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JAPANESE SEIZE MANCHURIA; WORLD WAR THREATENS

War in Manchuria!

THE armed seizure of South Manchuria by Japanese military is a decisive step toward world imperialist war. It bears familiar resemblance to the seizure of Bosnia by Austria which began the World War of 1914. In both cases the seizures were called "local incidents," and in both were reflected the fight between imperialist powers standing behind both the "aggressor" and the "victim."

The difference is that now all imperialist powers see their main enemy in the country of victorious socialist construction-and the other difference is that now the imperialists find it more difficult to enthuse the masses for war.

The nearness of world war in the immediate future depends upon the developments in the struggle between the imperialists, and-more than ever-the resistance of the toiling masses on all fronts of the class struggle. But whatever the immediate future holds, American workers must draw certain lessons from the events.

The Manchurian conflict shows that the war danger is acute. A fact which American workers have under-estimated, being beguiled by pacifist gabble about "peace." Japanese diplomats even now, after seizing Manchuria, still declare for "peace"! The Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations are instruments of war, not of peace. Manchuria is seized, but these imperialist agencies parley for time to prepare their own intervention!

The most ridiculous excuses are made—that the Manchurian battles were not "official" but that both Chinese and Japanese soldiers "got out of control." Washington does not see the Kellogg Pact violated—as yet but "waits for developments" to determine its own policy and mobilize for action.

The Geneva dispatches tell how "supporters of the League of Nations are highly pleased by the far haching precedent of this decision"the decision to accept Japanese promises to "appease the situation"-after the Chinese are completely conquered, Manchuria is in Japanese control and the imperialists prepare to intervene in a bloody war for their own interests.

The Communist statement that the policy of Chiang Kai-shek and the whole Kuomintang of subservience to imperialism means the enslavement and division of China is proven by the easy victory of Japanese forces. But even while Japan was seizing Chinese territory, Chiang Kaishek was busy fighting the Chinese Communists-the leaders of the masses in the only fight that can win national independence and unity through a Soviet power

The evets prove up to the hilt the accuracy of the Communist International in foretelling the growing of inner and outer contradictions of imperialism and therefore the inevitability of a new world war. Events show the deepening crisis, the offensive of the capitalists against the toiling masses, the collapse of England (even though a "victor" in the past war!), the growing discontent of the masses, the strike wave and the mutiny in the British and Chilean fleets.

British imperialism will not be less-but more-aggressive, more fascist, and will try to reestablish its position both by frontal attack on its workers and colonial slaves and by fiercer competition with its imperialist rivals and-not the least-by seeking to destroy and loot the Soviet

Union and the example it sets to British workers. American capitalists speak continually about the dangers of the coming Winter. But this "Winter" has long ago begun. American imperialism presses forward, especially in the Far East, colliding with Japan and Britain. It has long had eyes on Manchuria and Mongolia, and shamelessly backed the Chinese militarists in 1929 in the attempt

to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway. In these maneuvers, American imperialism has been in continual collision with Japanese interests. Previously, the two imperialist rivals fought with Chinese tools on each side. Now Japan enters the fight with its own forces, and taking its advantage of nearness, acted swiftly and decisively. But Japan will not remain the sole "aggressor," nor the most important one!

The seizure of Manchuria proves that the growing contradictions and difficulties of imperialism does not lessen, but increases the war danger against the Soviet Union. American workers have a grave responsibility in not absorbing the lessons of the Manchurian conflict, but in themselves preparing to meet the capitalist offensive against their own conditions and the peril of a new world war, of standing ever ready to defend the fatherland of all workers, the Soviet Union!

British Capitalism Bankrupt! YOKINEN HEARING "If the English lose confieence in sterling, it would mean univer-

sal disaster-a catastrophic fall throughout the world."-French Minister of Finance, M. Flandin. WORKERS should understand from the above the world shaking sig-

nificance of the collapse of the gold standard in England and the fall of the Pound Sterling on international exchange before Minister Flandin was through talking. The "loss of confidence" in British sterling, not only in countries out-

side England, but by British capitalists themselves was first clearly shown by its immediate fall, the shrinkage in "value" of gilt-edge British Government bonds of no less than \$150,000,000 in one hour, and the following paragraph taken from the N. Y. Times dispatch from London on

"British papers are bombarding their readers with appeals not to convert sterling into foreign exchanges and not to regard the franc or the dollar as safer refuges."

The dollar is not, indeed, a "safer refuge," in the light of the correct analysis of the French Minister of Finance, as was shown immediately by the panic selling in Wall Street in "the wildest day this year", when American high class stocks such as U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, and a long list of others, collapsed under the "catastrophe," the panic in Britain and the fall of Pound Sterling.

Workers must by all means strive to understand the intimate connection these matters have with their own lives and destines. Events over the week end have been filled with importance to the life of every worker in America and throughout th world!

The British sailors mutiny had its share in the collapse of British credit. As the Daily Worker foretold when it occurred the mutiny would frighten world imperialism into speeding its war plans against the Soviet Union. The armed action of Japanese imperialism in Manchuria not only opens up the perspective of war between the imperialist powers, but is a step toward armed attack on the Soviet Union.

War, both inter-imperialist and against the Soviet Union becomes nearer as the world crisis of capitalism turns into "universal disaster" and "catastrophe", because all capitalist powers desperately seek the 'solution" of their own salvation in a final appeal to arms, trampling over all the "peace pacts" and driven by panic of self-interest are ready to drench the world in the blood of the masses.

It was for this reason that the British Admiralty attempted to "placate" the British sailors (though the wage cuts stand!), because it hopes to use these sailors soon in armed action! For this reason the fake "opposition" of the "labor" party "socialists" ceased even to talk against the

wage cut and made peace with the government. And for this reason, also, President Hoover suddenly changed his mind and decided to address the American Legion Convention at Detroit. For here in America, too, Yankee imperialism figures that the Legion

may soon be needed for war. The Legionnaires will be asked to back up not only armed warfare abroad but war against the workers at home, whose wages and conditions will be even more savagely attacked as a result of the financial collapse in England, which with its collapse of the gold standard on Sunday will begin enormous dumping of goods on the world market, which American capitalists will try to meet by wage cuts compared to which those

already made will be nothing at all! War, hideous and bloody, stands beyond the collapse and bankruptcy of British finance! American workers must prepare as never before to fight against it, first of all by refusing to bear the burden of the crisis American capitalists intend to unload upon them!

Great Britain Off Gold Standard; Finance Structure Shakes

Hoover to Address Detroit Meeting Monday

Imperialists Fear Disaffection in the Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. - The armed forces and potential military forces will prevent their use against the rising struggles of the workingclass is expressed in the reported 'sudden decision" of President Hoover the national convention of the American Legion, which opens Monday in

Hoover's appearanse before the convention will be used to mobilize and pledge the war veterans for use against the millions of starving unthe war preparations against the be designed to blackjack the militant sentiment of the Legion rank and file for the immediate cash payment of the Graveyard Bonus to relieve the intense suffering of over 750,000 unemployed war veterans and their

The New York Times Washington correspondent reports that Hoover's sudden decision to appear at the convention was made after a night conference with the chief big busi-Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the

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PROTEST TUES. AT

Fight Deportation of Militant

NEW YORK .- Native and foreign born, Negro and white workers will join tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in a protest demonstration against the Labor Department's effort to railroad August Yokinen, Finnish Communist, out of the country because he took a thoroughly Communist stand on the question of race equality last winter. The demonstration will take place in front of the Federal Building, Park Place and Broadway,

This show of mass interest in Yokinen's case is timed with the hearing on the right of Yokinen's attorney to appeal the Department of Labor Deportation ruling in the United States District Court.

Yokinen was arrested in Spring of the current year after he submitted to a Communist Party trial on a charge of "White Chauvinism." At the time he was janitor of a Finnish worker's club in Harlem and charges were preferred against him in the Communist Party because he had refused to give to Negro visitors in the club the privileges which everyone

At the trial, Yokinen admitted that his attitude had been un-Communist. He reaffirmed his adherence to Communist principle and joined the erators, will be brought to New York League of Struggle for Negro Rights early next week. They will speak Harlan jail on a charge of criminal as proof of his sincerity. Shortly af- before mass meetings and demonter this trial, which was widely reported in the New York papers, Yo- Scottsboro United Front campaign kinen was seized on a deportation initiated by the International Labor

Even if Yokinen is granted the United States District Court, he has oners just released from the capitallittle justice to hope for, unless his ist dungeons, who will help to rally legal fight is backed by strong mass the masses for the fight for amnesty sentiment

other things, to divide native and

U.S. Leads War Plan on Soviet Behind Talk of

It is not an accirent that the Hoo- frighten the Soviet Union. ver government, trying to cover its policy of "waiting for development" flict between China and the Soviet tire Soviet masses and the solidarity Union in 1929. The N. Y. Times, re- of the workers of the whole world-To Strike at Bonus porting the Washington attitude, particularly the sympathetic support

> "When soldiers of the Nationalist Russian Soviet clashed in Manchur- and made him a laughing stock of ia, Secretary Stimson called on both the world around, but exposed the ligations of the Kellog Pact. An imperialism. indignant response came from the averted.

ference between the two events: ing Manchuria, prepares the division golia." of China and relies upon supporters

among Chinese militarists. first of all of American imperialism, Soviet territory.

The intervention plot failed-but only because of the resistance of the in Manchuria by the statement that Soviet Union against provocation and there is no reason "thus far" fo rin- firm stand for peace but using the voking the Kellok Pact, refers to the iron resistance of the Red Army intervention of Stimson in the con- against attack, backed up by the en-

of the Chinese masses. The Soviet Union not only told Government of China and of the Stimson to mind his own business, governments to live up to the ob- anti-Soviet war policy of American

The present seizure by Japan of frantic fear of the world imperialists | Soviet Government, which virtually | Manchuria clear up to Chang-Chun, that the growing disaffection in the told Secretary Stimson to mind his the Southern terminus of the Chinown businese, but the outcome of the ese Eastern Railway, again shows the disagreement was that war was encroachment of imperialism toward The N. Y. Times conceals the dif- that the Japanese spies executed by the Chinese were involved in *mak-Japan attacking China and seiz- ing maps of Manchuria and Mon-

Thus, one of the principal points of importance in the seizure of Man- | the American backed Nanking gov-In 1929, the Chinese generals were churia by Japan is the armed im- ernment, now fighting the Cantonese instruments of world imperialism, perialist approach to the borders of and losing out in the anti-Communist The New York front; and organized an attack on the So- American, Hearst's paper, in cooking viet to provoke the Soviet Govern- up a scare headline of "Russian ment, to test the resistance of the Mobilization on Border" is another employed workers this winter and for Red Army and try out the possibility indication of the connection in the for intervention. The intervention minds of imperialists themselves, of Soviet Union. His address will also of Stimson was aimed to encourage Manchurian events with imperialist the Chinese militarists and to war on the Soviet Union

6 Harlan Miners on Trial November 23; Need Funds

34 Miners Held for Murder to Be Tried in December; Bosses Plot to Hold Men in Jail

International Labor Defense to whom | jail. the miners have entrusted their de-

had their trials postponed till December. ILD attorneys declare that this act on the part of the prosecution is part of a campaign to keep the men in jail as long as possible in order to hamper the leadership of the National Miners Union. The prosecution also fears a trial now while workers are aroused to mass coal company justice in Kentucky, the attorney state.

