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Walker Snarls When Delegation Tells Him Not

To Take Money From Employed;

\$200,000,000 Needed

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alternately glowered and giggled fund for winter relief be distributed

er screwed his weasel face into an unemployed.

even more unpleasant snarl and

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

City Give Jobless Relief

For the Defense of China!

TAPAN has seized the chief centers of South Manchuia and is carrying its armed occupation further. The Manchurian War Lord, Chang Sui Liang and the Nanking government, are giving up a tremendous area of the country to the invaders without resistance. They are making no fight. They only fight against the Chinese workers and peasants, against the Chinese Red Army and the Soviets. The Chinese people, the biggest nation in the world, is in a state of complete impotence and defenselessness, because in China the power is in the hands of the destroyers of the people and the traitors to the movement for national freedom, in the hands of the counter-revolutionary Kuomintang and the generals who have sold out to the imperialists.

The danger of a new partition of imperialist annexation, is hanging over China. The action of Japanese imperialism has been received favorably by the other imperialists, because they are all lying in wait on the coast of China or in the interior, and have long been waiting the chance to seize Chinese soil. It is not only the Japanese robbers who are responsible for the starvation and the sufferings of the toilers of Japan, but the blame is shared by the British, American and French imperialists, who are greedily seeking to excape from the world crisis by means of annexation and military plunder in China. It is only difficult for them to come to terms among themselves. When they do manage to agree, it is at the expense of China, and at the same time they gather forces for a war of intervention against the USSR, the country which is constructing socialism

Proletarians of All Lands, Workers of the World!

It is up to you to speak and act! You must put a stop to this brigandry. You must strike down the knife which your exploiters and oppressors are aiming at the Chinese people.

The Japanese Communists, who are fighting heroically for the cause of the workers against the monarchy of the Mikado, against the bankers and the landlords, must open the eyes of the toilers of Japan. The proletariat of Japan must see to it that no soldiers, guns or ammunition are shipped to Manchuria. It is their duty to explain to the soldiers that the officers are driving them to do the bloody business of executioners. British, German, American, French Communists and All Supporters

of the R.I.L.U.!

You must organize the toiling masses at the factories, outside the factories, at meetings and demonstrations to act against the violence of the slave drivers, for the complete independence of China, for Soviet China. Every worker must understand that the capitalists are taking the bread out of the mouths of the unemployed, cutting down relief. putting new taxes on the millions of workers and peasants, so as to crush the 400,000,000 workers, coolies and poverty-striken peasants of same risk with the dollar." China. They think that in this way they will get out of the crisis. They are supported in this by the counter-revolutionary social democrats. that the United States is faced with

Chinese Communists! You are the vanguard of an enslaved and crushed nation in the struggle against the oppressors. You have already raised the banner of the Soviets and formed the valient Red Army. You must rally the millions of the toilers of China for the struggle to save the country from the partition which is threatening it

Down with the Japanese imperialists! Down with the robbers of international imperialism! Hands off China! Down with the counterevolutionary Kuomintang!

Long live the full independence of China!

Long live the Chinese Soviets and the Chinese Red Army! Long live the international solidarity of all exploited and oppressed peoples!

West Eureopean Bureau of the Executive Committee, **Communist** International European Secretariat of the Red International Labor Unions



\$600,000,000 in Gold Exported Since Fall of British Pound **Bankers Meet Daily**

District of the Communist Party gro, foreign born, women or young came into their session on the \$620,- workers; that all relief funds be Financial Crisis Is 000,000 budget for 1932 and demand- transferred to and distributed ed \$200,000,000 be appropriated to through committees of unemployed Made More Acute

give each jobless worker relief during and employed workers, and that the the winter. The visit of Charles Farnier and The committee was composed of Robert Lacour-Gayet, both of the candidates for assembly on the Com-Bank of France, is now revealed munist ticket: Vern Smith in District openly by the capitalist press as part 18, Harlem; Sadie Van Veen, District demands to be granted pending reof the financial war between the 17, and Nathan Shaffer, District 4, lief: No evictions, no cutting off of

United States and France. The rep- Bronx. Smith got the floor first, just as resentatives of the Bank of France came to the United States in order the board of estimate was sliding to arrange, if possible, the removal of through appropriation No. 82, for of the job sharks, etc. the remainder of the French assets \$196,000,000 to be paid to the bankers the United States to France who hold the New York city bonds through the shipment of gold. It This sum is nearly as large as that has been stated in Paris that the demanded by the Communist Party, lief: That the salaries of the mayor withdrawal of French short term to pay \$150 to each jobless worker for loans from the United States "shows winter relief and \$50 for an average the prudence and foresight of the of one dependent for each worker. Bank of France and the French gov- There are one million jobless in New ernment, which, having lost 20 per York, according to the admission of etc., exceed \$3,000; cancellation of all Rybicki, director of the city employcent of the value of the pounds which ment office. they held, do not intend to run the

Only Hunger for Jobless.

propriations for charity (this budg-Smith pointed this out, and deet provides \$1,000,000 for that) and nounced the board for handing these transfer of such sums to the jobless millions over to the bankers, the for winter relief; no more payments masters of this social system under on city bonds; creation of a commiswhich they grow rich and fat and the jobless starve to death, instead

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employed be revoked.

Cut Walker's Salary!

of raising money for this winter re-

and other political heads in the city

be reduced to not more than \$5,000 a

year; that the police force be re-

duced and no salary for captains,

appropriations for national guard and

naval militia; cancellation of all ap-

The statement proposes as a means



Governor Ely, Acting to Protect Textile Profits, Is Aided by UTW Misleaders

NEW YORK.-Exposing the plot of the United Textile Workers, cooperating with Governor Ely in an effort to send the 25,000 Lawrence textile workers back into the mills, while amount of money, millions, billions, out of their jobs. He has used the vestigate." They were not allowed to the wage cut is made secure, Edith Berkman, if necessary, to feed the hungry." Dut of their jobs. He has used the vestigat proceed. organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, now in the



TO JOBLESS

AFL FOR NO

INSURANCE

CITY EDITION

Section 8 Election

FORD PLANT IN

EDGEWATER, N. J.

for Relief

CLOSED DOWN

Parade to Be Held

when a committee of the New York without discrimination against Nepoint for individual workers. **Convention Vote Down** parade under the banner of their

Claim Workers Oppose body. March 7 Will Answer

strike-breaking McKee bill for im-VANCOUVER, Canada, Oct. 15 .prisonment of those voluntarily un-In spite of the fact that many of The statement contained a list of the most reactionary of the American Federation of Labor union heads here were forced by fear of rank and file revolts to argue for unemploylight and gas, free food and clothing ment insurance on the floor of the for the school children of the unemployed, no forced labor; abolition A. F. of L. convention yesterday, there were enough more reactionaries

3,000 Jobless Must able to stick out against it to defeat Organize in Fight all motions for insurance.

