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JAIL COMMUNISTS IN JAPAN; CALL FOR WAR ON SOVIETS

A Touching Appeal from **Kyoto**

ONE who is known as "a conspicuous figure in Japan's religious life," Count Kozui Otani, former Lord Abbot of the greatest Buddhist temple at Kyoto, has sent an appeal to "Christian America" asking sympathy for Japan's armed seizure of Manchuria, on the grounds that such seizure is a necessary measure against Bolshevism-against the Soviet

By this appeal, the Buddhist church, defender in the Far East of the darkness and oppression of feudalism, manifests its harmony with the Pope, the most vociferous supporter of feudal and capitalist darkness and exploitation of the West, in common enmity against the Soviet Union.

This Buddhist has, by this appeal, revealed the "soul" of imperialist intrigue in Manchuria, a "soul" which has not been obvious and clear to the "man in the street," because it was hidden by numerous events such as the Japanese-American conflict, a conflict which is real enough and itself a grave war menace, which by its "news interest" obscured the hitherto unmentioned but none the less growing danger of war against

Listen to this "lord" of Buddha, appealing to Christian America: "The Japanese people are in circumstances of extreme difficulty. They are in the midst of an economic maelstrom and at the same time are facing the most difficult situation in China."

So far, the disciple of Buddha is merely stating facts. Indeed, precisely because Japanese imperialism is in a crisis so deep and black that its only hope and a vain one at that-is the loot it might get out of China, is one reason for seizing Manchuria. Although it is rather presumptuous for a Japanese imperialist to give these reasons to American imperialism, which has exactly the same reasons for preventing Japan's seizure. But the Buddhist continues:

"Chaotic Manchuria will be a fertile ground for pro-Russian intrigue. Manchuria is now a Soviet Dominion. Kiangsi and Fukien provinces, in the heart of China, are overrun by Communists who the Nanking Government is unable to overthrow. Red Russia is brooding over Asia, wherein Japan is the only stabilizing

What can be clearer? Here is a Japanese Count, a high religious and political figure, openly proclaiming that Japan's seizure of Manchuria is a move, a war move, against the Soviet Union on one hand, and to suppress the growing power of the Chinese Soviets!

Indeed, who is so simple as to imagine that Japan would seize South Manchuria, without having in view the advantage of the position thus gained for war against the Soviet Union and the seizure of Soviet territory in Eastern Siberia.

Certainly American imperialism understands Japan's seizure of Manchuria in that way, for did not America, when it in 1929 had the upper hand in Manchuria through Nanking and bribery of ChangHsueh-liang, immediately use that base to incite the Chinese militarists to attack the Soviet Union?

Why is it Manchuria, one province of many in China in which Japan claims its citizens were "menaced" by Chinese, that is occupied by Japanese stroops? Why, if not that Manchuria lies at the frontier of the

Again, the high priest of Buddha reveals the motive behind all imperialist warships and troops in China, the looting and division of China which is obstructed-not by Nanking or by Canton, the creatures of imperialism whose subservience to American and British interests actually prepared the ground for armed 11 the Chinese Workers and Peasants Soviets.

It will be these Chinese Soviets, the masses of China, and neither the League of Nations or America with its Kellogg Pact, both tools of imperialist war, who will defend and assure the independence of China and the integrity of its territory against ALL imperialisms.

But we are obliged to the Japanese Buddhist for exposing in his appeal, the fact that the seizure of Manchuria is an advance in the imperialist war front against the Soviet Union, and that it meets the high disapproval of the United States, NOT merely because Japan thus shuts out American interests in Manchuria alone, but displaces America from leadership and advantage in war on the Soviet Union for seizure of

It is significant in this respect, that American imperialism avoids using the Kellogg Pact signatories against Japan, because the Soviet Union is among its signers, but prefers to attempt to get the League of Nations, Japan's allies against America, to intervene. From this, American workers must understand that Hoover has, first in mind, war moves against the Soviet Union, and is contending in Manchuria for leadership in such war, as well as for the loot in China itself.

Cows, Farmers and Machine Guns

THE rich farmers and big dairy companies of Iowa, have discovered that the cows of all the small farmers have tuberculosis. And the small farmers are discovering who owns the government, and what they pay taxes to support an army for.

The rebellion of the small farmers, and the use of machine guns against them, that occurred Monday, is clearly the outgrowth of the capitalist crisis and the efforts of monopoly capital to put the crisis burden on the toiling masses.

There is an "over-production" of dairy products because city workers are unemployed and suffering wage cuts. The rich farmers and big dairy companies, together with the bankers allied with them, are determined to "reduce acreage" as refers to cows. And, of course, it is the cows of the small farmers which must be "reduced." To carry out this program, the National Guard in full battle regalia is called in to "reduce" the farmers to submission.

The farmers are learning the truth of the Communist assertion that, under capitalism, "science" is the servant of big capital against the masses. The tuberculin "test" is notoriously fraudulent. It proves nothing about the health of cows. But it frequently kills perfectly healthy cows or ruins them for production by causing abortions.

But the serum manufacturers, their lobbyists in State legislatures, the big dairy firms, and a swarm of fee-hungry state veterinarians profit by it. So the small farmers are being forced to submit their cows to this "test" and have them killed or ruined WITHOUT FULL COM-PENSATION.

The attempt by the capitalist press to picture the heroic Iowa farmers as "ignorant" because they are "resisting science" is an infernal lie. The small farmers know what the "test" does to the cows, but in spite of its fraudulence they still would not resist if the FULL VALUE OF COWS KILLED OR RUINED WOULD BE PAID.

Thus it is clear that martial law in Iowa, with bayonet charges and machine guns used against these farmers, is the armed and forcible robbery of these small farmers for the benefit of big capitalists carried out by the capitalist government by troops whom these farmers are taxed

The United Farmers League should make an issue of this outrage throughout the country, and all militant workers' organizations should rally to the support and defense of these fighting farmers of Iowa!

ATTACK 4000 UNEMPLOYEI

Savage Assault On Big Hunger Demonstration, N. Kensington

Break Promise of Food

Many Demonstrations; More Will Follow

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 14. -Over 4,000 unemployed here were viciously attacked by state police, city police and the firemen while marching yesterday to demonstrate for immediate relief for the starving. They were marching to a joint meeting in the city council chambers of the city council, Red Cross, American Legion, Salvation Army and Welfare Coun-

The attack was led by a special detachment of state troopers from the New Kensington barracks. It took place right outside the National Miners Union headquarters, which is also the Unemployed Council's relief station. The police nailed boards over the corner of the office and closed it, while the fight took place

The marchers resisted the savage attack valiantly. Local newspapers ralsely claim that the jobless were armed with tear gas. This is an attempt to justify the assault with clubs on hungry men, women and children. One man, going to the defense of his young son who was be-

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PICKET STRUCK DRESS SHOPS

Election Rally In Gar-

Effective picketing was carried through this morning in front of the striking shops in the millinery and dress departments. Millinery workers are striking against the firm of Robin Hood Hats, 65 W. 39th St., formerly Duncan, where the workers have been locked out by the bass with have been locked out by the boss with the aid of the new racketeer union in the millinery trade.

The strikes conducted by the dress department against the Winfine Dress Co., 350 7th Ave., the Gloria Dress Co., 144 W. 27th St., Berman & Smith, 350 W. 35th St., where the workers have declared the shop on strike because the boss is sending Worcester County, Maryland, is threatening to lynch Jones. out work, are in progress.

All active workers are called upon frame-up in connection with the killing of a rich white farmer to assist the strikers on the picket-

Millinery Workers Meet. A meeting of active millinery workers will be held tonight at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., right after work, where the present strike, as well as many other important problems will be discussed.

Election Rally Today.

A huge Communist election rally will be held at 36th St. and 8th Ave., the heart of the garment center, arranged by the needle trades Com- scratch on him and bore no signs insisting on his innocence. This mornnunist election campaign committee, today at 12 o'clock. The leaders of the Industrial Union as well as the main candidates of the Communis Party will address this meeting and point out reasons why needle trades workers should support the Communist Party in the present election

Special Speakers Conference Oct. 17

NEW YORK .- A special speak ers conference will be held this Saturday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m. Special speakers outlines on the record of betrayals of the socialist party and the ideological campaign which must be carried on in all districts of the city will be given to those who attent. All sections are instructed to see that their speakers are present.

Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

STATE COPS Trade Union Unity League Pledges Its Support to Lawrence Strikers

Warns That American Woolen Company Plans More Cuts; United Textile Workers' Arbitration Is Strike Breaking: Strikers Must Lead Own Struggles

To the Striking Textile Workers of Lawrence: The National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League greets and endorses the valiant strike of the 25.000 Lawrence textile workers against the wage cut. We urge the textile workers to stand solidly against this new assault upon their standards of living. The American Woolen Company and the Arlington and Pacific Mills, swollen with riches exploited from the workers, proposes to still further enrich its stockholders, by forcing 125,000,000 men, women and children of the working class down to the starvation levels. It proposes to still further deepen the poverty and misery of the workers by mass unemployment and lower wages. This wage cut must be defeated. If not the bosses will quickly seize the opportunity to enforce wage cuts and to drive the workers down to the \$6 a week wages of the Southern textile workers. The Trade Union Unity League pledges fullest support to the workers in this fight against this wage cutting program of the bosses.

The local government in Lawrence, together with the U.S. Department of Labor and the Massachusetts governments show themselves again to be the incartile bosses to crush the workers into Their arrest of Murdoch, Berkman and

other leaders of the National Textile Workers Union, the refusal to grant halls to the workers, and the suppression threats of the deportation against the foreign born workers and leaders, and their efforts to put across the wage cut by arbitration, are all part of the strike breaking program of the employers. UTW Betrays

The A.F.L. leaders of the United Textile Workers, are the strike breaking agents of the textile mill owners. The history of the UTW for a generation has been one of betrayal of the workers' interests. The UTW has bene brought into Lawrence by the bosses as part of their preparation for enforcing lower wages upon the workers. All through the textile industry, the UTW is operating as an efficient agent of the bosses for cutting the workers' wages. It defeated the efforts of the workers to resist wage cuts in Danville, Allentown, Marion, Peterson, New Bed-

The most dangerous elements among the leadership of the UTW are the so-called "progressive" wing, or the Musteites. These leaders, with the same reactionary policies as the UTW, try to just put them over by the use of radical phrases to fool the workers. In the hosiery industry, these fake progressives actually proposed and were the principal instruments of the bosses for putting across the recent 30 per cent

to 45 per cent wage cut.

Rich Farmers and Maryland State Govern-

ment Rush Frame-Up of

Negro Farm Hand

a 60-year-old Negro farm hand arrested by police in a brazen

The accused worker was picked up by police in Ocean City, Md., on account of his having once worked for with finding the person who killed

the slain farmer by whom he had the farmer and his family as with

According to the statements in the up of the Negro farm hand rivalling

local boss press, which are busy whip- in brazenness the frame-up of Willie

ping up lynching sentiment against Peterson in Birmingham, Ala. Po-

Jones, the dead farmer bore signs lice and detectives have grilled and

gle with the person by whom he was the effort to force a confession from

killed. Jones, however, has not a him. For many hours Jones kept

However, as in Alabama, the white (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 14.-A mob of rich farmers of

the Trade Union Unity League, fights for the interests of the workers. Throughout the textile centers, it alone is leading a militant struggle against the wage cutting policy of the bosses. It was the means of defeating the speed-up program of the bosses in the last Lawrence strike. With the support of the workers, it will defeat their wage cut in this strike.