Judge D. C. Jones and Sheriff against them if they leave Kentucky terrorized.

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 21.-The six | confusion. One miner was found Harlan mine leaders still retained in held without being booked for any jail here on charges of criminal syn- charge at all. When the ILD lawyer dicalism will be tried on Nov. 23, it tried to get information about him was learned today by attorneys of the and his arrest, he was shoved out of

The 34 miners held for murder have Vincent Billotti, militant Harlan minimum, control of job, equal divi-County miner is rotting in jail on a diet of beans and cabbage, his wife has been bleeding to death at the Harlan hospital from flux, the starvation disease which is spreading like an epidemic among Kentucky miners.

pending upon the care and food of with all union demands. Every day demonstrations and protests over neighbors, themselves too poor and since the beginning new shops came starved to do more than barely keep out and the policy of the strike comthe six National Miners Workers ther throughout the city to all other Blair have been attempting to make Union leaders still held in jail for crafts of the furniture industry. deals with miners, offering to release criminal syndicalism upon whom the All furniture workers are called to them from jail and drop the charges prosecution, under coal company con- report at 6 a. m. at 46 Ten Eyck St., trol, will concentrate its attack. Brooklyn, corner of Lorimer, for with the promise never to return. Unless workers rally to his defense, strong picketing of the various Those who have been released and he will be imprisoned for 21 years struck shops. will not leave their homes, are being and his boys will suffer the same fate as his wife. Send money for ILD attorneys who visitoed the im- relief to the Kentucky Miners' Aid, prisoned miners here today found Care International Labor Defense, court records of the case in great 30 East 11th St., Room 430, New York.

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Imperialist League Of Nations "Hopes" For Settlement

But Prepare to Fight

U. S. Governm't Says It's "Only A Mutiny"

ialist antagonisms, especially between Japanese and Anglo-American interests, broke to the surface Friday the Soviet Union, as does the fact anese troops occupied the 700 miles of the Southern Manchurian railway, in a renewal of war that may lead to a new world conflagration.

Coinciding with the weakness of the internal difficulties of British imperialism, Japan timed its move to meet with the least possible immediate resistance

The Moscow Pravda in its issue of September 9th already foretold the present imperialist outbreak, when

"Penetration of Anglo-American capital into Manchuria has aroused the Japanese into hastening their

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Victory Again for **Furniture Workers**

All Demands Won; 6th Shop to Settle

Last Friday another upholster shop, Saul Kass, submitted to all the demands of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union. The main demands HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 21. - While were: 40 hours a week, dollar hour sion of work, no discrimination, recognition of union and shop commit-

tees, etc. Out of the twenty shops with three hundred workers that have struck since the beginning of the strikes three weeks ago, six of them with a Meanwhile, their two boys are de- hundred workers have already settled themselves alive. Billotti is one of mittee is to spread the strike fur-

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about your day-to-day struggle.

Demonstrations This Week to Demand Release of Mooney

white miner of Harlan, Kentucky, two of 34 miners facing a murder frame-up organized by the coal opstrations in the Mooney-Harlan-Defense

They will be part of a corps of ight to bring his case before the speakers, all of them class-war prisfor Tom Mooney and Billings, the Among these speakers will be Jessie

NEW YORK.-A Negro and a Workers In Fight masses; Pat Toohey, mine leader who For Class War Prisoners

and their families.

operators imported Chicago gunmen the amnesty campaign. fact that Secretary of Labor Doak's and all class-war prisoners still held facing the electric chair in Alabama out the country in mass demonstra- 500,000 for each ship, deportation drive is aimed, among in jail or out on bail awaiting trial. on a trumped up charge of rape as a tions and conferences for a stern foreign white and black workers. All London Wakefield, I.L.D. Kentucky ern landowners against the growing ditional release of Tom Mooney, the penny to save the lives of the millions out at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. organizer, who spent six weeks in the militancy of the Southern Negro Scottsboro boys and other victims of starving unemployed

has been in many bitter fights A against the coal operators in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia districts.

Frank Spector, who has just been

"preventive measure" by the South- fight for the immediate and uncon- government, which refuses to give one

TALK "PEACE" 5000 New York Workers "Non-Violation of Pact" TO HIDE WAR Demonstrate Solidarity With British Sailors

Adopt Resolution To Stand By Militant British Sailors

U. S. Seamen Protest Pledge to Defend the Soviet Union

About five thousand workers demonstrated Saturday in Union Square | cided that Great Britain must go off in New York in solidarity with the militant actions of the British seamen who struck against the hunger program of the MacDonald National government, in solidarity with the the National government, which took revolt of the Chinean sailors and in protest against the attempt of the capitalist class of Canada to outlaw ed to close the stock exchange Monthe Communist Party of Canada.

marine workers led by the Marine exchange will be forced to stay closed Workers Industrial Union, came to the Square in a body from the demonstration which they had had at out that since about July 15 about the waterfront at Whitehall and at 200,000,000 pounds (almost \$1,000,000-South Streets. The marine workers | 000) has been withdrawn from Lonbrought with them a large red banner which had been sent from the militant Chinera seamen to their American brot ers through the marine Workers Industrial Union.

The workers at the demonstration enthusiastically adopted a resolution British and the Chilean sailors and effect that the suspension of the gold pledged to fight determinedly in the standard by Great Britain would defense of the Soviet Union against which the capitalists are carrying on a more vicious campaign as the result of the militant actions of the workers throughout the world. The resolution closed with the following

This mass demonstration, called by the Communist Party, sends as heartiest greetings to the British sailors and appeals to them to unite with British and Indian workers and peasants in the struggle against British imperialism and for setting up a Soviet Government in England. We send our heartiest greetings to the workers, peasants and Red sailors of Chile and condemn the death erdict of the Chilean Government against these brave fighters. We send our heartiest greetings to the Communist Party and workers and small farmers of Canada and declare our everlasting solidarity with the Canadian Party."

"We send our heartiest greetings to the Communist Party and the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union, and declare emphatically that if the imperialist governments dare to declare war on the workers' fatherland we will defend the Soviet Union against all its enemies!

"Down with world imperialism "Down with the social fascists. who line up with the open imperialists!

"Hail the spirit of revolt of the British sailors! "Long live the solidarity of the

workers, sailors and marines! "Hail the rising revolutionary movement throughout the world "Long live the Soviet Union!

Millions for Ten New

Destroyers But Not Cent for Jobless

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18 .-War preparations rush ahead. The navy department has just taken bids syndicalism for organizing defense released from San Quentin prison for construction of ten big new 35and relief for the strike defendants as a result of mass pressure, and who knot destroyers. Bath Iron Works, saw Tom Mooney in jail, will tell Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Other speakers include Frank how the California bosses are trying Maryland Drydock Company, New-Spector, one of the Imperial Valley to undermine the health of Tom port News Shipbuilding and Drydock defendants; Bill Duncan, a Harlan Mooney by hard labor and unhealthy Co., New York Shipbuilding Co. miner and National Mine Workers cell conditions. Spector brings a Pusey & Jones Corporation, and leader, who helped in the organiza- militant message from Tom Mooney United Dry Docks, Inc., are dividing tion of the Harlan miners after the to the working class to unite behind the work among them, each building on one or two of the destroyers. Bids with instructions to shoot the strike T h e Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro for hull and machinery only range The effort to deport Yokinen Imperial Valley prisoners, the Scotts- leaders; Mrs. Ada Wright, mother United Front campaign will rally the around \$3,000,000 each. The ordinorings out more clearly than ever the boro boys, the Camp Hill croppers of the Scottsboro boys who are workers and poor farmers through- ance equipment will be about \$1,

This money comes from the U. S.

10,000 Teachers In Mass Protest At Wage Cut

Foreign Bonds Crash U. S. Finances To Be Affected

The National government has dethe gold standard, according to latest reports from London. This was decided on at the meeting of the leading British bankers with Ramsay ManDonald, socialist leaders of place Saturday night. So serious is the situation that it has been decidday. While the decision is to keep One of the largest delegations to the stock exchange closed only one the demonstration was that of the day it is almost inevitable that the

for quite a period. The report from London points

The suspension of the gold standard will immediately react with tremendous effect on the financial structure of all capitalist' powers. Even the bourgeois London correspondent of the New York Evening of solidarity with the actions of the Post had to admit the tremendous

have. "If a world-wide financial cataclysm is to be averted. America must perforce take action quickly. It must be remembered that were nEgland to depart from the gold standard, the effect on America

would be great." England has already gone off of the gold standard. The entire capitalist world will soon shake as a result. This was pointed out by Flandin, French Minister of Finance on Saturday. Flandid stated that,

"If the English lose confidence in sterling, it would mean universal disaster-a catastrophic fall throughout the world. That is why France has intervened (with America in recent credit extension) and will not hesitate to intervene again."

The financial crisis on top of the industrial crisis greatly sharpens the danger of war, especially in view of the Japanese attack on British markets in China.

The inevitable suspension of the gold standard was pointed out by one of the leaders of the Communist Party of Great Britain more than a month ago. Comrade R. Palme Dutt in the September issue of the Labor Monthly pointed out that at this time it was practically impossible that Great Britain could stop the gap between its foreign lending and the export of goods which has fallen sharply. "At this time," comrade Dutt pointed out, "the real bankruptcy of the whole economic system will come

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1,000 Frisco Workers Protest Massacre Of Chilean Sailors

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Market Street and its environs in the location of Chilean Consulate, presented a picture of an armed camp today, hundreds of police on foot, horse, with machine guns mounted and motorcycles, stationed in groups every few feet, were mobilized to prevent the demonstration against the execution and incarceration of the Chilean revolutionaries.

When Jean Mayeur, the first first speaker, began uttering his first few sentences from a track can which was used as a speaker's platform, police on hore and foot and plain clothes men rushed into and attacked the meeting Several workers sustained minor injuries. Jean Mayeur and Betty Ross were arrestedd. Several hundred participated as demonstrators and over a thousand gathered to listen.