For the first time the amazing spectacle of Dan Tobin, former The three thousand workers at the treasurer of the Teamsters; Mahon, Edgewater plant of the Ford Motor president of the Street and Electrical Co., have been told that the plant is Railway Employes, and a host of going to be closed. There are rumors other hard-boiled labor fakers all arguing for unemployment insurance, closed for two months and that many was seen. The fact that the rank and file of the teamsters and street get their jobs back. car men are starving and demanding real action in no uncertain terms is the only explanation.

President Green of the A. F. of L. miserable wages of \$12 average. These was only able to quiet the tumult hunger wages were not enough to pay by one of the most demagogic for carfare and food for their famispeeches of his career, which seemed lies not to speak of rent, electricity, to promise much, but, on closer sight, and gas. Many of the workers who gave no promise of food or insurance. Green said in a voice shaking with are several months behind in their either artificial passion or fear of the rents and their gas and electric bills are unpaid. These workers face not

"I will do something to get ade-quate relief," he declared. "I am only having their gas and electric cut off but eviction and starvation. willing to go to Congress and demand in the names of millions of workers the conveyors, the workers have been that some of the wealth of the United fed with hokum about things getting States be appropriated in this great better "soon." Now, the plant has emergency to relieve this distress. been closed. While Ford has been

"I propose to go with the Executive starting the conveyors several minutes Council to Congress as soon as it early in the morning and stopping convenes and tell them that the them several minutes late at night in emergency which exists in the United order to squeeze the last few cents in the action of the Japanese troops States is comparable to to the war out of the workers, he has done ab- in stopping the three American repemergency and that without delay solutely nothing to provide for the resentatives of the State Department Congress should vote a sufficient workers who have now been thrown who were sent to Manchuria to "in-Then they took the vote and ap- while the hours of the men have been roved

the Executive Committee's cut down.



equipped with a loud speaker. The parade will start at Pennsyl-vania and Sutter Aves. at 7 p.m. Seek "Solution" of Manchuria Crisis By War on USSR

Price 3 Cents

All organizations are requested to Conflict Is Sharp

Imperialist Troops Fire On Rebels

NEW YORK. - Secret meetings called by Briand, French imperialist representative of the League of Naons, now in session, point to the fact that the capitalist powers more than ever are seeking a "solution" of the Manchurian conflict by war against the Soviet Union.

Briand called in the representatives of the Chinese and Japanese governments to "talk matters over". but no word was given out as to what was taken up

U. S. Anti-Soviet Move.

Coupled with the report printed in the New York Times of October 15, going around that the plant will be that Pacific Coast business men favor a common front with Japan, diof those now in the plant will never rected against the Soviet Union, the events in Geneva show that, though For the past two months the work- the conflicts between the imperialers have been working only fourteen ists are sharp, they seek a common hours a week for which they got the front of action against the Soviet

Because of the location of Man churia near the border of the Soviet Union and the rich territory of Siberia, adjoining the imperialist powhave now been thrown on the street ers have always prepared for an invasion through this direction.

Union

Meanwhile, Japanese imperialism, through its Geneva representative, insists on holding on to all the Manchurian territory, now in the war While Ford has been speeding up zone. The Tokyo government definitely declared it would not permit the United States observer. Mr. Gilbert, to take part in the proceedings.

Hold Back "Investigators."

Another sign of the sharp rift between the U.S. and Japan is shown

All the "threats" of Chiang Kai-

Mobilize for Intensive Drive For a Record Communist Vote

NEW YORK-Preparing to mobil- from the capitalists. ize the Party for intensive activity for a record Communist vote in the city, instructions for registration of the Party election platform and the sale of election campaign cou Party members and sympathizers as pons. watchers at the polls November 3 has An appeal to mass and language gone out of the district office of the Communist Party yesterday. Regis- organizations to immediately aid in Demonstration on Sat. by the textile bosses, cooperating with the UTW and the govtration will be held in all Party sec- raising \$5,000 for the Communist tions and those eligible for watchers Party election campaign is being prepared by the district office are urged to lose no time in register-**CHICAGO SCHOOL** Active preparations are now under way for the final election mass meeting which will be held at Webster TEACHER FAINTS Hall, Thursday, October 29. Party speakers, including I. Anter, District Organizer and Communist candidate **OF STARVATION**

of the withdrawal of the French short term loans in New York as a weapon in the struggle with Hoover over the reparations, the war debts and the withdrawal of United States investments from Germany. The financial position of the United

our nation."

in

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The fear of the French bankers

severe financial crisis is openly

stated in La Liberte by Camille

"It must be recognized that the

apprehension of the Bank of

France and the Minister of Fi

nance are justified. The news which

reached us this morning from New

York indicates that the most vigi-

lant attention is necessary if we

wish to safeguard the interests of

The two representatives of the

Bank of France will use the threat

Aymard, who writes that:

for president of Manhattan will expose the nature of the Seabury-Tammany investigation, the tactics and demagogy of the "socialist" party and the organization for winning unemployed relief and other concessions

CLERKS, BAKERS MEETING TODAY

Two Meetings to Build Food United Front

NEW YORK .- Two meetings of great importance to food workers are to be held today. One is the mass open forum of the United Front Committee of All Bakery Workers. This is a committee set up by bakers of the Food Workers Industrial Union, members of A. F. L. locals and Amalgamated Food Workers' baker locals. It is to fight for union conditions in the bakeries. This open forum is at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton St., N. Y., at 2 p.m. All are invited to come and discuss the situation.

Tonight, at 3:30 p.m. in Webster Manor Hall, 125 E. 11th St., N. Y., there is a United Front Mass Meet ing for all food clerks, organized and unorganized, including members of Local 338 and of the Hebrew Butcher Workers Union.

To the members of Local 338, the tee, calling this meeting, especially points out that their local was or- said ganized deliberately to help the bosses' attack on the Food Workers Industrial Union, the only organization that was fighting for union conditions. The mass meeting leaflets contrast the 57-hour week and \$40 minimum wage with the union protecting from discharge, with the 90-hour week and \$18 to \$25 weekly in unorganized and A.F.L. shops where in Adition, the union is no protection.

Many More Are in An Identical Position **Officials** Admit

CHICAGO, Ill.-That the misery of unpaid work is causing havoc among the lower paid categories of teachers her ehas been admitted by school

officials. A high official in school board circles declared that the conditions of many of teachers bordered on starvation and made the following statement:

"Chicago's public school teachers are at the end of their rope. Their morale is shattered. In many instances their suffering is intense. One hungry and penniless teacher collapsed and fell to the floor in her classroom last Friday. Four fellow instructors, summoned by pupils, revived her, sent to a delicatessen for milk and forced her to drink ft. All connected with the incident pledged themselves to keep the teacher's identity a secret to save her the embarassment that would follow the disclosure of her name. But the plight of that teacher and hundreds of others ,unpaid since last April, is the shame of Chicago."

