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CALL STEEL WORKERS TO STRIKE AGAINST 10 P.C. CUT

## Hoover and the Legion

WHEN it was learned that President Hoover had decided to address the American Legion convention, the Daily Worker issued on Monday morning stated

"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 the 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."

As the Daily foretold, Hoover's speech was, in the main, an appeal to stand by the capitalists and their government against the workers, but the Legion was also-and decisively-asked to stand ready for the coming world war

"The country's need of this service (strike-breaking, etc.-Editor), is second only to war."

As to the dumping of British goods-which, of course, has long been done but now will be intensified, the N. Y. Times dispatches of Sept. 22, from various European points admit this openly:

"It is realized in Berlin that for the time being the British situation will necessarily result in increased competition by British goods in the world market."

Again, New York capitalists state: "From the commercial and manufacturing standpoint, a considerable improvement would result from the country's (England's) ability to compete more favorably with low-cost countries, especially if tariff restrictions are adopted as well."

And from London, it is said: "The fall in value of the pound will automatically . . . increase forign purchases from Great Britain."

Thus Hoover, in stating that: "Our economic strength is such that we would have recovered long since but for these forces from abroad," is trying to lay the blame in advance upon "forces from abroad" for the savage wage cuts by American capitalists against American workers, and asking the Legion not only to break strikes against wage cuts but to save the capitalists from taxation to pay unemployment insurance and the cash bonus.

The world war veterans who are workers-certainly a majority-have plenty of proof, if they only look around them and see the capitalists living in luxury and squandering fortunes on parasite "affairs" and amusements, that Hoover lies when he pretends that the rich "cannot bear taxation."

But Hoover was safe from being defied to his face, because he was addressing the "upper class" of veterans, the handshaking politicians of the Legion leadership, who are fascist and anti-working class to the marrow.

Worker veterans have only to recall that the very reason the Legion was born was to choke off the protest of the rank and file soldiers against the mistreatment they were given after the past World War. Worker veterans well remember that the Legion opposed all relief to the penniless veterans, and that the Legion convention at Boston last year tabled the resolution favoring the cash payment of the "Tombstone Bonus."

Even now, with rebellion among not only the four millions of veterans, but also among the supposed "million members" of the Legion itself, the National Commander O'Neil-expressing the view of the whole officer-capitalist clique of Legion leaders-chokes off the demand for the cash bonus (and, of course, opposes unemployment insurance for all workers!), thus proving to any worker veteran that can read and understand, that the Legion is a tool of the capitalists from start to finish!

Worker veterans will resent the "appeal" of Hoover, which is translated into "Legion orders," that they and their wives and children must "carry the burden" of starvation, misery, disease and death, while food abounds, banks hold billions in gold, and the rich squander untold wealth in lives of idle luxury.

Worker veterans will even more resent the Hoover-O'Neil capitalist "invitation" that these veterans become scabs and thugs for the bosses,

# WAGES ARE CUT 25 P.C.

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Some Dept's Get Pay Slash of As High As 33 P. C.

**OHIO STEEL** 

Calls Conference

BULLETIN NEW YORK .- On the very day

that the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation announced an open 10 per cent wage cut, the American Federation of Labor told the work-~rs not to believe it. The United Press Association on Tuesday night reported that when William Roberts, who was acting for William Green, president of the A. F. of L. in Washington, was informed of the wage cut, Roberts said: "Stories

like that have been appearing every week and there was nothing to them." This has been the policy of the A. F. of L. all along-to blind the workers to wage cuts up to the very moment it was announced.

Eugene G. Grace, who received a yearly bonus of \$1,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, besides his heavy salary, heartily approved the wage cuts in both large steel corporations. Grace said: "I consider the action of the United States Steel Corporation in readjusting downward wage scales a constructive move and Bethlehem

will make a similar readjustment." . . . NEW YORK .- The United States Steel Corporation has now definitely

wage cut for 250,000 steel workers effective October 1.

U. S. Steel Corporation Finance Committee, the members of which for has been workers "wages would be maintained." The statement of the Finance Committee ordering the 10 per cent wage slash, which in turn will sweep every industry in the United States, is as follows: "For the purpose of better meeting prevailing unsatisfactory conditions in the industry, rates of wages, which in the past of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation were effective October 1, will be reduced approximately 10 per cent, varying leaders of the American Legion were somewhat in the character of the work performed. The adjustment not sure today that Hoover's speech will be somewhat in line with the to the convention yesterday would have the desired effect in blacklackreduction recently made in the salaried rate." ing the demands of the rank and The statement indicates that many file members for immediate cash workers will receive a cut even great- payment of the Graveyard Bonus. ent admitted this uncertainty on the er than the 10 per cent announced. Commenting on this wage slash for immediate cash payment flows paper, where he says: announcement, William Z. Foster, out of the widespread suffering secretary of the Trade Union Unity among the war veterans, at least 750,000 of whom are among the great League said:

### Thousands in Duluth Gather at County Square to Greet Marchers; Cheer Demand of Immediate Cash Payment

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 22 .- | on the line of march. Workers Cheer Marchers. Between 1,500 and 2,000 national guards are being mobilized against A crowd of 6,000 greeted the the farmers on order of Adjutant Gen- marchers when they reached the eral W. H. Bailey. This action was court house square. The workers taken yesterday after farmers massed burst into cheers as the long lines of Organize For Strike to resist state ordered test of their marching farmers came up. The cattle, which in reality are attempts demonstration lasted for two hours, Metal Workers League to force a cut in dairy product out- while 15 farmers and workers presented their demands to the county put.

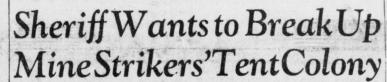
More than 200 farmers met at the board of commissioners and forced Iowa, and threw stones and mud at cial session for Wednesday. 65 deputy sheriffs who attempted to

enforce the order. . . .

farm of Jacob Lenker, near Tipton, them to quit stalling and call a spe-The demonstration passed a resolution demanding the release of Moo-

ney, Billings, the Harlan, Ky., miners, DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 22 .- A hun- the Scottsboro boys and the Alabama ger march of farmers here forced the tenant farmers. The farmers marched county commissioners to call a spe- back to their cars on the outskirts of cial session on Wednesday to hear the city while hundreds cheered. The the demands of the farmers. The workers marched with them to see main demand is cash relief for hun- them off. All farmers and workers gry farmers and unemployed work- present pledged to join the United

Twelve hundred farmers came Farmers League committees of action 170 miles in 250 trucks and cars. They and the Unemployed Councils of the gathered hundreds of farmers on the Trade Union Unity League. There oad at each town. Other hundreds were speakers present of the United gathered to cheer them on. Reaching Farmers League, the Unemployed Duluth the farmers marched four Council, the Trade Union Unity miles through the city carrying ban- League and the Communist Party. ners, shouting slogans and singing They all received an enthusiastic militant songs. All traffic was stopped ovation,



CEDAR GROVE, Pa., Sept. 22.-Sheriff cerialist powers would supply the Seaman of Washington County is circulating American imperialists with a "moral" justification for armed intervenannounced at least a 10 per cent a petition among the farmers around Cedar Grove, asking the removal of the National The statement that the Nine-Power treaty rather than the Kellogg This announcement was made yes- Miners Union strike barrack as "a public nuis- pact would be immediately invoked terday following a meeting of the ance." So far the sheriff has not been very successful in get- is a reflection of political imperting names on the petition. The farmer on whose land the ialist jockeying as the first move, with the Kellokk pact as a wedge for barracks are built, says he will fight the move. direct military intervention now held Seaman has been a bitter enemy of the striking miners in immediate reselve. It is particufrom the beginning of the strike. He has been particularly larly favored by the American im-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Farmer-Worker Hunger U.S.A. ACTS TO Bazaar Committee in LABOR PARTY March Forces NewSession LEAD IN WAR Articles, Greetings called upon to bring moncy for all **AIDS BR** tickets sold to the Bazaar Committee, 32 E. 12th St., 6th floor. Lack of funds impedes the work of the Daily Worker - Freiheit - Young Worker

Grand Bazaar. Sees Chance To Win Markets Away From ers who can make a loan to the Bazaar Committee until the opening England night of the Bazaar are urged to do

Japan Continues War called upon all workers' organizations to intensify their work on be-Pravda Scores the half of the Bazaar and obtain ar-Invasion

ticles, greetings for the Red Honor Roll and the Bazaar Journal Let Concealing active preparations for us know your plans regarding a booth leadership in the threatening imperat the Garden

NEW YORK .- The stage for the

fake strike in the underwear trade

is being prepared by the agents of

the Schlesinger company union. As

in all previous fake strikes in the

other branches of the trade which

have resulted in more miserable

sweat shop conditions for the work-

ers, the company union agents and

Company Unionize Trade.

the same sweatshop conditions.

other union demands.

stage their comedy.

ialist conflagration in Southern Manchuria, now held by Japan in CALL UNDERWEAR military occupation, the Washington government behind a front of diplomatic maneuvers, has indicated WORKERS IN SHOP that invocation of its special weapons, the Nine-power treaty of the Washington Conference of 1922 and FOR REAL FIGHT the Kellogg-anti-war pact would soon be made.

The New York Times dispatch from Washington reports the close- ILGW Strike Maneuver ness with which the U.S. state deof Company Union partment is following the Man-Bureaucracy churian affair:

The State Department is following the Manchurian situation closely and with concern, but is making no move in the situation at present. Should circumstances develop to the point of requiring outside action, it is believed probable that recourse would be had to the consultative clause of the Nine-power treaty of the Washington conference of 1922 rather than to the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

A consultative conference of im-

will call a general strike.

Organizations and individual work- Struggle For World Markets Sharpens Due to Crisis

The Bazaar committee again has Will Attack Wages

Pound Expected To Fall Further (Cable by Inprecorr)

> LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The 1 hole conservative press today is chanting tariff choruses as the only way out of the catastrophic situation. the entire thing obviously the result of a concerted plan. The Daily Express announces that a secret conservative meeting was held yesterday which decided to continue pressure for a general election on the tariff issue, with MacDonald leading the reactionary block. Forecasts are being made of elections within a month, with Snowden and Samuel resigning from the cabinet and thirty liberals joining the opposition. Treasury orders today prohibited purchasing of foreign currency by British nationals except for normal trading purposes, existing contracts and reasonable traveling expenditures. The government will issue emergency decrees if the situation warrants, it is announced.