Thousands Demand Relief At Once in East Side Meet

Thousands of workers, marching | hours, stirring the east side to figh four abreast, in disciplined ranks for these demands. The size of the responded in one of the biggest dem- parade, the enthusiastic response of onstrations of workers ever witnessed the workers, their militancy suron the east side when the Downtown | prised the cops and all along the way and East side Unemployed Councils they were very respectful, holding up issued a call for a demonstration for traffic where at one time they would immediate relief. workers applauded the pavements of the leaders demanded that the and from the windows along the line huge force of cops assigned to "ac-

Starting from 7th Street and Ave. B with one thousand in line, including many women and children the parade swelled to two thousands as it made its way through the crowded streets of the East Side. All along the way the workers shouted out their slogans and demands: Free rent for the unemployed, free food for the school children of the unemployed! Free gas and electricity! Fight evictions, fight the new electric bill! Fight high rents! Fight for Unemployment Insurance! Join the

Marched for Two Hours. The workers marched almost two onstration.

Thousands of have tried to break up the line. One company" the parade be reduced. This the police captain was forced to

When the march reached the point of demonstration, th Street and Ave. B, thousands of workers were already waiting. Thousands more came flocking into the street. A half a dozen speakers' stands were set up the crowd swelled to 8,000. A worker from the Unemployed Council stood out on a fire escape above the crowd answered the speakers call to fight for relief and against the whole bosses' system with prolonged cheer. The workers will not starve, they will fight was the tenor of the dem

Trud and Daily Worker Show WEEK TODEMAND Effect Here of USSR Example

cial page in Trud ,organ of the All tions with pay, etc. Union Council of Trade Unions of the Soviet Union, now being prepared by the staff, contributors and worker correspondents of the Daily the last three years, against hours Worker to celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, will be articles showing the inspiration of the Russian revolution and the building of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, upon the American workers in their fight against wage cuts and longer hours. One article already received tells

how the 45,000 miners striking against starvation, against wage cuts, against slave conditions, cheer- workers, through Trud, will write days to the terror by which the capied all information of the victories of the miners of the Soviet Union, Daily Worker to appear simultancheered the description of how the eously here. All Daily Worker Russian workers ended the regime agents and workers' organizations of terror imposed on them by their should decide now how many thouscoal mine operators, chased the op- and copies of this issue they need, to take part in the demonstration erators out of the country, seized the and place their orders early. The mines, and since then, under their page will be in the special Novemown workers' and farmers' govern- ber 7 anniversary edition of the held Wednesday at: Rutgers Square, ment have gone on to ever better Worker. Bundle orders at one cent 7 p. m.; 110th St. and Fifth Ave., 7 conditions, higher and higher wages, a copy,

HOLD GORDON FOR CHILDREN'S COURT

Magistrate Hirshfield in Vicious Tirade

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- For daring to protest the illegal railroading of Louis Gordon, 15-year-old member of the Young Communist League, to a fail for adults, Allan Taub, attorney for the International Labor Defense, was threatened with expulsion from the courtroom at the Bridge Plaza Court before Magistrate David

Despite this, however, the magistrate was compelled to set aside the previous conviction of Gordon and to transfer the case to the Children's Court where it will come up for trial Sept. 28.

Gordon was arrested Sept. 14 while helping to picket in the strike at the Marion Upholstery Company, 218 Grand St., Brooklyn. He was charged with disorderly conduct tried immediately, convicted and sent to Raymond St. jail, Brooklyn, for further investigation before sentence His first night in jail the boy fell seven feet from the floor, and sustained severe injuries to his nose and eyes. From the 14th to the 17th, when a second hearing took place. Gordon received no medical attention and was fed so-called food which he couldn't eat.

During the hearing on the 17th Magistrate Hirshfield denounced Gordon as a Communist and an atheist whose word was not to be tried to protest, the judge refused to legally sent to a prison for adults, the judge ordered two cops to drag

tody of his attorney pending his new Browning. trial on the 28th.

What's On-

Workers Ex-service. League Br. No. 2
Will have an open-air meeting at
161st St. and Prospect Ave., 8 p.m.

Pauline Rogers, returned visitor to the Soviet Union, will speak at Fin-nish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., 8 p.m. on "What I Saw In Workers' Russia."

Workers Anti-Religious Lengue
Will have its next meeting September 21, 8 p.m., at 108 E. 14th St.
Report of antireligious developments
to be given.

Wants volunteers to bring posters to headquarters and to distribute throwaways at meetings. Apply at 35 E. 12th S., 3rd floor.

Branch No. 1.

At 6 p. m. the Entertainment Committee of the WEL will meet at 79 E. 10th Street. The executive committee, as usual will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Members of committees are urged to attend.

Bowntown Republic Committees are urged to attend.

Downtown Republic Committees are urged to attend.

An important feature in the spe- | new houses, no unemployment, vaca-

The miners, fighting through tear gas and bullets, against wage cuts struggles in America will appear in the special page in Trud.

\$11,000,000 PROFITS ON WAGE CUTS

register a profit. For the first seven Ave., a net operating income of \$4,639,935, that will end with a demonstration last year, but the savings affected Aves. by them during the same seven months amounted to \$12,284,623, or be held Wednesday at Elicabeth; in paign for the release of Money, Bil-15.7 per cent. Figuring all this out Jersey City on Friday, Sept. 25; in their income dropped only \$157,132. Newark, Hoboken, Perth Amboy and Comparing this with their savings, New Brunswick on Saturday, Sept. 26. they make a profit on savings alone do the capitalists make profits on organizer in California, will be the Irving Place. It is being called by wage-cuts. Note to that the West-chief speaker. ern Union gave their customary dividends on stock of \$2 due "to the satisfaction of what the directors on what the company has been able to make and what it has been able to

Savoir's "He" to Open Theater Season This Evening

14th season this evening at the Guild elected chairman and Srulowitz secout of his narrow bunk, which was Theatre with Alfred Savoir's play retary. The following were also "He". The production was adapted and staged by Chester Erskin. The company of players includes: Tom Powers, Violet Kemble Cooper, Claude Rains, Eugene Powers, Edward Rigby, Edith Meiser and Cecil Follops, Greenfeld, Steinkoll. Yapp. Aline Bernstein designed the setting.

Maurice Schwartz, the noted Yiddish star, will appear in a series of trusted. When the I. L. D. attorney plays in English, the first of which is listed for Wednesday night at the let him speak. When he continued Ambassador Theatre. The opus, "If to speak, saying the boy had been il- I were You," is an adaptation by Tamara Berkowitz of Sholem Aleichem's comedy. The supporting cast includes: Fernanda Eliscu, Edward Young Gordon was released in cus- Leiter, George Nash and Natalie

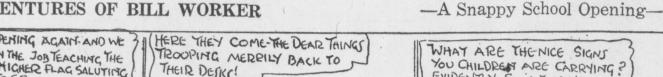
Other plays of the week are "Nikki" at the Longacre Theatre Friday front policy through block meetings, night. This is a musical adaptation to concentrate on some of the impor-Wray will make her debut on the right wingers and left wingers, to legitimate stage in the title role. prepare for a shop conference which Other players are Douglass Mont- will further extend the united front Friends of the Soviet Union, Harlem gomery, Page Inness, Rudolfo Bada- among the dressmakers. loni and Bobbie Tremaine.

"The Chocolate Soldier", a revival of Oscar Straus' comic opera will open tonight at the Erlanger Theatre. Eig Gamble" with Dorothy Sebastian Charles Purcell and Vivienne Segal and James Gleason. Vaudeville: Jos

Theatre, Messmore Kendall will pre- Dore, Bernardo De Pace, Fields and sent "The Breadwinner", a play by Georgie, the Pasquali Brothers and Somerset Maugham. A. E. Matthews, France and Lapell. Marie Lohr, Eric Cowley and Eleanor Woodruff are the chief players.

FSU Public Speaking Class.
The class which, meets on Monday nights has been temporarily discontinued, due to certain arrangements. Members will please take

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER









BIG MEETS THIS MOONEY RELEASE

Workers in Mass Fight For Class War Prisoners

of swindling and robbery, against in New York, seven in New Jerseythe conditions in capitalist America thousands of workers demanding terrific unemployment, contrasted with one voice the immediate unconwith those in the mines of the Soviet ditional release of Tom Mooney, the Union and denounced capitalism. Harlan Negro and white miners, the Many other features of the class Scottsboro boys and all other class war prisoners—thousands of others throughout the country raising the same demands—this will be the mighty answer during the next few special articles for a page in the talist class is trying to break the backbone of the workers' struggles.

In Greater New York all workers are called by the New York District of the International Labor Defense nearest to the section in which they live. The six demonstrations will be p. m.; Pennsylvania and Sutter Ave. Brownsville, 8 p. m.; Grand St. Extension and Havemeyer St., Wil-liamsburg, 8 p. m.; Madison Square, Although reporting a drop in in- 8 p. m., to be preceded by 15 street come of 3.2 per cent, the Western corner meetings in the neighborhood Union has nevertheless been able to at 7 p. m.; at 138th St. and Cypress months, ending July 331, they show held at 7 p. m., followed by a parade against \$4,797,067 for the same period at 7:45 at Longwood and Westchester

In New Jersey a demonstration will

In Paterson an indoor Mooneyof over \$11,000,000. They state in Harlan meeting will be held Wednestheir report that the saving was due day at 8 p. m. in Turn Hall. Pat to the adjustment of wages. Thus Toohey, International Labor Defense a. m. in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Hall agrees to give the hall free to

Dressmakers United Front Committee in Session: Plans Drive

NEW YORK .- A meeting of the United Front Committee of 100 dressmakers elected at the Cooper Union mass meeting was held Monday night. At this meeting the committee elected its officers and ex-The Theatre Guild will open their ecutive committee. J. Migdal was elected to the committee of 25: Corsilo, S. Goodman, Rosenblatt, B. Miller, Blumstein, Lipnack, Stoil, Lopatin, Weiss, Morgenstern, Litvack, Jacobson, Lepsky, Bojansky, Zuger.

The committee decided to immediately take up a campaign to unite the workers in the shops to struggl: for better conditions. and steps were taken to organize a united front machinery to give effective assistance to all the strikes, those conducted by the Industrial Union as well as to the workers in shops taken down by the company union, so as to encourage those workers not to return to the shops without any real improvements in their conditions. The committee decided to begin widespread propaganda to popularize the united

On the screen, Bill Boyd in "The Browning, Castleton, Mack and Ow-On Tuesday night at the Booth en, Lestra LaMonte Revue, Lynn

At the Cameo Theatre, Amkino is presenting "Rubicon," a Soviet silent picture with English titles, dealir ith an English sailor's experience

Jack Helt's latest picture, "Fift, athoms Deep", is playing at the Mayfair theatre, and at the Albee Brooklyn, Richard Cromwell and Loretta Sayers play leading roles.