Another school official admitted that the morale of the teachers was Food Clerks United Front Commit- breaking under the strain of six months of payless work. The official

> "The public school teachers are fast losing their grip," "Stories of starvation and penury, and there are no milder words that fit the situation, are heard on every hand. 'Loan sharks' are reaping harvest among the teachers, even among who accepted the scrip, which is now exhausted and a matter of legal debate as to the right of the school board to issue it."

DICTATURSHIP

Against Sat. Work

NEW YORK.-A large membership meeting of fur workers was held mittee, the immigration department, Wednesday night at Webster Hall. the American Federation of Labor Ben Gold, secretary of the union re- leadership and the Socialist party ported on the activities of the In-dustrial Union and the latest devel- strike action under the leadership of

ers resigned and McGrady and Kaufthe National Textile Workers Union union where Stetsky and his supportin Lawrence. opments in the ranks of the company "They forced Edith Berkman and

man established a dictatorship. Gold William Murdoch, strike organizers, pointed out that this dictatorship is to leave the strike by revoking the the direct result of the successful bail. The bosses' judge, Lowell, has struggle of the furriers and the faildone this job for them.

ure of the fake peace maneuvers. As far as the activities of the Into say to the Lawrence strikers; then which means the assurance of dustrial Union are concerned, he re-Workers! Organize under the leadported that since the first of July up to October, 500 shop strikes were cartional Textile Workers Union: orried through, 3,000 new members joined the Industrial Union and close to \$2,000 in wages were collected for cut drive!

"The United Front of the Citi-How to Fight Unemployment. Gold also dwelt on the mass unnployment now existing in the fur trade and made definite proposals to cope with the unemployed problem, continue the work of building the workers.

With the workers of the Weirton

Steel mills both here and across the

river roused by the recent wage cuts

as well as by the arrest and jailing of

ing for further cuts.

Industrial Union and shop struggles for shorter hours and better conditions. The plan is to elect a trade committee which together with the

shop committees will carry on the struggle, to take up a campaign against overtime work so as to provide more jobs for the unemployed and to carry through a demonstra tion in the fur market on Saturday at 7:30 in the morning, to induce the

workers to stop working on Saturday All fur workers are called to mobilize their shops to take part in the demonstration Saturday morning, 7:30. The workers will gather at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St.

A statement issued vesterday by the Industrial Union points out that Mc-Grady is a black reactionary and an anti-Semite who takes special pleasure in terrorizing Jewish workers.

workers.

The present development shows the treachery of the Lovestoneites, who called for the Industrial Union to dissolve and have its members join the A. . L. International ur Workers. "With our united front of the workers themselves, we will smash all these conspiracies of the bosses and their agents," says the statement. "Elect unity committees in every shop! Strikes against wage reductions, speed up and piece work!

East Boston immigration prison for her striking activities, sends a stirring appeal to the strikers.

Her message written in jail where she has been placed ernment officials, is as follows:

"The mill owners have organized | sand times. Tell them you will not their strike-breaking citizens' com- stand for wage-cuts! Only a rank and file committee of the workers can speak to the mill owners. "Remember! Not a cent of your

pay! "Build the National Textile Workers Union! Join the union whose organizers are sent to jail for organ-

izing the strike against wage-cuts. "Demand the release of the an rested workers. On to victory!" Reports from Boston, where the

U. T. W. is licking Governor Elv's

the wage-cuts-show that the tactics ership of our militant union, the Na- of the governor is to get a smaller committee elected which would be for a real strike to smash the wage- fakers, and the sell-out would then be perfected.

zen's Committee, the bosses, the A. Frank J. Gorman, vice-president of this meeting. F. of L. and Governor Ely, is a scab the U.T.W., concerns himself with front to smash the strike and save the profits of the American Woolen the profits of the mill owners at the Co. and the other big textile bosses. expense of the starvation of the He takes their word for it about how

"Don't let them 'arbitrate!" This is workers the fact that the American

the A. F. of L. fakers and by which workers in ignorance and using this employed to rally to the fight against they have aided the bosses a thou- to force down wages.

working men and women." henchmen to Congress on Dec. 7 he ployemnt relief. In order to win im- following exclusive news items from will find there, giving him the lie, mediate relief and unemployment in- Shanghai

of unemployed workers of this country, delegates who have hunger and unemployed workers. Fight for a marched from all over the nation a wintr steak of \$150 to be paid for and who appear for the special pur- by the government. Organize compose of telling Congress that there mitees of action of the workers in must be unemployment insurance.

Unemployed Workers struggle against wage cuts and speedto Elect Hunger March Workers Industrial League, 5 West "From the immigration jail I wish boots in an effort to obtain arbitra- Delegates This Sunday 19th Street.

NEW YORK.-The Williamsburgh Put Up Bars Before Unemployed Council will hold a mass meeting this Sunday evening at 61 ganized a united front of all workers composed exclusively of the U. T. W. Graham Avenue, to elect delegates for the Hunger March to Washington, D. C. All unemployed Negro and

Instead of talking about wages, white workers are urged to attend

The Council has been steadily increasing its activities in mobilizing the workers to resist evictions and fight for unemployed relief and somuch they made, hiding from the cial insurance. It has helped in

collecting food for several needy just another method of putting over Woolen Co. lies about its profits families. It calls upon the workers a wage-cut; a method approved by solely for the purpose of keeping the of Williamsburg, unemployed and

the hunger program of the bosses.

Weirton Steel Mills Continue Their Wage Cutting Attacks

weirron, West Va., Oct. 15.— big pay.

ference and leaflets announcing mass The company resorts to the utmos meetings, all appear inside and terror to enforce its starvation rule. According to the report of one around the mills.

worker fifteen men were fired from Far from having its desired effect six steel workers for distributing the strip mill for merely reading leaf- of keeping the workers from organizleaflets in this hell-hole of a com- lets of the MWIL inside the mill. ing, the terror regime of the steel pany town, the company is still mov- At the same time, literature continues barons only increases the determinato be taken wholesale into the mill tion of the steel workers to build a Unconfirmed reports indicate new and to date not a single man carry-

mighty union and once for all smash lashes in the tin mill, where the ing it in has been fired despite the this fascist rule. workers have already been cut almost frantic searches of the company. The Stool pigeons, bosses and company 40 per cent since the first of the year, call to the mass Pittsburgh confer-

police galore attend the mass meet-Strip mill men have also been cut to ences of the steel workers, stickers ings called by the union. "I heard the pieces. On the normalizer is the new calling upon the men to form combosses said they'd fire anyone who strip mill the pay is 421/2 cents an mittees of action against the cut in

hour-11-hour day turn and 13 hours every department and strike against (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

recommendation that "unemployment insurance is unsuited to our can fight the stravation program of the revolutionary Chinese workers political and economic requirements Ford is by organizing a solid united and peasants. In this "mobilization," and unsatisfactory to American front of all the workers in the plant. Chiang Kai-Shek is receiving the But if Green really goes with his force Ford to pay the workers unem- The Daily Worker has received the

the elected delegates of the masses surance the Ford workers must stuggle together with the other employed the Ford plant. Join the only organ-

ization that has been organizing the up in the plant. Join the Metal

CHICAGO, Ill.-Iron bars are no longer used only to protect the windows of banks; now they're using iron bars before windows of chain

store groceries. The A. and P. store. recently opened on Clark Street, is showing the latest safeguard for food riots by having a strong iron-spiked fence erected before its plate glass Will Cover Cities in windows to protect the food supply from proving to great a temptation to the unemployed.