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Philip Snowden, "socialist chan the bosses have already begun to cellor of the Exchequer in the Na-Almost daily news items appear in tional government, in introducing the press to the effect that negotia- the bill providing for the suspension tions are going on, that the ma- of the gold standard on the part of chinery is being prepared for a gen- Great Britain demanded that all pareral strike in the industry. The yel- ties show a united front in teh face low Forward prints articles mouth- of the crisis threatening Great Briting militant phrases to give the im- ain. Arthurs Henderson replied for pression that there is a conflict be- the "socialist" opposition. He stated tween the company union agents that the Opposition would join the and the bosses, "threatening" that united front with the other parties if if the bosses show any resistance to the government would abandon its making a peaceful settlement they program for wage cuts and cuts in the dole realized that this play at Opposi-Beneath this hypocritical talk, tion was only hypocritical and did Samuel Shore, the so-called execu- not bother to concern themselves tive supervisor who was once before further with the words of the Oppothrown out of the union for taking sition. They know that the Opposigraft from a boss, is smoothly carry- | tion is in the united front with the ing on negotiations with the bosses National government despite its to company unionize the underwear phrases. The New York Times points industry and stage a well known fake out the real role of the Opposition strike in which the bosses lock out and states that "the Laborites pretheir workers and order them to go sented no real opposition to the pasdown to the halls of the company sage of the gold bill." The Opposiunion where they are forced to pay tion of the Laborites is one of words. in \$10 or \$15 for a union book and In the attack the "socialists" in the are then ordered back to work under opposition will stand together with those in the government and with The Industrial Union calls on the the other capitalist parties in the underwear workers to take up an im-

fascist gunmen against their fellow workers!

And every worker veteran who resents these insults, who wants the cash bonus and unemployment insurance, will line up with the Worker Ex-Servicemen's League for struggle against the fascist Legion, and for these demands.

## **Red Election Drive Will** Hit Tammany's Trickery

NEW YORK .- The Tammany Hall | from the city budget but cannot and machine is now organizing so-called will not be accounted for. In Richmond, there is the additional eviclubs to attract all those who vote for dence of people receiving not unemthe first time this year, whether naployment relief but of hand-outs of tive born or naturalized citizens, on the basis of giving them so-called graft being turned over to those who don't need relief but who will see to training to pass the test of reading it that Tammany gets the votes on and writing known as the "Literacy Election Day. During the house to Test" for first voters. In connection house canvass for signatures to enwith the signature drive and the able the Communist Party fighters to house to house canvass which must get, on the ballot in each working go on at maximum speed from now class section, tell workers the facts until October 1, the workers should of plunder, corruption and terror used be informed that the Communist against the workinging class by the Party is preparing to conduct a class Republican Democratic and socialist for first voters which will be anparties of the bosses, whose only nounced in a day or so in the Party aim is to plunder the workers. Get press and which all workers who are the workers to enroll in the Commuvoting for the first time should atnist Party class for first voters. Get tend in order to know their right at the workers to sign the petitions by the polls and be prepared to fight tens of thousands between now and against the intimidation tactics used October 1, to register a tremendous by the gangsters of Tammany Hall victory for the struggle of the Comand the Republican Party and its munist Party in this election cammachine in the police force. paign against the combined forces of

With the approach of Registration Days which begin from October 5 to October 10, inclusive, every attempt will be made by the reactionary machine to capture the vote of the workers, if not on one excuse then on the unemployment relief racket which was described in yesterday's press. With the welcome-home given to the Tammany bosses' tool, Jimmy Walker, comes the announcement of a new idea of his for further racket-

cering with the lives of the starving jobless of New York in the form of a ball game between the police and the fire department, supposedly to raise funds for the 1,200,000 unemployed workers of New York, including 500,-000 heads of families. In the house to house canvass for signatures to place the Communist Party candidates on the ballot, the workers must be told that the Firemen's Benevolent Funds has already been exposed in' previous racketeering deals as, for

example, the practice of carrying dead men on the payrolls of the Firemen's Benevolent Fund which received tens of thousands of dollars

army of eleven million unemployed "This is a signal for a general workers in this country. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

**Alabama Prosecutor Declares Intent to Legally Lynch Boys** 

#### MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 22.- Already the exposure of the That the Alabama bosses will at- Scottsboro frame-up has reached maneuvering to defeat the sentiment tempt to carry out their frightful around the world and millions of frame-up and legal lynching of the workers and sympathizers mobilized nine Scottsboro Negro children was for their defense. Militant demonopenly stated today by Attorney strations, involving millions, have General Thomas E. Knight, Jr. The been held throughout the United attorney general assured his masters States, Europe and South Africa.

that he will seek to have the lynch Demonstrate This Week. verdict sustained when arguments Another series of demonstrations take place before the Alabama su- are taking place this week throughpreme court on the appeal filed by out the United States to demand imthe attorneys of the Intehnational mediate and unconditional freedom of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Bil-

Labor Defense. The attorney general said he would lings, of the Harlan, Kentucky, Nehimself represent the state in the gro and white mine strikers, of the appeal case, which will be called as Scottsboro boys and the Camp Hill a part of the eighth division docket, croppers and all other class-war set for Jan. 18. prisoners. Side by side with the vigorous pro-

Held On Frame-Up. Eight of the nine boys were sen- test of the masses against the pertenced to burn in the electric chair secution and frame-up of Negro and grade political prisoners to the level in the original farcical "trial" at white workers must come contribu- of common criminals. In the Paviak Scottsboro. A mistrial occurred in tions to the International Labor De- prison, the case of the ninth boy, 14-year- fense to enable that organization to strated, singing the International. old Roy Wright. This child is now carry forward its work of legal and They were overpowered by police rebeing held in jail to face another mass defense for the class-war pris- inforcements. The Communist frac-

Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht' trial on the same lying, trumped-up oners. Rush funds at once to the tion in the Seim issued an appeal series in pamphlet form at 10 cents charge of rape on which the eight International Labor Defense, Room for a campaign to support the politper copy. Read it-Spread it! others were convicted.

reaction, and make a special point to

see that all workers turn out on Reg-

istration Day. If you do not register

**Picketing Needed to** 

Settle Dress Shops

The Industrial Union is planning

to extend the organization campaign

during the coming week in all the

branches of the trade. In order to

reach out to new workers, it is im-

portant that those shops on strike

active workers to report on the pick-

et line Tuesday morning at the fol-

lowing shops: M. K. M., 866-6th Ave.

Happiness Dress, 148 W. 25 St., Tailor

Made Dress, 151 W. 25th St., Vanity

Knittting Mills, 140 W. 21st St., Engel

and Rosen shops, 42 W. 39th St.

The union therefore calls on all

should be forced to a settlement.

vou carmot vote.

Legion Leaders Plan to Kill in **Committee Vets' Demand for Bonus** 

DETROIT, Sept. 22.-The fascist Baker. Pershing and vention and subsequently killing it Roosevelt Try To Mobilize for War

The New York Times correspond-The sentiment of the rank and file part of the leaders in his wire to his "Although outwardly hopeful that the delegates can be held in line, leaders of the Legion were

not certain that the President's words will be heeded. Just what the effect of his sudden journey to Detroit and the convention will be will not be known definitely until Wednesday, when the convention meets again."

in the committee on legislation. The Times correspondent admits:

"A movement is under way to stifle the bonus agitation in the committee on legislation, to which the matter has been referred in the form of a report urging Congress to authorize a reduction in interest rates. There is some slight prospect, however, that the question of immediate cash payments may reach the floor of the convention in the form of a minority report, with the consequent possibility of a stampede."

It is quite clear that the leaders file workers will expose the motives of the Legion are supporting Hoovfor the fake strike and will show er's attempt to defeat the sentiment the workers how they can carry or of the rank and file. The role of a real fight for union conditions

these leaders is to fool the rank and Workers Correspondence is the mands. The only veterans' organbackbone of the revolutionary press. ization carrying on a real struggle Build your press by writing for it

about your day-to-day struggle. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

**Hosiery Workers of 5 Mills** Strike at Pay Cut Contract strike was taken at a membership

> F. H. W. Four hundred workers are lum mills. Especially active against the wage-

Hosiery Workers at Philadelphia. NEW YORK .- Declaring militantly was present at the meeting of the against the wage-cut agreement concluded at the special convention of the American Federation of Full Fashion Hosiery Workers, hosiery sidering similar action. workers of the Propper McCallum A few followers of the Rieve, Smith mills in Long Island went on strike

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Friday and Saturday. against a wage-cut. Action for the A REAL TH

mediate struggle in the shops against British capitalism in this crisis. wage cuts, for higher prices, for the In the first day of the suspension 40 hour week, no discharges, and of the gold standard the pound lost nearly one sixth of its value. The full The Industrial Union is arranging

attack on the working class to save

a mass meeting of underwear workers (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Thursday, Sept. 24th, right after

work at Irving Plaza. It calls on th DEMAND RELEASE underwear workers to come to this meeting and work out plans for obtaining better conditions in the OF MOONEY AND shops. At the meeting leaders of the Industrial Union and rank and CLASS PRISONERS

> All out today and demonstrate for the release of Tom Mooney, the Har lan miners, the Scottsboro boys an all other class war prisoners! Sin demonstrations throughout Ne York City, arranged by the New York District of the Internationa Labor Defense, will voice the determination of thousands of workers to fight relentlessly until the doors of the capitalist bastilles have opened for the brave class fighters who they now imprison.

Workers are called to go to th demonstration nearest to the sectio meeting of Branch 2 of the A. F. F. in which they live. The demonstra tions will be held at: Rutgers So. effected, involving the two McCal- p. m.; 110th St. and Fifth Avenue p. m.; Pennsylvania and Sutte Aves., Brownsville, 8 p. m.; Gran ut threats are the girls in the fin- St. Extension and Havemeyer S ishing department, who were never | Williamsburg, 8 p. m.; Madison S organized in the A. F. F. F. H. W. 8 p. m., to be preceded by about A committee of workers from the street corner meetings in the neigh Merritts hosiery mill, Long Island, borhood at 7 p. m.; and 138th s and Cypress Ave., where a may McCallum workers and brought back meeting at 7 p. m. will be followe to their shop the strike action to be by a parade, ending with a demon taken. The Merritt workers are con- stration at 7:45 at Longwood an Westchester Aves.