Unity Council Ball to Be Held Sat. October 3 ALLENTOWN SILK

The Trade Union Unity Council of Greater New York has arranged a one Big Ball on Saturday, October 3, at Rockland Palace, 155th St. and

the most colorful affairs of the season. The John C. Smith Negro Dance Orchestra is already hired. The Workers Cultural Federation is preparing a special program. Thousands of workers are expected to come,

Ten cent tickets will be sold in advance, when this ticket is presented

UNITED FRONT CONF. OCT. 11

Demand Amnesty for the strike. Politicals

NEW YORK .- "The time for action has come. Too long have we been deceived with slick promisesaway with them. Let this appeal be the spark which will start an unpararled conflagration - agitation that will arouse the masses to demand my unconditional pardon and the release of all class war prisoners."

This ringing call of Tom Mooney from his living tomb in San Quentin Prison will form the keynote of a great rank and file united front conference, to be held Sunday, Oct. 11, that will launch a powerful camlings, the Harlan miners, the Scottsboro boys, the Imperial Valley and Centralia prisoners and all other militent workers now rotting in capitalist jails.

The conference will be held at 10 national Labor Defense. All workers' organizations, A. F. of L. locals, factory groups, working class members of the socialist party, etc., are urged to send one delegate for every five nembers to this all-important con-

Refuse Assessment Payment to Hillman

Revolt Against ACW in Shops Is Growing

The clothing workers in many thops are now in open revolt against the 5 per cent hold up assessments which have been forced upon them by the Hillman clique, with the aid of the bosses, police commissioner Mulrooney and mayor Walker.

thop have refused to give a cent to the Amalgamated. After being buldozed and scared with losing the jobs the workers refused to yield to the buldozing of the racketeers and they were forced to leave the shop without getting any of the money for them. The workers of Witty Bros., too, refused this week to pay anymore of the 5 per cent assessments. The boss including: the 5 per cent assessments. The boss was ordered by the A.C.W. to take by John Monk Saunders of his short tant buildings where many open off the 5 per cent from the wages of stories. The music for "Nikki" was shops are located so as to bring the workers. The workers of the written by Philip Charig, and the about their organization, and to is- shop insisted on their full pay. The lyrics by James Dyrenforth. Fay sue a call to all the dressmakers, boss was forced to grant them the demand. Lithuanian workers of Local 54 are defying the A.C.W. and are refusing to pay the assessments. They are demanding a local meeting n order to vote down the treacherus assessment.

The Amalgamated Rank and File calls a meeting of all rank and file members of the various locals of the Amalgamated on Wed., Sept. 26, at 8 p. m., at 83 E. 10th St. This meeting will take up the present situation in the industry, the struggle against the assessment, against wage cuts. The meeting will also take up the present struggle among the racketers. Every rank and File membe just be at the meeting without fall

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

STRIKERS BEGIN TO BUILD NTWU

Foster, Murdock and Pace Expose Role of UTW Misleaders

ALLENTOWN, Pa .- Over 300 former silk strikers here turned to listen to William Z. Foster and Robert at the door the workers only have to Pace, organizer of the National Texpay 40 cents more, otherwise the tile Workers Union at the Haugari price of tickets at the door will be Hall on Friday, Sept. 18. The former silk strikers listened seriously and attentively to the analysis made by Foster of the treacherous betrayal of the silk strikers by the United Textile Workers.

Bill Murdoch, national secretary of the NTWU, Foster and Pace also exposed the role of the Socialist

The mill bosses after the betraval by the NTWU are now continuing to cut wages as much as 1-2c to 1c per yard. Workers have shown that after working for two full weeks they made only \$23. The workers agreed that the conditions in the mills will call for another strike on the part of the workers against the starvation wages, under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union.

The unemployment situation fr

Allentown especially among the silk workers is becoming especially acute Many former silk strikers are blacklisted for their militant activity. Michel Burd of the Workers In-

ternational Relief that helped the strikers during the strike addressed the meeting and plans were made for the development of the activities of the local branch of the WIR. The the WIR for its activities and meet ings. The meeting adjourned with the determination on the part of the betrayed silk workers to build the National Textile Workers Union. A collection of \$14.83 was made at the meeting. The NTWU will receive all applications at its new headquarters at 384 Washington St.

One way to help the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor,' " by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

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Red Press Bazzar In 3 Weeks; More Speed In Support Needed Three more weeks left for the

Young Worker Bazaar, which will be held at Madison Square Garden, October 8, 9, 10, 11. The bazaar committee has issued an urgent call to all workers for contribution of articles Union Mechanics Association, made a to the bazaar and to workers organization for space in the Red Honor Roll in the bazaar journal.

Affair for "Working Woman" to Aid Drive, Greet Pauline Rogers

The Working Woman will give a proletarian banquet and dance, Sun-Center, 35 E. 12th St., to greet Pauline Rogers, of the editorial staff of the Working Woman and recently an attempt to escape from this dis- they work. Here there is no discrimireturned from the Soviet Union. Comrade Rogers will speak on the

role of the working women in the

the District 2 Department for Work campaign for 1,000 subscriptions and

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day, October 4, at 7 p.m., Workers in those instances when they were tion of Labor Plasterers Union.

through the organization of jim-crov The affair, under the auspices of unions. The plasterers in the Asso-Among Women, will inaugurate the mand jobs within the Negro ghetto. The opportunitities for work here are a sustaining fund for the Working extremely limited. The solution of problems of this nature lie in the

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'Liberator' Drive for 25,000 to Begin Liberation Campaign for 25,000 circulation is contained in the

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (CNA)-Six-

The leaders of the Association stated that they were not opposing white workers, but were merely seeking opportunities for their members They demanded that 50 per cent of the plasterers be drawn from their or-These same Negro plasterers have

grossly discriminated against. The revolutionary trade unions and organization of the Association was leagues of the industries in which crimination of the American Federa-

(Thursday). Beginning Oct. 1 an intensive drive will be launched to strengthen the L. S. N. R. and to build the paper into a popular mass organ for Negro and white

workers. Detailed plans for the drive as well as quotas for building 200 L. S. N. R. groups and Liberator Clubs along with 25,000 subs and bundle orge orders, will be sent all districts and L. S. N. R. groups. The campaign will continue for two months. L. S. N. R. groups should call for

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Worker Relates Experiences in Collecting the leaders of the Austrian Heim-Signatures in Section 5

Collected 225 Signatures, Sold \$8 Worth of Working Class Literature

NEW YORK.—The task of collecting signatures to place the Communist Party on the ballot is one of the schemes of thing. So the leaders were arrested, | Carl Holderman, leading member of Record quoting Edward F. Callaghan, the capitalist politicians to repress and silence opposition and and now, with the Christian socialist the Conference for Progressive Labor AFFFHW organizer in Reading, particularly when it is expressed by revolutionary organiza- papers clamoring for amnesty for Action (Muste group) and Paterson,

At this time, when a great number of workers are being thrown out into the ranks of the unemployed, when millions have been simply turned loose to go favor of the wage slashes. The more are working part time and not earning enough to support where they please. themselves and families, the politicians, through fake promises, are again trying to lure the workers into casting their

"Yes!"

votes for teh bosses. The hundreds ?of thousands of workers who for publican and socialist tickets in New The Communist Party says that if a whenever they are needed. York are steadily and surely losing worker wants to work he should be their illusions that these bosses' par- given a job. If there are no jobs, ties will ever improve their working the government should provide \$15 a conditions and are turning their week for each unemployed worker faces away, seeking salvation else- and \$3 for each one of his dependent

The Communist Party, through its Don't you agree with our program?' program and militancy, is showing that it will stand by the workers in spite of all the efforts of the bosses out that the government spends to destroy it. The workers, regard- \$700,000,000 a year to prepart for war less of their affiliations, are willing and not a cent for unemployment to give us an interested ear. It is relief. Surely you do not wish to up to us to bring them our message. shed your blood and that of your Let us turn the task imposed upon fellow-workers the way they made us to collect signatures into rallying the workers to place the Com-

munist Party on the ballot. During my experience in collecting signatures I have found the workers lieve that a party has the constituready and willing not only to listen to my message, but eager to sign the fore the voters:" petitions when properly presented. Of course, not all the workers that we approach are Communists or sympathetic to our movement. Many have here some literature which will workers vote democrat, republican or give you fudther information regardsocialist. The first thing I do when ing the Communist Party and after approaching a house is to knock on you read it you may decide to vote the door or ring the bell. The an- for the only working-class organizaswer comes, "Who is there?"

Ans .- "A committee from the election campaign!"

"What do you wish?" "Just a little information. Are good day." you a citizen?"

"We must get a charter from the teh above very successful. With ancity in order that we may be able other comrade in 11 times, 2 hours to place our candidates on the bal- cach time, we collected 225 signalot. The city requests 30,000 signa- tures and sold \$8 worth of literature. tures from citizens of voting age in order to issue this charter.'

'What party do you represent?"

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 18. - The the Christian Socialist party government here and the fascists has again become apparent by the release of of the fascist "putsch" was due not tion of Full Fashioned Hosiery work- Monday, September 21, according t fascists' own bad planning and the News Record, textile trade journal, This applies to the "union" mills. government pretended to do some- of 503 to 12. Rudiger Starhemberg, the big landlord, and Major General Puchmayer cal as he sought the floor to speak in

incompetency that the government cord goes on to say. can not now give them power, but "Well, there are over 800,000 un- the fascists are to be preserved to be reason the men gave for rejection years have voted the democrat, re- employed workers in New York. used as murderers of the workers the wage cut agreement as follows:

TALK "PEACE" TO HIDE WAR **MANEUVERS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

plans for strengthening their economic supremacy. "Japanese authorities have winked at anti-Chinese pogroms in Manchuria, and meanwhile are

sending in whole divisions there. "Japanese imperialists are utilizing the Nakamura incident to urge the seizure of Manchuria at least the railway competing with the South Manchurian Railway."