Campaign On For Nov. 7 Greetings and Bundle Order Readers and agents of the Daily Worker all over the country should now be actively engaged in getting greetings from workers of the United States to the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, to be published in the special Nov. 7 edition of the Daily Worker. Speed is essential to the

success of this campaign. Only three weeks are left. In another part of the paper you will find a blank you can use to get greetings until the regular forms are distributed. Greetings are 25 cents and up for individuals, and \$1 and up for organiza-

Also money should be coming in now for extra copies of the Nov. 7 issue. For bundles of over five, copies ~~~ 1 cent each and \$8 a the and, payable in advance. Act at once.

Shek about war to "preserve" China The only way in which the workers turn out to be mobilizations against Organize committees of action to support of all the imperialist powers.

"The English journals in China openly speak of a 'continued intervention' in Middle China. They report that along the middle course of the Yangtze between Hankow and Jitsehang the patrolling services have assumed the character of a real war. "The warships of all countries are engaged in this fight, but the greatest responsibility and the chief activity has been undertaken by British gun-boats. Along the middle course of the Yangtze River alone. during the recent period, British guns Chicago Groceries have fired more than 20,000 shots against the Reds."

> JIM GRACE TOURS **ON LABOR DEF.**

Jersey, New York

NEW YORK. Jim Grace, valiant leader of the Harlan, Ky., miners and one of those charged with criminal syndicalism, is now touring New York State and New Jersey, speaking under the auspices of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, in behalf of the Mooney. Harlan, Scottsboro, Paterson and other class war cases. Grace's tour is part of the defense campaign that was launched by the big mass con ference held Saturday, Oct. 11.

Until Oct. 25 Grace will be in New York CRy, speaking before trade unions, workers' clubs and other organizations. Following this he will go to the Albany district, speaking in Albany Oct. 26, Schenectady, Oct. 27, Troy, Oct. 28 and Johnstown, Oct. 29. His tour will continue throughout November and December, during which he will cover every important city in New York State and in the metropolitan section of New Jersey.

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



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

COMMUNISTS DEMAND TAMMANY THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER **BOARD GIVE JOBLESS RELIEF**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | Walker had previously told a prop

sion of workers and unemployed capital over \$100.000.

Walker Tries Trick.

Walker came to life once, when Smith scored the practice of the city and of employers' collections of relief funds from those still having jobs, and who have to contribute 'voluntary" or face discharge or persecution. Walker loudly cried that nobody was forced, and in the next breath admitted that "the lowest paid workers contributed most. Smith informed him that the Communist Party has its information from just those lowest paid workers, and knows they are forced.

Walker sought then to draw the argument off into a maze of recriminations, and Smith reminded him he was evading the subject, which was with the program, stopping to remind Walker when the police appropriation item was reached, that the police are strike-breakers, club the unemployed. and last year at the mayor's orders. "clubbed mercilessly a delegation of the unemployed in this very room." Walker said nothing more, except vation programs of Walker and of that the matter of relief would be Hoover and of capitalism! Vote Comis, in secret. He "noted" the protest surance, for life and not starvation! of the Communist Party against the

secret session "Always Mad at Jobless" Sadie Van Veen then took the floor on the same point, and reminded when she rose to speak was symptomatic. "You always get mad, Mr. Mayor," she said, "when unemployment relief is mentioned to you. But these starving workers will not accept your evasions or be stopped by your rudeness. They will organize more now.

"Socialists" For Taxes.

A lawyer, representing the "socialist" party got up and argued for more taxes for subway maintenance. He said nothing about the jobless.

What's On-

 FRIDAY
 Professor Charles Kunitz, chairman

 ILD. Steve Katovis Br.
 of the ICOR wil report on progress

 Will have an indoor meeting at 257 E. 10th St., at 7:30 p.m. All workers are invited.
 Biro-Bidjan. Other known speak-ers will be present.

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. En-trance on Mt. Eden Ave. Admission free.

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

Needle Trades Athletic Club

erty owner arguing for less taxes that: "We send the people into the workers to scrutinize city contracts crowded subways to breathe bad air for the graft now in them; and if merely as a protection to the property these items do not provide the funds, owners. We know they would like for an income tax on all incomes over other means of transportation bet-\$5,000 a year and a capital levy on all ter. So you ought to be glad to pay for subways."

Must Fight On. The net result of the argument was that the board of estimates and the Tammany graft machine intends to do not one thing for the million starving jobless in New York this

winter. The unemployed will answer this callous indifference by the Tammany grafters and the big business men who own them with organization and demonstration, with such a demand for food and clothing and shelter that their demands must be met. They will take part in the National Hunger March on Washing-

ton, December 7, to demand that Congress provide unemployment insurance, but meanwhile they will inunemployment relief, and went on York does not starve them to death as it intends to do now. Van Veen told the board of estimate plainly that they will also see

the workers' resentment toward their policies in the election vote. Vote Communist! Against the startaken up in "executive session," that munist, and for unemployment in-

ICOR CONVENTION walker that his rudeness to her TO OPEN TONIGHT To Discuss Aid to Union are urged to join in a line farewell demonstration for the dele-Biro-Bidjan

NEW YORK .- The Fifth National and demonstrate and fight on for the Convention of the Icor, society for the delegation, as evidenced in the 85th St., New York and Sunday eve- Oswaldo. right to live." She described the mis- the support of Jewish colonization in big mass send-off for them in Cooper ery of the school children, of whom the Soviet Union, will open tonight Union last Monday. The delegates, it was admitted before the crisis that at the Central Opera Hopse, 67th St. about ten in number, are militant there are 50,000 going to classes hun- and 3rd Avenue. Convention sessions workers from three basic industries gry every day in New York, and many Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and --marine, metal and mining. Three 18 will be held at the Irving Plaza of them are Negroes. They are go-

Hall.

viet Republic.

ing to attend the 14th Anniversary The Convention will discuss the of the Russian Revolution, after problems confronting the organiza- which they will tour the U.S.S.R. for tion in conection with the war danger five weeks as the guests of the Soviet and need for defense of the Soviet trade unions, studying every phase of Union as well as the question of rais- socialist construction under the Five-Year Plan. ing more funds to aid the socialist construction in Biro-Bidjan which

Funds are still needed to enable may soon be declared a Jewish Sothe delegation to sail, and the National Office of the Friends of the Soviet Union, which organized the Professor Charles Kunitz, chairman delegation, has issued an emergency appeal for the immediate turning in

of all money on collection and greeting lists. Send funds to the F.S.U., 80 East 11th St., Room 221, New York City.