Lead Your Own Strike!

Workers! Stand solidly together. Take your strike movement into your own hands. The workers themselves must lead the strike. Repudiate the corrupt leadership of the A. F. L., the U. T. W. who are trying to split the ranks of the workers.

Form a united front of all workers, to include members of the National Textile Workers' Union, the United Textile Workers, the American Union, the unorganized workers, and the unemployed, native born and foreign born, skilled and unskilled. Elect a rank and file strike committee from each mill. Build a general strike committee on a united front basis. Organize mass picketing at the mills.

Fight against and defeat the wage cut! Demand the recognition of the united front mill committees. ight the starvation program of the bosses. Demand that the city feed the starving unemployed. Organize your own relief committees and in cooperation with the Workers International Relief, collect food and funds to help strikers' families that are in distress. Employed and unemployed workers, stand shoulder to

No Arbitration!

Fight against arbitration! Demand direct dealings with the employers, by the elected rank and file strike committees. To accept arbitration is to accept the wage cut.

Defend your leaders. Demand the immediate release of Murdoch, and Berkman, and all workers arrested for strike activities. Demand the right of free assembly, the right to organize, strike and

Spread the strike! Carry the strike into all other textile centers of New England. The present wage cut will affect all New England textile workers. Join the National Textile Workers' Union. Fight to

establish the N. T. W. in every mill. The fighting organization of the textile workers. Textile workers, stand together! The united front of the workers against the united front of the mill owners, the UTW and the police terrorism, and the mill owners'

NATIONAL COMMITTEE, TRADE UNION UNITY he had to report himself in case of new professional sergeants. LEAGUE, WM. Z. FOSTER, Secretary, 2 West war. The questionnaire stated among Most characteristic of all for the

Manhattan Today

munist Election Campaign Red Spe-

cial equiped with a loud speaker will

invade the millinery market at 36th

Street and 6th Ave., with I. Amter,

Communist candidate for Boro Pres-

ident of Manhattan, as the main

tour the midtown Manhattan dis-

trict, making stops at 26th Street and

8th Ave., 39th Street and 9th Ave.,

53rd Street and 9th Ave. and wind-

ing up for a final big rally at Colum-

bus Circle. The speakers will be

Sullivan, candidate for alderman in

the 5th district, and Edward

Stephans, candidate for alderman in

JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS MOVE FOR TIGHTER HOLD ON COLONIES IN CHINA

Japanese "Pope" Appeals to Wall St for War Front Against Soviet Union as "Main Enemy"

Bickerings In League of Nations Cover Drive for Colonial Plunder of China By Powers

NEW YORK.—While the League of Nations, headed by the British and French imperialists, try to lead the masses to believe that a "peaceful" solution of the Manchurian war situation is bein gattempted, the sharp rivalries of Japan and the United States are growing.

The Japanese imperialists continue ot spread troops throughout Manchuria. They have broken off "negotiations" with the nationalist government. In Geneva, at the League of Nations they order the American imperialist representative out.

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Czech Gov't Registers Workers for Next War

-Besides negotiating a loan of \$20,- | buildings. 000,000 from French imperialism to At the present time the question of

workers for war. ported at once to the wages office follows: of the factory. We see that Czechoslovakian imperialism even presses AT NEEDLE MART the wages offices of the works and factories into its apparatus of mob-

ilization. Besides this, the military papers Red Special to Tour have been called in for special registration during the last few days, of all workers employed in any connection with aeroplane building. This NEW YORK, N. Y .- Today will be fact too is of paramount importance Red Day in midtown Manhattan dis- for the organization of preparations

trict. During the noon hour the Com- for war. At the railway station for Prague all the railwaymen have been meas- recently sent special delegates to the ured for masks during the last weeks, Soviet Union, but nonetheless, it is and the fitting up of the cellars with forcing these measures precisely in gas protective devices has been com- the districts adjacent to the Soviet menced. This last is also being car- Union.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 14. ried out in the cellars of large public

strengthen its army, the Zzech mili- the time of military service is being tary authorities are taking active discussed once more in Czechoslovsteps to prepare for war against the akia. The Communist Party demands Soviet Union. They are going into that the present term of 18 months the factories and registering the be reduced to six months, thus forcing the bourgeoisie to advocate At the beginning of September the months military service. It must be workers of a Prague factory were added however, that in this connecgiven a military questionnaire to full tion the aim of the bourgeoisie is out. Besides various information and the formation of a cadre army, commilitary data, every workman had to bined with a mass army recruited reply to the question of whether he from the general conscripts, so that had received instructions about where the demand involves 8,000 to 9,000

other supplementary remarks that preparations for a new war is, howany alteration taking place in the ever, a letter sent by the ministry of personal military data must be re- war to the district offices, worded as "To the district office ni

"In accordance with a decree is-sued by the Ministry for National defense, your district office is instructed to have white envelopes made at once, these to have a printed red border 5 ems broad and an inscription printed in red 'Moblization.' The committee of the district office is respnosible for the carrying out of this decree. For the Ministry of National Defense

(Signature follows) The Czech government, it is true,

In the evening the Red Special will U.S. Line Tries Jim Crow Negro Delegates to the Soviet Union

NEW YORK .- An attempt by the nesday night on a Dutch line boat. United States Line to jim-crow the sembly in the 5th district, Richard 11 Negro cotton specialists and the Negro members of the American New York seaman; Sam Langford, Workers Delegation visiting the Sov- Gary steel worker; A. J. Lewis, steel iet Union was met with a sharp pro- worker of Youngstown, O., and J. W. test and the cancellation by Amtorg Jones, coal miner from western of all reservations aboard the S. S. Pennsylvania. The delegation will Roosevelt which sailed at midnight arrive in the Soviet Union in time Reservations for the workers had

been made as usual by Amtorg officials directly with the steamship company. When, however, the Negro and white workers boarded the ship, the steamship company inform-More definite information is given ed the delegation that the Negro workers would not be permitted to eat "with white people" in the dining salons. The entire delegation tors and advisers in the development hotly protested at this outrageous of the cotton growing industry. The insult and discrimination against Ne- delegation includes Charles gro workers. They were told by the Young, son of the late Colonel Young company's officials that they were who was robbed of his promotion by still in America and that the Roose- the boss government and is said to velt was an American ship and in have died of grief as a result. Others America Negroes are not recognized are Welton C. Curry, John W. Sutas equals. When the company per- ton. G. W. Tynes, A. M. Overyon. sisted in its chauvinistic policy after J. J. Roane, O. J. Golden, Frank the Amtorg had warned them that Gordon, B. L. Hopkins, Frank Faidiscrimination against the Negro son, Jr. and W. C. Avant. All are workers would result in the company graduates of various agricultural and shifting its trade to another line, the technical colleges, but denied opporreservations were cancelled. The tunity in capitalist America because white and Negro workers sailed Wed- of their race.

Of the 14 members of the American Workers Delegation, four are Negro workers: Morris Wickman, to witness the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the November Revolution. They will also make an extensive study of the Five Year Plan, to report back to the American working class. The delegation was organized by the Friends of the Soviet Union. The 11 Negro cotton specialists are

going to Soviet Turkestan as instruc-

Sailors Here Strike to Support Walk-Out in German Ship Ports

terrorizing the Negro masses. They

are therefore rushing through a frame

of having engaged in a terrific strug- tortured him for an entire night in Harry Raymond, candidate for as-

Prepare Legal Lynching AMTER TO SPEAK

The entire crew of the German ship Holger, now in the Philadelphia port. went on strike under the leadership of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and a strike is being prepared general marine strike in Germany. The Marine Workers Industrial Union here is also calling on Ameri-

of having been in a fight recently.

and his wife and two daughters.

R. R. WAGE CUTS COMING. NEW YORK-Wall Street bankers arrived when the wages of railroad and railroad magnates definitely employees must be reduced."

strike against wage cuts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.- Wage Cuts for All R.R. Workers to Be Made Very Soon

ernment body that is supposed to through the medium of requesting a can seamen and longshoremen to deal with railroad freight rates, will reduction in wages." picket the docks to prevent scabs be the force that the government will from being hired, and simultaneously use to help initiate these wage cuts. directly to wage cuts on the railroad, to organize the longshoremen to the stockholders at Richmond, W. states: Va., on Tuesday, said "The time has

by the New York Evening Post which said that in Wall Street on Tuesday news got around that the Interstate Commerce Commission decision when it does come will not recommend anyon another ship in support of the state that wage cuts are coming for thing in the way of immediate in-1,200,000 railroad workers The Inter- crease in rates, but rather will advostate Commerce Commission, a gov- cate that the railroads seek relief

> Commnting on this action leading Fairfax Harrison, president of the William Russell White, financial edi-Southern Railway, at a meeting of tor of the New York Evening Post,

> > "Mr. Harrison's clear cut state-

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Tammany Hall Suddenly THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER "Sees" the Unemployed

Tammany Hall has just found out trades, women workers, clerica that there is serious unemployment workers, be benefited by such conin the country and finds it neces- struction work? They will get nothsary to do something on a broad ing and can starve. It is obvious scale. In a statement issued by the that Tammany Hall is determined to Communist Party, New York District, give no real relief to the unemployed the demagogic proposal of the leader this winter, which will be a bitter Dennis Mahon, of Tammany Hall, at winter for the unemployed and partthe Board of Alderman, yesterday, is time workers.

men, and should know that nearly starving. of nearly a billion for the relief of starvation the unemployed of the state of New Roosevelt, Walker and the bosses.

New York has appropriated a few force" against the unemployed, the millions for the unemployed in New answer of Mayor Walker is to "shoot against this cut. York City. The unemployed have above the waistline," to "shoot to all to register at one place for fear kill,"-that is the real answer that of 50 workers, the conditions there that they might get more than one the unemployed can expect from are very bad. The workers work 10 of the sloppy meals that are handed the bosses and their government. out. \$14,000,000 is proposed for pub-York City. What does this paltry program of struggle for unemploy- tool makers get 65c. The young girl sum mean for the 1,200,000 in New York City? How will the hundreds

What's On-

Sports Soc. Bath Beaca
Center
Meets tonight at 48 Bay 28th St., at 8 p.m., Young Workers and students are invited.

Building Workers, Attention!
With 75 per cent of building workers unemployed and oncoming wagecuts, the Trade Union Unity League calls a mass meeting at 5 E. 19th St. at 8 p.m.

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Friends of the Soviet Union Italian Branch
Will have its first general meeting at the Italian Workers Center, 314 E. 104 St. at 8 p.m. All Italian workers are invited.

Rehearsal For The Election Cam-

plays should report at the Workers cial meeting Center, 35 E. 19th St., at 8 p.m.

Furniture Workers Industrial Union Has moved from its headquarters on Larimer St., to 795 Flushing Ave. Brooklyn. Offices open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

NEW JERSEY Elizabeth

THURSDAY

Steve Gatovis Branch, ILD
Will hold an open air meeting at
7th St. and Ave. B, at 8 p.m. Workers Esperanto Group

Will hold a special membership meeting at 8:30 p.m., at the Hun-garian Workers Home, 350 East 81st Street. Members must attend. All interested are invited.