"Just sign this petition so we can Japanese troops now occupy twelve receive our charter. Thank you. I strategic points in the Mukden re- into view." "The Collapse of London telegraph lines and are advancing in follow the already ten year continua southernly direction as far as ing collapse of British industry." It

Little resistance is being shown by pointed out the development of the the troops of Governor Chang crisis. It is the Communist Party Hsueh-liang of Manchuria after he that is rallying the workers of Great "Are there any other citizens in issued a statement ordering his Britain for the struggle against Britthe house? No, well, thank you, troops to lay down their arms. According to the New York Times Of course there are many methods

report the Japanese movement was markets was so severe that unless to approach workers, but I have found very rapid: "The Japanese occupied and disarmed Chinese troops at Mukden, Newchwang, Fushun, Antung and other points and captured a Chinese gunboat at Antung. Peitaying, the Mukden suburb where the fighting started, is now reported in

flames. Japanese troops have been moved to the affected areas from Port Arthur and Changehun and reinforcements have been ordered to stand in readiness to move from Korea."

Japanese military headquarters have been established at Mukden. The American dominated Nanking to it. This merely means that the government through its foreign min- imperialist League wished to poststatement tantamount to a declara-

tion of its immediate impotence: "That the military element in Japan has for months been planaction in churia is a fact that even the Japanese militarists have not at-

tempted to conceal. "They have sought to provoke China in many incidents. The Korean massacres of Chinese brought no retaliation, and in desperation they tried to fan the country into war madness over the death of Shintaro Nakamura (who was executed by Manchurian troops re-

cently as a spy).

"Now they wish the world to believe that Chinese troops were ordered to destroy their railway and they are only fighting to protect their property. "In my opinion the absurdity of

their charge is so patent that it would reflect more credit on Japanese candor if they simply took the Chinese territory without offering any justification other than that they want it and are strong enough to take it." The Japanese imperialist govern-

Japanese member of the League of contradicted the versions of Tokyo Nations stated that "his government and of the League and which no one insure that this local incident should not lead to any more serious com- ican banking investments in Man-"localizing the incident" means only sociated Press report say that the that they want to be able to "regu- conflict in Manchuria "assume pro late" the whole affair with China portions endangering the peace of the

alone and on their own terms. Indicative of the depth of imper- Manchurian warfare is shown as alist friction is the scant reference lie by showing that the attention of made to the Kellogg anti-war pact all leading imperialist powers is at Chinese fired first and they, the Japanese, acted in self defense and

That both American and British book that is now being prepared. Let us hear from the workers in the South, particularly the Morro workers who are struggling for Negro rights. What song have you

The League of Nations hurriedly the question when the Chinese and

most shameless co-operation between Holderman, AFFFHW Official and Musteite, Not Permited Floor of Local

NEW YORK .- Reporting the over- | Manufacturers of America at Phila wehr (fascists) taken in open insur- whelming rejection of the wage cut delphia declared that wage cuts from rection a few days ago. The failure agreement of the American Federa- 35 to 45 per cent would be in effect to government action, but to the ers special convention, the Daily a report in the Daily News Record certainty that the Austrian workers says that the Milwaukee local of the would smash it tomorrow unless the union defeated the proposal by a vote union" Reading (Berks County) mills

them, the two principal ones, Prince leader of the wage cut proposal was shouted down at the Milwaukee loworkers insisted on voting on the The fascist party has shown such proposition first, the Daily News Re-

The Milwaukee leader reports the

"Members of the local union as well as Steele (a national vice president) oppose the reduction on the ground that in the past year and half they have already accepted wage reductions amounting to 40 per cent and that each one of these reductions was followed by even greater reduction by the non-union mills and that it is almost certain that the reduction now asked for will also be followed by a further reduction by non-union mills."

New York district are considering A statement by Samuel Rubin, pre- breaking away from the national sident of the Full Fashioned Hosiery Federation, as is the Paterson local.

is the Communist Party that has

The break in the foreign exchange

additional foreign credits are imme-

diately brought to support the Brit-

ish pound immediate shipments of

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weaken the entire credit structure of

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The break on the stock exchange

was not confined to British issues

and to British markets but had im-

mediate reverberations in all of the

markets of the world. German and

South American bonds immediately

broke sharply and sharp recessions

Japanese delegates made reference

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Solidarity With British Sailors

NEW YORK .- Word has just re-

eived by the Worers Cultural Fedration that on Aug. 15 the Uriburu lictatorship in Argentine, acting in ollaboration with Hungarian fascists aided a lecture in Buenos Aires aranged by the Hungarian Workers' association and arretsed 28 workers The subject of the lecture was nothng more revolutionary than the Einstein theory of relativity. In addition to raiding the lecture, the Uriburu police ransacked the library of were indicated in the Daily News the Hungarian Workers Association, trying to find revolutionary literature; they found none.

Since their arrest the 28 workers, oth men and women, have been kept in dismal cells and are forced to sleep on the bare floor. They are being threatened with deportation to Cape Horn, a disease-infested place where their lives will be in danger. It is believed that the raid was instigated by three Hungarian fascist newspapers in Argentine and by the Hungarian ambassador, a notorious white guard who took part in the counter-revolution that drowned in blood the Hungarian workers' republic in 1919. Fearing the anger of the workers, the Uriburu government the Federation are seeking to put suppressed all news of the raid; it over in the industry. If these cuts has finally reached the United States should go into effect the workers of through underground channels.

> immediate release of the imprisoned Aires, Argentine.

France is estimated at between \$300,-000,000 and \$500,000,000. In addition to this the setting up of a high tariff which is now proposed by the Mac-Donald government will cut French foreign bonds on the stock markets. exports to England sharply and thus weaken the entire French economy severely. "The alarming manner in which exports have beendeclining during the last six months is causin grave concern," reports the New York Times. The Brazilian government decided Saturday that the further payment by Brazil of any interest on its foreign bonds was impossible and therefore these payments

have been suspended totally. umed such severe proportions that t has been decided by the capitalists that they must follow the path taken by the British capitalist class tize for a job." Imagine, less than in its crisis. They have decided to \$2 to eat on in three weeks, and he form a National government on the has \$1 for a Daily Worker subscriplines laid down by the socialist, Mac-

the struggle of the British workers. and especially with that of the sailors, ten thousand teachers gathered in Westminster Hall in London to protest against the 15 per cent wage cut which the MacDonald government is putting through against the The immediate crisis in London on teachers in the program of "econo-Saturday was occasioned by the with- my". "The meeting was extremely of Nation's Council attempted to drawal of 1,000,000 pounds by the boisterous at times," says the New San Francisco to show that all is tion of the American Legion, whiskey, capitalists of Holland. The big banks York Times. Sir Ernest Grhamhamstating that the Council expected to in Amsterdam which are among the Little, an Independent in the House hear "with satisfaction that the most important on the continent of of Commons, tried to mislead the Japanese Government will take nec- Europe found themselves in need of teachers into believing that their inessary measures to lead to an ap- whatever resources they could raise terests could be best taken care of peasement of the situation." The immediately. As a result they called by "reasonable arguments." The action of the Council was imme- in every immediately available re- teachers booed and hissed him durdiately hailed as an achievement in source they could lay their hands on ing the course of the meeting. As the following report of the New York On August 1 the United States and Times indicates the teachers are be-"were highly pleased by the far- a credit of \$250,000,000 to stave off arguments" are in the interest of the the critical situation. This credit was bosses and that the working class

"But boos and derisive laughter greeted his statement that the position was not as desperate as it was represented. Neitehr did the teachers take kindly to his argument that the situation would not be saved by violence, but by rea-

sonable argument."

Collapse of British Market. The break of the British bond marthe acute sharpening of the world ket and the fall in the value of the economic crisis in the past several British pound was so severe on Saturmonths. So severe has this become day that the capitalist press reports which had long been boasting of the stocks assumed panic proportions." fact that France had been exempted Certain of the British bonds, which from the worst effects of the crisis, are looked on in the stock markets now fear that France will soon face of the world as the most stable of all the same situation as England. The bonds, fell more than 10 per cent in budgetary deficit for this year in value on Friday and Saturday

COLLECT FUNDS FOR DAILY

Picnics, we suggested last week, are great for spreading interest in the Daily Worker, and so drawing more workers in to be subscribers or members of Daily Worker Clubs. and getting some money for the Daily. From Los Angeles comes the news of how it can be done. The Lithuanian organization of Los Angeles held a Press Picnic recently, and now sends \$30 to the Daily Worker and also \$30 to Vilnis, the Lithuanian Communist daily.

Then from Kulpmont, Pa., comes \$10 for the Daily, also brought in by a picnic. The picnic was held for the benefit of the miners' relief and the Daily Worker, and \$23.90 was sent to the miners' relief fund. This brings out another point. Drives for the Daily are an important part of the workers' struggle against the bosses. Let the Daily be the banner to rally around in strikes and demonstrations.

Ecvery-Day Sales Backbone of D. W. So much for picnics. But every day is no picnic, not for workers, anyway, and the backbone of the Daily Worker is every-day sales. Carriers' routes, for instance, Comrade The Workers Cultural Federation E. T. writes in from Denver, asking has sent a protest cable in the name for a bundle of 85 papers a day. "I of the 30,000 members of its affi- am making this increase of 75 a day, iated organizations, demanding the he writes, "as I have a route worked up on a daily basis." This increase Hungarian workers. All workers' or- shows what pegging away ata single ganizations are urged to enable their route can do. Make a route for yourprotests to General Uriburu, Buenos self, keep at it, and you'll make it easier for yourself and you'll see the subscriptions mount up.

And so we are confident we'll be Comrade F. W. L. of New Orleans. I am trying to build a good paper 15 copies for each day and 10 others, heart.

Talking of spirit, here's a worker whose spirit can't be shaken by the starvation drive. "Enclosed please find \$1 to renew sub," writes Comrade R.E.J., from Portland, Ore. 'A narrow escape. I nearly thought The crisis in New Zealand has as- I had to lose the Daily, but I win again. But what kind of struggle. I earned \$10.50 in three weeks and had to pay out \$8.50 for rent and advertion. That's the kind of spirit that will inspire the workers to resist wage cuts and denial of relief to While the workers of New York starving workers and make them were demonstrating in solidarity with stronger and more determined to throw off the bosses stranglehold on the working class. The bosses are trying to starve the unemployed into scabbing so wages can ge cut, but even starvation cant stop them from buying the Daily.

All Not Quiet Western Front

And here's a report of the activinot quiet on the western front.

1. To concentrate on particular corners for definite periods and to ask the Unemployed Council to assign

forces to assist. 2. To read the Daily Worker at

least one half hour every day. 3. To send a delegate to the West rn Worker confernce. Newsboys to take out sub blanks. It was agreed both the Daily Worker and the Western Worker must be paid vigorously.

4. To locate a newsboy permanently at the Western sugar refinery. 5. To meet again in a week.

Plenty og good ideas there for other Red Builders Clubs, we await good sales reports from San Francisco, especially if you build a Daily Worker Club around the Red Builders' Club.

