangements have been made to days for Soviet Russia, has sent a use both large halls in the build- contribution of \$200 to the Daily ing to accommodate the large crowd Worker in the "resolution to help of employed and organized workers with our last cent to uphold our that will register their solidarity revolutionary organ." The following with the unemployed by their pres- letter accompanied the contribution ence. Tickets are 50 cents and can Greetings to the Daily Workerbe secured in advance at the New

York office of the Council, 16 W. for the Soviet Union to introduce the dividuals having sold tickets should carpenter trade and we as class con-

CALLS MEETS FOR **JOBLESS RELIEF**

for Communist Bill

NEW YORK. -- Two big mass ing this country, we will leave as ployment agency has a new way of of the unemployed workers for real ting the movement here, that is relief and for the Communist Bill fighting against capitalism. Especialfor Unemployment Relief will be held ly we will not forget our courageous this week in Brooklyn.

The first meeting is arranged for | We come to the aid of our Daily Wednesday night, December 10(at Worker in its present crisis, with a Many workers marched up to 27 61 Graham Avenue, and will have as resolution to help with our last cent E. FoFurth St., where an indoor its principal speaker, Sam Nessin, one to uphold our revolutionary organ meeting was held. A good many of the October 16 unemployed delega that has fought so valiantly in the joined the council. One jobless tion to City Hall when the delegation past, is fighting in the present and pointed out that he was lined up was brutally attacked and beaten up will fight in the future until capitalfor a job at 297 Fourth Ave. from by police thugs at the command of ism is overthrown.

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cialism

DONATES \$200 TO Are Unemployed and DAILY WORKER Seek in Vain for Job ON

BRONX, N. Y .- As the banker follows the stock market, so do I Delegates to Meet On as a woodworker follow the news in the building trade, the carpenter

line in particular. There was not NEW YORK. Dec. 8 .-- Pledging one carpenter wanted in today's their aid to the revolutionary strug-"World," so I sat down and checked gle in this country at the same time up on the "Situations Wanted" and that they go to the Soviet Union to this is what I found.

Twenty-six carpenters looking for struction in the workers' republic, the work by means of inserting an "ad" Carpenters Group, leaving in a few in the paper. One asks as little as \$5 per day, one \$8; six ask \$6 ployed Insurance Bill per day and the rest just say "reasonable.

One is a foreman, A-1; one a fast 20 years' experience. "Buy now, We, the workers that will leave

dish, one American and one Negro. scious workers, who followed the Russian Revolution with great enthusi-

asm, have only one aim, and that is, Jewish. to help our comrades in their efforts to accomplish the Five-Year Plan in four years, thus to build Sobetween worker and worker. The carpenter who proudly stated

The time has come for us to prove "American" will not get work beour sincerity to the Soviet Union. We cause of his Americanism. The boss knows only the \$ sign and profits. Capital knows no bountasks in the Soviet Union. Before we leave, we want to declare to the workdary nor color line, it will press ing class in the U. S. A. that in leav- the last drop of blood of the colored as well as of the proud American, meetings in support of the struggle class conscious workers, not forket- German or Irish.

FOREIGN TRADE IN leader in our fight, the Daily Worker. WO RILLION DROP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .-- U. S. formonths of 1930 dropped \$2,194,466,259, Congress. according to the latest report of the

Hoping that you will publish the This meeting will be under the au- above as our parting message, we spices of the Williamsburg Unem- send the enclosed \$200 as our con- was the Soviet Union. Out of thirty- ature drive already under way must

eight countries whose business with not take the place of the basic or- nesday. the United States is listed with the ganization work of building Unem-With revolutionary greetings,

Dec. 19, Irving Plaza

100,000 workers, marks the first step

ber 16 which resulted in the brutal the bazaar. Often they tell the affiliation of beating and arrests of the delegation

Isn't it time for the worker to realize that there is no distinction for unemployment insurance, drawing St. and at 799 Broadway, Room 535. and declares in part: Steel Institute yesterday made public in the widest possible mass of work-

ers, employed and unemployed regardless of affiliation, the committee

they be represented by two or more delegates. The conference will take those, involved shall attend this dard of living. up the questions confronting the meeting without fail.

unemployed, placing emphasis on the signature drive and laying the basis for the election of delegates to present together with delegates from other cities throughout the country.

eign trade during the first ten the Bill for Unemployment Relief to Commenting on the conference call, Sam Nesin, Secretary of the country with which trade increased Committee pointed out that the sign-

Many N.Y. Carpenters CITY CONFERENCE Working Class Women CALL MEDICAL **Call Conference to Aid** UNEMPLOYED Bazaar Preparations WORKERS TO MEE NEW YORK .- The Central Body

of the United Councils of Working Class Women announces a series of December 10 to Fight in opposition to the system of the conferences to be held throughout the city in order to mobilize its mem-NEW YORK .- Formation of the bership to aid the joint bazaar of the New York Campaign Committee for Workers' International Relief and in the direction of a mass drive for the following places: 2700 Bronx Park in the hospitals, pharmaceutical to like it because in that way they one million signatures for the Unem- E.; 1400 Boston Road, Bronx; 143 E. houses, drug stores, etc. 103rd St., N. Y.; 48 Bay 28th St.,

The New York Campaign Commit- Brooklyn; 118 Bristol St., Brooklyn; League is holding a mass meeting of tee is one of a series of Committees 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, on Thurs- unemployed and employed medical which are now being formed through- day, Dec. 11, at 8 p. m. The confer- workers on Wednesday night, Decemworker, one is 35 and another has out the country. Sam Nesin, leader ences will take up the problem of ber 10, at 16 West 21st Street, in or-21st St. All organizations and in- American system of working in the Irish, one Scandinavian, six Swe- diate unemployment relief on Octo- and gathering material for sale at similar to those faced by workers to- duct. day in every other industry in this

The joint bazaar committee urges and other capitalist countries. the church, as Catholic, Protestant, on Mayor Walker's orders, has been all workers and workers' organiza- A statement issued by the League

Unity Shareholders

All the shareholders and all the the unemployed against the employother workers who have made loans ed. importance and very urgent that all in order to maintain a better stan-

COMMITTEE. Don't miss full circulation tables each Wednesday in the Daily Worker.

Changes in Daily Worker circulation in every district in the Party The struggle today is class against

FERRERO JOINS THE WOLF PACK

Hearst Lap Dog Would Starve Us to Hit USSR

NEW YORK .- The war propaganda against the Soviet Union, undoubtedly part of the plot of imperialist nations for armed intervention as exposed by the confessions of the Moscow sabotagers, continues in ever new forms.

One of the latest is the sudden attack made on the Soviet system and argument for embargo made by Guglielmo Ferrero. This individual is a professor of history, a bourgeois antifascist Italian.

Yesterday Ferrero blossomed out in a long article in Hearst newspapers, assailing Soviet "dumping."

Ferrero makes several admissions. Still preserving the fiction that sale of Soviet wheat and manganese and oil for the sake of buying machinery abroad is "dumping," he admits that this very "dumping" benefits sections of society under capitalism. Sale of wheat makes cheaper bread for the workers; the oil and manganese is bought by those who can make good use of it. Ferrero argues that the workers should voluntarily starve themselves and refuse to buy cheaper bread because, "the Soviet system is

Wage Cuts, Lay-offs West. He wants an embargo and glosses NEW YORK. - The Medical Workover the fact that this would throw Unemployment Insurance, this week, composed of delegates from 37 or-class Women, to be held at New Workers to organize against the wage sees this perfectly well, but would Star Casino on Jan 2, 3, and 4 The conferences are to be held in cuts, lay-offs and speed-up systems argue that the starving jobless ought are loyally striking a blow at the sys-

The Medical Workers Industrial tem Ferrero does not like. Ferrero is for blood. He says:

"For ten years there has been no end to the denunciations, both in Europe and in America, of the rapine of the Unemployed Workers' com- mobilizing the working class house- der to organize these workers for ef- practised on the wealthy classes in buy cheap." They even play up na- mittee in their demands of the New wives to support the bazaar by sale fective struggle against conditions in Russia. Such executions should have tionality. One states German, two York City administration for imme- of tickets, soliciting advertisements the industry, conditions which are been translated into rules of con-

Steel Barons Restless

As though to give point to Ferrero's lament about the present lack of a elected Secretary of the Committee. tions to send what material they can calls upon the medical workers to completely united front against the

its answer to the appeal of the Amer-"The bosses take advantage of the ican Manganese Producers Associasituation to cut wages of those emtion to the Bureau of Customs for an ployed regularly, to lay-off workers to Hold Meet Wed. and employ new workers on a lower embargo on "Soviet dumping of manwage scale, and in general to p'ay ganese in U. S."