Workers Laboratory Theatre In the play, "Mr. Nox, Mr. Box and Mr. Fox," adapted from "New Rus-sia's Primer." At the Workers sa's Primer." At the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., Room 206. at 8 p.m. Parts are still open, for workers who care to participate.

Laundry Workers Union
Will hold a membership meeting
at Ambassador Hall, 3rd Ave. and
Claremont Parkway at 8 p.m.

Will hold a very important meeting of interest to all drug clerks at 108 E, 14th St., Room 304. Members must attend without fail. Medical Workers Industrial League

FRIDAY
ILD, Steve Katovis Br.
Will have an indoor meeting at 257 E. 10th St., at 7:30 p.m. All workers are invited.

International Workers Order, Br. 521
Will hold a lecture on the "Issues
of the Election Campaign" at its
regular meeting, October 15, at 8:30
p.m. at 1645 Grand Concourse. Entrance on Mt. Eden Ave. Admission

International Workers Order
Will hold its regular meeting October 15, at 8:30 p.m. at 35 E. 12th
St., Room 305. Harriet Silverman
will speak on the "Communist Election Program." Workers are in-

Needle Trades Athletic Club

Alfred Levy Br., LL.D.

Will have a tea party October 16, at 8:30 p.m. at 524 Vermont St.

hoover is set against unemploy Mr. Mahon, representing the lead- ment insurance. He puts the responership of Tammany Hall in the sibility for relief of the unemployed Board of Aldermen of New York, on the communities. All his pleasant proposed and saw passed a bill call- phrases of the meek unemployed ing upon Hoover to call an extra ses- who do not wish to display their ston of Congress for the purpose of misery, while ignoring the demands inaugurating a public works program of the fighting unemployed who have with a fund of \$5,000,000,000 to re- put the question squarely up before lieve unemployment. This is sheer the bosses and the government of demagogy, and intended for election the state and of the country, show purposes. Mahon is leader of Tam- that his intentions are to give only many Hall in the Board of Alder- municipal charity to the millions of

one-tenth of the unemployed are in The workers of this country will the city of New York. If he and not be satisfied with election promihis party in New York were sincere ses and maneuvers. Democrats may about the proposal of a fund of five challenge the republicans in propobillion for the relief of the unem- sals; socialists may be as "promis ployed in the country, he should have ing." But the workers will fight unproposed a bill calling for \$500,000,000 der the leadership of the Communist for the relief of the unemployed in Party and the Unemployed Councils New York. If he and his party were for unemployment relief and unemsincere about the question of unem- ployment insurance at the expense ployment relief, then they should of the bosses and the government. have initiated some of their plans in The convention of the American Albany, when another member of Federation of Labor is also against the Democratic Party, Governor unemployment insurance, but warns Roosevelt, called a special session of of "revolution" if nothing is done. the state legislature. Nevertheless, By siding with the bosses and the we did not see Roosevelt or the State bosses' government, the officialdom legislature proposing or passing a bill of the A. F. of L. is helping the

York. On the contrary, they ap- "Industry and commerce are largepropriated a measly \$20,000,000 for ly responsible for the perplexities of Bloomfield, N. J., has announced nearly 1,800,000 unemployed in the which have arisen," says the Amer- a 10 per cent cut in wages for all winter. This shows the hipocrisy of government will have to shoulder to make political capital out of the ity. They demand relief and insur- an organization committee in the The Tammany Hall machine in Commissioner Mulrooney is to "use

of thousands of workers in the other ty in the election campaign. Let your between \$9 and \$15 per week. No cil and fight for relief and insur- young workers.

ATTEMPT TO KILL

Delegates Report

vicemen's League has called a spe-St. to hear the report of the delegates that made demands for relief at the Board of Estimate last Friday.

The League declared that the atfiremen, after the elections would be over the demands would be shelved and only considered again under further pressure of the ex-servicemen.

Jewelry Workers Call Shop Meetings Today

NEW YORK .- A shop meeting of jewelry workers has been called for of their union affiliations, irrespec-Street and Second Ave. at 6 p.m. unorganized. A membership meeting will follow the shop meetings and a report on the organization campaign will be

The shop of Boris Flederbaum, 125 Canal Street, settled with the Jewelry Workers Industrial Union the workers having won increased wages and union recognition. More settlements are seen as possibilities. Sam Krumberg, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council, will speak on the accomplishments of the industrial revolutionary unions

Bakers Open Forum On Fight for Eight Hour Day on Friday

in New York.

NEW YORK .- The rank and file United Front Committee of Bakery Workers, including members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, A. Will have a general meeting at 131 W. 28th St. All needle workers are invited to attend. F. of L. Bakers' locals and Amalga-

cussions on problems of the trade. A meeting of the forum, Friday, October 16, 2 p. m., at Clinton Hall, Newark
Saturday, October 24, a Soviet film,
"Storm Over Asia" will be presented at the Slovak Torkers Home, 52 west St., at 8 p.m. Janeing after the show. Admission 25 cts.

151 Clinton St., will take up the question of struggle for the eight hour day and the fight against wage cuts and establishing sanitary conditions in the shops. 151 Clinton St., will take up the ques-

-Turn the Bosses Upside Down-



NEWARK TOOL PLANT CUTS PAY OF MEN 10 P. C.

Prepare Struggle to Force Withdrawal

young workers there for a strike and St. Nicholas Avenue, will also

hours a day with only a half hou ment relief and insurance. It calls workers working on the punch presupon the workers to support the Par- ses work piece work any they make votes be a warning to the bosses that girl is allowed to make more than the unemployed and employed will this even if she is able to work very not tolerate any further fooling with fast and produce more. Accidents the Communist Party. Vote Com- But there is no form of compensation. munist! Join the Unemployed Coun- Half the workers in the shop are

Ex-servicemen to Hear workers for a strike when the wage- burgh territory. cut will officially go into effect on next Wednesday, October 21.

Discuss Need For

Due to the large attendance at the meeting of unemployed dressmakers, tempt of Mayor Walker to put off it was necessary to secure a larger the demands of the unemployed vet- hall. Isidor Weissberg, organizer of erans to the next meeting of the the dress department, spoke on the Board of Aldermen is an election present situation in the trade and Sender Garlin, co-editor of the Labor Defender, will speak Friday, October 16, on Life in the Soviet Union at Litwin Hall, 69 South Park St. Garlin has just returned from an extended visit thru the Soviet Union. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the International Labor Defense.

THURSDAY

Board of Aldermen is an election trick. The Board of Aldermen will not meet until after the election campaign and the Tammany mayor would give false hope about getting \$2,000,000 to the veterans so that they would vote for the Democratic cantidates. And as in the case of the few weeks of the season are over there is mass unemployment. He called on the unemployed workers to of the agreement.

Many of the workers present participated in the discussion. An executive committee of 7 was elected at the Labor Temple to work out a program and organize

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

Red Candidates to Present Demands to N.Y. B'rd Estimate

N EW YORK .- A delegation of Communist candidates who are running on the ticket in the present election will attend the hearing today at the Board of Estimate in connection with the new budget proposals, to present the demands of the working class of New York for immediate relief for the jobless, particularly for the families where there is not a penny in the house for the barest necessi-

The delegation of Communist candidates will include Vern Smith, of the editorial staff of the "Daily Worker," candidate of the 18th A. D. of Manhattan; Barbara Harding, the candidate for the 1st A. D. in Brooklyn; Sadie Van Veen, candidate of the 18th A. D. of Manhattan,

New York Workers to Protest Murder of Jobless Thursday

NEW YORK .- White and Negro | lease of the Harlan white and Neworkers from all over the city will gro miners, of Tom Mooney and all gather in a mass protest meeting in class war prisoners. gather in a mass protest meeting in class war prisoners.

Harlem tonight to protest the brutal The meeting will be addressed by Many Organizations to

aid for the unemployed through the and industry and commerce thru the Wednesday. The Metal Workers In- tremendous mass protest movement to crush the mass defense movedustrial League of the T.U.U.L. and will subside and thus leave them free ment which alone can free the boys.

demand the release of the eight other death cells in Kilby Prison, the re- rents to handle their defense.

police massacre of Cleveland unem- Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of two of oloyed Negro workers and to demand the boys and one of several Scottshe immediate release of 14-year old boro mothers who have been denied Wright, the only one of the 9 the floor at N.A.A.C.P. meetings. workers' organizations to send dele-Scottsboro boys who was not con- Mrs. Wright will tell the workers the gates to a conference which will lay demned to brun in the original "far- experience of the boys and their pacical" trial. Roy is still held in jail, rents with the traitorous leaders of movement of workers' children has with the bosses delaying another trial the N.A.A.C.P. who are in open alli- been issued by the Young Pioneers state or about \$11.11 for person, as ican Engineering Council. Correct— workers in the shop to begin next in his case in the hope that the ance with the Southern boss lynchers of America, New York District. many Hall machine, which is trying refuse to starve. They want no charxander, of the League of Struggle for International Labor Defense, Wo-The meeting which will be held at Negro Rights, Cecil Hope and J. men's Council, and all language ormisery of the starving unemployed. ance—and the answer of Police shop to organize the workers and the St. Mark's Church, 138th Street Louis Engdahl, of the International ganizations. Two delegates are in-Labor Defense, the organization au-Although only a small metal shop Scottsboro boys who are held in the thorized by the boys and their pa-

out. \$14,000,000 is proposed for public works and construction in New the workers to support the Party hour, while the machine hands and Fight Against Wage Slashes be the co-ordination of all children's work, and the election of a number of commissions to study various

mill groups and mass meetings have the unemployment question. Support are a regular occurrence in the shop. been held in the Pittsburgh area, since the big conference of steel workers on September 27th. On October 18 the first Pittsburgh district The Trade Union Unity Council conference will be held with delegates of Newark and its youth department coming in to participate from all the has already held one meeting with important steel towns in the entire a few of the workers in the shop. district. The conference will consoli-Another meeting is being called this date the recent membership gains week to broaden the present organ- made in the campaign, and at the DEMANDS OF VETS week to broaden the present organ-made in the campaign, and at the ization committee, to work out desame time, launch a campaign to mands against the wage-cut and for build the Steel Workers' Industrial better conditions, and to organize the Union on a large scale in the Pitts-

The conference will take up the detailed organizational problems confronting the groups and locals in the mills and will establish the groups,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-A mostly new, on a functioning basis. series of 35 meetings, both of steel Section committees will be elected in for free food and clothing for the the Ohio Valley, McKeesport, and children of the unemployed, and Pittsburgh sections Widespread Agitation.

Another important task of the conference will be in setting up an active District Executive Committee to carry on a widespread agitation building of the union.