> Demonstrations will also be held i seven cities of New Jersey toda;

has the set with the

BULLETIN Hosiery workers of the Gotham Silk Hosiery Co. of Dover, N. J., and one of the Van Raalte mills of Boonton, N. J., walked out in strike against the introduction of the wage-cut agreement concluded at the recent convention of the American Federation of Full Fashion

Fearing that they will not be able to block the rank and file delegates file members and betray their dein their demand for immediate cash payment, the traitorous leaders are for cash payment by keeping the

POLISH PRISON

question from the floor of the con **DEMONSTRATE IN** 

## Protest Degrading By Hunger Strikes

(Cable By Inprecorr.) WARSAW, Sept. 22 .-- Proletarian political prisoners in all the Polish

410, 80 E. 11th St., New York City. ical prisoners of Poland.

Warsaw, prisoners demon-

prisons began a hunger strike on Sunday against the attempt to dePage Two

### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931

NOW CHILDREN WE HAD AN

UNSEEMLY DEMONSTRATION IN FRUNT OF THE SCHOOL YESTERDAY - A DEMANO

WAS MADE FOR FOOD - YOU MUST LONE THE SYSTEM THAT STARVES YOU. LET'S MAKE THE COUNTRY FEEL SO THE STAR SPANGLE BANNER."

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

JAY, WEREZEE

YOU KNOW IF

J. PIERPONT WOULD

AND PLAY WITH ME

I WOULD DO ANY

SNEAKY THING FOR HIM. I ONLY

PLEASE HIM WHEN

I THROW STONES

ATBILL

WORKER

THERE GOES

J. PIERPONT

IN HIS AUTO

FOING TO HIS

SCHOOL WHILE

WE TRUDGE OUR

WEARY WAY TO

SCHOOL BUT

EVERY LITTLE BOY

THE PUBLIC

## **DELEGATES CONDEMN WAGE SLASH** POLICY OF AFL HOSIERY UNION

By DAVID GORDON PATERSON, Sept. 21 .- On Satur- on sympathy strike with North day, Sept. 19, a meeting of the ex- Hampton and another mill. ecutive board members of various eastern locals of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery from the fakers who made this new Workers, including, Paterson, Dover, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, etc., was held to discuss the slashing wage cut agreed to by the officials of this union.

Delegate after delegate took the floor to speak against the 35 to 50 of the honest executive board memper cent cut, bitterly condemning the bers who are not paid labor fakers move made by the officials for mak- is to keep the officials out of their ing such a smashing blow at their standard of living.

After the meeting had been under way for a few hours, Carl Holderman, put to him

"Why were you in favor of fightthe hosierv?" as follows: iery, business is slack, bosses threaten the bosses. to close down, wages were not cut again brands the A. F. of L. officials (he referred only to organized shops), as enemies of the workers. and because of these circumstances the cut was the only way out for the workers!

The representatives from the shops thoroughly resented the speech by Holderman. A few spoke up, stating that the officials aided the bosses in making a drastic lowering of their standard of living. The rest did not speak because they knew that stool-pigeons of the bosses were present and because they knew that expulsion and discrimination faced them if they should speak their minds in front of czar Holderman, Vogel, Smith, etc.

When Holderman finished speaking he was asked whether the agreement had already been sgned by the bosses and the A. F. of F.F.H.W.'s officials. This question was evaded. by the lving answer that he did not know. Then Vogel, of Philadelphia was aswed the same question. He spoke for some ten minutes on nonessentials and weakly ended that the agreement had already been signed to put the wage-cut into effect by Monday, Sept. 21

Holderman was then asked what sufficiently strong movement to win the officials would do in the event of a strike. This question he also evaded: saying that the officials would first have to meet which means that the A. F. of L. officials will live up to their agreement, and that means they will send in scabs.

On Monday, Sept. 21, the McCul-

lom mill of Philadelphia will go out

Several locals have already handed in their charters to separate vicious sell-out agreement with the bosses. More locals are taking up the question of separation seriously.

The tasks of the rank and file and committees and take the situation into their own hands. Further, the organized shops should realize that

they must penetrate the unorganized who was instrumental; in aiding the shops, establish rank and file depart-Amalgamated-A. F. of L. silk "un- ment and shop committees in these, ions" in Paterson to sell-out the gen- if their is to be a genuine general eral strike, took the floor in answer strike in the hosiery industry, as is to the following question that was suggested by many members of the hosiery workers union.

The workers of the hosiery indusing for wage increases in the broad try must realize that the A. F. of L. silk and in favor of a wage cut in officials forced this wage cut on them, This question was and that the officials of the Ameriasked by a lower official who tried in can Federation of Full Fashioned his question either to cover up the Hosiery Workers worked hand in strike-selling activities of Holderman hand with them. The hosiery workin Paterson, his personal aid and dir- ers should remember that it is this ection in effecting the sell-out by the same A. F. of L. that betrayed and A. F. of L., or else was totally ignor- broke the Paterson general strike, ant of these betraying acts, which just as through its affiliate, the Uniseems unlikely. What was Holder- ted Textile Workers' Union, it has man's reply? His three-fourths of broken various other strikes, Allenan hour speech could be summed up town, Elizabethton, Tenn., the Phil-He was in favor of the adelphia hosiery workers' strike some increase of wages for Paterson, be- months ago, etc. More than ever cause workers' conditions in the before the A. F. of L. officials are broad-silk were bad. But in the hos- coming forward as the open agents of

This vicious sell-out The only union that has proved it- ment against the bad conditions in

workers is the National Textile Worktant action in order to carry on a Brooklyn, joined the struggle. struggle for higher wages, lesser States, has shown that it is the only scab. union fighting for the interest of the

workers, aaginst fake settlements. for gle of the hosiery workers against

back the cut.

# Workers' Activities'

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- A Tom lief in solidartiy with the strikers. Mooney mass protest meeting will be The three strikers arrested several of the Chilean navy had revolted. held here this Saturday night at 15 days ago are now out on \$1,300 bail The sailors demanded a guarantee S. Lexington Avenue, New Rochelle, each. under the auspices of the Interna-



erally to apply at any one of the

hour of the day in order to be as-

signed territory to canvass and to

-Communist Party, District No. 2

at Consulate

collect signatures.

ON THE WAY TO

SCHOOL

quota of signatures required to put the candidates on the ballot. Show AFofL Officials We appeal to all unemployed workers, housewives, sympathizers gen-

SNEAKY

PUNKS.

Aid Bosses Lower Living Standards

NEW YORK .- Spreading the upholsterers' strike, two shops on Wednesday, Sept. 16 joined the move-

This campaign should be the biggest that New York has ever put self to be the leader of all textile the trade, thirty one upholsterers, across and fullest cooperation of the he entire force walked out of the workers should be secured. ers Union. In Paterson, Central Frischman & Son shop, 86 Flushing Falls, Putnam, etc., the National Tex- Avenue, and 9 workers of the Lewiss tile Workers Union displayed mili- Upholstering shop, 819 Gates St., -District Secretariat. Section 1......142 E. 3rd St.

Two strikers, Louis Fisher and Sam hours, and all other demands of the Colarado were arrested upon the inworkers. The National Textile Work- stigation of Leisin of the Leisin and ers Union, afiliated to the Trade Warren shop at 99 E. Broadway. Union Unity League, the only fight- Leisin is trying to frame up the ing trade union center of the United workers on assault charges on aC DEMAND FREEDOM

Good Mass Meeting.

At a mass meeting held Thurs the unity of the worketrs against the day Sept. 17, 200 upholstery and OK betraying officials, against wage cuts, furniture workers decided to wage a speed-up, etc. In the present strug- campaign to oust the misleaders of Local 76, Upholsterers of the A. F. of the wage cut put over by the A. F. of L. An appeal was addressed to the L., A. F. ofF. F. H. W. officials, the Veit shop strikers, member of Local National Textile Workers Union will 76 and to all A. F. of L. shops to again prove that it is the only fight- unite with the Furniture Workers ing leader of the textile workers. On- Industrial Union in the struggle to ers to demonstrate at the Chilean mands, namely a 44 hour week, prices

fake officials, and organization by ditions in the trade. It was sharply force Yankee imperialism and the worker, protection of the job, and the organized shops of the unorgan- stressed that the officials of local 76 Chilean fascists to revoke the death recognition of the union. In other ized hosiery shops, will mobilize a were uniting with the employeds to sentence against six sailors, the New head off the growing struggle for the York District of the Communist Elegant there was no strike. The unionization and shop control of the Party has issued the following stateindustry. ment:

Forty-one dollars was raised at the "Ten Chilean sailors have been meeting for strike relief. The Globe sentenced to die before a firing in White Plains Upholstery Co. workers, members of squad! What is their crime? Local 70, contributed \$1114.00 for re-

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One of the most successful membership meetings of millinery workers held by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union took place last

week in Bryant Hall. Over a hundred new members were taken into the union in the past three weeks. according to the report, everyone of them as a result of organizing an open shop and winning wage in- gether with their agents. Section 2 .... 301 W. 29 St., 3rd fl. creases ranging from 25 cents to more

Section 8 .. 118 Bristol St., B'klyn dollar. This is good, but not yet enough. We must organize blockers,

of the report by Comrade Croll.