The iron and steel corporations which make up this institute point out that they need the manganese, in the trade unions, shop committees, will have a very important meeting workers are organized into unions, the and that it isn't being dumped. The

unemployed councils and workers' this Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. workers offer resistance and call upon price of Russian manganese is quoted on the world market, and the steel trust is paying the market price for

"Why should medical workers play the exception. Professionalism be be able to march forward in our damned! Diplomas won't fill empty struggles for better conditions and stomachs, pay rent or bring happi- against the starvation policy of the ness into our homes. Like workers in other industries we must organize

"For All Kinds of Insurance and fight-fight for our right to live. "Medical workers! The day of isolation is gone. All workers have one AKT DKAND common enemy, the capitalist class. Telephone: Murray Hill 555 Trade Union Uoity League we will 7 East 42nd Street, New York



800 Stand Out in Cold to Hear Red "Worker" Builders speaker. The meeting is under the

NEW YORK .-- On last Saturday evening, commencing at 7:30 p. m., the Red Builders, a club of milinight air enthusiastically listening to speakers from the Red Builders' News Club and the Downtown Un- Insurance. Fight against starvation! employed Council.

The crowd cheered and applauded the speakers who, one after the other, exposed the lies which capitalism uses to kep itself in power, the brutslity it uses to subdue the sharpening class struggle and the amoke-screen of "peace" talk behind which it mobilizes its fleets and armies for an attack on the Call Workers to Meet Soviet Union. Many Daily Workers were sold

and many signatures for the immediate enactment of the Unemployment Relief Bill were obtained. The chairman of the meeting was Comrade Brown. Speakers were Comrades Hunter, Williams, Swartz, Gardner and Chaffee.

Labor and Fraternal

ALL MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Must come for distribution of leaf-lets re our mass meeting that will take place Wednesday. Dec. 10, at 16 W. 21st St. A strong Medical Work-ers' Union must be built.

Friday At Manhattan Lyceum The Greater New York Unemployed. Councils will hold their entertain-ment and dance.

Williamsburgh Unemployed Wed. 10. 8 p. m. at 61 Graham Ave.

Warkers Laboratory Theatre Of the W.I.R. Rehearsals Mon and Wed. at 8:30 p. m. Important meet-ing of all members Friday, at 8:30 p. m. Eücc. Com. meets Friday, at 6:30 p. m.

Brighton Heach Unit Saturday, Dec. 13, 140 Neptune Ave. Boort and dance and chop suey griy. 50 cents. All Brighton Beach writers are invited.

Children School Friday, Dec. 12 Supper fro benefit of Daily Worker and Freiheit.

Speial Meeting of the East New York Alfred Levy anh. LL.D. will be held Wednesday, c. 10, 8.30 p. m. at 524 Vermont Brooklyn. All members leave

The second meeting will be held Thursday night at 105 Thatford Ave. Milton Stone, one of the October 16 TOSCANINI RETURNS TO PHILdelegation, will be the principal HARMONIC THURSDAY

auspices of the Brownsville Unem-All workers, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, youth and clude the first performance anysuccessful meeting at 14th St. meetings and show their support of rosszeker Tanze," an orchestral verers stood for three hours in the cold policy of the bosses and for real un- on Hungarian folk tunes. The bal- Union. ployed relief through passage of the ance of the program has the Over-Communist Bill for Unemployment ture to "Secret of Suzanna," by Wolf-Ferrari; Symphony No. 6 in Demand Unemployed Insurance! F (Pastoral), Bethoven, and "Pas-sacaglia," Bach-Respighi. This pro-

gram will be repeated on Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. The third concert in the Philharmonic Children's Series, conducted by Ernest Schelling, will take place on Saturday morning at Carnegie Hall and will present Gounod Labate and M. Mazzi as soloist. The first of the two concerts to be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra for the benefit of the pension fund will

NEW YORK .- Fighting against be held Thursday evening, Oec. 18, a whole series of wage-cuts in the in Carnegie Hall. Toscanini will umbrella industry, the Needle conduct an all-Wagner program. Trades Workers' Industrial Union Jeannette Vreeland, Soprano, will (Umbrella Workers' Trade Commitappear in recital at Carnegie Hall tee) has issued a call to all the Tuesday night. Her program is workers in this trade to come to a chosen from Mozart, Weingartner, mass meeting to prepare for or- Schubert, Ravel, Dupare, Saintganization. The leaflet which an-Saens, Bax, Head and others. nounces the mass meeting to be held

Thursday, Dec. 11, at 131 W. 28th FOR RENT-two rooms, all improvements 318 E. 14th St. Apt. 27. Call bet. 6-7 p.m. St., 2nd flor, after work, savs: "The umbrella bosses again WANTED—One unfurnished, improve room with privacy for girl comrade—us of kitchen, Downtown vicinity, moderat rent. Write A. M. c/o Daily Worker. started a concentrated attack on our

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conditions. In almost all the shops wages are cut and the speed-up increased. In L. Weiss shop, 54 W. For a Good Meal and Proletarian Prices Eat at the 21st St., wages are cut almost every week. In Altshulers shop the boss informed the workers that a cut will **UNIVERSAL CAFETERIA** be in effect this week. In most of Cor. 11th St. and University Place the shops they force us to work from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. under a (Special Room for Conferences) brutal speed-up, while we are forced to work such long hours for star-

vation wages, hundreds are unemployed walking the streets without a chance of getting work." "To fight the boss," concludes the leaflet, "to win better conditionsfor that we must come together and organize!"

The Daily Worker discloses the complete circulation situation in tables each Wednesday. Watch for them. Study them.

Atto open. Natice All LI.D. Branches press. We ask all branches and fraternal organizations to order sup-ply now. Rush order to LD.R. dis-trict office, 799 Broadway, room 410.

Carpenter Group. Department of Commerce, the Soviet ployed Councils, fighting against Union increased purchases from this evictions and for good, clothing and

Department of Commerce. The only

country. Exports to the U.S.S.R. in- shelter for the families of the unemcreased from \$61,332,350 in the first ployed, for local unemployed insur-Arturo Toscanini , returns to the ten months of the year to \$96,228,727. ance, but that every fight for the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra The increase in trade with the So- unemployed must be used to speed on Thursday night at Carnegie Hall, viet Union is due to the great ad- the campaign for more signatures so conducting a program which will in- vances being made under the Five- that the goal of one million signa-Year . Plan. The Fish Committee, tures may be achieved and used tant Daily Worker sellers, held a adult, are urged to attend these where of Zoltan Kodaly's "Mar- Woll and other war-mongers are at- by the delegation of workers when it tempting to smash this trade and presents the Bill for Unemployment and University Pl. Over 800 work- the struggle against the starvation sion of a set of piano pieces based precipitate war against the Soviet insurance in Congress sometime in January.