Most of the mill workers receive their first pay under the wage cut on the 15th and 25th of this month. The Resident Buro of the National Committee is actively engaged in preparing for strike-against the wage cut in several centers and will attempt to bring about decisive action workers, and especially the militant around pay day. The sentiment in workers' organizations, take the

Unity In Ranks GARLIN TO SPEAK TAILORS MEETING However, before we can organize them under working class leadership, IN CARTERET, N.J. TO BE HELD SAT. ried and interesting activity. The child's love for games and play must

Bar Picture Show

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 14 .-Using a non-existent city ordinance would give false hope about getting even during the season many of the as a pretext, Perth Amboy police last workers cannot secure jobs and when night prevented the showing of the gamated Rank and File Committee the few weeks of the season are over "Soviet Five-Year Plan against the has called a meeting for Saturday, there is mass unemployment. He Hoover Plan," in pictures which were October 17, at 12 noon at Stuyvesant called on the unemployed workers to to be a feature at a meeting ad- Casino, 9th Street near Second Ave. organize and unite their ranks jointly with the employed workers for a
ly with the e real united front struggle to unionize the dress industry at the expiration tional Labor Defense. Garlin recentional Labor Defense are described by the committee to speak. ly returned from the Soviet Union

an unemployed council which is to to wreck the meeting, a large audihad barred.

Especially since the wage cut of Copper Co., controlled by the Anaconda Copper Co., and a cut of five cents an hour in the wages of the workers of the National Fireproofing Co., the police have increased their activities against Perth Amboy workers. Practically all halls in the city are owned by speakeasy promoters, and the police can easily bring pressure upon them in the matter of hiring out halls for left-wing meet-

Returning to New Jersey on Friday evening, October 16, Garlin speaks to the workers of the U. S. Metals Refining Co., at Cartaret, N. J., at Pulaski Hall, at 8 o'clock. He will speak at 20 Brookville St., in Ossining, N. Y., on Saturday; before the members of "The Group," at 150 W. 85th St., on Sunday afternoon. On Sunday evening, just prior to his departure for the West, Garlin will speak at the Marine Workers Industrial Union Hall, 140 Broad St., corner South St.

Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht's series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it-Spread it:

waldo to Speak

NEW YORK. - Calling on men's clothing workers to organize and strike against wage cuts, the Amal-

In addition Sol Hertz and Domeand Germany after a four months' nick Flaiani, organizers for the Rank and File Committee, will speak. Eu-Despite the attempt of the police sepi Oswaldo will speak in Italian. The Amalgamated Rank and File

include all dressmakers, irrespective ence listened to the comparison be- Committee is increasing its activities tween Soviet progress under the Five in the shops as both the Orlofsky tonight at the Labor Temple, 14th tive of whether they are organized or Year Plan with unemployment, mass and Hillman socialist cliques contimisery and destitution, under the nue to undermine work standards "Hoover Plan." Garlin described and cut wages. Both warring facvividly the pictures which the police tions out for the loot of company unionism in the trade have refused to end their internicine fight despite three cents an hour at the Raritan the intervention of the socialist

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Settle For **Bazaar Tickets**

The Daily Worker - Freiheit Young Worker bazaar last week was a great success. The attendance jammed the Madison Sq. Garden hall and the sales were up to all expectations. The support of the rank and file was magnifi-

But there is one thing that threatens to turn victory into defeat. Many comrades have not yet turned in the money for the tickets they have sold. Immediate action, not in a few days but today, is vital.

Turn in the money at once, to the bazaar committee, sixth floor, 50 East 13th Street, for the tickets you have sold.

Confer On Mass **Pioneer Movement** Sunday, October 25

Be Represented

NEW YORK .- A call to all militant

The call is addressed to all revolutionary unions, workers' clubs, Intervited from each organization, and all comrades who are engaged at present in any field of work among children will also attend as delegates. The conference will be held on

Sunday, October 25, at the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., at 11 a.m. Among the points on the agenda will be the co-ordination of all children's of commissions to study various phases of the work. The conference will also draw up plans for the fight charge that she had stolen a dress. into the struggle.

The call for the conference reads in part:

"The effect of unemployment and against the wage cut and for the is terrific. The first sufferers from wage-cuts upon the workers' children the attempts of the bosses to shift the burden of the crisis to the back of the workers are the workers' children. Tens of thousands of children in New York are undernourished and poorly clad.

"Therefore it is important that the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) earnest. The masses of children are However, before we can organize other shops. we should be able to give them vabe utilized by the working class movement, by giving these things to Perth Amboy Police Hertz, Flaiani and Os- the children at the same time as we educate them in the spirit of work-

ing class struggle."

Dressmakers United Front Committee Meets Tonight

The united front committee of dressmakers will meet tonight at Irving Plaza to plan the united front shop conference where the question of the expiration of the agreement and preparations for a struggle to re-establish union conditions in the dress trade will be discussed.

In preparation for this conference the united front committee is planning to have a symposium in which the workers representing various shades of opinion will be called upor to come to express their views. The symposium will take place on Sunday, Oct. 18th.

STRIKE AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

Jegro Worker Fired by Dress Shop Boss

The dressmakers of the Gloria Dress Co., 144 W. 27th St., went down on strike today in solidarity with one of the Negro finishers whom the boss discharged under the framed up The workers of the shop imme-

diately made a stoppage and when thousands of children will be drawn this failed to bring about the reinstatement, they declared the shop on strike, and are determined to stay out until the workers are reinstated and the shop unionized Dressmakers employed in the sec-

tion are called upon to support these workers on the picket line. The strike conducted against the

firm of Winfine Dress Co., 350 7th Ave., has been in progress since last are for increase in wages, shorter hours, and union recognition. Most of the workers are new elements, a number of them Spanish. The strikers are enthusiastic and are problem of organizing the children in fighting militantly not only on the picketline in front of their own shop ready and willing to be organized. but are helping the union organize

Active dressmakers are called upon to support these workers on the picket line.

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WOMEN PREPARE FIGHT ON RATES

Women's Council In Call to Women

NEW YORK .- !Rallying their members for struggle against the present electric and gas rates, the Councils of Working Class Women have issued the following statement:

"At this time of great unemployment and starvation, when the workers are evicted for non-payment of rents, when the bosses have increased their campaign of wage cuts, is it important that we mobliize our forces, and every working class housewife, in the fight against the increased rates of the gas and electricity. We call upon all housewives to come to the open hearing of the Power Commission for Friday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at 80 Center St. and voice our opinions on the increased rates. Bring your recent bills and the bills before the rates have been increased. Sign petitions and send them to the office at 80 E. 11th St. Room 535."

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CRANBERRY STRIKERS Convict 19-Year Old TO ANSWER TERROR BY **ORGANIZATIONAL DRIVE**

Bryantville Strike Ends After Bitter Fight was found guilty by a hand-picked With State Police and Armed Thugs

Agricultural Workers League Launches Big Organizational Drive Against Pay Cuts

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BRYANTVILLE, Mass .- The strikes that took place recently in Urann Bogs in Bryantville, Monponsitt and Plympton for 65 cents an hour ended after the most vicious police terror was used against the strikers.

On the Bryantville Bog alone, over 15 state troopers heavily armed with Thompson machine guns kept anyone from reaching the workers. All roads were closely watched.

Police Terror.

guns, terror.

Bank of U. S. Refuses to Pay Depositor

the limit.

Metland Linseed Co. Fires Old Truckers

bank, the Bank of United States, take weeks, it's hard work.

to work. Although the strike was

white workers will join in common

struggle. This was the first strike in

Must Build AWL

When the gang committee at Monponsitt presented their demands to the company boss, Pratt who came with the state troopers and police, Pratt ordered the eops to "force them to work or get the late berries, not to scab on the off the company property." All night Bryantville strikers. Every means possible was used by long the troopers guarded the roads, In Plympton the same thing took the bosses to trick the workers back

A worker, John Sassato, an active member of the Agricultural Workers proved to us that the colored and League, was arrested and framed up on a charge of "trespassing." The bosses worked the scheme of telling this section and therefore was the all workers who worked all year round first time the workers came in contact to go to work or they would not be hired any more. Most of the workers who live here depend on the cranberry industry for a living.

How Strike Spread

The strike was prepared and called here to stay, to build for future by a united front committee of the struggles. Fellow workers, men, wom-Agricultural Workers League. It en and youth, line up into your started with 50 Portuguese and Finn- union. Prepare against the coming ish workers on the Bryantville-Urann wage cuts. Fill out the application the AWL who brought over a delega- Boston, Mass. tion of strikers to these places for a

The bosses told the workers that they could get plenty of pickers for Address 50 cents an hour, but it took them ten days to get eight scabs. The AWL City immediately called on the pickers in that section who were waiting for State

which has failed because of its

erick gang forgot about me and left for it.

Since the officers of the Southern by crooks.

crooked officers. As you know, all

me without any dividend at all. They

call it a dividend, but I call it a

The sum of money has been de-

posited Dec. 4. that is a week before

Blvd. branch had a vivid idea of its

necessary to record the amount de-

posited in the ledger to cover all

clues that would be held against

by Mr. Samuel H. Cohen himself.

who gave me a receipt for it. That is

And when I recently inquired at

the head offices of the bank for the

the bank book.

Dear Comrade

The money has been taken

Minneapolis, Minn.

donation to the starvation army.

Daily Worker:

Miner's Daughter For Picketing In Strike

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Oct. 13.—Agnes Tankovich, 19-year-old miner's daughter, has been convicted of "assault in a menacing manner." She jury. She was one of the most active on the picket lines, etc., in the Fairpoint section. The deputy that arersted her, who was also the star witness, when asked why he left the mines to take the job of a deputy, answered that there was more money

H. Tyler in St. Clairsville, Ohio, torow morning, and the Internatrial. Her sister, Anna, 17 years old, will be tried tomorrow morning for calling somebody a "scab."

ATTACK JOBLESS

smashed by the company thugs, it Hunger Demonstration Broken Up; Promise of Food Broken

tacked these, too.

Three workers are arrested and Bogs and was immediately spread below and mail it to the Agricultural held on \$5,000 bail each. They are over to Monponsitt and Plympton by Workers League, 751 Washington St., Frank Albert, Nick Samer and Fred Lubrisky.

> mittee and releasing \$10,000 voted for relief but held up to date.

> Last week the unemployed workers, under the leadership of the Unemployed Council, marched on the City Council and sent in a committee to present their demands. Peter Paris presented the demands to the council. Burgess Burns made a be "no violence," and asked: "What would you do if you were in my

tax the operators, the owners of the per cent pay-off several weeks ago. by Mr. Samuel H. Cohen himself and big aluminum plant, take all the For some dirty reasons, the Brod- the bank is not willing to make good money in the Comunity Chest and the Red Cross treaslries and grant Mr. R. Finkelstein advised me that the demands the unemployed were the case will soon be expedited, and making. These demands include that was weeks ago, so I wrote him cash relief of \$10 a week for every that I'll expose the whole situation unmarried worker, \$15 for married before the public eye and make clear men and additional for each deit closed its doors to the victims. to them that the bank was handled pendent.

Another demand hits the practice failure, the officers found it wasn't I'm entitled to, even if I have to go of making unemployed put in two days' labor in payment for a basket Since it turned out to be this way, of food that is worth 75 cents. The I'm demanding the entire sum depos- unemployed attacked this forced laited and not any part of it, since it bor scheme and demanded the union scale for all work done. Attacks Thanking you in advance for your from the councilmen followed, but

> labor for this corporation the wage made every attempt to break up the meeting, by suddely shouting "Fire! Fire!" but it didn't work, and nobody

> > ference of the various organizations in town, together with the unemployed committee and the council's committee, the Red Cross refused "to make a statement" as to whether they would help the unemployed Finally it was agreed by the Welfare Department that the money on hand

It was agreed that the unemployed's own committee register workers for relief and administer distribution. But immediately after the meeting the Burgess hurried to the newspaper with a statement that the Unemployed Council agreed that the police register and investigate the applicants for relief.

from the unemployed demanded a correction. The editor refused. Soon long ago. I have been to all the after a larger committee called upon charity organiations. They refuse him and threatened that 2,000 unto help me on some pretext or other. employed would picket his paper.