**CHILE SAILORS** Proof of the fact that proper prepers and selection of the best time to Demonstrate Saturday strike could result in swift and complete victories was brought by trimmers from the Brenner & Mittelmark shop where they were on strike NEW YORK .--- Calling on all workonly 4 hours and won all their dely unity of the rank and file against successfully wipe out open shop con- consulate, Saturday, September 26, to to be based on \$1, for an average shops like the Garden Lane and the bosses granted these same demands

without a strike. The Jas. Duncan (formerly Cohen & Kaplan) shop where an 18 hour strike ended successfully for the workers, was brought up as an outstanding example of the necessity to have union recognition. Without this recognition although the workers were members of the union they were not able to get prices enabling them to make a liv-



shops already organized, seeing the Industrial Union making such rapid progress among the trimmers at

-What! More trouble?-

OO CAN YOU SEEE BY THE DAWINS EARLY LIGHT

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- A mass dem energies to break these two strikes onstration to demand the release of

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which involve two of the most impor- Tom Mooney will be held here tant shops in the trade. The organ- Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, at 8 p. m. at izers, Spector, Medelowitch and Op-Grand Street Extension and Havepenheim, not only terrorize and fool some of the Local 24 trimmers into meyer St.

taking the strikers jobs but actually J. Louis Engdahl, Communist escort the scabs to work themselves. Party candidate for the 7th Congres-Far from being discouraged by this sional District, will be the main evidence of Local 24's scabbery, the speaker. meeting was aroused to the greatest

This is part of the many demondetermination to win these two strations which are being held all strikes and defeat the bosses toover the city on that evening

Following the appeals of the strik-In a statement given out by the ers one shop after another pledged International Labor Defense office \$5 and \$10 bills as an immediate of Brooklyn which is arranging the contribution. demonstration, it states:

The meeting did not confine itself "Only the mass action of the workoperators and cutters and not only to millinery problems alone. One of ing class will be able to free Mooney trimmers. This was stressed as the the most novel features of this meet- and all the other political prisoners most important and immediate task ing was a little play staged by the and strike a blow to the very heart Workers Laboratory Theatre called of capitalism and its reactionary "Fighting Starvation" based upon lackeys, the socialists, A. F. of L.



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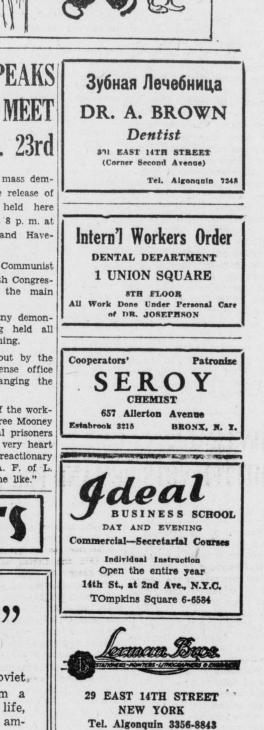
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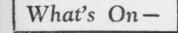
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#### WEDNESDAY

WESL Open Forum. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League has opened a series of open forums the first 'of which was held at 2:00° p. m. at which E. Levin spoke on the "Bonuts" The next open forum will be held at 79 E. 10th St.

Mooney-Harlan Def. Demonstration

Friends of the Soviet Union, West

I L D. Alfred Levy Br. All comrades are asked to attend the Brownsville demonstration at Penn, and Sutter Aves. This play will be followed by "The Seven Who Were Hanged", by Leo-nid Andreyev, adapted by Herman Bernstein, and "The Man With the

Medical Workers Industrial League Portfolio", by Carl Fako, one of the

#### THURSDAY

Workers Laboratory Theatre All workers who have a few mo-ments of spart time are called upon to take part in a play, "Haywood Broun's Election Reveu" in room 206 at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street, at S p. m. place in the Soviet Union today, a subject that is being widely discussed, is now playing at the Clinton Theatre with the Amkino presentation of "The Five-Year Plan: Russia's Re-making," a full-length feature film. Performances are continuous and at

Come to the mass meeting of the L. W. Union September 24th, 8 p. m. In Ambassador Hall, 3rd Ave., near Claremont Parkway. Let us build will fear!

\* \* \* FRIDAY International Labor Defense,

Alfred Levy Branch Comrade Engdahl will speak at the regular membership meeting to be held at 525 Vermont St., at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the ILD. Workers are invited.

Harlan Prisoners Speak. Jessie London Wakefleld, just re-leased from prison in Harlan, Ken-ucky and Bill Duncan, one of the striking miners will speak at 1373-iarh Street. Brooklyn. September 26, it 8:30 p. m. All workers are invited to hear the\*\*

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tional Labor Defense. The meeting

the General Crisis" will be given in Spanish this Thursday evening at 15 S. Lexington Avenue, New Rochelle. protest meeting will be held this Sat-

#### out that no agreement has been signed in the A. F. of L. shops and that piece work, long hours, and cuts

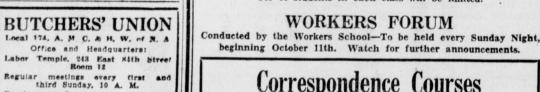
Moones-Harlan Def.® Demonstration<br/>Will be held in Brownsville, Sep-<br/>tember 23, at 8 p.m. at the following<br/>points: At Saratoga and Pitkin Aves.<br/>at Herxel St. and Pitkin Hinsdale<br/>and Sutter Aves.; Bristol St. and Pitkin<br/>Ave.; Stone and Pitkin Aves.<br/>The central rally of the night will<br/>be Penn, and Sutter Aves.<br/>All members of the Bronx Inter-<br/>national Workers Club are called<br/>tipon to participate in the Bronx De-<br/>ronstration for freedom of class<br/>for stration for freedom of class<br/>for stration for freedom of class<br/>for stration for freedom of class<br/>for press Ave, at 6:30 p.m.utday hight at 22 Church Street,<br/>Yonkers.ers ready<br/>tionary lead<br/>out that r<br/>signed in th<br/>Bronstration for freedom of class<br/>at the Ambassador Theatre. The play<br/>which was translated by Tamara<br/>Bercowitz, has been played over 1,000ers ready<br/>tionary lead<br/>out that r<br/>signed in th<br/>that piece w<br/>in wages an<br/>776 shops a<br/>class aid th<br/>conditions.Friends of the Soviet Union, WestFriends of the Soviet Union, WestBercowitz, has been played over 1,000Again the<br/>dustrial Uni<br/>Local 766 w "IF I WERE YOU" in wages are prevalent in the local Maurice Schwartz will open his sea- 776 shops and the A. F. of L. offison of plays in English tonight with cials aid the bosses maintain these Again the Furniture Workers Inwhich was translated by Tamara dustrial Union called for unity of the Bercowitz, has been played over 1,000 Local 766 workers and the striking

Will hear Pauline Rogers tell of her experiences in the Soviet Union at Paradise Manor, 11 West Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, N. Y. All workers invited. talie Browning and George Nash. 19th Street where membership books This play will be followed by "The and discussion of the strike will be

Will have a very important meet-ing September 23 at 108 E. 14th St., in Room 202. All members must at-tend without fail. Bring money for Pienle tickets and membership books. Other medical workers are urged to attend.

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for the unemployed, division of the The business agent, Kunio of Lo- big estates among the poor. But most will demand the immediate and un- cal 76, Saturday, threatened the Fur- significant, they drew up a maniconditional release of Mooney and niture Workers Industrial Union festo calling for a social revolution. Workers Ex-Servicemen's League will hold an open-air meeting at sth Ave and 25th St. Members are it over big: \* \* \* \* A lecture on "Unemployment and

A lecture on "Unemployment and tend the strike movement but to free them by thundering demonstraconfine it to the present shops. This the Furniture Workers In-ustrial Union could not expect to the Young Communist League dustrial Union could not agree to, as of New York calls upon every work-A Tom Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro conditions in the A. F. of L. shops are er, young and old to rally at the growing worse daily and the work- Chilean consulate, Saturday, Septemurday night at 22 Church Street, ers ready to strike under revolu- ber 26. The consul is at 17 Battery tionary leadership. It was pointed Place at 1 p.m.

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Must Develop Strike

A national movement to strike

F. H. W. The National Textile

### Page Three

## HERIFF WANTS TO BREAK UP **MINE STRIKERS' TENT COLONY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | uous fight to prevent closing the

ious in his attempts to terrorize miners back to work. He has condemned. n threatened the workers with arfor talking to the defense attorin the courtroom at Washing-After the Canonsburg riot cases e tried. Seaman came out with announcement that he was going close the strikers' relief stations less they stopped picketing. This bused a storm of indignation. The with all militant miners. ners refused to be terrorized.

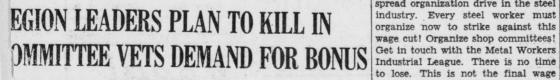
Then began the circularization of fight against this new move, and ask petition for a court order saying the support of their fellow workers were a public nuisance. Sea-While they have resisted all atin's other card is "unsanitary conions." The miners say they are tempts to close down their relief rfectly willing to leave the bar- kitchen-they need relief! While ks if decent houses are provided, they are fighting to keep what living quarters they have-many are still d will not leave until then.

living at the roadside, waiting for The barracks at Cedar Grove are tents! Babies are dangerously sicke the other barracks built to house they need milk! Most of all-every iking miners in various parts of striking miner, his wife and his chile coal fields. They are not beautinor even comfortable, but the nitary arrangements of the bar- keep life in their bodies. The Pennks are as good as those of the rage company "patch" where the ers live while digging coal for bosses. The rooms are small, being an

erage of 10 feet square, and they overcrowded. There is hardly m for more than beds and a FIVE AND TENS MAKE MILLIONS ve, and when rainy weather drives That five and ten cent stores make front and a window in back. Out- they do this. The wages of oneuses are built well away from the third of the five and dime stores is racks proper, and sanitary condi- less than \$10 per week. Half of of Directors of the United States ns are as good as could be ex- the women employed there earn less Steel Corporation, James Farrell, ted without running water. than \$15. The hours are from 48 This crowdedness of the barracks to 54 and the discipline is equal to

the most serious difficulty. At any prison's. dar Grove the single men have andoned the barracks to make re rooms for families. The single in live in the open.