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Five Death Sentences Revoked; Workers INTERNATIONAL Must Combat Anti-Soviet War Threat

(Continued from Page One) emy troops. Under the cover of huge the maximum development in some lumber mills they built airdromes for branches and rearding in others. the enemy's use near the borders. They aimed at freezing the capital Benzine supplies were provided for by building huge expensive unfrof- the enemy. Finally they sought mistable works.

chief in the Red Army. Reporting They endeavored to sabotage Soviet on these labors they also regularly oreign trade by importing machines supplied the imperialist states with producable at home. In the factories economic and military spy informawhere the engineers operated they tion.

resorted to the subtlest technical sab- Information of the defendants given otage. The Shakhte heroes belonged to the court about activities is conto the Industrial Party. crete and precise to the minutest

The most essential are the revela- details. They spoke as engineers and tions present at the trial regarding professors speak addressing the qualthe direct undermining of the Soviet's ified audience without hesitation, sodefensive power. The wreckers obeyed berly and exactly.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - At the here the direct injunctions of the Thus they prepared war. This is Philadelphia Lodge or building for French General Staff. Primarily they no ordinary imperialist war between unemployed at 18th and Hamilton prepared a paralysUis of the import- bandits fighting for markets for col-Sts it was announced that they will ant metal and chemical works in case onial exploitation and capitalist excompel the unemployed to work four of the outbreak of war. Preparatory pansion, but the naked cynical class work was done to facilitate the Black war. Bourgeois war against the pro-This is treating the unfortunate and White Sea landings for the in- letarian state, Russian bourgeoisie, unemployed the same as though they vaders. Under cover of important exiled manufacturers and financiers, were prisoners, working on road or agricultural schemes the wreckers organized in Paris by the Tongprom. street work. It also makes a show drained the swamps of the western (Commercial and Industrial Comborders paving the road for the en- mittee).

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procured in this city at one of the WORKERS PLEDGE SUCCESS OF FIVEreligious missions for about a total of 25 cents therefore it is not worth YEAR PLAN AS MOSCOW TRIAL ENDS They have no right to compel mu-

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker) the capitalist world with French By A. B. MAGIL. sicians, telegraphers, .railroad .men.

textile workers, painters, clerks, book-MOSCOW, Dec. 8 .--- Burst of apetc. to do this street cleaning work. plause and shouts "Bravo" greeted first workers' republic and destroy the conclusion of the trial at 12:10 all the achievements of the Socialperienced janitors and porters, laborthis morning. When the sentence ist construction and divide up the ers, etc, who are unemployed and was read condemning the 5 wreck- great Soviet territories. The Gewould glady do it if they were given ers Ramsin, Larichev, Kalinikov, neva debacle further unmasks the Even the well fed priest could not the regular prevailing wage for that Charnovsky and Fedotov to death exposures at the trial to show the and three, Kuprianov, Otchkin, and imperialists are still following the The unemployed want work or un-Sitnin, to ten years imprisonment, employment insurance, they do want the eloquent testimony of the feel- anti-Soviet campaign. Only a simslavery or charity that is insulting. ings of the Soviet Masses regard- ilar policy, the united action of the

They treat the unemployed like a ing this epochmaking trial broke toiling masses of the world to delot of horses; a hurry up feed which loose. is not a substantial meal, also sleep Th crowd of workers had waited in a dormitory, (an old abandoned in orderly fashion for six hours in await suitable opportunity to leap plant of the Baldwin Locomotive a great white columned hall, the on their prey. Works) and have no privacy. Order House of Trade Unions, also thouthem around like inferior beings or sands who were outside cheered,

when the judges arrived. Reading the sentence the pre-

siding judge, Vishinsky, occupied 50 minutes speaking with impres-IN ILL. COALFIELDS workers are everywhere discussing the socialist (Norman Thomas and the sentence voicing their wholehearted approval.

Throughout the trial workers all over the Soviet Union applied ad- the masses for war "to save western mission into the Party and pledged

The confidence of the masses in the line and leadership of the party

MOVES TOWARDS CITY, CHANGSHA Chiang Kai Shek Is Getting Worried SHANGHAI. - The revolutionary troops are consolidating their gains

in the province of Hunan and Changsha is practically encircled. The bourgeoisie and official elements are hurriedly leaving the town. Business firms in Hankow refuse to carry out orders in the province of Hunan. "The China Post" reports that the situation in the province is considered to be so serious that Chiang Kai-

shek himself intends to take over the leadership of the military operations against the revolutionary troops. On December 11, a Soviet Congress

will be held which will sake up many of the problems now facing the rapidly growing Soviet territories. conference today rejected the Na- viet men of science and industry, Despite the repeated shipment of tional Stoppage Plan and supported On the contrary, the overwhelming Chiang Kai Shek's troops into many the Scotland miners with a vote of majority of scientists and technicans provinces in which the Red Army 230,000 against 209,000 votes. Cook have long ago recognized that the operates, a whole series of towns urged the acceptance of the Premier's Soviet Union is the only country in have been taken. Near Changsha one section of the Nationalist Army, after a short encounter with the Red report back within a week. Army, fled.

tervention[®] time, the "industrial policy of class against class in the party" organized increasingly

vention. The cries in the Ameri- the territory and bases for foreign



ONEWSO

Two hundred uniformed and armed Fascists were arrested. Large quantities of rifles, ammunition, bombs, etc. were confiscated. A few shots were fired to intimidate the Fascists.

Seven thousand metal workers are striking in Hannover against wage cuts. The metal strike in Stettin is still preceding.

The Reichstag met today under strong police protection. Voting on sov, Professor Vavilov, Professor Pathe budget will take place Saturday, owing to Socialist support and the Bruening government's confidence of a majority.

chairman, and two members of the again compelled to take up arms to resumed under the old conditions.

"Angriff," organ of the Fascists, declares that there is an arms dump near Breslau installed with the knowledge of the authorities to protect the frontier against the Poles. The paper threatens further revelations if the police attempt to exploit the affair against the fascists. It declares that severing the agreements with the fascists protect the

Four Fascists were detained in connection with the dump raid. Others were released.

tant in the case of war, for preparing spying reports on plants of military importance and for maintaining connection with French agents, "A," "R" and "K"-sentenced to the highest measure of social defense: death by shooting. Larichev (member of engineers' central committee since 1926, later a member of the central committee of the industrial party), for participation in the leadership of the enin the intervention, seizing of econ- tire wreckers' work, particularly tee would see the folly of neglecting espionage and sabotage work, for trade there. When the situation is nection with Paris organizers of seen in its true light by manufac-

sentenced to the highest measure of

SCIENTISTS **USSR PLEDGE AID TO 5-YEAR PLAN**

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War Plot

MOSCOW. - The Association of Scientists and Technicians has published a long declaration against the sabotagers and in favor of the socialist constructive work. The declaration has been signed by many famous Soviet men of science, including Professor Bach, Professor Yarilov, Professor Savadovski, Pro-

fessor Bushinski, Professor Abrikosvadin, Professor Keller and Professor Tulaikov.

The declaration stresses with all energy that the wreckers who were

found guilty of espionage and high LONDON, Dec. 5. - The miner's treason are not representative of Soproposal, to accept the spreadover the world where completely free and temporarily. The delegates are to satisfactory scientific work can be carried out.

The declaration points out that the BERLIN, Dec. 5. - The striking scientists and technicans are com-Chemnitz tramwaymen decided to pletely at one with the working class break off the strike as they were in its efforts to build up a new unable to hold out against the re- world, and they demanded capital formist scabbing. The police exerted punishment for the counter-revoluenormous efforts to secure scabbing tionaries who strived to destroy the wagons. The reformist union agreed Soviet Union with the assistance of with the two councils to victimize foreign bayonets. The declaration the strikers. Four hundred and concludes by saying that when the sixty are for dismissal including the workers of the Soviet Union are then the scientists and technicians will be with them in the front ranks of the struggle against the intervention

SOVIET TRADE CAN PUT LOT TO WORK

NEW YORK .- Colonel Hugh L, Cooper, head of the American engineering firm hired by the Soviet Government to consult in the management of construction of the \$110.000.. 000 Dnieprostroy hydro-electric project stated yesterday that American firms could sell a billion dollars

worth of goods, especially machinery, a year if they would adopt a sensible attitude towards the Soviet Government. He stated: "If producers in this country who are running their plants on part time would get together and send a committee of associates to Russia. I venture to predict that the commit-

city, workers are dropping, dying and dead from starvation and exposure! Every newspaper of the country constantly reports suicides of these workers, driven to despera-tion by unemployment and starvation."