When the Welfare station opened that day, the committee elected by "Say, mister, I heard that they the unemployed were on hand and take care of cases such as mine in registered hundreds upon hundreds of unemployed. But not a nickel's worth of relief was forthcoming. Yestogether different in the Soviet terday's demonstration followed, de-

> Sickening Hypocrisy. While the Burgess pleaded for "no violence," he had state troopers gas and attack unemployed workers.

The unemployed movement here has become the recognized leader of the city's unemployed. They are determined to force the city to grant Jones and his protection against the their demands. Today's attack by Governor Pinchot's state police inty and the League of Strugfle for Negro Rights, the ILD is proceeding "riots" of unemployed, means more

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JAPANESE IMPERIALISTS MOVE FOR Can't Pay Freight: TIGHTER HOLD ON COLOLNIES IN CHINA

Wall Street, at the same time is hard put to hide its war maneuvers in

"Gravest Anxiety."

Chinese waters.

Despite the "peace" propaganda war, and exposing the treacherous that the League of Nations, aided by the socialists, tries to caat the war moves with, the New York Times correspondent in Geneva was forced to admit that:

"The Council met today in an atmosphere of the gravest anxiety, not only for the outcome of the struggle in the Orient, but for the future of world peace and the disarmament movement."

To help Chiang Kai Shek in his war preparations against Japan on behalf of Wall Street as well as against the Chinese masses, Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, made a special trip from Peiping to Nanking.

Japanese imperialism, both in Geneva and through special appeals to the "American people," are offering a basis to Wall Street for common plunder by attacking the Soviet

Want War On Soviets. The most crude expression of this war alliance against the Soviet Union as a "solution" of the present Manchurian crisis comes from Count Lord Abbot calls on Wall Street to unite its military forces in the present situation to overthrow the Soviet Union and to prevent a Communist

uprising throughout the colonial

ands. Count Otani said:

"If America's moral support is refused to Japan in the present crisis the world may see Asia go red. Therefore, American people, do not add to the confusion of the situation. Manchuria is the key of stability or disruption of the Far East. Give Japan a free hand to fight against chaos and disor-

Jailing Communists.

A special report from Pieping to the Daily Worker tells of wholesale arrests of Communists in Japan as part of the Japanese imperialist drive against the Soviet Union. The latest number of the illegal

newspaper of the Communist Party of Japan, "Musiansin Simbun," reports a wave of repression against the working class movement in Japan unequalled since the arrests in April, 1929. Over 1,000 revolutionary workers were arrested in the towns of Osaka, Kobe and Kioto recently, Four hundred were arrested in Osaka alone, of whom 150 are still imprisoned. Amongst the arrested are the most active leaders of the revolutionary trade unions "Rodo Kumiai Senkoku Kiokikai." A number of the eaders of the centerist unions "Senkoku Rodo Kumiai Domei" have also been arrested. Leaders of the newly formed peasant party "Senkoku Nomin Kumai are also among the ararrests were made. However, most company store. of the persons arrested in these organizations were later on released.

munist League. Arrests are still being made in Kobe.

Two-hundred and sixty persons were arrested in Kioto. Mass arrests began in Tokio on the

through a wage cut.

forced out of the tortured worker.

sued by the Maryland authorities as

were adopted by the Alabama courts

in rushing through the farcical

to the electric chair without giving

them an opportunity to arrange de-

The Baltimore District of the In-

ternational Labor Defense is profest-

ing against this frame-up and at-

to mobilize the workers of Baltimore

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) 15th of September and are still be ing continued. The Communist Party has issued an appeal to the working masses warning them that the arrests represent an important step in the preparations for imperialist

attitude of the socialist parties.

CONCENTRATING FOR STRIKE IN **KENTUCKY MINES**

to Bring Scabs

the Gary mine in Straight Creek. Kentucky, will be opened with scabs unless the strikers return to work, hasn't made a dent in the ranks. Cary, an independent operator, says. he will bring in scabs tomorrow. The strikers say they will meet any such attempt with the first mass picket line this section has known. It will include women and children.

Three Concentrations The meeting laid plans to spread the strike and 3 key centers were decided upon for concentration of forces.

The Harlan Miners report that in spite of the new raids, the relief kitchen at the Harlan swimming pool is in operation. The kitchen was raided Wednesday and it reopened Thursday morning, on time, and beans were served. There is nothing but beans in all the kitchens, and more of that is needed.

A strong plea for more food was sent to the Penn-Ohio-W. Va.-Ky. Striking Miners Relief Committee. Funds sent to their headquarters at Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is immediately converted into food and rushed into struck camps where starving strikers' families need it desperately.

A new pay cut of 12% was jammed down the throats of the miners at the Verda and Lynch mines. "Well, they will have to give us

something soon, because there's nothing left for them to take away from

Myerscough Trial, 20th

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-Tom Myerscough, who just returned from the Jellico-Lafollette-Caryville section of Tennessee, said that the minand put in one, two or three days a 9: rested. Raids were made on the week. The \$2 men are the few favhouses of members of legal working- ored daymen. The miners see very five branches and deposits of \$2,309,- ter Avenue, will be a big step forclass organizations, such a sthe Ja- little scrip, even, to say nothing panese section of the International about U. S. cash. The company with two branches and deposits of ganization of a powerful union and Pittsburgh. Several active steel Red Aid, the League for Proletarian takes off back rent first, before they \$3,677,008; the Jefferson Title and for strike against the wage cut.

to face trial in connection with the and Trust Co., the Glenside Trust One hundred steel workers stood in right ahead regardless of the at-Six hundred persons were arrested Wildwood shooting. Although it is Co. and the Richmond Trust Co.; the a driving rain at an outdoor meet-tempts of the Steel Trust to prein Kobe, including leaders of the redefinitely established that deputy United Security Trust Co. with three ing, Sunday night in Steubenville to were John Moldon, M. W. I. L. secrevolutionary trade unions, the Com- sheriffs and mine guards shot into branches and deposits of \$6,454,570; hear the reports for building the new munist Party and the Young Com- a group of miners and their wives the Willow Grove Trust Co with de- union in the Steel Industry. Alwho gathered to picket the Wildwood posits of \$698,000; the Franklin Trust though the field where the meeting vent them from building the new mine, Myerscough is charged with Co. with four branches and deposits was held was in complete darkness manslaughter, on the basis that he of \$22,990,000; the Central Trust Co. with the wind driving the rain in the advocated breaking the injunction with deposits of \$5,022,594; the Gir- faces of the workers, they stood pathrough mass picketing.

til October 20. Myerscough spoke at and the Wharton Title and Trust Co. dustrial Union who are active in the Paramount Publix Co. profit for a demonstration in West Park today, with total deposits of \$6,393,216. The Ohio Valley section among the steel six months ending June 27 was \$5,- for the release of miners jailed in the County Trust Co. closed October 9 workers. 743,255. This company recently put strike. The other speakers include with seven branches and deposits of Rebecca Grecht and Fred Bell.

Undaunted By Threat to Cary CARY, Ky., Oct. 14.-Threats that

·A conference of miners from Kozui Otani, former Lord Abbot Straight Creek mines, where all 5 (equivalent to Pope) of the largest mines are struck, from the 2 mines Buddhist temple at Kyoto. The ex- on Old Straight Creek where there is strong possibility of spreading the mine. Wallins Creek, Mingo Hollow, Pansy, Black Star, Harlan Gas, Harlan, and several other independent mines, was held last week.

PHILA. DEPOSITS More Banks Thruout

Food For Miners'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14 .-

Sixteen carloads of food were col-

lected by farmers in Michigan,

Wisconsin, and Minnesota for

This food will rot! It will not

reach the striking miners and

their starving families unless the

Relief Committee can collect

enough money to pay the freight

Six children died of starvation

in one week! And carloads of po-

tatoes are lying in the freight

yards, and the miners are unable

to get at them until freight can

be raised and sent to the Penn-

Ohio-W Va.-Ky. Striking Miners'

Relief Committee at 611 Penn

\$10 will pay the freight for 2,000

Eleven mines struck in the Mor-

gantown-Fairmont field of West

Virginia, another mine in West-

moreland, Pa., and more coming

out! Six mines struck in the

Straight Creek section of Ken-

tucky, with the strike against the

wage cut spreading! Everywhere

the miners are fighting or pre-

paring for a strike against wage

Don't let that food rot! Help

bring it here to feed the hungry

strikers' families! Send your do

\$56,000,000 LOST

cuts and starvation conditions.

Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Room 205.

for a week!

striking miners, BUT-

Country Fail

fail here. The affairs of both banks paper by this means; so he says— bers out after subs, remember. are now in the hands of the state and federal banking departments.

New Jersey Bank Fails BELVIDERE, N. J.-The Warren County Trust Co. closed its doors Friday when its affairs were taken over by the State Commissioner of Banking. Deposits are reported at \$841,322.

Small Town Banks Fail

The National Bank of Fayette turning toward strike, and the Na-County at Uniontown, Pa. and the tional Committee is laying the basis Roane County Bank of Spencer at for strike action in this section. Spencer, W. Va., closed Saturday, October 10 because of the condition of their affairs.

16 Phila. Banks Fail in 11 Days A worker correspondent of the indoor meeting, Sunday night, Ocfailures in Philadelphia the past 11 the wage cut.

the Manheim Trust Co. with de-Myerscough returned to Pittsburgh postts of \$424,001; the Glenside Bank ard Ave. Trust Co., the Hamilton tiently for an hour to hear the or The trial has been postponed un- Trust Co., the Haddington Trust Co. ganizers of the Steel Workers' In-\$7.180.153.

involving over \$56,000,000 in deposits." phia has called a mass meeting for workers. Thursday, October 15 at the Kensing-AS PRESS HOWLS FOR BLOOD ton Labor Lyceum to explain the meaning of the bank crashes.

OLD MAN DISCARDED BY CAPI-TALISM DIES ON THE STREET NEW YORK .- Patrick Byrne, 55 boast that a "confession" has been at once send protest telegrams to Gov. years old, penniless, without a home Ritchie at Annapolis, Maryland, and was found dead on the pavement in to hold meetings to protest against front of 589 Third Avenue. This tells announced that he would rush thru the increasing terror by which the in brief the story of how capitalism an indictment of Jones and place bosses throughout the country are uses workers in their younger years him on trial next month. Quite plain- trying to force the Negro masses to then discards them like work out

submit to their starvation program. automobiles when they get older. "trial" of the nine innocent Scotts-boro boys in order to railroad them Sailors Here Strike to Support

tempt at legal murder and his sent telegrams to the sheriff of the county and to Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland demanding the release of lynch mobs being organized by the Together with the Communist Parlabor cost."