Sheriff Seaman's efforts to supess the barracks is a definite ef- rose by 12 per cent, that of butter 9 corporation would not cut wages. The t to end all strike activity and put per cent. Also sugar, pork chops and complete stop to any effort of coal other foods went up in retail price. ganization and help the United ners to wring better conditions The farmer that produces the stuff States Steel Corporation, a Morgan m the bosses. The National Min- is starved and the worker who wants concern, put over its wage cut. ' Union intends to put up a stren- to buy can't.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) [this country. Following Hoover be-

fore the microphones, he shouted: the demands of the veterans is Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. in service (to the capitalists), and The convention received a telegram in 1931 the Legion will lead the m General Pershing, in which the way again" (in trying to save capirking class members of the Legion talism against the hungry masses). asked to surrender their class He tried to assure the bosses that erests in favor of the interests of they had nothing to fear from the e capitalists. Admitting that "the war veterans, even though they and Valley mills. Weirton Steel has cut upitalist) world is in the throes of their families are condemned by the wages in the hot mill up to 25 per momic and financial distress." rshing's wire calls upon the vetins to support "the financial and momic leadership of America" in ment of the Graveyard Bonus. he battle of today against depresn and discontent." Pershing, who yed safely behind the battle lines by former Secretary of War Baker, at the LaBelle works in Steubenville.

timents, concludes his telegram institutions for orderly government." on some jobs. Baker also referred indirectly to h the statement: the boss preparations for another

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) cut in industries generally, doubtless with the railroads following shortly in the same track. The barracks. If the barracks are con-Trade Union Unity League will do demned tent colonies will also be

its utmost to mobilize the workers against these cuts. To fight them Then it will be a choice between will be in the very center of the living in the open, with a rain-laden business of the National Committee sky for a roof and the roadside for of the T.U.U.L. to be held in Pittsquarters, or else going back to live in burgh. Oct. 3 and 4. The cut in the patch and to work in the mines wages in the steel industry marks -or else be driven out of the coal the beginning of a whole wave of fields, as Sheriff Seaman and the strikes. The workers will fight operators no doubt would like to do against the reduction of their stan-

**Ohio Steel Wages** 

dard of living. The coming months The miners are putting up a stiff will witness some of the biggest strikes and movements of the unemployed that this country has ever seen. These will be under the general leadership of the revolutionary unions.'

The wage cut is made by the Finance Committee to take \$39,000,000 out of the meagre pay of the steel workers, many of whom are on part time, and hand it over to the para-

site stockholders. dren need bread-enough bread to All capitalist newspapers have de clared that a cut by the United States Ohie-W. Va.-Ky. Striking Miners'

Steel Corporation will immediately be Relief Committee urges you to help followed by a slash in the railroad send relief into these camps. Send industry, mining, all other metal-in what you can in money to buy food. fact, for all basic industries in the tents and clothing to Room 205, 611 country

The present open cut is not the first reduction in wages. Through speed up, lengthening of hours, as well as through the stagger system, family indoors they are seriously huge profits. Woolworth, for ex- the wages of the workers in the wded. They are built of 1 inch ample, raked in over \$34,000,000 in United States Steel Corporation had ards, with tar paper roofs, a door 1930 (a bad year). We can see how heretofore been cut from 10 to 25

per cent. At the last meeting of the Board president of the company, announced there would be no wage cut. William Green and Mathew Woll, officials of

PRICE OF FOOD RISES

Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The U.S. Department of Labor who run the United States Steel Correports that during the month of poration for not cutting wages, and July 15-August 15, the price of eggs have informed the workers that this

"In 1917, the Legion led the way

Are Cut 25 P.C. HOSIERY WORKERS OF FIVE MILLS STRIKE AGAINST PAY CUT CONTRACT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the wage-cuts. Of a total membership of some 6,000 hosiery workers & Co. officialdom are trying to force only 1,211 showed up for the vote,

the workers to go back to the mills the other members having lost confiand accept the cut. dence in their misleaders. \* \*

Phila. Boarders Oppose Cut. PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- The Board- against the proposed wage-cut and ers' Local, Branch 29 of Philadel- the wage-cut agreement is growing phia A.F.F.FH.W., voted against the throughout the country. Many lonew wage-cut agreement, only one cals are returning their charters to member being in favor of accepting the national office of the A. F. F.

the convention agreement. President Rieve, who came to peak in favor of acceptance of the hosiery workers the need for a united wage-cut was only permitted fifteen front movement against wage-cuts minutes. When he objected, the under the leadership of representaworkers flatly told him he need not tive rank and file action commit waste his breath at all, as they were tees in the shops, and that it must pposed to the wage-cut. Speaking be developed on a national scope the 15 minutes Rieve was booed and and not limited to local secession left the hall protected by two movements alone. The National

"friends." The significance of this action in sion in Boston last week, adopted a the home town of the A. F. F. H. W. resolution pledging united front supofficials may be seen from the fact port to the hosiery workers striking that the McKeown controlled knit- against wage-cuts and the entire ters local voted 760 to 451 to accept sell-out agreement.

in prices that is certain to follow LABOR PARTY **AIDS BRITISH** 

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

particularly of the United States and France. The feeling throughout the capitalist banking circles is that the pound is far from being stabilized at

near future. Not only do the bankers expect

they expect that it will take "a prolonged period, covering several years" for the pound to reach de facto stabilization, that is, stabilization at any definite price. This means that in the course of this period no matter how long it lasts the capitalist system throughout the world will be affected seriously by the instability in the pound. Despite the fact that the dollar will take the place of the pound to an important degree in the employment relief and opposition to the cold rolls as high as 33 per cent. Will continue to be of great importthe demand for immediate cash pay- Wheeling Steel has slashed in the ance and its instability will affect

hot mill at the Yorkville works and the entire capitalist world. All of the important stock ex-

## Missouri-Pacific R. R. FORM D. W. CLUBS AROUND Car Shops in Missouri (By a Worker Correspondent.) KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Just a few

WORKER

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DAILY OF FIGHT AGAINST

Another comrade writes in from

"Of course, the New York and

Paris bankers could now injure

Great Britain, but it is much more

probable that they will help her,

since they know so well that con-

tinued British financial chaos

would injure them and their coun-

tries."

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words from the Centropolis Unemployed Council.

The Missouri-Pacific Railroad here has shut down the car shops and

the locomotive shop. And for those still working the bosses have a system of wage-cutting. There are laborers doing helpers' work and helpers doing mechanics' work. They their demands. The Council is going have also cut off the steel carmen to take up a collection for the Daily who were getting 72 cents an hour Worker and now the people there and have the truckmen doing the run after him for it; but he says steel carmen's work for 60 cents an Workers' Union points out to the hour. that they need a new program to

boost the paper. There has been one shift pulled off at James St., one at East Rip and Cypress St. This is in the car shops. Workers, unite and fight this racket. Join the Trade Union Unity League at 308-309 Manhattan Building, 726 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

standard as a most serious matter. "An almost equally serious view of the general position of America Fort Myers, Florida, far a bundle of

pered by being half-starved most of the time and by sleeping in empty houses, which is not a very good strength builder. He says that a Red Builder has a tough time there, the growth of the antagonisms lead- as they haven't yet much co-operation from most of the comrades and workers

capitalist class a tremendous advantage in the struggle for the world markets with the American capitalist a job to get salesmen and steady class which must continue to sell on gold standard prices.

sales fluctuate greatly. One of these pointed out the sharpened antagonmen is middle-aged and frequently isms on the world markets. They ill. In spite of the extent of unemrealize, moreover, that the British ployment and the obvious need of market will be contracted to an imunemployed workers for money, he portant degree as the result of the

suspension of the gold standard. The claiming the fact that in the bitter solution of the German capitalist struggle between British capitalism class thus far in the attempt to staand American capitalism "the postbilize the German capitalist economy has been to emphasize the neand banker has passed for better or cessity for foreign markets because for worse to the United States, of the absence of a sufficient inter-"warns that if the struggle is intennal market. Now they revert to the inner market for the disposal of the regard to the consequences then the to house in working-class districts, surplus products which of course, due to the mass misery of the German workers and farmers, is incapable of further expansion. Britain

U. S. Prepares Struggle.

The Commercial attache of the United States in London cabled the Department of Commerce pointing out that the establishment of the pound at a lower level as now seems likely, "is likely to aid materially in nancial relations of the United States the trading position of that country, at least for a certain period of time.' The competition of the United

States and British capitalists is not confined to the field of foreign markets but the struggle is also as to about \$156,000,000. This was tempo- And then start a Daily Worker Club ments of the country on the gold whether New York or London should rarily rejected by Snowden, not be- there, and you will have no more standard would only be "useless sac- be the banking center of the world. rifices" in view of the fact that Great The U.S. capitalist press is already Britain, one of the world's largess proclaiming the downfall of sterling such small amounts would be swal- which carries more news especially creditors, had gone off of the gold and London and the rise of the dolstandard. Chile's banking reserve has lar and New York as the unques-

## THE WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE AND THEN "DAILY" BOOSTS ITSELF Comrade T. J. B. writes in from can't induce them to sell the Daily

Decatur, Ill., to tell us that they | Worker as the job is very tough. formed an Unemployed Council Even though the Thursday issue about a month ago. They put their carries news for their special disdemands before the City Council trict, it is even hard to sell the and gave them ten days to answer Daily on this day.

The Daily Worker agent from Stockton, California, says that too much lamenting is done over the fact that the workers will not come to us and buy the paper. The old saying "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed then Mohammed must go to the mountain" not only applies here, but we should go to the workers FIRST and not wait for them to come to us.

MAKE THE MOUNTAIN COME TO MOHAMMED.

Again we say that if Readers' Clubs are built up around the Daily Worker, with discussion of various news items, more and more workers will become interested in spreading the Daily. When these clubs begin to function, the Daily almost sells itself; in other words, the mountain does come to Mahommed, the workers will run after the agents and more and more will help sell the Daily. Such a program applied in Decatur among the members of the Imemployed Council is the program that we suggest to boost the paper. The members can write in to the Daily Worker about the demands they put before the City Council. When these are published in the paper, and the people see that the Daily reflects their needs and fights for their demands, it then becomes their mass organizer which they cannot do without.

The same thing applies to Fort Myers. We realize what a tough time the Red Builder there has. We also suggest that he write in more letters about the situation in that tion as the world's leading merchant city and their problems. If such a discussion club as the Daily Worker Club was formed, the demand for Dailies would increase automatically sified at this present time without He might start by going from house consequences then the United States showing the people how the Daily and France will be drawn inevitably reflects their problems and is willing into the financial crisis with Great and ready to fight for them. Each of the workers approached will tell other workers, who will then watch for the Red Builder and his sales will become much more easy. He will then find that something a little better than starvation waits for him

#### Let the Kids Show the Way.

Reading, how about getting a bunch of kids to work. Approached Monday, when the seriousness of right, they are swell fighters and the situation was becoming worse the have plenty of pep. After they get French government suggested to started and bring things their way, Snowden an additional credit totaling older workers will flock for the job. cause Great Britain does not need worries. The workers will then the additional credits but because eagerly wait for the Thursday edition lowed up immediately, as the previous pertinent to their district.