Every member of the committee has a copy of the statement. Their eyes are riveted on it. Many statements have been read to them before. Little attention was paid to them. But there is a tomb-like silence, while facts. Every line cuts like a knife. system the figures would be at least checkoff than \$10 per month.



LETTERS MISHOPS

Killed Dog to Get

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, Ohio .-- We noticed

the article in the Daily about the

family in Indiana who had to kill

itself to be true right here in Cleve-

land. A story was told by the priest

Food to Exist On

FORCE JOBLESS

WORK 4 HRS. FOR

MISERABLE SLOP

Enforced Labor New

Slavery For Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

hours for their flop and feed.

The meals and lodging could be

of their poverty.

four (4) hours work.

EAGLE PENCIL CO. Tell of Woman Who

Worker Had Paid In their dog in order to keep from start-ing. This unbelievable story proved

He doubled up with colic which the doctor thought was lead poisoning. to. Again she pleaded-just let it on a few minutes more. I want to But when the case came up in the finish this meat. There was a pot compensation court the company full of meat cooking on the stove proved that there was no lead in the However the man bent on fulfilling pencils they made - only graphite his task asked rather surprised: How come you have money for meat and **Refused Benefit Money**

Then Ancello applied for his six you don't have money to pay your dollars a week sick benefit to which gas bill? The woman turned half patheticalhe was entitled. All he got was a letter from "Lord" Berolzheimer, the ly and told the bill collector that he keeper, ex-soldiers, munition workers millionaire owner of the works, and could go in her back yard and he city chamberlain at that time, say- would find the skin of their dog! If it must be done let them hire exing he was sorry, but as Ancello was They had killed their dog as a last behind in three payments (45 cents) resort and were going to have a he had lost his right to sick benefit. square meal for a change!

BOSS REFUSED AID

TO A SICK WORKER

Fund 3 Years

(By a Worker Correspondent)

worked for the Eagle Pencil Company

pushing a truck between depart-

ments. For three years he had paid

- so the case was lost.

Now it happened that the last time Ancello tried to pay his benefit the refrain from telling this pitiful story. work. foreman had no change and told him It will make the priests pray louder; to "let it go." Perhaps he knew that but it must make the workers fight. Ancello was sick and that was a reg- harder for workers' social insurance. ular racket. At any rate Millionaire Berolzheimer cheated a sick worker pany that is now trying to fasten a out of his six dollars a week benefit wage cut on its workers. after he had worked for him for 3 All strength to the strikers. Wipe years, because he was forty-five cents out this welfare bunk and establish behind in his payments. And because this worker complained and did not a real union to raise wages and fight take it lying down, he got fired in for sick, accident and unemployment

the bargain. This is the same Eagle Pencil Com-



ask.

Foster in biting words etches a pic- lying figures. He quotes MacDonald, Miners there have been living on ture of growing misery, starvation, henchman of British imperialism, a credit (bean orders) issued by the brutality against the American work- who said if the unemployed in the local union which they will have to

Foster reads pages of facts and



insurance to be paid by the bosses.

figures. He quotes Steuart of the chinery. Peabody at \$18 at West Census Bureau who admitted be- Frankfort voted to go back to work tween 7,000,000 and 9,000,000 several with machines about a week ago. months ago. He uses the 23 per cent Miners in other camps that have a unemployed of the A. F. of L. apply- job there don't know what to do. ing it to the entire workingclass. He They know now if the mines run quotes the Department of Labor every day that they will not get to faked figures. He trips up Hoover's work one wek out of a month. ing-class. Every line is picked with U. S. were registered on the English pay back which will be no less a

There is nothing abstract in this 12,000,000. "In New York the Com- The miners also will pay their nice nunciation of capitalism and ex- munist Party declared there were little union dues which runs from

slaves.

-M. K.

-Unemployed. **CONDITIONS WORSE** (By a Worker Correspondent.)

ELDORADO, Ill .-- I will write you few lines to let you know someperialist masters.

Miners are making less wages and wages are being cut with modern ma-

tion of the intervention danger.

ing participant in the first inter- of the frontier territory, preparing

imperialists in the lead are more

determined than ever to crush the

sive simplicity. Today the Moscow can capitalist press and as well as interventionists.

greater efforts to support the five-ans." This is also intended to dis-date for intervention, the "industrial year plan as an answer to the coun- tract the workers' attention from party" increased its efforts to estabter-revolutionary wreckers and im- unemployment, etc. and the fight lish treasonable organization in the

Those who shout the loudest are was never so great, as the trial the ones who conceal and justify tary circles in France, counter-revrevealed in graphic fashion the ter- the daily class violence-murders, olutionary organizations of white rible precipice to which the right beatings, jailings of the American guard emigres (Torgprom), and the wing line would have led, objective- rulers against the workers. Every ly playing into the hands of the American worker must join the milwreckers. The Soviet workers are lions of Soviet workers in congratuunder no illusions, however, that lating the GPU for uncovering the the liquidation of the inner coun- conspiracy: we must give all goster revolution means the liquida- sible aid in fulfilling the five-year

On the contrary, they realize on- vention, and beat back all assaults ly too well that the danger of an open and concealed against the intervention is greatly increased, Proletarian Fatherland.

fend the Soviet Union can halt the imperialist bloodhounds who now to commit such acts as well. The concrete action of the work- ticularly in the government planers is the most powerful and most they held in Soviet industry, par- tramwaymen's committee. Work was defend their socialist Fatherland, aggressive weapon against imper- ning organs, for weakening indusialism, against America the lead- try, crippling the offensive power

Co.) regarding "Soviet Terror", is leading French circles of the "inintended to hide |the |anti-Soviet | dustrial party," they furnished exwar preparation, and to mobilize tensive spy reports, making it easier civilization from the red barbari- In the measure of the approaching

against the real enemy, capitalism. Red Army. Three counter-revolu-

plan, as a bulwark against inter-

wreckers' acts in the war industry and branches of industry most important for war, organized groups The members of this "party" have The members of this "party" have misused the influential positions

Complying with the orders of the for the preparation of intervention. frontier tionary forces combined in the wreckers' plan: capitalist and mili-

"industrial party." The court established irrefutably the leading role of the French in preparing intervention. The court

established that the aim of intervention was the dismemberment of the Soviet Union, annexation of Soviet territories by the participants omic and financial values by the interventionists, and the restoration of the exploitation of toiling the masses by the imperialists of Euthe receipt and transmission of rope. Foreign preparers for intermoney, and for misuse of a governvention were themselves forced to ment position, for planful wreckers' postpone the time for attack beand connection with French agents,

"supporters of Messrs, Bachman, Eslick and Hall are lynching the dis-This touches a sore spot. Bachman looks up as Foster in a clear and emphatic voice reads on: "The Comof white and black workers to fight against all lynching mobs."

can see the workers shivering on the breadlines, hear the sickening whack of the cops clubs as the workers fight for bread. The statement rips into the bitter exploitation in the South It openly tells the program of the Communist Party in mobilizing the crease of 500 in its fourth week, it workers for unemployment insurance; was reported at the Hot Dog Jamageinst wage cuts, against lynching, horee at 27 E. Fourth St., Sunday against discrimination of fore;gnborn; against the rapid war pre- talled 3,000; the second week 5,076, parations-and for the abolition of and the third week 5,076. the rotten, decaying system.

From the atmosphere of "rich nowns and jewels" to the realities of o class struggle. From tables loaded with food and flowers to breadlines and 9,000,000 starving men and women and their families fighting the police. From diplomatic corps to war preparations.

The reading of the statement ends. For a little while there is quiet. Then the Congressmen fidget in their seats. Bachman is the first to question. "Where did you get your information about discrimination of Negroes in Vest Virginia, my state?" (Bachman has confidence in the boss newspapers' skill in hiding these discriminations.)