56, West 14th St.





10,000 At Communist Under the slogan, "Learn As You Speech In Market



Garlin Speaks in Carteret, N. J. Tonight

SOVIET UNION TO CARTERET, N. J .- The workers of his city, especially those of the U.S. Metals Refining Co., are looking for-**LEAVE SATURDAY** ward to the illustrated talk to be given Friday night at 8 p.m. at Pu-

laski Hall by Sender Garlin, co-Call For Farewell editor of the Labor Defender, who recently returned from a visit to the Demonstration Soviet Union and Germany and is ize resistance against the continual

DELEGATION TO

NEW YORK. - The American auspices of the International Labor industry directly under the leadership Workers' Delegation to Soviet Rus- Defense. Garlin will describe and of the Amalgamated Clothing Worksia, which was scheduled to sail Oc- show through photo films the con- ers, the Rank and File Amalgamated tober 14, will not sail till Saturday, trast between the Soviet Five Year Committee has called a mass meeting October 17, on the Laconia. All Plan of Socialist Construction and for Saturday, October 17, 12 noon at workers and friends of the Soviet the Hoover five year plan of wage the Stuyvesant Casino, 9th St. near cuts and mass starvation.

gates on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Pier speak in Ossining, N. Y., at 20 Brook- dress the meeting, will be the main ville Ave., Sunday afternoon he will spaker. Other speakers include Sol Great interest has been aroused in appear before the group at 150 W. Hertz, Domenick Faiani and Eusepi

> ning he will talk at the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad St., corner South St

> "Eat More," Advice to the Unemployed

tion' to Agrarian Crisis ded further cuts which seems to have

NEW YORK. - The Bureau of Home Economics at Washington has discovered a new "solution" to the agraian crisis. Woman shy of avoirdupois are to blame, the solemn economists declare. Angular, utilitarian lines that replaced the fetching curves of yesteryear are the cause.

and women again are to blame. velope her thesis:

"Economists have agreed that one of the outstanding reasons in the decrease of cereal consumption was the modish slender figure. When a woman started reducing her first move was to cut down on cereals.

"Many have been far too thin.

Organize Tailors Dressmaker Forum Sunday; All Invited **To Fight Pay Cuts To Discuss Situation** NEW YORK. - The united front

committee of dressmakers which was Vestmakers' Club Will organized some time ago to unite the

-Use Your Hands-

Hold Lecture Monday workers on the basis of a common program for better conditions is arranging a symposium Sunday where NEW YORK .- Preparing to organworkers representing all shades of opinion will be called upon to discuss now touring the country under the wage cutting in the men's clothing ilize the workers for a real struggle. The agreement in the dress industry expires soon and it is necessary for

the workers to decide on the correct policy. All groups that are represented at the symposium will be given equal time to present their views. The committee calls on all dressmakers to come to this symposium,

Cuts in the Industry.

Workers of the Mensher Bros. Makes Fire to Get shop at 26 West 17th St., are now threatened with another wage cut from 10 to 15 per cent. Three weeks after the sham stoppage called by Hillman the boss together with officials of the A.C.W. succeeded in forctailors. The shop was recently closed for some time and upon return of too tacit approval of the A.C.W. officials acquainted with the shop.

A lecture of special interest to vestmakers wil be held Monday, October 19. 8 p. m. at the Williamsburgh Workers Club Hall, 759 Flushing Ave. Brooklyn, under the auspices of the estmakers' Rank and File Club.

The subject of the lecture to be introduced by Domenick Flaiani, or-But let Dr. Florence B. King, of ganizer for the Amalgamated rank the Bureau of Home Economics de- and file committee will be "The Present Situation in the Amalgamated and the Duty of the Rank and File Workers."

> **Fight Bills Pending Against**

Foreign Born

"WHITE GOODS" **MEET ATTACKED**

Boss, Company Union

NEW YORK .- The "hired ladies" of local 62 with the protection of the the present situation in the dress police, bosses and the men gangsters trade and what can be done to mob- of the union, have again attacked the much of what they had already seen open air meeting of the white goods section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in this way giving the signal to the police to break up the meeting and ride down the workers.

The company union realizes that the situation among the underwear workers is such that makes struggle to be held in Ambassador Hall, 3875 inevitable. Being afraid of the Nee-Third Ave., Bronx., Oct. 18 at 11 a.m.

dle Trades Workers Industrial Union's militant policy of struggle, this company union of racketeers and Money for Children gangsters have negotiated with the

bosses to company unionize their CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Because her shops, get the exhorbitant initiation three small children were starving to fee out of these underpaid workers, death, Mrs. Philomena Lucarelli of make them pay dues and at the same ing an 8 to 10 per cent cut on the 3445 East Boulevard set fire to her time help the bosses put across their house in order to obtain some money wage cutting, hour increasing camfrom the insurance which had been paign. The bosses easily agree to Woman's Curves 'Solu- the workers the bosses again deman- taken out in better days. Mrs. Lu- this, knowing that organization in

carelli and the brother-in-law who the Needle Trades Workers Industrial helped her set the fire are in jail. A Union would mean a real militant neighbor with none too much to eat struggle to gain better conditions for for her own children is taking care the workers. of the three little children. The White Goods Section of the

LEO CARRILLO IN NEW FILM AT Union is carrying on a campaign of exposure of teh company union and

The stage show at the Hippodrome calling upon the workers to organize beginning Saturday will have "Sun- into the N.T.W.I.U and fight for kist" Eddie Nelson, and Al De Vito better conditions. The union calls and Russ Denny, assisted by Dot upon the workers organized into the Stevens, as its chief features. Other company union to demand action acts are Florence Brady and Gilbert from them, to organize independently Wells, the song writer; Naro Lockof the union, to fight against the ford with Ruth Myers, Eddie Clark, ever worsening of the conditions in Jimmie Natarro and Eddie Ash; Ray these "so-called organized shops." Huling's seal; Lee Gresham and

Underwear workers! Come to the Gladys Blake; Hatt and Herman and union office, 131 W. 28th St., to rethe Rath Brothers.