M. S. J. writes in from New Or

#### the heavy fall of sterling abroad. Consequently, there has been no frantic withdrawal of savings today nor any heavy purchase of supplies." In this hiding of the brutal attack WAGE CUTS on the living standards that is in store for the workers, the "socialists" in the government and especially in

extent of the pressure against the pound by foreign capitalists has not, however, been felt yet, according to Wall Street bankers. Due to the closing of the London Stock Exchange the effect of the sale of British securities under the new situation has not yet been felt completely. The bankers have pointed out that the full effect of the fall of the pound will come into view when the London Stock Erchange opens and Brit ish securities are forced to take the blows directed against them by the capitalists of the rest of the world

its present levels and that a further sharp slump can be expected in the

that the pound will slump further but to lose. This is not the final wage cut. If this goes over withoht any resistance the steel bosses will keep it up, rriving wages down to the star-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21,-Wheeling and Weirton Steel Companies have n otwaited for the U.S. Steel announcement of a general wage-cut to cut wages in their Ohio bosses to starvation by denial of un- cent within the last ten days and in financing of foreign trade the pound

The convention was also addressed in the blooming mill and bar mill France while sending workers for- who said that "the worst catastrophe where they have also cut the size of the world with the exception of New

the American Federation of Labor. hay repeatedly praised the bankers

purpose of this was to keep back or-The Metal Workers Industrial League has been carrying on a wide-

spread organization drive in the steel industry. Every steel worker must organize now to strike against this wage cut! Organize shop committees!

nomic situation already exist for it. Slump In Other Countries.

The financial crisis in Great Brit ain has already been followed by significant events in other countries

crisis for the workers.

throughout the world. The Canadian dollar was already quoted at a discount of 6 per cent from the U.S. dollar on Monday. The Bank of Sweden raised its discount rate from 4

the "Opposition" are at one with the

conitalist press. The socialists are

also consciously trying to mislead the

workers as to the significance of the

In Paris optimistic statements were

issued by important bankers about

the security of the franc and in Rome

those papers that did comment on

the crash of the pound did it in such

a way as to avoid the spreading of

the prerequisites in the general eco-

thefinancial crisis to Italy, where all

to 5 per cent. Those few South American countries who are still trying to make payments in gold on their foreign debt now feel that it is necessary for them to cease such payments and go off of the gold standard likewise. This means that the entire fi-

will be sharply affected by the drop in the payment on the foreign loans in South America.

In Uruguay, on Monday, the government stated that any further pay-

Textile Workers' Union, at its sesporary abandonment of the gold is also taken for quite different reasons and many failures are ex-

thirty copies. They elected a comrade to sell papers and he sold 50 on Saturday, Sept. 6. He is hampected." The immediate effect of the British crisis is a tremendous sharpening of

the imperialist struggle for markets, the intensified attack on the working class in order to produce cheaper and ing to imperialist war. The collapse of the pound will give the British

A comrade from Reading, Penn sylvania, tells us that he has quite ones. Sometimes four salesmen go out and at others only one. Only

two are selling regularly and their The German bankers have already

I am just as certain that you can a the battle of today against de- war, especially against the Soviet ession and discontent as I was Union. He declared "there is grave en I sent you forward against the anxiety that during the next few emy in the World War. You did years another war from some unext fail then. You will not fail pected quarter will land upon them

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., vernor of Porto Rico, was even was directed towards mobilizing the M. W. I. L. held a preparations conre emphatic in expressing the in- Legion for this war against the Soit of capitalism to use the Legion viet Union and for the war against ainst the starving and discontented the starving and discontented masses ployed and unemployed masses of at home.

## . S. A. ACTS TO LEAD IN WAR IN MANCHURIA ONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

alists who see in the present sittion an opportunity for extension their spheres of influence espelly as against those of Great tian.

Spur On Chiang.

That the Washington government urging its puppet Nanking governnt to act without delay is indied in the New York Times disch from Washington:

Should a Chinese appeal for asstance be received here the inditions are that it would be taken ider sympathetic consideration it not acted upon until the situion has been clarified further. o such appeal had been received hen the State Department closed

ang. The statement enumerates parations.

e facts of the imperialist seizure Manchuria and that Japan gives manifestation of withdarwal. ction of the League of Nations ild draw Great Britian and nce even further into the situon and sharpen the intra-imper-

Japanese Advance.

to further devastate their land." His speech, as those of the others,

for the fight against the cuts, most of the activities at the present time centering around the mass conference which will be held in Pittsburgh Sept. 27.

vation level.

The Youngstown Section of the ference in Youngstown Saturday, with 32 delegates present from the most important mills of Youngstown. Struthers, Warren and Campbell, endorsing the Pittsburgh Conference

The miners and metal workers

held a joint mass meeting at Blaine

Hill, just across the river from Clair-

workers in their tows this week.

THE FARMERS

sectors of Southern Manchuria. In- and also working out draft demands tensive military preparations are for some of the above mills, to be shown in the use of airplanes, bombs presented for discussion at the Pittsmachine and large infantry detachburgh Conference. Acting National ments in the extending Japanese Secretary Meldon made the main report, with Sambles of Youngstown penetration of Manchuria.

reporting on the local situation. The Kirin where resistance was previously expected, fell to the Japanconference pledged a large delegaese. Masses of Manchurian have tion to the mass conference in Pittsbeen forced to flee before the in- burgh.

Meanwhiel reports are being re-The growing tenseness of the sitceived daily at the national office in uation in the province of Chientao Pittsburgh of delegates elected by is reported by the correspondent of mill groups in various parts of the the New York Times as follows: concentration area, on the basis of

Anti-Japanese demonstrations, riots and incendiarism are sizzling delegates are expected to assemble up in several places, and telegraph in Pittsburgh next Sunday. Imporwires are reported cut. A regiment tant among these reports is the word of Chinese troops has marched that from Mansfield. Ohio, scene of toward the area, but whether their the strike of 1.500 Empire Steel workpresence will pour oil or water on ers against a 10 per cent cut last the smoldering flames remains to spring, a delegation will be present at the conference.

The Moscow Pravda and Izvestia characterized the Japanese occupation of Manchuria as an act of organized imperialist aggression and on that was made at a time when conflicting imperialist powers had their hands full with internal difficulties. The value of the Kellogg

In official request to the League of pact and the Washington 1922 pact tions to intervene in the South- which Japan is a signatory is shown Manchurian situation was made in its true light, not as peace interday by the Nationalist govern- struments, but contrawise, as instrut through foreign minister C. T. ments that hide imperialist war pre-

vaders.

bring forward in full force the problem of conflict of the imperialis tcountries on the Chinese question" Pravda writes.

st fight for hegemony in leading Manchurian affair flow not only out conflict for re-distribution of of its need for more markets, but na or armed war against Japan. the ever-present thought of war three and one-third million dollars.

against the Soviet Union with the In 1928 this had mounted to almost espite the numerous quasi- pa- conquest of new positions in Man- nine billion dollars. It is not the it protestations of "settlement." churia a base for war against the grasshoppers that puts the farmer the affair, Japanese troops con- Soviet Union in the Far East sector into starvation, but these mortgageto advance and occupy new could be immediately established. holders.

The Metal Workers' Industrial League is rushing the mobilization prolonged one.

N. Y. Stock Market Stops Slump Temporarily

While the closing of the London Stock Exchange prevented the full effect of the drop in the pound from becoming felt, the prohibition of short selling' on the New York Stock Exchange prevented the U.S. stock markets from feeling the full effects of the British crisis. The se riousness of the situation as felt by the Wall Street bankers can be seen from the fact that the prohibition of "short selling" was the first ever recorded in the New York Stock Exchange. Furthermore, according to

the New York World Telegram. "New York financiers supported the stock market with every method at their disposal today and prevented the break in prices which some observers had expected to re-

sult from the crisis in London." The drop of a point in United States Treasury bonds, which had been expected to be exceptionally strong in the British crisis, together which a minimum of several hundred with a rise of up to a point in United Kingdom bonds

"gave support to rumors that an exceptionally strong banking group was selling United States Treasury bonds to buy British bonds and thus support the market and restore confidence in England."

The capitalist class throughout the world is trying to cover up the seriousness of the crisis. In Great Britain the same lying propaganda is beton, yesterday, with Kemeonovich ing used as during the worst days of speaking for the N.M.U. and Joe the imperialist war. The New York Dallet speaking on the steel cam-Post describes this as follows:

paign for the Metal Workers' In-"Newspapers today show a singudustrial League. Organizational results were secured for both unions. lar cheerfulness, met with only during the war. Judging from the Some miners' union locals are appointing committees to do special orpress, there is no disaster, there is ganizational work among the steel simply some trouble which, happily, will soon be over."

> Every attempt is being made to broadcast the most cheerful lies while not a word is being said about the increasing misery that is in store for the British working class.

"Every nuance of official propaganda is being used to encour the natural British trait of steadiness in a crisis. The public is informed that its money is safest in banks. The official dogma has it that the pound is still worth 20 shillings in England and consesuently that it is better off in a bank than in a stocking.

"Nothing is said about !!



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

"The events in Manchuria may MORTGAGES-THE CURSE OF That bankers run the country's

industries is an established fact. The intense interest that American And the bankers also tighten the imperialism now manifests in the

screws on the farmers. In 1910 mortgages on farms amounted to about Page Four

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### Changing Methods of Work to Help Make the Turn to Shop Work

### By JOHN WILLIAMSON.

THE 13th Plenum of the Central Committee dramatized three major weaknesses in the inner Party situation to be overcome immediately:

(a) Activity in shop at a standstill—no progress in shop nuclei.

(b) Bureaucratic methods of work and formal approach as obstacles to mass work and mass Party.

(c) Too slow growth of the Party-need of doubling membership.

All three of these weaknesses apply more or less uniformly to all districts and on basis of specific conditions in each district, must be overcome.

The membership must understand that today as never before, the emphasis of becoming rooted in shops, is one of life or death for our Party. Why?

(1) The bourgeoisie is beginning a vicious attack on the decisive sections of the American workers—those still employed and in major industries, such as steel, packing, coal, railroad, etc.

(2) Leadership over the workers in resisting these attacks cannot be supplied by Party from outside the factory—at street meetings or demonstrations. To actually lead the workers in defending their living standards, we must be among them every day in the shops.

(3) Failure to root ourselves among these workers in the decisive shops or mills will result in one of three things: (a) unorganized, leaderless resistance easily crushed; (b) fake leadership of the A. F. of L. to strangle militancy of workers; or (c) defeat of workers in these decisive industries without a struggle. Defeat in either form will have its reverberation on all other struggles of the workers—even of unemployed, because it will show weakness in our capacity of leadership.