"In Logan County, where I know the facts from personal experience" replies Foster, "both Negro and white workers are terrorized by mine gangsters. Jim Crowism is rampant." "But we have no Jim Crow orces in West Virginia," .says

Bachman in a tone of finality. You may not have ordinances but you have the system of Jim Crowing," Foster said. "You have the 14th and 15th amendment supposedly guaranteeing Constitution rights to negroes in the South. But even you won't argue that they have these rights." Bachman veers from this and tries another line. The Fish Committee Francisco:



posure of the bankruptcy of the sys- 800,000 unemployed. Recently Ry- about \$10 up to \$15 a month. House tem of exploitat;on. It picks out the bicki of the Municipal Employment rent is also cheap there. The ones committee members by name. The Bureau was forced to admit this fig- that live in company houses will have ure was correct." to pay back rent. Pit clothes, soap. Again Bachman quits. What he lamps and other supplies which will

franchised Negroes." And Messrs. tried to ridicule has been strengthen- amount to two or three dollars per Bachman Eslick and Hall whince. ed and butressed with more proof. month.

emphatic voice reads on: "The Com-munists are organizing defense corps N.Y. Red Builders News Club On and on goes the reading. 'You Boosts Order, Starts Campaign for Enough Sales to Have Home Hantly lit the court.

> The N. Y. Red Builders News Club | "Jimmy Higgins" Sells sold a total of 5,430 papers, an in-In Cleveland Rain

Michael Petruska, Red Army Commander of Cleveland writes: afternoon. Sales the first week to-

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Pictures of Len and Stalin were awarded to the following members who passed the 200 mark for the week: Shohlom, 450; Barnes, 287; Weinryt, 275; Marino, 247; Egger, 243: Hollowchuck, 225: Allen, 222: narko, 218; Bobok, 204; Nielson, 200.

A solid gold hammer and sickle is the prize for next week, with a quota of 250.

Schwartz, one of the eleven members who joined the Jamboree started boosting Monday's bundle orders by taking 125 copies for his first day's sales! Yith a membership of 51, the total order for Monday reached 1.258. The Red Builders News Club, be-

sides boosting the 60,000 circulation drive by street corner and subway sales, is starting a campaign for house to house subscriptions, and members have been assigned to territeries in working class neighborhoods.

Fians are being made to raise money for a home for the Red Builders News Club, where the members Jimmy Higgins, before I knew what will have their own headquarters for the words Jimmy Higgins meant.

meeting, reading rooms, jamborees and affairs. **"UNPRECEDENTED RESPONSE TO DRIVE"**

Here is a wire from Jim Lacey, San "Increase daily bundle order to

250, Saturday, 3.". Inc asing m'sery of workers' conditions taking concrete expression in unprecedent. ed response to drive to build circulation and influence of the Daily Worker. Ship window cards and other newsstand sales aids."

TREMENDOUS CROWDS AWAITED VERDICT IN WRECKERS' TRIAL

. . .

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker) | bulk of the technical intelligentsia cause of insufficient preparation, MOSCOW, Dec. 8.-Beginning at therefore staked all their hope on the particularly because the Soviet p. m. on December 7th, tremendous foreign enemy.

ever-increasing crowds gathered Initiators of the counter-revolu- industry and agriculture blossoming

"I believe we should get not only tibunal, expressing the will of the Workers' - Republic, particularly in 60,000, but 120,000 millions of masses of the first work- France. The program of the Indusreaders, especially ers' state, condemning the interven- trial Party aimed to restore capitalnow, when the sab- tion of the organizers and helpers, ism, to restore the power of the expressing the will of the masses bourgeoisic landlords, to return to the viet Fatherland with clearness and in shate lan-former manufacturers the factories have been so thor- guage. "In the name of the U.S.S.R. increased in value by the hard labor oughly exposed. I Extraordinary Subreme Court the of the Proletariat, to return the land believe our city is U. S S. R. establishes regarding the to the landlords, and the rich very much behind members of the Central Committee farmers. the other cities of the so-called Industrial Party the with Daily Worker following: after the conclusion of the trial Party was based on the hope readers. Our city Civil War, the revolutionary prole- that the capitalistic degeneration of has more than one tariat of the Soviet Union began the the Soviet Power would be caused by and vet we are sellciety on the socialist basis.

ing a very few Dai-Its successes met with violent re- the degeneration of the Soviet Powly Workers daily. "I have been selling Dailies here since June 25. During the summer months I would sell from 9:30 a.m.

to 11:30 p.m. I was sell more than one hundred copies daily, sometimes eighty-five, sometimes as low as thirty-five. Many workers call me on Public Square

"On Red Sundays I believe we then follow them up. Ask the workers how they like our paper. Ask them if they wish to subscribe. Ask

Worker delivered weekly for three

around the Moscow Trade Union tionary Industrial Party recruited in spite of the attempted distur-House where the announcement of members from circles of old tech- bance and because the Chinese Easthe verdict of the trial against the nical into lectuals using all means: ern Railway provocation demon-Central Committee of the Industrial promises of bribes, threats, etc. The strated unquestionably the power of Party was expected. During several Central Committee headed this very the Red Army. Based on the above nours 2,000 people waited in a bril- secret organization. In recent years facts, the court pronounces the folliantly lit hall for the appearance of Ramsin played a leading part in the lowing sentence: Central Committee. The foundation At 11 p. m. when the defendants by the endeavor to gather together carrying out instructions of the were escorted into the hall their ap- all the counter-revolutionary forces pearance caused much commotion. A for the restoration of capitalism in wreckers work in the textile indusdead silence fell on the crowd when the Soviet Union, and establish a try, receiving and distributing the court appeared The crowd arose strong centralized connection with and lister ed standing to the foriew- the white guard emigres and impering vercici of the revolutio ary ialists, the deadly enemies of the white guard officers for state trea-

peaceful construction of the new so- the New Economic Policy. With the successful restoration their

sistence from the remnants of the er vanished, and the Industrial Par bourgeoisie and circles of the old ty set as their aim the violent overtechnical intellectuals connected with throw of the Soviet Government, it. All forces of the world reaction using the inner and outer forces, and gathered against the peaceful social finally banking on military into construction. Thus appeared the so- tion under French leadership. There-

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should distribute old copies first and A FULL PICTURE OF SABOTAGE. SPYING AND WAR PLOTS GIVEN

them if they wish to have the Daily (Special Cable to the Daily Worker) | try the industrial party" strived to MOCCOW, Dec. 8 .- The trial of clacken the speed of indust aliza- Charnovsky (member of the cencants daily or eighteen cants weekly. the werekers revealed a full picture tion, create dispropartion, tie up and committee of the industrial Bing all the addresses to the Dis- of the extensive work in industry, unproductively capital invested. All party), for leadership of the wreck-

Union gained steadily in strength. social defense: death by shooting. Kalinikov (member of the central committee of the industrial committee), for leading active work aiming at the overthrow of the Soviet power, for preparation of wreckers plans in different industrial fields, for preparation of sabotage acts in metal plants of military im-

Kuprianov, a member of the "inportance, for misuse of office for dustrial party," for receiving and this purpose and for preparation of spying reports, receipt and transmission of money and connection with French agents-sentenced to the highest measure of social demoney, receiving instructions and

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like fire throughout the city. This is a class sentence of a protrict Office. Jimmy Higgins will do which, however, was unable to dis- the wreckers' efforts were concen- ers work in the metal industry, for preparers of intervention, and will the rest; deliver the papers every turb Socialist construction because trated on the creation of a sharp the purpose of the creation of dis- stimulate still more masses to inday. "I think that if we will all work together, we fall double our readers." all double our readers." inflicted. In all branches of indus-

intervention, for arrangement of turers here, their factory wheels will again be turning at full speed in producing a volume of Russian orders. which will be astonishing to prowork, preparation of spying reports ducers in this country.

Cooper/is no Bolshevik, in fact he has a fanciful theory that the Soviet Government will, "abandon Communism for a modified capitalism" but he knows what he is talking about in his own particular field. His expert opinion shows which is starving the American workers and increasing unemployed, not the mythical "Soviet dumping," but the war and embargo plans of American imperialism.

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Red Sparks

"Cosmic" Nonsense

However much we may have admired Lydia Pinkham for making most effective "pink pills for pale people," is no reason for accepting her word as to who really wrote the great dramas known as, but also disputed as being, the work of Shakespeare.