"Working Woman" In Drive for Subs Has Many New Features

By RYAN WALKER

Lady Astor learned a few things on her recent visit with Bernard Shaw Workers Must Resist in the soviet Union. What she learned is vividly described in an article by V. Kirshon in the current issue of the Working Woman.

Comrades and fellow workers who may have thought in the past that the Working Woman only repeated in the Daily Worker should read the October issue, just off the press, and find out for themeslves what a snappy sheet this paper really is. Several new features have been started and will be continued through the coming months

A column News of the Month give in brief some of the happenings in capitalist United States that most affect working women. Another new feature is a page on Women in Industry, giving facts in short articles and in workers' correspondence on each important industry in turn. This month it is textiles.

In a drive for 1,000 new subscriptions, the Working Woman asks that you get a copy of this issue, read it, enter your subscription at 50 c a year and secure at least one new sub-scription for this paper.

Election Campaign Conference for Speakers

Election Campaign speakers onference this Saturday, October

17, at 4:30 p.m. sharp, Workers Center, Room No. 207 All speakers for the Election Campaign and candidates attend

"LEARN AS YOU FIGHT" FALL SALE Of Books and Pamphlets October 17th to 24th **20 Per Cent Discount**



Second Avenue. On Saturday night Garlin will Ben Gold, who was invited to ad-

are invited to attend.

Will have a tea party October 16, next Saturday, Oct. 24. Alfred Levy Br., I.L.D.

NEW JERSEY Elizabeth

Sender Garlin, co-editor of the La-bor Defender, will speak Friday, Oc-tober 16, on Life in the Soviet Un-ion 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 Interna-tional Labor Defense. *

Harlem Youth Club will hold a very important meeting at 1492 Madison Ave., 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

IWO Youth Meets

will be held all over the city tonight 8.30 p. m. as follows:-Sports 408 at 1400 Boston Rd., Bronx, discussion on the Youth organizations will be held. Eastern Parkway 412 at 261 Utica Ave and the Grand Concourse Br, at 1645 Grand Concourse, Bronx. The Jamaica Youth Branch TWO will hold hold a dance and entertainment at the Finnish Hall. 109-26 Union Hall St. Jamaica, L. I. Admission 35 cents. All yours workers and str. tivities.

Mapleton Workers Club

are invited.

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Red Sparks Athletic Club will have a general membership meeting at 380 Grand St., 8 p. m. East Side workers invited. Coctober 29, the Mecca the "Five Year Plan" show it for three days. Workers School

The first important meeting of the Students Council will be held at 35 E. 12th St. in Room 306. Secretaries and delegates are asked to come on * * *

Friends of the Soviet Union Friends of the Soviet Union Dr. Joshua Kunitz, recently re-turned from the Soviet Union will speak on "What He Saw in the Soviet Union." & p. m. at Hunts Point Pal-ace, 953 Southern Blvd, Bronz. Square, is a telling portrayal of the economic and cultural progress being effected under the system of social-ist state planning. It shows the de-velopment of industry, where many

Hungarian Workers Club pect Ave.

All members or non-members who have changed their address or are not receiving mail, will please send in their correct address in to 799 Broadway, Room 221, N. Y. C.

200 years.

Carteret Sender corlin's lecture, scheduled or C as been called off due to ertain - arrangements. Workers,

ist 13th St., is opening its fall sale NEW YORK. - Close to 10,000 of books and pamphlets on Saturday, workers listened to an explanation of Oct. 17. The sale will last until the the Communist election program in

Fight!" the Workers Book Shop, 50

the cloak market Wednesday at the All books pamphlets and the stan- noon hour at 36th St and Eighth Newark Saturday, October 24. a Soviet film, "Storm Over Asia" will be presented at the Slovak Workers Home, 52 West St., at 8 p.m. sharp. Dancing after the show. Admission 35 cts. * * * s1 or more and certain selected books trade workers. will be sold as low as 25 to 40 per

Amter pointed to the strike breakcent below regular price. The only exception made will be on the six tration as well as the Republican and volumes of the collected works of Lenin which are already being sold at of the needle trades workers. He Socialist politicians in the struggles exposed these enemies of the workers who spent millions of dollars in graft while refusing to assign any money or herself with a quantity of worth for relief of the unemployed. The while working class literature at this

speaker called on the workers to support the Communist Party election campaign and to vote on election day as they fight on the picket line.

"CHINA EXPRESS" AT THE MECCA THEATRE PHILHARMONIC. A timely film to see at this time is "China Express," which will be shown at the Mecca Theatre, 14th St. and Avenue A. this Sunday and of Alban Berg, arranged for string or-emergency (workers revolution) do-Monday. The picture, which was prochestra, and the Minuet Antique of duced in the USSR, gives an inkling Ravel. The two works will be perof conditions in China. It pictures formed at the Carnegie Hall concerts

the awakening of the worker and of next Thursday evening, Friday dents are invited to attend these ac- farmer, and shows a phase of the afternoon, Saturday evening and present revolution. On the same pro-Sunday afternoon. Together with the gram the Mecca Theatre will show Andante from Bruckner's Posthuapleton Workers Club. I a membership meeting to-1684-66th St. All workers "Svengali," based on the well known phony No. 1 in B flat, and Smetana's ing Ave., Brooklyn, from its former novel "Trilby", by Du Mauriur. On

October 29, the Mecca has booked Flowers. bership the "Five Year Plan" film and will This Sunday at the Brooklyn Acad-

ACME THEATRE SHOWING "FIVE-YEAR PLAN" FILM. "The Five Year Plan: Russia's Re-

17-leadetaon shrdl shrdlu cmfwyp making," the Amkino film now being shown at the Acme Theatre on Union

Concert and Ball On Square, is a telling portrayal of the **Election** Night to

complete the program.

Close Campaign

of the largest plants in Europe are The workers of New York will close of the most backward agrarian lands will be given on Tuesday evening,

in Europe. In agriculture one may November 3rd (election night), at see on the screen the organization of the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th

The Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra, the past yars than in the preceding the German Prolet Buhne, Lithuan-NEW JERSEY Elizabeth on the Soviet Union and ture in English, which gives the back-fure in English, which gives the back-This affair is arranged by the ian Chorus and the Ukrainian Soloist This film is accompanied by a lec- M. Dmytrishyn, are on the concert

This affair is arranged by the District Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

In colleges, especially infirmaries, found that young girls were almost starving themselves to achieve that straight-line effect."

The Bureau of Home Economics, with a straight face, recommends that more wheat be eaten. How farcical the whole thing is can be seen in the fact that thou-

sands of young girls are actually starving thin, that working class mothers and wives especially of unemployed live on semi-starvation rations, not because of a desire for a modish figure, but because the same government of which Dr. King is a functionary refuses unemployment insurance to the 11.000.000 unem-

FASCIST RESERVE ARMY

ployed.