When the "rate increase" request was made several months ago, the cut. Daily Worker pointed out to the railleading to wage cuts. It was a sucpolice Cossacks. The ILD has sent liance to the wage cutting campaign. Corporation. 50,000 IN WESTERN UNION.

per cent was announced Tuesday for 50,000 workers in the Western Union. This cut effects operators, testers linemen and other craftsmen The company said it did not effect messenger boys. The fact is that the wages of messenger boys are so extremely low that they will be cut through speed-up and lengthening of hours, instead of by a direct wage

NEW YORK .- A wage cut of 10

The wage cut for the Western road workers that this was a scheme Union workers follows a similar cut given to the workers in the Postal cessful effort to draw in the mislead- | Telegraph Co., the All American Catime protest the brutal treatment of ership of the unions behind "rate in- | bles, Mackay Radio, and the Inter-Negro workers in this city by the creases," and then transfer their al- national Telephone and Telegraphic

This cut will be followed by others

WORKERS SEND GREETINGS TO USSR FOR NOVEMBER 7th Relief Is Rotting

And again we want to remind the Red Builders buck up and follow his comrades that they should be writing more news from their shops and from their factories. What have you been doing about starting correspondence with workers in Russia? We shall forward any letters to the Soviet Union that workers will write for this purpose. This is a good chance to find out from the

vember 7th celebration in Russia. We want to urge you again, in this connection, that all should send in greetings to be published in our Daily Worker of November 7. Individual greetings cost 25c and up. Workers' organization can send in greetings for \$1 and up. Workers and farmers should go out and get as many workers whom they come in contact to contribute for this

workers themselves about the No-

pounds of food that will feed 400 page. A big response financially \$5 will pay freight for 1.000 to this issue will enable us all the pounds, to feed 200 for a week! sooner to start a daily six-page \$1 will pay freight for 200 pounds to feed 40 for a week! paper. Put it over in a big way.

to a large extent. Johnston City, best she can do. however, did some good work along | Comrade W B. out in Iowa sends in

getting much wages."

more workers are, try to sell them the Daily further into other shops. This paper. If they tell him they can't is good work but remember that subs afford the paper, he asked them if are the backbone of the Daily Worker. monthly, he urges them to take the There are eight members of a Red paper for a week. If they still can't Builders Club out in Oakland, Cal., aford the paper, he asked them if who are excited about increasing the they would get the paper if they could sales of the Daily. They should form CHICAGO.-The Southwest Trust have it at one-third the regular price. a Daily Worker Club and as they nd Savings Bank with deposits of When several assent to this, he gets make sales and contacts they should \$2,500,000 and the West Side Atlas them to get one paper among them, by means of their membeship draw National Bank with deposits of \$1,- each contributing an equal share. He these workers into their club. The 500,000 were the latest two banks to quickly got the workers to get the more new members, the more mem-

example."

Very encouraging letters come from all over the country that show that workers everywhere are standing back of the Daily Worker, THEIR fighting organ. More and more masses of workers and farmers are realizing that they must build the Daily up so that their strugles can be carried on. B. C. writes from Chicago "I got two new subscribers for a month I am going to help in the work of

Daily." J. K. of Erie, Illinois sends six dollars for a sub and four dollars donations. This is the first time he got a job since March 15 He now works for a dollar a day on a farm, and right away rushes money to us.

getting 60,000 new readers for the

Workers everywhere are making big sacrifices to get the Daily. Mrs. P. W of Los Angeles sends a dollar for two months sub She is not able to send more now but wishes to help During the sumer months, and in toward the time when better times the first part of September, many will come into this world. It is so affairs were held for the bene- bad there as she never knew it to be fit of the Daily Worker. Un- before. She is going to send one fortunately this practice has died out dollar every two months-that is the

this line; for it held a Communist a dollar for a bundle of ten rather Party picnic and collected \$9 for the than get a sub for himself There Daily Worker. During the cold are nine other men in his shop who weather dances or other indoor af- will all chip in after this start. This fairs should take the place of picnics. comrade will then extend his activi-We have to take our hat off to ties throughout the neighborhood We Florida once again. A comrade, M. think he ought to form a Daily A., of Ybor City, writes that he has Worker Readers' Club as the best a new wrinkle in the sales of the way of getting these new contacts Daily Worker and it is bearing fruit, firmly attached to the movement. By in places where the workers are not this method workers can build up a social life of their own around the He goes to a shop 'where three or Daily and at the time spread the

35 STEEL MEETS PREPARE FOR FIGHT AGAINST WAGE SLASHES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the barracks of the iron police and the Ohio Valley section is rapidly

Series of Meetings. This week, the whole section will be the scene of a series of mass meetings, both employed and jobless

be held in Pittsburgh, starting 10 a. Corporation. Northern Central Trust Co. with m., at the Workers Center, 2157 Cen-000; the Olney Bank and Trust Co. ward in the steel campaign for or- Conference that was held recently in

100 Meet in Rain.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 14-

A whole series of meetings have been arranged this week for the "This makes 15 banks with 25 workers of the Wheeling Steel, Weirbranches that failed in eleven days ton Steel, and LaBelle mills. The wages of the workers have been cut The Communist Party of Philadel- as low as 39 cents an hour for skilled The company town police of Weir-

ton, W. Va., arrested six workers last Friday night, on charges of distributing leaflets in the Cossack controlled town of the National Steel Corporation. Several were beaten in

one has been turned over to the immigration offices for deportation.

Company Terror. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14.-An

outdoor organization meeting of fifty steel workers was held in Monessen. home of the Giant American Sheet steel workers in preparation for a big and Tin Plate Company, and the Pittsburgh Steel Company last Fri-Daily Worker at Philadelphia writes: tober 18th, in Steubenville, Ohio, to day night Many hundreds of work-The fellowing is a list of bank take a strike vote, if possible, against ers would have attended, but the hall was closely watched by the company ers there earn from 40c to \$2 a day, days, from September 28 to October The District Conference which will police and stools of the U. S. Steel

The terror in this section has been rapidly increasing since the big Steel workers were victimized by the companies for their activities, and sev-

The workers of Monessen are going union. The speakers at the meeting tary, and Pete Chapa, field organizer.

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HONOR ROLL GREETINGS

We, the undersigned through the 14th anniversary edition of the DAILY WORKER, greet the workers and farmers of the U.S.S.R. on the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. The success of the Five-Year Plan and the advance in the economic

and cultural fields have strengthened our determination to advance our own struggles against the growing attacks of the boss class. The DAILY WORKER, the Central Organ of the Communist Party, is the mass organizer of the American workers and farmers in this

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On Saturday evening, Oct. 3, the Salvation Army was holding a meeting on the Green. The speakers The only relief that I can think of The correction appeared. were exorting the crowd to come forward and get saved and find eternal that.

A woman about 30 yearr old, who was standing at the edge of the crowd, turned to me and said: "Say, mister, I have been listening to these preachers for a long time and I can't see how they are going to save anyone. Look at my condition."

She extended her arm. What a gruesome sight. There was her mangled hand, or what was left of it. Every finger torn off.

"How did that happen?" I asked. "I was working at the Monarch Laundry," she replied. "I was ironing sheets and my hand got caught in the machine. They took me to per cent. Though hourly wage re-the hospital, where they amputated mains the same, accumulated wage constaublary to be ready to deal with

is suicide, and I hate to think of

Russia. Is that true?"

Her face brightened. She had something to live for. PRODUCTION INCREASES 48%

Agnes will be sentenced by Judge tional Labor Defense files for a new

STATE POLICE IN KENSINGTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with the bosses' trickery, machine ing beaten up, was clubbed over the head by the police. He was tem-The need for a strong union of porarily rescued by his fellow-workcranberry workers becomes all the ers, but later arrested along with his more necessary now. The AWL is son

chambers Burgess Bruns had a resolution passed for immediate functioning of his Emergency Relief Com-

Hit Forced Labor. I'm only demanding that which

least effort to assist me, I remain, they finally asked the unemployed to send a committee of three to meet with a committee of the council and the "welfare organizations" in town. When Paris brought the council's reply to those waiting outside, councilmen, burgess, police and firemen job, and so after ten years of faithful

In going into the residential dis- slaves find themselves out of a job trict selling the "Daily Worker" I and no prospect to get one. met a number of men that have been The mechanical process is here to left the meeting. working for the Metland Linseed Co., stay and unemployment is going to

a big corporation having shops all increase and starvation and misery over teh country, employing a large for the workers will increase more army of men. One of these men and more in all capitalist countries. that I met has worked ten years for Soviet Russia is the only country this company and now he is laid off where installment of mechanical effifor good. He asked the managers ciency in production gives increased when he would be called back to pay and better living standards for work again, and he was told that the the workers. In the U.S.S.R. the company is busy installing new ma- workers' standard of living is going chinery and cutting out a lot of man up and getting bette revery day. In the United States of America and all 'This company has been using a capitalist countries the workers' large number of men for trucking- standards of living are going down

wasn't a clear savings account.

freight. Now a conveyor is installed workers in Soviet Russia have done. and all the truckers will be out of a

that is, small two-wheel hand trucks and will continue to go down until

used for loading cars and conveying the workers organie and do as the

A Crippled Laundry Worker's Story New Haven, Conn. a few hundred dollars. That is gone

I assured her that things were al-

A Worker. RAILROAD WAGES LESS WHILE

Union. I told her of the Communist

Party of America-of its program.

While the hourly wages of the railroad worker is the same as in 1920, the seped up on freight trains has increased his productive capacity 48 dicates very clearly that Pinchot's all my fingers. They took a piece per week or month is less than 1920, off my body and sewed it on my since the railroad companies with the than all of his statements about "behand. That is all that is left of it." approval of the Railroad Brother- ing in favor of unemployment insur-The woman broke down. "Just hoods have put the burden of un- ance" and "against evictions." think," she sobbed, "thousands of employment on the workers and the women in New Haven with two men in the train and card service hands can't get jobs. What chance are losing \$30 a month each in carhave I got with one hand? Who rying out the stagger system of workwants me? No one. They gave me ing two and three days a week.

The parade was led by young children, but the Pinchot cossacks at-

In the conference in the council

part of it, they wrote me several times that they are looking up the demagogic speech, pleading that there I've been a depositor of the defunct records for me. That is supposed to Since they cannot find it I had to place?" come to this sudden conclusion that Carl Price replied that he would depositors were quieted with a 30 the money has been actually stolen

Outrageous Lying. The following morning, at the con-

be used to give immediate relief.

The next morning a committee

manding food.

for the most vigorous protest against this latest frame-up of a Negro worker and for the demand for his rclease. Baltimore workers will at the same an investigator to Snow Hill to get

PREPARE LEGAL LYNCHING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) evidence for the defense of Jones. All workers and their organizations ing, however, the local boss press throughout the country are urged to Godfrey Child, State's attorney, also ly, the same tactics are being pur-

Walk-Out In Germany Ship Ports

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ment that the 'time had come to cut railway wages' was regarded as significant. The Street interpreted it as an indication that railway officials held out little hope of a rate increase and were preparing to cooperate in a move for reductions in

By BURCK

PACIFISM—A SCREEN TO CONCEAL WAR **PREPARATIONS**

(From the Resolution of the 11th Plenum of the Communist International.)

THE XI Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International most emphatically emphasizes that the activity of the Communist Parties in capitalist countries in the struggle against the war danger, the activity of every single Communist, will determine whether the sympathy which the broad masses of workers, the toiling peasants and nations oppressed by the capitalist countries feel towards the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will be converted into an active revolutionary struggle against preparations for war and the danger of a war of intervention against the U.S.S.R. The duty of every Communist Party, of every Communist, is to expose the social democrats as the agents of the imperialist bourgeoisie in the preparations for military intervention against the working class of the U. S. S. R.; to expose their false pacifism as an organic and integral part of these war preparations, and to win the masses away from them.