(4) Even today, as exemplified in Chicago, the bourgeoisie is intensifying its terror against us. Each week an average of 100 workers are arrested. Every street meeting is being broken up now. The bosses know our weak spot, and are concentrating to attack us there, which today is our major method of talking to the workers.

We have as a task—"War against paper decisions." If there was any field where paper decisions hold full sway in our Party, it is shop work—from top to bottom. In District 8, following are a few extracts of resolutions of the last three plenums:

March 28-29, 1931: "The outstanding weakness of the Party in District 8 still remains the same—that we are not a factor among the workers in the mines, factories, railroads and mills;

. . . our concentration on shops must have the perspective to develop struggles and lead the workers in these struggles on the basis of immediate demands.

May 30, 1931: ". . . Characteristic weaknesses of the Party, (1) failure to penetrate and lay base in the shops either for unions or Party; . . . (3) not being rooted in the shops we do not participate in initiating and developing strike struggles, but only enter them after they are called. . . there is a definite ideological turn in appreciation of shop work which has found a few organizational expressions (Rolling Mills—Excelsior Radiator—Hurley—Rubber factory—Florsheim—Needle in St. Louis, etc.) this centration in the factories linked up with all our campaigns . . . only four shop nuclei were organized . . . and no grievance committees were organized. This reveals lack of activity on the part of the Party in the shops and impermissible underestimation of trade union and shop work.

Why are the decisions still on paper? Because we have not changed our methods of work. We learn to speak in terms of thousands of street demonstrations, but it is below our dignity to worry about two or three workers in a given shop. Let us examine a few questions based on District 8 experiences:

(1) Do leading comrades meet with shop nuclei or shop workers? We can answer that despite assignments, the great majority did not. This criticism applies particularly to District Committee members.

(2) What is the approach of sections to shop nuclei activities? It is no exaggeration to say that when Section 3, for example, is referred to as having 7 nuclei, the leading functionary will hasten to "correct" and say only 5. What does he leave out?—the two shop nuclei in decisive factories. Other sections are similar.

When units talk about concentration on a factory, it too often means distribution of leaflets. Unit 503, for example, has been "concentrating" on the W. Co. for 8 months, but they never spoke to a worker in the plant during that time. They distribute all the general leaflets and sometimes try to sell Daily Workers. Distribution of general leaflets should be done at a dozen shops, but concentration means getting in touch **personally** with workers in that shop, issuing special stickers or material, formulating specific grievances or demands, recruiting individual members.

(3) Did we issue specific directives to shop nuclei? No, only a general Org Letter to all nuclei. Only twice did the District call in 2 shop nuclei to talk over their problems, but then we "forgot" to follow up our conversations. Not only must a distinction be made between shop and street nuclei in issuing directives, but each shop must get individual attention and directives.

(4) Did we discuss any of the four new shop nuclei reported at July 19-20 District Plenum? Absolutely not. Does this not show the lack of orientation of even the leading committee, which very proudly boasts of its achievements, but then doesn't give a damn whether the nuclei live or die afterwards. This is the height of formalism.

However, other specific instances could be cited, including the laying off of thousands of workers in 2 plants where we have nuclei, without a single thing being done about it. Even the smallest and easiest task—issuing of shop papers—has declined during June and July.

To remedy the situation we must not only talk of a turn, but organize the Party and change the methods of work to help and facilitate the Party to make this turn to shop work. What must be done?

(1) Correct the wrong methods of work indicated above.

(2) Learn to utilize political events which affect all workers, to penetrate the shops. An example in Chicago is August 3-8 events, which had the entire city aroused, but the Party failed to issue even one leaflet—not mentioning more serious individual agitational work inside to the workers directly, to such important plants as the stockyards. This does not mean that the local bourgeoisie neglected the stockyards. They surrounded them immediately the night of August 3rd with police. The raising and fighting for demands for part time workers will also help us to penetrate the factories.



## A Prisoner from a The Japanese War Move Against Harlan Jail Tells of the Terror

#### By M. JAMES I.

THE fighting between the Japanese and the armed seizure of many strategical towns along the South Manchurian Railway were described by the imperialist press (for instance, the New York Times) as "local incidents" and as the consequences of the skirmishes of the soldiers who "acted against the order of the representatives of their governments."

This is a usual imperialist lie to befog the mind of the working class. The whole chain of events from the racial riots in Korea a few weeks ago to the armed seizure of the Chinese towns has been deliberately planned, organized and carried out by Japanese imperialism. The objectives of the Japanese government are to get out of the deepening crisis, to smother the revolutionary upsurge of the Japanese, Korean and the Chinese masses, and above all to open up a military highway for the imperialist war against the Soviet Union. An imperialist war against the Soviet Union is the most central

the antagonisms between the Nanking government, the tool of American imperialism, and the Japanese government, workers must understand that it means more than anything else a war move against the Soviet Republic. This is the pivotal point around which other policies are centered. As the Japanese politicians always said that "There is one country in the north (meaning the Soviet Union) which is increasingly oppressing Japan," and that "In order to successfully combat the Soviet Government, we must clear our own home of socialist elements." The Chinese Eastern Railway question in 1929, the financing of the white guard generals by the Japanese financiers, the closing up of the Soviet bank in Tokyo and the constant slanders and lies against the Soviet Union prove that Japanese imperialism is constantly preparing and organizing an armed attack against the U. S.S.R. as the final solution for her economic crisis and the Communist danger at home and

Something should be said about the Chinese Kuomintang government in regard to the situation. It might be said correctly that the Kuomintang is equally responsible for the massacre of the Chinese masses in Manchuria and the present situation. The pro-imperialist policy of the right and "left" fractions of the Kuomintang has fastened imperialist rule and facilitated imperialist domination in China. In many cases, the Kuomintang militarists have been used willingly by imperialists to provoke a war against the Soviet Union as was clearly illustrated in the Chinese Eastern Railway question. The Nanking government, being essentially a lackey of Yankee imperialism, has helped the latter to penetrate into Manchuria, while the "left" wing in Canton has served their Japanese master to penetrate other parts of China. This brings about the aggravated imperialist anta-

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in her cclonies.

Red Sparks

## How Did Herbie Bear Up!

Of all the sardonic news items we have in recent days, one sent by the United Pre-Sept. 11 took the cake. It was dated from Washington, and ran

way:

"President Hoover has received reports dicating 'collusion' in wage-cutting. So time-clock employes have offered and cepted voluntary reductions of 15 to 20 cent in return for longer hours, it was learn Whether the President considers this as o flicting with his policy against wage-cuts not known, but there are indications that does not intend to interfere."

Now, wouldn't that jar you! The dirty we ers are cutting their own wages! Aga Hoover's policy! And "in return for lon hours!" But Hoover is filled with compas and the spirit of Christian fortitude! He m aged to bear up under the blow, and, tho deeply hurt, "indicated" that he would not r ish the scoundrels! Such a martyr!

### Shades of Quintus Fabius Maximus!

G. Bernard Shaw recently said somethabout the Bolsheviks being Fabians, which is course, nonsense. But sometimes it appears us that if he had mentioned some of us Am can Communists in that connection he we not have been off center.

Quintus Fabius Maximus was the Ron general who made delay a principle and po in military affairs. Some of our comrades not in military affairs, but they have taken o the old duck's policy in admitting workers i the Communist Party. If any of you h waited for an elevator in our building you have a hint of what we mean. It is said t a kid once tried to get upstairs to join Pioneers, but befeore he arrived he was eligi for the Party. We won't wouch for that, we will for the following:

We turned in an application of a woman corrade to join the Party last June. By one mon later she was visited by a comrade who delive her Party book, but said that the Unit v changing its meeting place and he "would her know."

August came and went. September, be morn and eve, flits by. She is still not " formed." For three weeks she has been tryp to break down the Chinese wall of District off "don't knows" and Section headquarters "do cares" and "never ins" to find out how to into a Unit before she is expelled for ne attendance. She hopes to track a Unit to lair by Christmas.

And, speaking about non-attendance: Wi is a poor seafaring man to do? Although are supposed to "concentrate" on marine tran port, we know a sailor whose ship gets in abc once every two months and goes out again three days. In August, 1930, he applied 1 membership in the Party. Every time he ma this port since, he has been trying to get t combination to Party membership. A SI Nucleus would be fine, but he had to get in his self first, and he didn't want to bring othe into such a hard struggle. But he kept inqu ing about his application.

Nothing doing; he didn't "attend unit mee ings." But he was doing some fine Commun work around the map and in the forecastle ev day. Naturally he was handicapped beca he make for the Communist couldn't show his card. By violent protest wh in port he prevented his name from bei dropped from the role for non-attendance. Two months ago we took up his case an threatened to hold a mass protest demonstr tion. So this month when he made the po of New York he finally got his book, after months of struggle-but, had to sail away aga without paying his dues because his ship w in port only three days and he couldn't atter the unit meeting!

turn must find its daily expression by the entire Party turning its attention to shop work." July 19-20, 1931: "Although the last plenum of the district placed the central task as the con-

### **Central Control Commission Decisions**

The Communist Party warns all workers and workers' organizations against the following enemies of the working-class:

FRED C. QUANDT—Exposed as a company spy in the Electric Auto-Lite Co. in Toledo, Ohio; now located in Detroit, Mich. Native of Algonac,



#### FRED C. QUANDT

Mich.; about 32 years of age; automobile worker by trade. See photograph herewith.

L. HAAS—Exposed as a company spy among the street carmen in Cleveland, Ohio. Previously, more than a year ago, had worked in Port Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind., as street car conductor. He appears to be native-born, about 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inch tall, slim built; has black hair and dresses well.

WILLIAM LAFLAM—Exposed as a swindler and generally unreliable individual. At first he was in Buffalo, N. Y., where in an Unemployed Council he showed signs of demoralization, and where he was closely associated with Glazer, who was later exposed to be a spy. He himself said that he had previously worked as an investigator for a charity committee. From Buffalo he went, to Utica, where he was befriended by a Polish sympathizer, whose trust he betrayed, and from whose home ran away (probably to Massachussetts) around the middle of August.

> Central Control Commission Communist Party of the U.S.A.