FORMED IN BOLIVIA Three thousand bankers, business

men, students etc., in La Paz Bolivia, formed a fascist "civic league" as a Erich Kleiber will introduce this reserve army for the "protection of week three extracts from Lyric Suite the country (capitalism) in any mestic or international." The step the capitalist papers, "is answer to a radical demonstration last Sunday.

FURNITURE UNION MOVES

The office of the Furniture Workers 'Among Bohemia's Meadows and headquarters at Ten-Eyck and Lorimer Streets.

emy of Music Albert Spalding is the EUGENE O'NEILL'S TRILOGY, soloist in the Beethoven Violin Concerto. The Dvorak Symphony No. 1 in D and the Weinberger Passacaglia

'MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA.' tween the first and second perform-TO BE TRESENTED IN ONE DAY. ances. At the Guild Theatre on

Becomes Electra," will be presented ance will be advanced to 4 p. m. in two performances to be given in the same day, the first will begin at "Mourning Becomes Electra" will be 5 p. m. consisting of the first play aided by the plays being presented of the trilogy, "Homecoming." The in a single day, rather than in the second performance will consist of plan which was first considered, each

and will begin at 8 p. m. and con- running time of the three plays will will hold a lecture by Eugene Ber-kovich on "Behaviorist Psychology" at 785 Westchester Ave., near Pros-lized nation being hewn out of one ternational Concert and Ball which being built and a modern, industrial- the Election Campaign with an In- tinue through the evening. There not exceed the time devoted to the

> THE NATURE FRIENDS Saturday, October 17, 8 P. M. At IRVING PLAZA, 15 Irving Place GRAND AUTUMN FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT-LUNCH-DANCE **Our Festival**



photographing, registration and finger printing of the foreign born, there will also be taken up the Fish Committee recommendations, which advocate the revocation of citizen. ship, and deportation of workers who participate in the struggle against wage cuts and fight for unemployment insurance.

"The insistence of the government to deport Yokinen for the mere fact that he had belonged to the Communist Party and believes in race equality, shows the danger against which the whole working class must fight."



"The Hunted" and "The Haunted" play on separate days. The total

Friends of the Workers Cultural and Hiking Movement Attend



MECCA THEATRE 14th STREET Noon to Midnight and AVENUE A Last Show

Advertising Department

The DAILY WORKER 50 East 13th St. New York City

Strike Against 5 Per Cent Cut Spreads to Five Mines in Straight Creek District

Ferment Increases Among Miners As Cold Wave and Starvation Sweeps Coal Fields

Harlan, Ky.

fellow workers to stand by and share

Operators Control All

and his wife told me that this only

made them more determined to fight.

, well that when the Unemployed

Council gets a hold of it the wel-

The Unemployed Council did get

hold of this case and formed a com-

mittee of forty workers and marched

up to the welfare department and

so he came across with relief for

A Worker.

F. S.

This morning Joseph Bem, the

to work and waiting for the street

provocation on his part by one of

through the abdomen, and his re-

Workers, please open your eyes.

-A Worker Correspondent.

whatever they can.

Daily Worker:

Things began to move the week before last in Bell County. In a section called Straight Creek two mines went on strike the Communist Party and a workers' against a 5 per cent wage cut, and while there are only 200 platform. Vote Communist next miners working in these two mines there are other mines on the same Creek that are expected to strike soon. (Sinc this was written three more mines came out on strike .--- Editor).

We have local unions in all these mines; there are committees of action in most of them as well as small relief committees, all of which will have to of the children and adults alike now Keep Up the Wage and they are all preparing for strug

eration in the mine that struck about gle, knowing that their only hope is to Our committees were only in optwo weeks. The only think that we will possibly be weak in is relief and They have sent out the cry to their from the following you will recognize the importance of building an adequate relief apparatus.

Paid in Scrip

In almost all the camps there are the cold with resistance. Thin little company stores. And this mean scrip. children, blue with the cold, greet one Scrip is used on the following basis. the minute he enters the coal fields If a miner draws \$1.80 a day he is of Kentucky. It is because of this allowed to draw 60 cents worth of that these 100 per cent American \$1.80 he is allowed only 30 cents. At folks, are determined to strike and ilies get 2 days a week at 39c an the end of a day's work it looks like fight to the last ditch. a run on a bank, with the miners to stop the children from crying. stove from one of the largest houses

After everyone has received their in the South was unable to meet the allowance the neighbors start out to payments and although he had been lines instead of scabbing is pushing find some one who got meal for their one of their steady customers for the organization ahead. scrip, because they were only able over fifteen years and had always to get lard. Some of the less fortun- been honest, the coal company found ate, because they were only able to out that he owed the money and buy salt and baking powder, lend their came one day and took the furniture neighbors these because none are able and cook stove away. This miner to buy everything at one time.

Children Starving Starvation is written on the faces

Jobless Council Forces Welfare to Give Relief to Starving Family

Stockton, Cal.

Daily Worker!

A few words from the state of sun- fare will be forced to give relief. shine and oranges and from one of These people went to the welfare the wealthiest cities in San Joaquin at first as individuals. They were Valley. The workers out here are flatly refused food and shelter. Instarting to realize that they cannot stead they promised them five gallive on sunshine alone, and that the lons of gas so they could get out of oranges are not grown for workers town. to eat, but are raised to make profits for the few.

One worker selling the Daily Worker came to two families living demanded relief for these workers' on the dumps along the river. One of the families had a four-week-old baby with sores all over its body, caused from dirt and filt. Each one of these families have nien children. These children are deprived of education because they have no clothes to wear

these workers' families. The law and order, the police, have Fellow-workers, let's not stop at been here and told them four times this. Let's fight for real relief. Fight for social insurance. A Worker. know damn

Savings Lost, Jobless State Refuses Framed Negro Overland Auto Men **Aged Canton Worker** Average \$5 Weekly Shoots Self in Alley Right to Legal Defense

CANTON, Ohio .- On October 8, at 7:30, Mr. Hunt, 50 years old, of 1513

closing of the Dime Savings Bank of engaged for him by the International ting factor.

Fellow-workers, one of the planks of the Canton section of the Communist Party is that "the city shall guarantee the deposits of Canton's workers which are deposited in Canton banks." Let's all rally behind

nonth and show our solidarity!