It is the duty of every Communist to expose the fact that the slogans of the bourgeoisie and social pacifists about "Disarmament," "Reconciliation of Nations," reconciling ex-enemy nations are not slogans for reconciling nations and securing peace, but a screen to conceal the front being organized against the U.S.S.R.

The XI Plenum of the E.C.C.I. calls the attention of all Sections of the Communist International to the insufficient popularization of the teachings of Lenin on war, and particularly to the decisions of the VI Congress of the Communist International on the methods of struggle against the war danger and the danger of military intervention against the U.S.S.R. The slogan of converting imperialist war into civil war against the bourgeoisie at home must be popularized by means of oral and written propaganda among the broad masses of the people. The slogan of converting the war against the toilers of the U.S.S.R. into a war against the bourgeoisie at home must become the most popular slogan among the vast masses of the workers in the capitalist countries.

The XI Plenum of the E. C. C. I. emphasizes the imperative necessity for a determined change in the direction of intensifying the anti-militarist work of the Communist Parties, and especially of the Communist League, as an integral part of the struggle against the danger of war and 'he menace of intervention.

By GERTRUDE HAESSLER

THE influx of over a thousand new members

I into the Party in District Five, as a result of

the mine struggle, raises the question of devel-

oping new forces for local leadership. Can we

solve this question of local leadership—the ques-

tion of section and unit functionaries-by de-

pending on the "importation" of outside forces?

Certainly not. Our outlook must be toward the

development of the tremendous latent forces

which have been tested in the struggle and

The dependance solely on outside forces is one

evidence of the lack of faith in the masses

which the Thirteenth Plenum of the Party so

District Five, confronted with the problem of

providing leadership for building the Party

from the new material, has established a one-

month full-time training school as one of the

means of solving this problem. Although at the

time of writing this article, the school had been

in process only ten days, it was already appar-

ent that functionaries of a very responsible level

Composition of the Student Body

in the history of the Party. The composition

of the student body alone gives it an outstand-

ing character. Of the 27 students, 21 are Am-

erican-born, and of the remaining six, three are

Eight, or nearly one-third of the students are

Negroes. Fifteen of the students are under 25

years of age, and 20 of them are under thirty.

The proportion of women is not good-only two

Twenty of the students are miners, five are

steel workers, one laborer, one seaman, and two

(the women) with no particular trade. All but

The length of time that the students have

been in the Party or League (four of the stud-

ents are Y.C.L. members), is also exceptional.

Twenty of them have been in the Party less

than six months, four of them from six months

to one year, two from one to two years, and one

for nine years. The majority of the students

came into the Party or League in the course of

Three basic courses are being given - Party

Organization, Fundamentals of Communism,

and the Trade Union Course. Besides this there

is a special short courses on Negro Problems,

and certain periods set aside for talks on spe-

Study Groups-Method of Teaching

The students are divided into five study groups

of about five in each group. These study groups

are of the utmost importance as they give the

students an opportunity to continue the study

of the subject just discussed in a more informal

Theory Is Not Invented

this summer's struggle in the mine fields.

three are members of the T.U.U.L. unions.

In many ways this training school is unique

were in the process of development there.

shown abilities for leadership.

sharply denounced.

women in the school.

The XI Plenum of the E. C. C. I. reminds all Communists of the instructions of the II Congress laid down by Lenin:

"The auty of spreading Communist ideas includes the special necessity of persistent systematic propaganda among the troops. Wherever this agitation is prohibited by exceptional laws, it must be carried on illegally. Refusal to carry out such work is tantamount to the betraval of revolutionary duty and is incompatible with membership of the III International." (Thesis on the conditions of admittance into the C. I., adopted at the II Congress of the C. I.)

The XI Plenum of the E.C.C.I. calls upon all Communists, upon all the workers and toilers of all countries to fight against the danger of war and to fight against the menace of military intervention, to defend the land of the first dictatorship of the proletariat, the Fatherland of the proletariat of all countries.

"Remember Lenin's Teachings on War"

The enlightened advance-guard of the proletariat, the revolutionary social-democrats, attentively watch the sentiments of the masses, utilizing their growing tendency towards peace, not in order to support the vulgar Utopias of a "democratic" peace under capitalism, not in order to encourage hopes for the intervention of the philanthropists, the authorities, the bourgeoisie, but in order to make the vague revolutionary sentiments clear, to enlighten the masses by a thousand facts of pre-war politics, to enlighten them consistently, unflinchingly. Basing themselves on the experience of the masses and on their sentiments, they proceed to show the necessity of mass revolutionary actions against the bourgeoisie and the governments of their country as the only road towards democracy and Socialism. (Lenin-written May 1, 1915.)

. . There is another practical question: whether we should perish in a war between slaveholders, ourselves blind and helpless slaves, or whether we should perish for the "attempts at fraternization" between the workers, with the aim of casting off slavery?

Such is, in reality, the "practical" question. (Lenin-written March 29, 1915.)

TRAINING NEW FORCES IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT



The Strike in Lawrence and the Profits of the Amer. Woolen Co.

(Twenty-five thousand textile workers are at present on strike in Lawrence, the largest textile center in the country. The strike is against a general wage cut. The American Woolen Company, which is the largest textile company in Lawrence, has initiated the wage cuts. Its excuse for the wage cuts is that it is losing money. The facts compiled by the Labor Research Association answer the lies and wage cutting propaganda of the bosses .-

MERICAN WOOLEN CO. controls nearly 15 A per cent of all the woolen and worsted looms in the United States and about 30 per cent of the spindles. It has by far the largest output of any corporation in its field. It sells approximately \$100,000,000 worth of

above 50 per cent of capacity since 1926. Other steps in its rationalization program in recent years has been the concentration of operations in the larger mills, the handling of practically all of its scouring, carding and combing work in Lawrence mills, the installation of thousands of new automatic and magazine looms in its worsted mills, the application of a rigorous speed-up system putting more machines on the workers, and the recent wage cutting attack on the workers.

This program has been enforced partly as the result of the big New York banking houses that have come into control of the company in recent months. These include the Chase National Bank (Albert H Wiggin) Bro riman & Co. (Ray Morris and F. S. Connett). Hayden Stone & Co., (Charles Hayden and Lester Watson); in addition to the leading Boston banks such as Old Colony Trust (Charles F. Ayer) and First National of Boston that have always had a powerful grip on the company's policies and have profited greatly from its oper-

Concealing Profits.

Concealing profits has been one of the fine arts of the company, and its annual reports have been anything but frank statements of its real financial position. For example, in 1917 a government investigation showed that it rolled up a net income of \$28,560,342 or nearly 48 per cent even on its grossly inflated capitalization But this amount was nearly \$15,000,000 more than it had shown in its annual financial state-

This hiding of profits was advocated by William M. Wood, the former president, who is quoted by the former owner of the Wall Street Journal in "They Told Barron." Wood said to Barron in a confidential talk:

"American Woolen Co. showed \$9,000,000 net last year, but really made \$14,000,000. Our policy this year will be to show as little profits as possible. If you show big earnings you will never get them: your employees will insist upon an

A review of the dividend payments of the

Visit the homes of the unemployed workers. List all cases of starvation, undernourishment, inadequate relief. Carry on a sustained and steady struggle for unemployment relief for the

the most active and promising workers in the field. In some cases the section organizers nominated those he could "spare" better than others. Since the success of the school depends to a great degree on the composition of the students, every care must be taken in the selection of the students.

The reaction of the students toward the school is splendid. They are, with very few exceptions, eager to learn, and take the school very seriously. They try hard, and are intensely interested in the subjects taught.

In spite of the defective preparations for the school, and in spite of the shortcomings still existing, as pointed out above, the high hopes placed in the school are being justified. The Pittsburgh School is just one more proof of the fact that the continual clamoring by the Districts for outside forces will not solve the problem, and that the only solution is the training

company over a period of years shows what the stockholders were getting in addition to the large amounts going to the bankers and the officers of the company. (Wood himself pulled about \$1,000,000 a year out of the company besides large amounts extracted from the treasury to pay his personal income tax and other sums paid directly to him or through his associates, many of them connected with the selling end of

years on common stock: 1916, 5 per cent; 1917, 5 per cent; 1918, 5 per cent; 1919, 20 per cent (regular plus extras of 5 per cent and 10 per cent; 1920, 7 per cent; 1921, 7 per cent; 1922, 7 per cent; 1923, 7 per cent; 1924, 7 per cent). At the same time during all these years and up to 1927 the regular 7 per cent was paid on the preferred stock.

If we consider only certain recent periods we find that the capitalist class drew off from the value created by the workers of American Woolen, the following amounts:

To holders of bonds and mortgages-approximately \$5.800.000 from 1921 to 1937. To preferred stockholders-\$20,242,000, 1921, to

April, 1927. To common stockholders-\$9,916,000, 1921, to

This makes a total of nearly \$36,000,000 drawn off by the capitalist class since the depression of 1921, not including the millions that went to Wood and other officers of the company in huge salaries, rake-offs, commissions and stock rigging operations.

The capital stock of the company is greatly inflated and by no means represents true values even in the capitalist sense. And the real estate and plants of the company are carried on the books at the inflated figure of over \$100,000,000, on the basis of which the company has been setting aside heavy reserves for depreciation until it has already over half this inflated investment covered. The depreciation reserve increased

from \$28,300,000 in 1920 to \$52,000,000 in 1930. The financial statement of the company at the end of 1930 showed a large amount of cash and government securities in its treasury, these liquid assets alone amounting to \$25,672,000. The corepany then had total current assets of nearly \$54,947,000 as against current liabilities of only \$745,000, leaving a net working capital of \$54,-202,000. The surplus at the end of the year, although it had been falling in recent years was still \$4,787,000.

Swindling the Workers.

In 1925 the company took a reserve fund of \$2,500,000 which had been set up for employee pensions and put it in with its regular surplus, promising thereafter to pay the pensions out of operating expenses, but thereby wiping out the slight security the workers thought they had when the fund was set up and large promises made to them. In the same manner the company encouraged its workers to buy stock on which dividends have not been paid in recent

An advertisemnet that has appeared for years in the Textile Worker, official organ of the United Textile Workers of America, reads as fol-

"Economy in Production. More than 25,000 skilled employees, ably and tactfully directed, working under pleasant conditions and receiving consistently fair treatment; forty mills equipped with every labor-saving, time-saving device known and unlimited facilities for securing the best of raw material-all are perfectly coordinated to secure greater economy in production so that the ultimate clothing wearer may benefit. American Woolen Company, Inc." This ad in the strikebreaking paper speaks for itself.

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munist Party.		
Name		
Address	.,,	
City	State	
Occupation		. Age

.Mail this to the Central Office. Communic mmunist Party U. S. A. Party, P. O. Box 87 Station D. New York City.

Agitators' and Propagandists' Column

This column will appear regularly in the Daily Worker. Its purpose is two-fold: First, in the Agitators' Column will appear simple, easily-understood facts, which come to light from time to time and which can be utilized in agitation speeches and in personal talks with workers in convincing them of the correctness of the Party line and policy. Second, in the Propagandists' Column will appear selections from Marx, Engels, Lenin and from important Party and Comintern documents which will give the comrades who follow the column a more basic understanding of the problems they face in their every-day work.