Workers, send in snapshots of omrades active in selling the Daily Worker who are willing to have their pictures in our columns.

TO MOBILIZE **LEGION IN WAR**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Treasury, Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and Robert P. Lamont. Secretary of Commerce. The hearing good news pretty soon from decision also followed by a few days a secret conference of Hoover with the leading bankers of the country. route, so I am enclosing \$1 for Daily It is also an outcome and follow-up Worker papers. I would like to have of the fake unemployment "relief" conference called by Mr. O'Neil, nawhich would make 100 in all, so I can tional commander of the Legion, with deliver them each day." That's a representatives of state governors, spirited beginning and a yood ex- the A. F. of L. and other forces opample for other workers to take to posed to adequate relief and the payment of social insurance for the

unemployed workers. Just as Hoover's conference with industrial leaders and A. F. of L. traitors started the nation-wide wage slashing campaign against the workers still in the ship, so Hoover's appearance at the Legion conference is designed to mobilize all fascist forces for the attack on the starving unemployed and part time workers this winter and to prevent the rank and file members from uniting with the mass of unemployed for a fight for relief.

While the war veterans are to be told that they must stop the agitation for an immediate cash payment of the bonus, other methods to placate the delegates at Detroit have been worked out by the city authorities, who have prepared a wide open town New York Sunday Daily News car-

ries the following headline: "RUM BATH WAITS LEGION IN

DETROIT. The story declares, in part, "On ties of the Red Builders' Club in this, the eve of the annual convenrum, and gin are easier to buy t The following methods of getting apples. As for beer it well nigh runs new readers for the Communist press through the city taps."

Boss Press Shouts For "Justice"; Ignores the Starving Miners

The Daily Worker: No one condones this wantoness particular. Shamelessness we know, either, but these newspapers' odor of is a natural adjunct to greed.

sewer-rat hysterics. pair ful ordeal of starvation and ex- enters in. posure in the coalfields? Not only All the news that's fit to print eh? do they refrain from offering as- For people who think, what?

New York, N. Y. | the public with the horrible circumstance existing there. The reason is, Our local newspapers gallantly offer of course, obvious is: They dare to thousands of dollars for apprehen- neither offend their masters (the sion of the gangsters who recently coal-mine operator, gangster) nor killed a child with a stray bullet. hamper their profits, the latter in ister. Wang, issued the following pone the matter in order to allow

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ones, so that they should not starva.

"The Communist Party also points

us kill each other in 1917, etc."

"No. but I am a democrat!"

"Well, you believe in the Constitu-

tion of the United States. You be-

tional right to bring its program be-

tion, etc. Take it, it is only 5 cents."

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justice, niceness, etc., would give a They make a big noise about comparatively small gangsters, but place sale of promiscuous slaughter of for food from the coal miners' babies tens of thousands of delicate mothers cannot penetrate the calloused heart and innocent children through the especially when the element of profit

sistance but even refuse to acquaint!

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

can see tired and hungry men dart- meeting and were accepted.

| not using. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—There are A flame of light came out of the nearly 2,000 seamen on the beach clouds last week when the waterhere. Most of them are broke and front Unemployed Council came out many of them do not average one on Dock St., near the Seamen's Inmeal a day, yet the Seamen's Chest stitute. The council exposed the inat 211 Walnut St. throws away food stitute to the sailors. A call was isenough each day to feed several hun- sued to the seamen to organize. The demands of the unemployed were At night, along the riverfront, one read to the men gathered at the

ing into boxcars and empty piers to The waterfront Unemployed Counget a few winks of sleep to gain cil is fighting for the right to live. enough strength to go out another The seamen are learning this and day in search for work. While these are lining up under the banner of men are forced to sleep in boxcars the Marine Workers' Industrial Union and on piers the Seamen's Church to fight for better conditions on the minimize the occupation of Southern however, is an exceptionally hypo-

Mine Owners Prepare New Wage-Cuts In Ky. had taken all possible measures to tried to support.

be miners be "buffaloed" into this as you take them they will continue.

is the last straw.

In Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska,

Comrades: old story. The bosses have no jobs

a few working on the railroad. There is a little farming. Next week | sell

, the trains will be further reduced that the Kellogg pact permits this. from three trips to one trip a week. Got here a few days ago; the same The biggest business in all the places for us. The workers can't find work we have been to is bootlegging. The and the few nickels they have foul, filthy, old capitalist horror, scraped together won last long as with its dope and graft, is stinking definite action in furtherance of the price of living is very high here. even in thinly populated places like their imperialist interests was shown There are two or three dredges work- Alaska. One judge became so des 'y There are two or three dredges work-ing about 20 miles from here, a few involved in the booze racket that he enced Lorenze of Nations and the men are working on the highway and had to let the bootlegger go out of statement of the Washington govcourt; voluntary stool-pigeons, mas- ernment. As I understand, all this work will querading with badges, this vermin

2,000 Seamen Starving On Phila. Waterfront

Institute has hundreds of beds it is ships, docks and on the faterfront. Manchuria as a "local" matter. The critical and stupid formulation, which that the French capitalist class, that "at times selling of government

by now you have your minds made GARRETT, Ky.—It is common up, you few that have been "hoping." plications" and that Japan would do churia are given at \$3,811,000 imports rumor around here that the Wells See to it that you begin preparations all it could to "settle" the incident. at \$5,000,000 and experts to Man Elkhorn Coal Co. intends to reduce today to wage a militant battle for However, the tenor of all Japanese churia at \$12,000 000 in 1929 it is wages again. Of course that will be your rights, for a decent living for government communiques are to the probably higher than that now. Eut followed by a general wage-cut up your family, for social insurance in effect that the occupied sectors would it is precisely because of the richexand down the river. With thousands times of sickness and depression. not be evacuated, even preliminary ploitive possibilities of Manchuria of miners in this field with only Your low station is primarily your toany negotiations. The declaration that American imperialism, as doi: empty pay envelopes to show for fault. You have neglected your duty of the Japanese imperialists merely British imperialism, find a conflict of

their last year or so's labor no one and have been living on hopes "that is intended to leave them free for imperialst interest there. can predict the outcome of the next the wage-cutting" would end some future annexations. Their talk about ege-cut. For, by no means, will time. But, remember, that as long reduction, for they know positively it Organize a grievance committee today-see or get in touch with an cr-

Miners of Eastern Kentucky, surely ganizer now. There is one near you. Workers Starve While Bootleggers Profit by the Japanese government that the the moment centered in Manchuria.

> imperialist governments were somewhat taken by surprise by the swiftness of Japan's action and are feeling out the situation before taking

close down about a month from now. beasts of what they can drink and and almost unanimously "dropped" A Worker.

, were also recorded in the rest of the Both Argentinian and Cecho-Slovak gion, having seized all railroad and as the world money market can only bonds broke more than Argentine bonds broke more than 20 per cent in one day. The break in the entire bond market is probably the worst that has been seen since the World

Further wage cuts in the "non

"We have been informed by Berk-

shire employes that knitters on

footing machines were cut last week

and loopers and seamers were cut

the week before. Other plants in

Reading, such as the Princess

Royal made wage reductions im-

mediately after we called off a

NEW YORK .- In a spirited meet-

ing on Tuesday night the hosiery

workers of Brooklyn, Island and New

York, locals 5 and 19, AFFFHW.

were unanimous in repulsing the

wage cut agreement the officials of

all New York hosiery mills are de-

termined to walk out in spite of the

strikebreaking threats of the offi-

cials. In such a case the locals of

strike in this city."

War. In order to save the situation the bankers of England called a conference at 10 Downing St. in London, the government headquarters, which was attended by Ramsay MacDonald who was called back to London hurriedly in view of the seriousness of he crisis. The conference lasted an hour but no report has yet been issued as to the policy MacDonald will now pursue at the orders of the bankers in order to prevent the collapse of the entire credit structure of imperialist Britain and the imperialist world. Every possible step is being taken to prevent the further collapse of teh pound. The New York

Times reports that "In the face of renewed difficulties, British newspapers are bombarding their readers with appeals not to convert sterling into foreign echange and not to regard the

franc or the dollar safer refuges." the interest of peace. "Supporters either in gold or in securities.

of the League," according to the Geneva reporter of the N. Y. Times, France granted the Bank of England ginning to realize that "reasonable The speech b/ the president of the used up in less than a month and on must determine to use more militant League Council, however, is an exam- August 28 both these capitalist pow- methods. ple of rotten diplomacy in the best ers granted the Bank of England adimperialist style. It is the very same ditional credits of \$400,000,000. This diplomacy that led to the world war sum, more than one and a half times the original has been practically used A statement by the state depart- up in about two weeks. In addition ment at Washington asserted that to this the Bank of France has subthe Japanese attack was mere'y "a ported the pound in the last few days.

mutiny of soldiers" and that the Kellogg pact was not violated and Fear Deficit In France. that not until ensuing events indi-The British crisis is the result of cated the course of Japan's move would the American imperialist polment has issued statements trying to icy be formulated. This statement,

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THE HARLAN MINERS DEFY THE COAL OPERATORS' TERROR

No amount of gunman terror, no amount of dynamiting, murder charges, starvation, kidnapping or arrests is going to stop the miners in Harlan County, Ky., from joining the National Mine Workers' Union. In other strikes you have to urge workers to be militant, but not here. I predict that by fall a gigantic strike will sweep across the Kentucky coal fields."

This is the opinion of Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, 23 year old Kentucky organizer for the International Labor Defense, just released from the Harlan jail. For five weeks, Mrs. Wakefield was locked up on a criminal syndicalism charge in a ward with 13 prostitutes. She was told that Sheriff Blair was "going to keep that woman in jail till she rots."

When reporters began to publish her story in the southern press, she was threatened with removal to an isolated cell, far back in the mountains, 27 miles from a railroad station. She was finally released and ordered to clear out of Harlan County on penalty of 21 years imprisonment for a framed up charge of threatening to kill Sheriff Blair and Judge D. C. Jones, himself a coal operator and dispenser of justice in

"Imagine 60 gunmen invading a small mining town," says Mrs. Wakefield. "Some of these men have just been released from nearby penitentiaries because they are hard-boiled thugs and will shoot to kill. They are trained by an imported Chicago gangster in the use of machine guns and tear gas. When they drive down the streets, they swerve their cars into miners.

"These gunmen swoop down upon miners" homes, terrorize them and their families, tear up mattresses, smash furniture, sometimes dynamite the houses to pieces. Their special target is the relief stations. One soup kitchen has been blown up. Two miners operating one kitchen have been murdered in cold blood, both shot right at the door of the kitchen by deputies.