We are moved to speak thus in introducing a few lines about the visitor nearing "our" shores, Professor Albert Einstein. We may accept everything the old Prof says as to the rays of light bending around planets, whether we understand the whole idea of relativity or not, but we protest when, as recently, the eccentric old duffer tries to blossom out as a sociologist or what have you.

Most particularly were his remarks on religion and science, as published in the N. Y. Times of Nov. 9, open to criticism, nor has he improved matters by lumping fascism and Bolshevism together and then adding to these stupidities by making a fuss in support of British imperialism against self-determination of the oppressed Arab peoples, disguised as support of Zionism against Britain.

But we'll stick to religion and science. Here the professor, for reasons best known to himself thinking it necessary to be polite to organized and capitalized superstition, wandered out into mysticism and was instantly snapped up by a whole pack of capitalist watchdogs as another of those "scientists" who have made peace with religion. A phenomenon, by the way, illustrating the reactionary trend of every phase of decadent capitalism.

He should not have trifled with the word "religion" at all, or should have denounced it for what it, in essence is, a superstition which is, as Marx said—"the opium of the people." Instead, he tried to identify it as an ethical interpretation of life and, thus venturing into sociology flopped around like a fish out of water, but securely hooked by capitalist apologists who have need to hide capitalism's reliance upon fgnorance behind a screen of "scientific" justification.

Einstein identified his own concept as being "cosmic religion" as distinct from either the religion of fear or the "religion" of social feelings. Defining "cosmic religion" he says that: "The individual feels the vanity of human desires and aims, and the nobility and marvelous order which are revealed in nature and in the world of thought. He feels the individual destiny as an imprisonment and seeks to experience the totality of existence as a unity full of significance."

Now, we may not understand the Professor's theory of relativity, but we do understand this statement of his as so much mysticism. A mysticism, moreover, definitely helping capitalism to persuade the masses it brutalizes every day of their lives, that although their individual destiny is, as he says "an imprisonment," there is, beyond the gnave, beyond the "vanity of human desires and aims." beyond this hell of starvation and oppression, a "unity full of significance" when the "totality of existence" is summed up.

The "vanity of human desires and aims" is the hoary stock in trade of every skinflint parson who tries his hand at strikebreaking and persuading the poor to be satisfied with that condition in life "to which God, in His infinite wisdom has assigned them."

And try as he might, by stating that men of scientific research are "the only deeply religious people" and specifying as he did that "the churches have always fought against science and persecuted its supporters." the old codger



"For Clients Only"

By HARRY GANNES.

CERTAIN facts and information are given the bosses about wage cuts and the world economic crisis that is never supposed to reach the workers. However, the Daily Worker was able to get hold of a copy of Foreign Letter No. 604, issued by Whaley-Eaton Service, on Nov. 11, 1930, marked "For Clients Only." What this document contains is not only of interest to every worker but effects their lives.

The "Clients Only" referred to, are, of course, rich parasites, especially those who hold huge sums in foreign bonds and investments. They are very much concerned about the world outlook. To show how closely this document hits the mark, it would be well to 'quote the section entitled: "British Wages," in which they foretell what is now going on in Great Britain. They say (and this is nearly a month ago): "British industrialists are preparing for widespread collisions with labor within the next few months." We now see these conflicts—200,000 textile workers threatening strike; 90,000 miners out on strike, with a general strike impending in the entire coal industry.

The document begins with stressing the im-

the present confusion?" The imperialists everywhere are asking themselves the same question now, but they do not merely question. They act. It is these actions that concern every worker.

We go on to learn from this confidential document that Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, who is "New York's (that is, Wall Street's) not Washington's, representative," has gone to Berlin to see Luther, the big German banker. Harrison, we learn, went to Berlin instead of having Luther come to Washington to discuss with Mellon and Hoover, because Wall Street wanted its man to plan things first and then hand the results over to their government. Harrison did talk and we learn "It is stated here that Harrison brings positive moratorium proposals or a plan for a general war-debt readjustment."

Harrison has since returned from Europe. On Saturday, Dec. 5 a special meeting was called at the Federal Reserve Bank building in New York to discuss the qquestion of the Young Plan and the war debts. Among those present were none other than Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan, Robert Lamont and Harrison. Just before this meeting Young had made a speech urging a revision of the war debts as a last minute effort to keep Germany from smashing on the rocks of a political and economic crisis.

The Indian Revolution, Gandhi, and His American Admirers

ARTICLE No. 1 Gandhi and the Indian Masses.

A^{FTER} a short lull, the anti-imperialist struggle in India is renewing its upward trend with new vigor. Once more mass demonstrations fill the streets of the cities demanding independence, and workers and revolutionary students come to clashes with the police.

While the "Labor" Premier, MacDonald. at the Round Table Conference, swears to his love of the Indian people, in India the rifles and machine guns are cracking, punitive expeditions occupy whole villages, tens of thousands are thrown into prison.

To the casual observer it may look as if the present movement in India is weaker than it was last spring and summer. It is true we hear now less about such spectacular events as raids on the government salt depots and bonfires of foreign cloth, which the Gandhists and their American friends want us to believe is the final word of the Indian revolution.

In reality, in the ranks of the fighters against British domination there has appeared a new element which promises a radical turn in the development of the movement. There are un-

PREPARING FOR WAR

By ERIK

WHILE the ideological attack on the Soviet Union is proceeding under cover of the disarmament smoke screen, the technical preparations for the next imperialist slaughter proceed methodically in their own way to get the war machine keyed up as soon as possible. In the October, 1930 issue of the Harvard Business Review, A. B. Quinton, Jr. has outlined the main points of the war mobilization program. The fact that Quinton is a major in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army, and instructor in the Army Industrial College is sufficient evidence of the authority of his article. The purpose of his article is to get the bourgeoisie acquainted with the general outlines of the plans for war mobilization.

The keynote of his article is the predominating importance played by industrial mobilization in the functioning of the war machine.

"All military students of preparedness recognize and all thoughtful citizens should understand in this age of mechanized warfare, where the equipment of organizations and material expenditures per man have reached such great proportions, that industrial activity more than fighting man-power is the determining factor between success and failure of a military effort." (Page 8.)

The development of the war preparations in getting the industries of the country ready for the coming war is carried on primarily through the outlining of what are technically known as "procurement plans." The main task of the "procurement plans" is "to reduce the time needed to reach quantity production." A Director of Procurement and a Planning Branch, composed of officers from the various supply branches of the army, including ordance, quartermaster, chemical warfare, air, etc., have been established to prepare and coordinate the plans. The entire country has been divided into fourteeen districts with headquarters at the following industrial centers: Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Bridgeport, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and San Francisco

Each district is provided with a staff of both army and industrial forces including the appropriate dollar-a-year racketeer. Designs or descriptions of the necessary war materials and supplies are worked out and approximate requirements of these supplies in time of war are determined. The general staff of the army has war plans prepared for a number of struggles, which are part and parcel of the outlook for American imperialism in the eyes of the capitalist class. It is, however, impracticable to prepare detailed plans for each of these possibilities, according to Quinton.

"A compromise (!) has accordingly been reached by which the procurement plan is based upon a war department general mobilization plan, which, presumably, represents a maximum effort." (Page 12, our emphasis.—E.)

The various branches of the army then conduct plant surveys of the industries in the separate districts. If a branch finds an industrial plant adapted to its requirements "accepted schedules of production are placed and factory plans are developed to the extent required to ensure meeting the schedule on time." In the case of items which have no non-military, commercial counterpart, plans are prepared for the conversion of certain plants and the necessary dies, jigs, and fixtures to military purposes. Par-

to their desires and interests. The Gandhi who still lives in the imagination of the politically backward masses, and the real Gandhi of flesh and blood, have nothing in common whatsoever.
A remarkable example can be found in another new book, "Voiceless India," by Gertrude Emmerson. "Devi Presad," runs the narrative, "was a professed non-cooperator. . . He put on Khaddar, homespun, and went about the villages telling the tenants not to pay their rent and not to perform beggar service, forced labor for the landlord." (Page 178.)

ticular attention is being devoted to fifty commodities of prime war importance, a committee having been appointed for each for the purpose of following the state of supply of the commodity, etc. The surveys of the industries of the country which have been sketched above have also been developed for railroad transportation, power, etc.