(3) Definite individual assignments to leading comrades to shop nuclei. This should be taken seriously and therefore the same comrades should not have 10 other assignments, making it impossible to do any of them.

(4) The entire structure of the Party should be shaken up. Street nuclei today are really territorial units. They have existed in the same place for years and are petrified. Sometimes in the territory of a street nuclei there are big factories, but many times you will find our nucleus centered in the most petty-bourgeois or non-working class neighborhood, and no one ever sees the territory where shops and workers are. Members move out but still belong to this street nucleus. The size of our nuclei should be cut and they should be planted closer to shops. Members working in shops that the unit is concentrating upon must belong to that nucleus, even though living in different territory. Our experience in Section 4, where 6 months ago there were 4 nuclei, shows that after dividing we now have 8, and 3 of these are ready to be divided again. Of course, the mere dividing is not the decisive thing-it is only auxilliary. Mass work and struggle is the cause of Party growth.

(5) All departments of the District Committee have responsibilities in shop nuclei work. Up until now it was only the Org Department that was even considered responsible. Each department of the district or section has a specific duty in reaching workers of a given shop. (6) We must learn to utilize sympathetic mass organizations more than in the past. Two

mass organizations more than in the past. Two examples will suffice: (a) In Chicago the IWO has about 400 needle

workers, but the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union has a smaller membership. Here are possibilities to recruit if proper work, both general and personal activity, is carried on in the IWO.

(b) In Gary, where in answer to a wage cut by the U.S. Steel in some departments, as the beginning of a general wage-cutting policy our Section Committee decided the proper and only way to fight wage cuts was through a street demonstration, but not through individual personal agitation and organization inside the shop we have some mutual aid organizations of various languages. All of them lives a miserable barren existence. The attention of the Party has been to get a delegate to a so-called united front conference occasionally and ask for money. Why not build these mutual aid organizations? They are comprised 100 per cent of steel workers. Why not utilize them as a second line of attack in building our grievance committees inside the mills? With proper methods and approach, and through proper fraction activity this could easily be done, without letting up for one minute on the first basis of attack-inside the mills themselves.

These are a few experiences and suggestions on this most burning problem. Comrades and especially workers in the shops from all districts should write in their experiences. son was not allowed to see reporters or friends. He was fed on a diet of corn bread and beans. While in jail, his room was raided and searched.

NEW YORK .--- Tyranny as high-handed as that practiced by 15th century monarchs 1s en-

forced by coal company operators against the

miners of Harlan County, Ky., according to Ar-

nold Johnson, 25, who has just returned to New

The second day after arriving in Harlan, John-

son was ordered to clear out of the county by the

Operators' Association. The following day, upon

attempting to interview Judge D. C. Jones, who

has imprisoned scores of miners on criminal syn-

dicalism charges, Johnson declares that he was

"damned thoroughly" and told that "nobody

from New York was going to tell Harlan county

After several weeks of investigation, during

which time he was threatened with shooting and

dynamiting, Johnson himself was jailed on a

charge of criminal syndicalism. Together with

miners held on the same charge, for murder, or

for "possession of prohibited literature", John-

officials how to treat their prisoners."

York.

#### Constant Terror.

"Miners are subjected to a constant reign of terror," declares Johnson. "They can hold their National Mine Workers Union meetings only when they are able to mass enough men together to cow gunmen with machine guns and armor to stay away. Soup kitchens have been raided and relief supplies destroyed. The miners are, despite all this terror, still fighting for a militant union, because those who work in the Harlan mines are starving just like those who are not working."

Johnson tells of one case in which a blacklisted miner's family was driven off the cemetery in which a daughter was buried, because the cemetery is "company ground."

#### Company Money.

Most of the miners live in company houses and can trade only in company stores, he declares. "The miners are paid in script. In the company stores, prices are anywhere from two to four times those of other stores. Script may be used at other stores—at a discount of 25 to 50 per cent.

"Beans that sell in independent stores for five cents a pound, cost 15 cents in a company store. Four cent potatoes sell for 8 cents, 12 cent bacon for 30 cents, 42 cent flour for \$1.10, 22 cent coffee for 55 cents, 18 cent meat for 4 cents, 30 cent butter for 70 cents. One company which earns \$12,000 a year on its coal, cleared \$13,000 from its company store.

#### The Deduction Robbery

"I know one miner who earned \$14.56 in two weeks by working every day. From this amount, no matter how impoverished the family may be, the coal company deducts the following items every month: Doctor \$1.85, coal \$1.80 a month, whether they use coal or not, and 75 cents extra for each load if they use any, burial fund \$1, hospital \$1, school fund 80 cents, blacksmith 62 cents, insurance \$2.50, church 50 cents, and rent ranging from \$12.50 to \$15 a month for a four room house with a pump in the back yard. These deductions are made regardless of the amount of wages the miner receives."

Those who organized in the National Miners Union to fight this industrial tyranny, were immediately blacklisted, their homes raided, their families terrorized, and the miners thrown in jall in criminal syndicalism or murder charges. Sentences for criminal syndicalism run up to 21 years.

Pellagra and flux, starvation diseases, have been playing havoc with the imprisoned miners' families and their children, Johnson reports. International Labor Defense representatives in their work of providing food and milk to these families have been threatened and thrown in jail. In one instance an International Defense relief car was dyamited.

Johnson represented the American Civil Liberties Union in Harlan County. objective of Japanese and world imperialism. The present situation in Manchuria must be seen from this very light.

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Japanese imperialism has been hard hit by the economic crisis which is still deepening. Over one-third of the total production has been cut off. More than two million workers have been thrown out on the streets. Production of heavy industries has been curtailed to sixty per cent. Export showed more than thirty per cent decrease last year. There is a big deficit in the government budget. Wages have been cut forty per cent. And there is no sign that the crisis will be over.

#### Japanese Crisis Deepens

The revolutionary struggles of the workers and the toilers in Japan have been intensified a hundredfold on the basis of the deepening economic crisis. In 1928-29 there were recorded seven hundred and fifty strikes. In 1929-30 the number increased to one-thousand three-hundred and nine. The salt workers struck against wage cut for seven months this year. The strikes of the 25,000 seamen and the 15,000 street car workers showed unprecedented determination and militancy. In the rural districts, the agrarian revolutionary movement against the landlords and nobility is assuming increasing momentum. Under the leadership of the Communist Party of Japan, the revolutionary struggle of the Japanese masses threatened the very foundation of Japanese imperialism.

But this is not all that Japanese imperialism has to worry about. The uprising of twenty thousand natives of Formosa against Japanese domination last October, the rising anti-imperialist movement in Korea under the leadership of the Communist Party of Korea, all combine to shake the root of Japanese imperialism. The intensified penetration of American and British imperialists in Manchuria, together with the revolutionary upsurge in Manchuria and elsewhere in China further awake Japanese imperialism to the fact that her position has become more precatious every day and that she has to take measures in order to maintain herself. This armed seizure of the Manchurian cities is one of the attempts of Japan in this direction.

#### III.

Japan Planned An Armed Struggle Besides the direct attacks of the workers and toiling masses in Japan, Formosa, and Korea in the forms of capitalist rationalization, wagecuts, unemployment, starvation, white terror and ruthless suppression, Japanese imperialism planned and provoked the armed struggle in Manchuria to further exploit the Manchurian provinces, to smother the revolutionary movement by distracting the attention of the revolutionary masses by the false issue of racial hatred and national prejudices, by strengthening her position against British and Yankee penetration in Manchuria and above all by building a military highway for a war against the Soviet Union.

While the situation reflects clearly the inner antagonisms among the imperialist powers and gonisms in Manchuria and other parts of China.

The Nanking government, while never showing any real anti-imperialist policy against Japan, has utilized the racial riots between Koreans and Chinese to cover its pro-imperialist character, to befog the minds of the revolutionary masses, to calm down the revolutionary zeal of the Chinese workers and peasants by the false issues of race discrimination and prejudices, so that the militarists can carry on their drive against the Red Army and the Soviets. Therefore, the Kuomintang did not and does not represent a revolutionary front against Japanese imperialism, but plays a reactionary role against the Korean, Chinese and Japanese masses, against the Chinese Red Army and the Chinese Soviets and against the Soviet Union.

The crux of the matter is that the armed occupation of the Manchurian towns is a Japanese war move against the revolutionary movements in Japan, Korea and China and above all against the Soviet Union. The workers must energetically combat the acute war danger and support the revolutionary movements in China, Korea, Formosa and Japan, and mobilize for the defense of the Soviet Union.

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Which all reminds us of a couple of lines fro Tennyson:

"And yet she held him on delayingly,

"With many a scarce-believable excuse."

### **Pictorial Review Piffle**

One of the punishments of illness is beir stranded somewhere with nothing to lead by the godawful stuff put out by capitalist magazine Looking over the tragic tales of love, or tales of tragic love, in the Pictorial Review, we noted the following caption under a drawing depicting so upper class mob dancing:

"The second officer relinquished her with disarmingly regretful smile."

We suppose that this is about the nearest "disarmament" that we will get.

Did you ever notice that these "popular magazines, especially for women, are—like th movies—built on the idea that everybody owr a Rolls-Royce, a summer home at Newpor plays golf, wears evening dress, has a house fu of servants and no visible means of support Anyhow, we can imagine the laughter if ou stern forefathers of the corn-cob area, had lai

stern forefathers of the corn-cob area, had lai hold of the Pictorial Review (October issue) i which we piped a full page advertisemen beginning:

"In countless households some one is suffering in silence . . . from troubles caused or aggravated by inferior toilet tissue."

We recommend this subject to Mrs. Grady a one of the things not yet revealed about th "hardships and dangers" of life in the Sovie Union. Just think how an imaginative lady lik Eve Garrett could elaborate a theme like that

### What's This?

Yom Kippur is the "Day of Atonement," and the capitalists have a lot to atone for. That—dear comrades—is why the Stock Exchange was closed in Budapest, and not because the collapse of the British Pound Sterling. But, why—dear comrades—was the headquar ters of the Needle Trades Workers Industria Union in New York closed on Monday? Was it because of the Pound Sterling? Or was it because there are so few Italiane Negroes, and—last but not least—Americans, in the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union? Perhaps it was for this, that the N.T.W.I.O was "atoning." But the way to atone for that is NOT to shut the doors of the Union4