"It is hard to believe how rigidly this terror clamps down on every protest and effort of the miners to organize. When an investigator or reporter or organizer comes to town, he is told at once to clear out and stay out. At first you think they are just joking. Then they begin to shoot-and they shoot straight. The jailer told me: 'As long as you are a member of your organization and in Kentucky, you'll be in jail. What's more, we're going to put every member of your organization we can find in jail.' I told him the I. L. D. was legal everywhere in the United States. He answered: 'Well, I'm the

law here, and it ain't legal in Kentucky.' Sheriff John Henry Blair is a big flabby man with a perpetual sneer on his face. When I was on trial, as I passed by him, he sneered: 'Well, you going to give me some of that soup out of your soup kitchen?' That night the soup kitchen was blown to splinters by dynamite. I never escaped the feeling all the while I was in jail, iving on beans and cabbage, that the sheriff,

the gunmen, and the courts were working hand in hand on every new outrage against the

"One after another, the A. F. of L. and the I. W. W. union leaders have sold the miners out. Ike Lane, who organized the I. W. W. locals, was released and vanished after he told the sheriff where to find his charters and a list of members in his unions.

When Ike Lane was being taken downstairs to the judge's office, Mrs. Wakefield asked the jailer, Leslie Ball, "Is Ike Lane going to get out?" Ball answered: "He'll get out if he turns over his I. W. W. charter," and the other stuff

Although Lane was taken back to jail, that night the deputies went directly to the place of concealment of the I. W. W. membership lists, etc. They were buried clear under his house and had been entirely safe during three previous

Immediately after securing the lists, the price was paid: Lane was released and the sheriff immediately announced that he would get out warrants for the 200 names on the list.

"Mention the United Mine Workers of America and the Harlan miners spit. But they are desperately eager to join the National Miners' Union, for they see these leaders facing death every day and they have confidence that this time they won't be sold out.

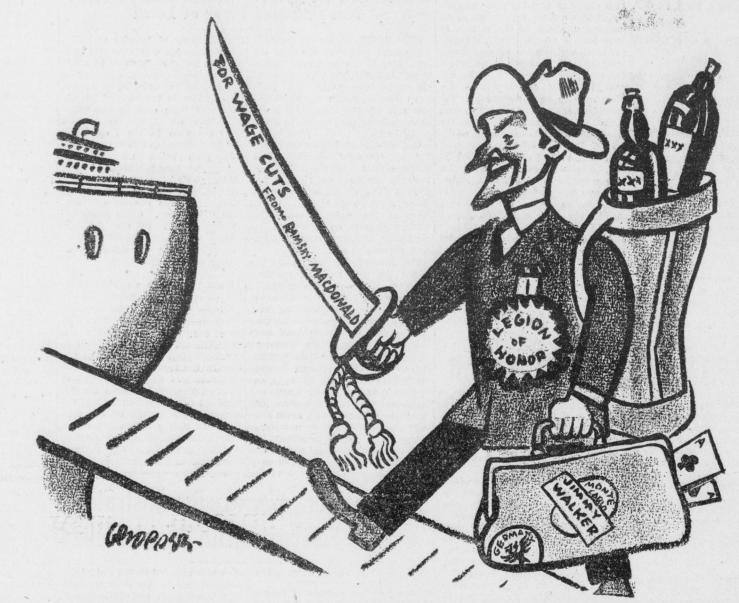
"Little by little, by underground methods and stealth, they are defeating the gangster terror of the coal operators. They find ways of dodging the road patrols so that they can get to meetings. Sometimes a few carloads of thugs show up, but when they see these grim miners in a mass, they turn and chug away as fast as they can go. The miners are determined to fight. They know they can get no justice from the courts. The deputy who murdered the soup kitchen operators in cold blood was released immediately on \$5,000 bail. Union men falsely charged with murder have all been held all the hot summer without bail.

"Let a miner be caught reading the Southern Worker and he is flung in a cell without hope of release. When one of the most vicious gunmen, Jim Daniels, was slain in an open battle on a highway, 47 miners were indicted, though most of them have proved alibis that they were nowhere near the shooting. The judge and the sheriff are out to get the leaders, of course. In this way, they hope to cripple the organization.

"I don't believe they will succeed. But we are desperately in need of money to defend the miners still in jail and to feed their starving families. Me? Oh, I'm going back to Kentucky soon. No sheriff can tell me to stay out. Honest, once you see those people and what a grand fight they are putting up and how they suffer, you just have to go back

This is Jessie Wakefield's story

JIMMY RETURNS WITH MACDONALD'S GIFT



Read the Plenum Reports and Resolutions in The Communist"

The October issue of The Communist containing valuable material for the study of the decisions of the recent Plenum of the Central Committee will appear in a few days. The following articles on the Plenum will appear:

The XI Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Comintern

Extracts from report to the 13th Plenum of the C. C., C. P., U.S.A.

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Tasks in the Struggle Against Hunger, Repression and War.

Resolution of the 13th Plenum, Central Committee on the Main Tasks in the Organization of Mass Struggles Against the Offensive of the Capitalists.

Resolution on Work Among the Unemployed. Adopted by the 13th Plenum, Central Com-

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cature of Marxism.

"Buy Tomatoes for the Needy", Says Mayor Murphy

talist newspapers, boosting Murphy for City

"Enough tomatoes to make 10,000 quarts of canned goods were purchased at the Eastern Market by Edward Fronsdorf and Ben E. Jacob, acting for the Food Committee of the Mayor's Unemployment Committee. This was the first step to provide needy Detroit families with some of their food during the

in charge of the City Health Department.

If one compares this frightful situation developing among the masses and then reads in the papers that the canning of 10,000 quarts of to-

not help but see the starvation program of Mr. Murphy, which he so faithfully forces upon the shoulders of the working class and their children. In the quotation above you will note that it says "this was the first step to provide needy families with some of their food for the coming winter." What does this mean? This proves very conclusively that the charges made by our movement against the present city administration were and are correct. We charge that over 25,000 families were stricken off the welfare list, that the welfare support was completely stopped and that thousands of workers were left to starve, and it is only now during the present election campaign that Mayor Murphy once more comes out with his demagogy and with his methods of fooling and misleading the

It is true that it is impossible for Murphy who is such a faithful servant of Henry Ford, Dodge-Chrysler and the Wall Street bankers to make similar promises which he had made in the city election campaign a year ago. He is convinced that he stands exposed before a large section of the Detroit population. He is convinced that the very misery of the masses is a living monument against the fake promises and demagogy which he so skilfully put across during the last campaign. Knowing this, he is utilizing similar methods but in a different form during the present election campaign. One of these methods is the canning of 10,000 quarts of tomatoes. What a joke! But it is more serious than that. This present scheme of Mayor Murphy's Unemployed Committee is nothing else but an actual racket of the present City Hall officials. It is interesting to know that the other candidates for Mayor, such as Nagel, Emmons and Hanna are endorsing the very same methods and advancing a similar program.

Only the candidates endorsed by the Communist Party, the Auto Workers Union, and the Unemployed Council, and other militant workers' organizations are honest and sincere in exposing the starvation program of the capitalist candidates and at the same time make a determined fight for the necessary things of life, such as sufficient milks for starving children, the number of which is increasing daily, but vet we find that the big creameries are dumping milk into the river than than supplying the needy.

Only be workers' candidates are fighting for cash relief which will make it possible for the workers themselves to purchase the necessary things of life and would make it impossible for grafters and racketeers to swell up their pocketbooks at the expense of the working masses.

Knowing the above outlined conditions which are only a very small part of the actual situation under which the workers are compelled to live we must seriously drive home to every working class family that a vote for the workers' candidates is a vote against hunger, against the starvation program, against the increased system of wage cuts and the speed-up-a vote for the workers' candidates is a demand for milk for our children: is a demand for cash relief for all unemployed: is a demand for better living condition of employed and unemployed: is a demand for better living conditions of employed

All workers, employed and unemployed, must rally to their class program and vote for the following candidates:-

and unemployed workers.

John Schmeis for Mayor William Nowel, Joseph Billups, Nellie Belunas, Antonio Gerlach-For Councilmen.

relief the bosses are "giving" the workers who have made them rich by "trusting in god and staying away from those Reds that are trying to undermine our government." Workers of the world, unite! Overthrow this rotten system of which the "Y" is such a good lackey. Form a Workers' and Farmers' Government. Join the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils of the T. U. U. L.

Busting Tradition

Shocking, amazing, stupefying, paralysing! And what's worse still,, it violates "tradition"! Listen at this patriotic horse-radish, taken from

"In the wardrooms and flag-officers' quarters an atmosphere of consummate grief is apparent while an attitude of humiliation is keenly felt because of the unprecedented blow which has been struck at the prestige of the traditions of Britain's glorious elder service."

Well, if the "blow" had no "precedent", future "blows" surely have one now! And all the blooming "grief-stricken" admirals and imperialists, headed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, can just go ahead and cry gobs of tears.

And with good reason; a British High Sea Fleet which goes on strike costs untold hundreds of millions of dollars, but isn't worth a farthing to bombard Bolshevik coastal cities. The capitalists can't depend on it. No wonder the N. Y. Post opens its editorial by saying: "Almost everything has been turned upside down since 1914." Only it meant-since 1917, and November 7 of that year.

Let no one get the idea that mutiny in the British Fleet is a happy event for American imperialism, just because the two imperialisms are preparing for war against each other. Mutiny is a highly infectious disease. More, capitalist war depends upon the "enemy" acting "regular" and not "violating traditions" by, say-wig-wagging the American jackies the question:

"What are you Yanks fighting us for? For the foreclosures on your Dad's farms, for the Unemployment Relief your brothers are not getting, for wage cuts given your sisters, or what? Please explain, because we're not fighting for

No Tin Cups, You Vets!

Major General Harbord has given the American Legion orders that its members should beware of demanding the balance of their "tombstone bonus" in cash. That, says the Major General, is "holding out a tincup."