In order to harness the working class most effectively to the industrial war machine "studies are being made to determine: First, the requirements of labor; second, the distribution of labor in the various industrial areas of the United States." (Page 16.) But it is not sufficient to find, out just how much labor is needed for the war machine and where it is located. There is one additional step before the working class is completely harnessed to the machines behind the trenches.

"The means by which industrial cooperation between management and labor in the production of the Army's supplies may be best secured." (Page 16.) Plans are being constantly perfected so that not the least delay will occur in getting the fascist American Federation of Labor leadership into the general staff of the war machine in preparing "arbitration" and "mediation" boards and "investigation" committees to crush every sign of revolt among the workers, to stamp out the least flame of rebellion against the imperialist carnage in the ranks of the proletariat. This is the "industrial cooperation" which our major and his colleagues are preparing in collaboration with the capitalist class, the fascist labor bureaucracy, and the yellow social fascists.

Quinton closes with the following

"The war planning as described herein has been under way for several years, and it is pertinent now to inquire about the success of the effort as applied particularly to the contact with industry in the acceptance of schedules of production.

"This question admits of but one answer: the periodic reports from district chiefs show the whole-hearted support given to the project. This is a natural sequence, however, because American industry is largely in the hands of business men who actually took part in or observed closely the conduct of the Great War. We may expect their continued support, but as the older men leave the picture, to be replaced by a younger generation having less war experience, the War Department must stimulate unceasingly the interest of industry in this big undertaking." (Our emphasis.—E.)

The capitalist class is preparing for the next war. The preparations are not of a general character, but specific, detailed, elaborate, and comprehensive. The next war is not a distinct possibility in the minds of the army general staff but a certainty of the near future. It is the attack on the Soviet Union that is being prepared. In order for the working class of the United States to do its utmost in the defense of the Workers' Fatherland it is absolutely essential that its vanguard in the revolutionary trade unions, the Trade Union Unity League, and in the Communist Party be rooted unshakably in the big factories, particularly in the war industries. The general staff and the capitalist class have surveyed the industrial facilities of the country. It is the duty of the revolutionary vanguard to see that in every factory included in these "plans" there will be rooted a nucleus" of revolutionary workers who will lead the workers in these factories against the imperialist war. against the capitalist system which breeds war, and in defense of the Soviet Union.

past . . . Boycotting British goods, even if it is successful, will be of no value unless it is backed by our non-payment of taxes . . . Rebeaten before . may be beaten again . . . Then we will have to organize a violent revolution." (Page 168.) Political lessons are hard to digest, especially for the peasants. But the masses have a good memory and have already learned a great deal. Speeches like this one show that if given revolutionary leadership and organization, which can be supplied only by the Indian Communist Party, the Indian workers and peasants will throw the Mahatma off his pedestal like the Chinese peasants have thrown their idols out of their temples.

had said "a"; and so the whole hierarchy of superstition, protestant, catholic, Jew; churchmen both "liberal" and "fundamentalist." took up the "a" and said "b," "c"—and the rest of it.

We might write a lot more, but space here only allows us to sum up by saying that when Ford gives his opinions on relativity, we'll say he knows something about auto production; and when Einstein talks about religion we'll have to say that he is supposed to know a heap about science, but if he tries to identify the two, we'll begin to suspect there's something phoney about his science.

· Hoover's "Economy"

We see by the papers that a fellow called Hoover is insisting on "economy." To be exact, he opposes any appropriation by Congress that "would permit the purchase of food for droughtstricken farmers and their families."

Hoover and all his gang has already made clear the opposition of the capitalist government to anything like furnishing food to unemployed and starving wage workers. Now it is simply extended to starving poverty-stricken farmers, whose suffering from drought to the point of starvation is only an intensification of the starvation and suffering they have constantly borne because they have been robbed by the capitalist class, including the rich farmers and landlord capitalists.

We might write an essay on how this "economy" business about which Hoover is now getting up a sweat, is sort of contradictory to his "indorsement of the "Buy Now" nonsense. But we forebear.

What we want to point out here is two things: First, that the government's insistence against purchasing "food for drought-stricken farmers and their families," is based on an objection in principle. The administration was willing that \$25,000,000 be appropriated to "feed livestock," but objects to "the purchase of food for man, as establishing an unwise precedent."

Cows and mules are property and must be taken care of, that is, they must be fed. But farmers and their families are merely human beings, and since capitalist "experts" say that there are "two million too many farmers," the capitalist "solution" is to let them die off. If the government feeds poor starving farmers, it might establish an "unwise precedent," because starving wage workers would also demand food.

The Hooverites in Congress are trying to correct the mistake of one foolish congressman who protested that to buy oats for a mule and not oatmeal for the farmer who feeds oats to the mule looks sort of cock-eyed. This fool congressman forgets that the farmers who are to be sentenced to death are, for the most part, the desperately poor share-croppers of the South who have no mule, and that the government is interested in buying oats only for those farmers who are well enough off to have mules and cows and are not themselves starving, but have what the peor farmers has not-credit. Because the vernment wants its money back-with interest.

Second: we want to point out, that while this | may be found in the better libraries.

portance of the Oustric failure in France. Oustric was a banking firm that went bust. Incidentally, they tell us that the Hatry failure in England in Sept., 1929, had a tremendous effect on the United States; that one billion dollars was withdrawn from American banks. Furthermore, the Oustric failure, says the Whaley-Eaton Service, is symptomatic of a general smash-up that is threatening in France, and that will bring France sharply within the world crisis. Quoting "Le Capital," a French financial sheet, the document says:

"France, in avoiding one crisis, is making it necessary for it to submit to another much more grave, because at that time all the other markets will have refound their full faculty of competition."

The document goes on to say about the coming sharpening of the French economic crisis:

"In these circumstances, high French officials" are doing almost precisely what was done in America, provide the securities "abacle, by advising the country that everything is quite all right and thoroughly sound. The fact is that France is beginning to feel the stress of the world depression and that a liquidation is almost certain to take place there, just as it is taking place everywhere else."

Which, of course, lends added strength to the statement in "Pravda," that French imperialism, feeling the oncoming crisis, and especially a smash-up in its financial system, pushes the war preparations against the Soviet Union as an outlet and as a "solution."

In 1922, Lenin, referring to the Versailles treaty and the reparations problem said: "What have the victorious powers done? How can they find an issue for the present confusion?"

The issue is becoming more difficult and the confusion greater.

We find that the key to the European crisis, admitted by this document we are considering, is the reparations problem, the Young Plan yoke. "The German situation," they write, "is the key to everything in Europe. If Germany does not dominate its economic troubles, forces will be unleashed which it will be impossible to control. Dangerous acts will be committed. There will be war. . . ."

They become even more prophetic: "The fate of Europe, and that includes France, will be decided this winter in Berlin."

Lenin asked: "How can they find an issue for

capitalist government of starvation proceeds on this line of deliberate mass murder of poor farmers and workers, incidentally raising a great outcry at the Soviet for its help to poor farmers in putting the rich farmers out of business, the monthly magazine called "Fortune," in its November issue, relates how Mrs. Herbert Hoover, the wife of the "great engineer" who insists on "cconomy" and starvation for the workers and poor farmers, has made a present to the Queen of Belgium of ten sealskin coats.

A worker will not find this magazine "Fortune" on the news-stands, as it costs a fortune to buy it, that is, One Dollar a copy. But it may be found in the better libraries.

But what is all this based on, and what does it mean for the workers not only in the United States, but everywhere? The whole plan is plainly and boldly set out:

"Europe has decided to stake everything (that is, stake the existence of the capitalist system) on a general deflation that will permit or necessitate: (1) Revision of reparations and war debts; (2) Wage decreases; (3) Debt conversations, so as to materially reduce the burden of the debts; "and price level readjustments."