Some Facts on Soviet American Trade

s everyone knows, the economic crisis has A brought a sharp decline in the exports of the United States to foreign countries.

Total exports from the United States to all countries showed a 27 per cent drop in value in 1930 as compared with 1929. The exports of the United States to Europe dropped 21 per cent in 1930. To non-European countries the drop was 31 per cent, reflecting in part the tremendous drop in purchasing power of the colonial and semi-colonial countries dependent largely on the sales of raw material and foodstuffs

But while this drop was noticed in the exports of the United States to all countries, there

The exports to the Soviet Union (that part of it which lies in Europe) increased 37 per cent.

This was last year before the National Civil Federation, headed by Matthew Woll, the Fish Committee, the American Manganese Producers' Association, the mysterious "Joint Conference on Unfair Russian Competition," and similar warhungry capitalist bodies, assisted by the Russian monarchist emigrees in the United States, began their campaign to embargo Soviet goods, and to spread their wild lies about conditions of labor in the Soviet Union.

What has been the result of the hysterical shouts of these anti-Soviet Black Hundreds? The figures for exports from the United States for the first seven months of 1931 begin to show it. U. S. exports to the Soviet Union dropped 9 per cent below the same period of the previous

But the drop in orders, which will be reflected in next year's trade, is the most significant point. Purchases by the Amtorg Trading Corporation the sole buying agency of the Soviet industries in the United States, fell from \$88,400,000 during the first eight months of 1930 to \$48,500,000 during the first eight months of 1931-a decline of 45 per cent.

Although the United States has been sending to the Soviet Union a much larger proportion of its exports than before the war, and buying a smaller percentage of its exports from the Soviet Union, the American government, representing the "larger interests" of American capitalism, seems willing to sacrifice this trade if it can strike a blow at the Five-Year Plan, which is now on the way to being achieved in four

But the Soviet industries have answered the American propaganda of lies by directing their orders to a country which gives full diplomatic recognition. As a result the orders placed in Germany during the first six months of 1931 were 95 per cent above those for the same period last year. As P. A. Bogdanov, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Amtorg, points out in the current Economic Review of the Soviet Union, "this development is a direct result of the favorable credit terms extended by German industrialists on orders for the Soviet Union.'

Credit terms and facilities for trade, of course depend much upon recognition. But at present the Soviets are simply demanding of the United States the removal of all discriminatory restrictions on Soviet products.

Unless these restrictions are removed and the whole "dumping" and "forced labor" lies, circulated by the A. F. of L. and the capitalists. are stopped, we may expect to see a steady drop in United States exports to the Soviet Union. This, as every American machinist and electrical worker knows, means more unemployment and greater misery for the workers here,

Hardships of Pioneers

That is the right title for complaint of one of the leaders being trained (we hope) in the Pioneer Leaders School. It's too easy on the instructors and hard on the study. A hike was voted on the grand excuse that they would both hike and study. They only hiked. The most of the instructors were left behind in bed.

Then the next Sunday and no hike. But the first instructor "comes rolling in half an hour after official starting time, looking as if he hadn't been to sleep the night before" and calls classes off on the claim that not enough students were present—though most were present. If we hear any more of this, we'll have to

tell the crocodile.

An Over-Worked Prince

Now we are going to have a talkie devoted exclusively to the Prince of Wales. It is made by a British film company, of course, and is to be entitled "I serve." And as the company's publicity man is also English, he adds with wholly unconscious humor, that: "It will first be shown to the prince's tenants and servants." The name "I serve" is taken from the prin-

ce's coat-of-arms, which (again the publicity man pulls a boner) bears the motto "Ich dien"; a right good German phrase for the royal pup of German blood to whom all 100% Britishers are loyal. Then we learn that the film: "...Will take the onlooker through typical

days in the prince's busy life from the time he rises-long before many business men are thinking of their shaving water-until he retires at night, long after most people have sought their rest."

Really, this is too much! We ought to sic the Hoover-Green "stagger" plan on him and give somebody else a chance at the job. There's only one worse example of an over-worked dude -Jimmy Walker of Tammany Hall.

Negro Papers, Please Copy

Some inventive scoundrel, signing himself L. E. Carragin, secretary of a wholly fraudulent "Russian Representative Company" with the address of P. O. Box 317, Jackson, Mississippi, is sending letters to Negroes all over the country trying to swindle them out of a dollar each in supposed exchange for information of how they can get a job "in Russia." "For the small fee of one dollar currency

or stamps we will send you the places to apply and the names of companies which have factories or firms in Russia. Also send you valuable information of which will help you to obtain the job or position."

The "letter head" of this scoundrel is a rub-

ber stamp, the latter being written in pen and ink, and it bears a list of the kind of workers supposedly wanted.

It can well be understood that, suffering from unemployment and barbarous national oppression in the United States, great numbers of American Negroes are anxious to get to the Soviet Union, where there is no crisis, no unemployment and no white chauvinism. Negro workers of the South, however, should be warned against this Jackson, Miss., racketeer and fraud.

Great Success! Food Destroyed!

"Brazil goes quietly about her program of destroying excess coffee," says the N. Y. Times of Oct. 11. "Dumping the coffee into the ocean was tried and abandoned as too slow. Burning then was resorted to, and for several months Rio de Janeiro has been overcast by smoke from smoldering piles of coffee.

"Up to Oct. 3, 1,680,000 bags (of about 250 lbs. each) had gone up in smoke, while 5,387,000 bags have been purchased for destruction. It is hoped that funds to purchase 9.720,000 bags additional for destruction will be available in the coming season.

"The Brazilian destruction plan is self-supporting. An export tax of \$2.43 a bag is charged. All the money realized from this tax goes to the purchase of coffee intended for destruction. The present internal loan will start destruction operations in Sao Paulo, to supplement the regular destruction program at Rio. It is planned to destroy about 400,000 bags of coffee in the near future in Sao Paulo province."

Capitalism means destruction, Destruction means hunger for workers. But it is all "selfsupporting" for capitalists! Workers, there is one thing that must be destroyed, and that is-CAPITALISM!

A Nice "Brotherhood"

A more loathsome nest of snakes could scarcely be found than that calling itself the "Brotherhood of Russian Truth." which is widely spreading its bulletin in English and Russian languages, decorated with its emblem-a hand labeled "B.R.T." stabbing with a dagger a star labeled "Communism" and "U.S.S.R." The front page is devoted wholly to a threat

against American specialists who are working in the Soviet Union, to whom this "Brotherhood" speaks as follows:

"We tell you clearly and briefly: If you wish to be safe and sound, leave our Russia...The Russian nation hates you. We ask you to leave Russia of your own free will. Otherwise blame yourself, and remember that you joined your destiny to the Soviet power. The Russian national revolution is unavoidable. If it finds you in Russia-its crushing blow will certainly fall on you!"

This is a nice package put up by a lot of secret assassins whom the U.S. Government invites and shelters—a threat to murder Ameri-

The bulletin lists addresses in nine countries, that in the Far East being the Peking address of that old mass-murderer, General Horvat. The one for America is a "covor" address, of some White Guardist in Thompson, Conn. Their real headquarters for business is Hartford, Conn. and their political and military headquarters are in New York City, though they are, of course, not openly published, because, like the scoundrels they are, they fear that American workers would put them out of business even though the American Government protects them in their threats against American workers in the U.S.S.R.

"Red Emma" Goldman-Colton, who isn't red at all and never was, is writing (Lord help us!) two big books of memoirs. As an anarchist she found her natural level as a bourgeois property holder in imperialist France, having fou political climate of Moscow too harsh for her, though she claims Bolshevism is "too tame."

The world's greatest movement of the oppressed class, of the most revolutionary class in history, is impossible without a revolutionary theory. It cannot be invented. It grows out of the sum total of the revolutionary experience and the revolutionary thought of all the countries in the world. Such theory did grow, beginning with the second half of the nineteenth century. It is called Marxism. One cannot be Socialist, one cannot be a revolutionary Social-Democrat, without participating, according to one's powers, in developing this theory and adapting it to changed conditions, without in our day waging a merciless struggle against the mutilation of this theory by the Pickhanovs, Kautskys, etc.

Kautskys, cla. (Lenin-written in 1915.)

manner, and to digest it thoroughly. It also accustoms the students to methods of selfstudy and stimulates their initiative. For nearly two hours after each class, the groups read aloud from the assignment made, and discuss the subject, exchanging experiences from their own lives to illustrate the points made. Should any question come up in the groups which the students are unable to solve, or a disagreement arises, the comrade in charge of the school, who is always present, is called in to settle the difficulty. This comrade also goes from group to group, stimulating discussion, guiding the study, and at the same time, getting personally

acquainted with all the students individually. The method of teaching which all the instructors use, is the question and discussion method, linking up the lesson as closely as possible with the lives and struggles of the students themselves, and drawing them into taking part in the class. The method of giving a lengthy lecture and having a formal discussion afterward, is absolutely out of the question. We can best make the students understand trade union strategy, the role of the Party, and the capitalist system of exploitation, if we base their study on their own experiences, and if we can make the students contribute as much to the class as the teacher does. Thus the two-hour class is a general discussion of a concrete nature, guided by the instructor to cover certain subjects and to avoid an abstract handling of the

subject-matter. The Students Run The School

Another important factor in the school is the system of self-government by the students. A students council of seven is the guiding body. and submits its recommendations to the general assembly of all the students, which is held twice a week. Here also the method of teaching, the subject-matter of the courses, and other questions of an academic nature are also discussed. A number of student committees take care of the student needs. The students run the school themselves. This has had a very healthy effect on the school. It stimulated in the students a spirit of self-discipline and responsibility toward the school. It eliminated the

need of discipline from above. Reading And Literature

The lack of simple elementary literature on any of the three subjects given, is a tremendous handicap. The literature available is too difficult for elementary study.

In connection with giving assignments for practical activity, we must remember that the students come for a limited period of time. Therefore, it should be an iron-bound rule that assignments should be given only from the point of view of the education the student gets. The tendency of using the students as pinch-hitters in emergencies in the District work, must be rigidly curbed.

The students must be systematically stimulated to read. Therefore provision must be made at home and in the school curriculum, for opportunity for individual reading. We must be careful not to overtax the students. They must be in a position to digest what they study and what they are taught.

Written assignments are important because they train the students to express their thoughts in an organized manner, and develops habits and methods of self-study. Selection of Students Decisive

One of the important lessons, however, to be

drawn from this school, is on the method of choosing the students. Due to circumstances prevailing in the District at the time the school was organized, the preparations were insufficient and the method of choosing the students was far from satisfactory. The day before school opened, the students were still being selected. The candidates should be chosen from among

the business.) Piling Up of Huge Profits. Here are the dividend rates over a period of

fabrics each year. It owns 51 mills, at least 21 of which are now closed down completely while others have been leased. In 1929 alone the company closed down 14 plants and leased two as a part of its program of rationalization. As a result the operations of the company have not been much

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ment for that year.

advance in wages."

starving families from the city government, the large corporations and employers, Have large delegations of unemployed workers present at every meeting of the city council to fight for adequate relief for all cases of starving and undernourished workers' families.

and development of forces right at home.