We'll bet our left eye that 99 per cent of the veterans haven't much use for Major Generals anyhow, but let them listen to this, which was published in the N. Y. Journal, September 14, the day before Harbord got horrified over

"Legion Can Use Any Discards"-said the headline. Then the story began: "The Kings County American Legion through its welfare committee has issued a call to all persons who contemplate moving this season not to throw away any old furniture, clothing for men, women or children or any other material that can be used this winter to aid veterans and their families who may find themselves in want. Funds of the committee have been exhausted by the tremendous demands for assistance made on the committee, but a large part of this demand can be filled by utilization of waste material of every description." Now, veterans, isn't that perfectly lovely Waste material! Evidently the Major General is against tin cups because you can't collect a busted rocking chair in it, or any other "waste matter." So, lay to, you "heroes" (of 1917-18) and stand by to take on garbage for yourselves and families. The Major General probably intended to add that, rather than tin cups, garbage cans are better

But if you yets want to know what the Major General was really and honest-to-god worried about just pipe this news item of a gent who doesn't need a tin cup:

"Covington, Va., Sept. 15 (Associated Press) -The marriage on April 18 of George Huntington Hartford, heir to the \$200,000,000 Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company fortune, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Epling of Welch, W. Va., has been disclosed by records here.'

It seems that the joing blood has a mother who hired a certain dame called Miss Mildred King "to divert the son's attention from an unnamed New York woman in whom he was interested, to some one more suitable to the mother."-or so says Mildred King in a suit to collect \$100,000 from the mother for the "diverting" job. The item adds:

"Hartford is a sophomore at Harvard, where he has considerable reputation as a squash racquets player."

Now, vets. THAT is what you fought for! And the prize squash racquets player with 200,000 -000 smackers must NOT be approached with high taxes to pay your cash bonus or furnish you unemployment insurance. And THAT, vets, is what Major General Harbord calls "tin cups."

The moral of this story is that you vets should line up with the Workers Ex-sevice Men's League, 79 E. 10th St., New York City, for the cash bonus and unemployment insurance.

Paste This In Your Hat

The N. Y. Times of Sept. 16, by way of preparing for the "Disarmament" conference at Geneva next year, and in order to put a pleasant face on the huge expenditures American capitalism is making for war, gave us the fol-

"Money costs in the United States are so much higher than elsewhere that inevitably we should appear as the most militaristic of all the na-

So, money costs here are higher, eh? But the Times "forgets" all about that, when it tries to tell American workers her "much better off" they are than workers in the Soviet Union, and they "prove" it by comparing the money wages of the Soviet workers in roubles to American dollars, at two roubles per dollar.

Yes, money costs are higher here on everything, which makes all such comparisons false. Look on page three of the Daily Worker of Sept. 19, and see there a letter from an American worker in the Soviet Union, where he tells how he is going on a vacation, taking a ten day train ride for 75 roubles. That's about \$37.50 U. S. money. But tell us, where will you ride ten days on trains in this country for that price? Yes, and where do you get vacations to have the time to take such trips?

The American Legion Conterence to Fight Unemployment Relief

THE Legion's on Parade." This is not the first. time that the American Legion has paraded itself as the enemy of the working class, but nounced. This week the American Legion is launching a fight against the payment of unemployment insurance to the millions of starving and hungry workers. To be sure, the Legion terms its Washington conference a "Jobless Parley". Capitalist politicians, farmer-labor demagogues, bankers and a whole galaxy of parasites are to meet with American Legion heads to map out a campaign of strategy to be used against woskers fighting for the right to live. The "war plans" when completed will be dispatched to some 10,000 commanders of Legion posts scattered throughout the country and ordered carried into execution,

The real fascist character of the conference is best illustrated by a statement issued by Ralph T. O'Neill, national commander of the Legion. O'Neill says, in part,

"The unemployment situation presents an emergency comparable to that of 1917, and our membership will function again as it did in 1917-the gangster and the racketeer are lookfig for recruits and their seductive whisperings will be poured into the ears of hungry men. Unrest and fear are abroad in the land and the ranks of the unemployed are fertile fields for the fallacies of Communism. Lawlessness and Communism are a more direct threat at the integrity of the government which we are pledged to maintain than was the threat of autocracy in 1917."

Commander O'Neill has doubts that a cure for unemployment can be found under the present capitalist system, but intends to employ every means at his disposal to force the workers to endure their sufferings under the existing social order. O'Neill states.

"We want to be of assistance not only in relieving the immediate distress incident to the present depression, but hope to find the cause and the cure, if there be one, and to inaugurate a campaign that will help to furnish some permanent relief."

The American Legion's conference cannot and will not remedy the present economic crisis. This parley, as I have stated previously, does not have that as its real purpose. The American Legion stands out today, more clearly than ever before, as an arch-enemy of militant workers ruggling for unemployment insurance and immediate relief for themselves and their families. The only solution that the Legion will find for the unemployment situation will be street corner apple selling and odd jobs about the palatial mansions of the idle rich.

An article from the pen of William K. Hutchinson, International News Service Staff Corre-

"All controversial issues have been banned by Legion officials in charge of the conference. This was taken to mean that such subjects as the soldiers bonus and proposed increases and extensions of the world war pension act will be tabooed."

That the order has already gone out from the White House to officials of the Legion to "kill" the demand for full cash payment of the balance of the soldiers bonus is quite evident when one hears what one of the chief spokesmen for Emerging from a call he had paid on the "Chief Engineer" a few days ago, Senator David A. Reed (R.). Pennsylvania, said.

"It is up to the veterans to decide which war we are going to pay for-the last one or the next one." Then Senator David A Reed proceeds to admit that a war looms in the offing by saying, "If the veterans refrain from asking any more money from the Treasury it would seem reasonable that we could go ahead and start building the navy to treaty strength. If they make further demands they will be defeating the very thing-a strong navy-which we have been advocating." The senator shows his contempt for rank and file veterans by remarking, "It was great (paying the bonus) for the second-hand car business and the bootleg

The worker-exservice man will fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief in spite of the attempt of the American Legion officialdom to betray him to capitalism. The soldier, sailor and marine will fight shoulder to shoulder with the workers when the class conflict takes place. Already hundreds of former service men throughout the country are joining the only veterans' organization worthy of consideration-the Workers Exservice Men's League. The Workers Ex-service Men's League raises the demand for full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus immediately. It fights for the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, which would grant the unemployed worker \$15 per week, with two dollars additional for each dependent, and for immediate relief for the jobless and their families. The Workers Exservice Men's League fights against imperialist wars and for the defense of the Soviet Union. It welcomes to its ranks all those former service men who believe in the class struggle.

It has branches in all of the larger cities in the United States. An office is being established in Chicago which will cover the entire Chicago district, as well as Milwaukee, Wis.: St. Louis. Mo.; Indianapolis, Ind., and the Southern Illi-

nois mining fields. Workers who served in any military service, United States or with a foreign army, and who desire to apply for membership in the Workers Exservice Men's League may do so by addressing,

Workers Exservice Men's League, 23 South Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.; or National Office, 79 E. 10th St .. - New York, N. Y.

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the Trade Union Unity League

By JOHN SCHMIES.

The following is a quotation from the capi-

IN DETROIT, we have an unemployed army of over 200,000. This of course, does not include all the dependents of this army of unemployed. We have a still larger army of workers who are working only part time. Misery and starvation is growing rapidly in Detroit. Among many families actual hunger is the order of the Thousands of families are being evicted, thousands of workers are losing their homes. The public schools were closed for 2 weeks longer due to infantile paralysis which develops due to the lack of proper nourishment and overcrowded housing among large sections of the population. This fact is even admitted by the leading doctors in the city, including doctors

matoes is to relieve these conditions, one can

"Reliet" According to the Y

By A. B. McKENZIE.

THE other morning an unemployed worker was walking down the Bowery when he noticed the sandwich man of the "Y" walking in front of him. He read the sign advertising the "Unemployed Relief" restaurant, and decided to see if they would help him. He applied at the desk and was told to see a Mr. McMenamin, who is the interviewer of all applicants for aid. As the worker entered this man's office he was greeted as follows: "What's your name? Where do you live? You say you live in Pennsylvania? Why did you come to N. Y.? Because you are broke? Is that any reason why N. Y. should have to support you? Don't you think we have enough to support here with over eight hundred thousand unemployed? Well, it isn't our fault that a firm had you come here to work and then didn't hire you. You should have made them sign a contract before you came here. How old are you? How much education have you had? Married? Divorced, eh? Why? All right, report at the desk and the man out there will give you your meal checks for lunch, and then you will see Mr. Whitehead in the other office. Your number will be 21."

While waiting for Mr. Whitehead the worker noticed a sign on the bulletin board advertising a number of jobs to be filled. Here is a partial list of them:

Collection Correspondent, Asst. Engineer and Fireman, Duco Sprayer, Auto Mechanic, Licensed Engineer, Sales Manager, Stenographer. Private Secretary. The wages ranged from \$75 per month to \$50 per week.

Being an experienced correspondent and sales manager, this worker, when he finally got in to see Mr. Whitehead, who, by the way, was a short well fed looking individual, asked about these jobs. Mr. Whitehead looked very much surprised and said, "Why, we haven't had any jobs in here, with the exception of a one day, part time job, for over six months, and as far as I can see there won't be any." The worker asked him what the "Y" meant by the sign on bulletin board advertising these jobs. "What's the matter with you," asked Whitehead, "can't you read? On the bottom of that sign it tells you that these jobs are for people who have education enough to fill the requirements. and that we are starting a night school at which you can get the proper training in order that jobs as an example of the kind you could get if you had the training. The best thing a worker can'do these days," says Whitehead, "is to trust in god and be careful of his company. "What do you mean by that statement." asked the worker. "Why, I mean he should stay away from the Reds and other radicals that are trying to undermine our government. If a man will do this he will come out on top even-

tually, in spite of the depression." "You will take these three tickets downstairs and get yourself something to eat. Then at five o'clock you will report at the desk and get assigned to your bed. At eight-fifteen you will report for your medical examination. Tomorrow morning you will come back here and I will give you five hours' work around the building. If, after you have been here a few days, you should get a job you will pay the 'Y' for your bed and food at the rate of 82 cents a day You will not be allowed to move your clothes until the full amount has been paid. This bill starts today and comes out of your first week's pay. So the quicker you get yourself a job the

less you will have to pay." "But I thought I was paying for my board and bed by working these five hours a day," said the worker.

"These are the rules of the house. If you want to accept them. O. K., if not, don't ever expect any help from us again."

Having no other alternative the worker asked where the dining room was and was told to go downstairs and turn to the left and he would find it. Doing this, he found himself in a nice large, well lighted dining room. However, he had no more than stepped into this place than he was told that this was the dining room for people who could afford to pay for the food they got, and that he would have to go into the next room. When he got into the next room he saw an altogether different picture. The room was dark, the tables dirty, and the food was laid out on the counter where it was exposed to the dirt and flies. Being half starved he bought a bowl of dirty soup and a bowl of some stuff the counterman called coffee. was given a couple of slices of bread to go with the soup. The "food" was so dirty and tasteless that he could hardly keep it in his stomach. Fellow workers, this is the kind of unemployed