For the workers this means that the whole "solution" is to pile the burdens on their backs, not only through wage cuts, but by lowering standards of living besides slashing wages, and by a general worsening of their conditions of work and life.

This does not refer to Europe alone, as this document clearly informs us, for "Even in America, although there is plenty of talk about the maintenance of wages, the fact is that wages are being decreased, openly or by indirect devices of one sort or another."

There are other facts along the same general line—the worsening of the world economic crisis, and the serious problems which confront the very existence of capitalism, with the conclusion that the main attack must be against the workers of all countries.

We find that the bosses now admit that the post war crisis, coupled with the present severe cyclical crisis is threatening the capitalist system, and they must act to save it. Their actions are directed against the workers and in preparation for war against the Soviet Union. The document, ar ing the severity of the post war crisis, says

"What is happening, therefore, is a major change of the economic base, a colossal undertaking, and it represents an attempt finally to get the financial consequences of the war put on a firm basis, understandable by everybody. on which basis the new era will be founded."

The "major change" is being aided by the Second International, and the Yellow Amsterdam International, as well as by the A. F. of L. in this country in aiding the preparation for war on the Soviet Union, while supporting and aiding the attacks against the corkers in the form of wage-cuts and speed-up.

TODAY IN WORKERS' H'STORY

December 9, 1328—Joseph Dietzgen, German working class philosopher, born in Blankenburg. 1920—General strikes and revolutionary uprisings in Spain, troops wounded and arrested hundreds. 1922—National conference of railroad workers at Chicago for amalgamation of craft unions and more militant action. 1926 —Explosion killed 29 miners at Princeton. Ind. 1927—Sentences totalling 1,000 years in prison given to 123 Polish Communists for uprising in Ukrainia.

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mistakable signs that the boundless ocean of the Indian peasantry is coming into motion. Hardly a day passes without bloody battles with the police on account of cutting of trees in the forests, or the non-payment of taxes, or the destruction of the property of money-lenders by the peasants.

The struggle of the Indian peasantry is still unorganized, still without a proper working class leadership, without a political program, but it is spreading to all the provinces and shows that the heavy divisions of the revolution are now coming to take their due place in the struggle of the Indian people for freedom.

The bourgeois nationalists in India, and the liberals in this country who filtr with the Indian bourgeoisie, exalt Gandhi as the undisputable leader of the Indian revolution. "Three hundred million people do him reverence, and no one in the world wields so great a spiritual influence," says Mr. Will Durant in his book, "The Cause for India," (Page 117), just published.

It has never@occurred to any of these wiseacres who boast of intimate acquaintance with the Indian "evolution to inquire: How is it that in spite of their faith in Candhi, the saint, the real people, namely, the workers and peasants, throw to the winds his "great" principle of nonviolence and break the heads c the police and of other supporters of the government whenever and wherever opportunity arises?

One can hardly imagine anything more stupid than the attempts to seek the causes of the uprisings in Peshawar and Sholapur only in the provocation by the police, and there is nothing more disgusting than the eagerness with which the Indian nationalists dissociate themselves from these uprisings. Government provocation is rampant everywhere and was also present in the Amritsar massacre of 1919 when thousands of women and children were shot in cold blood by that king of butchers. General Dyer. Yet nobody has ever had the audacity to explain any revolution in any country, or even, for that matter, the revolutionary uprisings in India in 1919-22 by government provocation.

It is not government provocation that has defeated the spiritual hold of Gandhi over the masses. It is their class interests, their own experiences in day-to-day struggles that push them to armed resistance to imperialist terror. In the absence of a strong Communist Party, able to spread its influence over the broadest masses, this experience is absorbed slowly, and, because of that, is more painful and costs the workers and peasants more loss of life than it might otherwise.

The Indian bourgeoisie, profiting by the absence of a strong Communist Party, uses all its powerful resources to keep Gandhi in the forefront, before the eyes of the masses. The latter, still inexperienced, awakened as they were only yesterday to the call of political struggle, accept Gandhi much as the Russian masses accepted Kerensky after the February revolution, when he was hailed at home and abroad as the idol of the Russian people

It is not that the masses submit to the defeatist principles of Gandhism; it is that they shape Gandhi in their imagination according

Devi Presad was a poor or perhaps a middle tenant of a powerful land baron in the United Provinces. Devi Presad, as many peasants at that time, and even now, considered it quite natural that Gandhi, who was said to be a friend of the peasants, could not but be against the landlords robbing the toiling tenants of the fruits of their toil, against compulsory service to the landowners, officials and rent farmers.^{*} How else could Gandhi be called a friend of poor peasants? And Devi Presad preached to the peasants accordingly.

Devi Presad had presumably never read the special appeal to the peasants of his province in which Gandhi expressly demanded from them the continuation of payments of rent to "their friends, the zamindars," and condemned them for stopping "customary services" to the landlords, as Gandhi was pleased to call virtual serfdom in the United Provinces.

Another example is worth quoting. The Indian author, Dhan Gopal Mukerji, in his book "disillusioned India." describes his meetings with Indian peasants last summer. "The appeal of the Gandhimen." writes he. "that 'when India is free we shall have more equitable distribution of land, cannot but penetrate the soul of the krishan, harvest creators. The latter in many villages have interpreted 'eqquitable distribution of land' in a most generous fashion. More than one young peasant hopes to expropriate the zamindars when 'freedom's battle is won." (Page 159.)

Were Devi Presad, or other Indian peasants, told that Mahatma Gandhi never wanted them to take the land, that the Indian National Congress passed a special resolution guaranteeing the landowners their property, it is doubtful if they believed it at once. And yet the attitude of the Indian masses towards Gandhism is now changing. Never before has India witnessed such a quick transition from passive resistance to direct action to open battles with the armed forces of imperialism as in the present movement. It was the most advanced section of the Indian workers that first threw off the spell of Gandhi Signs of the new revolutionary spirit permeating the most backward strata of the people are

to be seen everywhere. Here again the evidence of an eye-witness-one not at all enthused by the perspective of revolution—is worth more than volumes of abstract discussion. Here is the speech of an ordinary Indian peasant to his comrades in the meeting attended by the abovementioned Indian author:

"Wien all the non-violent weapons fail, we will have to fight with weapons of violence. Our first weapon is already useless. Though hundreds of us have broken the salt monopoly of the state, we have not succeeded in making salt cheaper nor the salt tax a thing of the

*Those who buy up the right to collect rent from the peasants.

The Search for a Job

"I'd like to file an application." "What do you do?" "Stenography, bookkeeping, typing and general office work" "How much experience?" "Six years." "What salary are you out for?" "\$25.00." "Would you work for less?" "Well, I'm afraid I'll have to." "Where did you work? That is, what line of business?" "Publishing."

"We have mercantile jobs only. Would you work for such a concern?" "Certainly."

"But they call for those with mercantile experience only. However, leave your application and we'll be glad to get in touch with you if we get a call for the sort of experience you've had." The same in the next agency.

I waited around in one agency. It consisted of two rooms: About forty girls are sitting on desks and chairs. Forty more are standing and the door opens every second The girl at the outer desk attempts to ge rid of most of the job seekers. "What do you do, Miss?" "Stenography, billing, etc." "What salary?" "\$25.00." "Nothing today." This goes on until only those who are willing to work for less than \$25.00 remein.

The woman from the inner office calls out. "Who does billing, stenography and bookkeeping?" All rush into the inner office. One after another walks out cursing under her breath. The job calls for one girl to do billing, stenography and bookkeeping for \$15.00 per week!

I try another agency. A number of girls sitfing around the office. Men come in and are shown out with "No jobs for men" from the lady at the desk. I walk over to the desk and remind her that I filed an application three months ago. Oh, yes, she remembers having seen my application. Would I work for less than \$25.00? Would I work for \$16.00? "Well, I'd work for \$20.00. Is that also too much?" Too much! Everything is too much! Anything is too much! Come in tomorrow morning, something may come in by then

Tomorrow the same thing again.