Cutting Attacks nied permission to see Jones. The attorney was told by Warden Mar-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Already the first chilly days have attended your meetings but my job is struck the miners. Their blood is so thin that they are not able to meet as well be fired," said one worker who is building a committee of action in his department. Men on the cold rolls have been cut so much that many don't want scrip a day; if he makes less than workers, descendents of native hill to work at all. Men with big fam-

hour. Anyone who thinks the steel workand their wives lined up at the com- Even the things that are owned by ers won't fight against these condibe reached. pany offices to wait for their 60 or the coal companies are controlled by tions, is crazy. An now the organi-30 cents, while those who have not them. Here is an example of how this zation of the unemployed workers in made enough for either allowance to is done. One of the blacklisted miners these parts is removing one big worry suffering from scars on his shins and clearly sustained during the brutal allow them something, just anything, who had bought furniture and a cook of the men that are working. The assurance that a growing number of abrasions on his head. These were

unemployed will fight on the picket third degree to which Jones was subjected in order that the state might extort a confession out of him. The new union is intrenching it-The International Labor Defense is. self in these mills here, and it won't be long before the big action starts. beas corpus if the state authorities

. . . West Va. Steel Meet BENWOOD, West Va., Oct. 15 .- A

the attempt to legally lynch him. Foljoint mass meeting of employed and lowing the extortion of a "confesunemployed steel workers has been sion" after a whole night of third called by the Metal Workers Indusdegree torture, State's Attorney Child trial League for Friday night, Oct. 16 has already announced his intention at River Front Park here. The meetto rush through the indictment of ing will mobilize employed and un-Jones within a week. employed for the fight against the recent and coming wage cuts and for

The I. L. D. has sent telegrams to Governor Ritchie of Maryland, at immediate relief. "The fellows just Annapolis, to Sheriff Purnell and can't stand the cut," said one steel worker who is active in building the State's Attorney Child, at Snow Hill, protesting against the third degree MWIL here, and in spite of the fact that they "can't stand it," the com-

continue to deny this worker his

right to consult with an attorney in

order to arrange his defense against

ternoon, Oct. 17, 3 p.m. in the same pany is planning a new cut either now or the end of the month. BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Oct. 15 .unemployed of Steubenville, prelim- man, Sweeney. Steel workers from Martin's Ferry inary to placing the demands of the

have been called to a mass meeting families. When the spokesman of in Bridgeport at Monument Square the committee started to explain the Thursday night at 7 p. m. A reprecase, the parasite in charge said that sentative of the National Committee he could not do anything, but he soon for the Building of the Steel Workers changed his mind when he saw the Industrial Union will address the determination on the workers' faces, meeting, in addition to the workingclass candidates in the "non-partisan" elections of Peace Township. work.

. . . How Steel Cuts Work

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- In their ef- torture of Jones and the State's de- Overland auto plant are told through Third St., N.E., shot himself to death forts to rush through the frame-up nial of his right to consult with his the boss press that they will have in the alley back of his home. Ill- and legal lynching of Orphan Jones, attorney. The I.L.D. demands that steady employment during winter health was the cause given for his 60-year old farm hand, the boss au- Governor Ritchie state his position months. The truth is they are havaction, but if it was ill-health surely thorities are denying the arrested as the chief executive of the State of ing a steady job now trying to live

the \$1,000 which he lost with the worker the right to see the attorney Maryland. All workers and their organizations land workers are working one day a Canton on Monday was the motiva- Labor Defnse. Jones is being held throughout the country are urged to week 81/2 hours a day at piece-work.

incommunicado in the Baltimore City at once rush protest telegrams to jail to which he had been removed Governor Ritchie, Sheriff Purnell workers and keep them satisfied by following his arrest in Ocean City, and State's Atorney Child, protest- making such promises to them. But Md., on a framed-up charge of mur- ing this hideous frame-up of a Negro promises don't fill an empty stomdering a rich farmer, who discharged worker and the denial of his right him when he demanded his wages, to consult with his attorney. and the farmer's wife and two

daughters. That Jones was terribly beaten up FREIGHT MEN AID in an effort to extort a confession

LONGSHOREMEN IN FINANCE WAR from him was confirmed today when a deputy warden who told the ILD attorney that Jones was being "patch-WITH FRANCE ed up" as he had been "busted up" **BOSTON WALKOUT** ysterday and that the attorney could

mean.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

States is becoming steadily worse, as

the banks were open, almost \$90,-

000,000 of gold was withdrawn from

the United States. This brought the

total withdrawals since the suspen-

sion of the British pound on Septem-

dollar, indicating that the export of

it was learned, are keeping in close

touch with the foreign exchange

field and partly to accomplish this

purpose are holding conferences

each day with the heads of th

large downtown banks. Yesterday

commercial bankers were cellad in

groups and throughout the after-

noon held a series of sessions with

George L. Harrison, Governor of

not see him until 3 o'clock. This afternoon when the attorney returned Workers Wise to Sellto interview Jones, he was again de-Out of Fakers

tin that he could not permit Joncs BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The to see a lawyer without the consent strike of the 3,000 Boston longshoreof Sheriff Purnell or State's Attor- men spread to the freight handlers, ney Child of Worcester county. The when Local 799 was called out, the not worth a damn and we might just attorny then telphoned Sheriff Pur- men in the sheds refusing to handle nell who refused outright to permit the cargo which had been unloaded the lawyer to see Jones. The sheriff by the scabs.

refused even to discuss the matter Attempts by the ship owners to and left the court house at Snow obtain seamen from the U.S. Ship-Hill so that he would not again be ping Board, and various other ship-"annoyed" by any demand for the ping agencies to be used as checkers supposed constitutional rights of the and for the handling of winches met arrested Negro worker. State's At- with complete failure due to a distorney Child had evidently antici- tribution of leaflets by the Marine pated such a demand and could not Workers Industrial Union advising the seamen that this would be tried Several employees at the Baltimory and calling for their solidarity with city jail have stated that Jones is the striking longshoremen.

gold will continue While some few boats are being The bankers of Wall Street are in worked by scabs, the port for the daily conference in order to try to most part is badly crippled. Many stave off the continuance of the ships are being redirected to New shipment of gold and its very sharp York and Baltimore for discharge of effects in making the financial crisis cargo. The shipowners through the in the United States more acute. preparing to take out a writ of ha-The Journal of Commerce reports the pression that they have the situation conference of the leading bankers as well in hand: that in a short time follows: the port of Boston will be worked "The Federal Reserve authorities.

on the open shop basis, and that organized labor will no longer be a matter of contention as between the longshoremen and the ship owners. This is obviously done in an effort to demoralize the strikers. Their methods, on the contrary, have served to make the men even more determined to gain their justifiabl de mands

Mullins, secretary of the Boston District and of Local 800, is now crawling on his belly before Mayor Curley in an effort at arbitration. The men are becoming more and place. The committee is putting out more disgusted with his actions and leaflets advertising the mass meeting have gone so far as to openly deand has also started registering the clare resentment with his right-hand

unemployed before the city council in Union continues to urge the rank and France. the course of a big mass meeting and file of the I.L.A., to organize a milidemonstration Tuesday night, Oct. 17. tant picket line around the docks Wheeling Steel Company has shrut and to smash all attempts by their down its open hearth furnaces here. officials at arbitration. Elect rank Tube mill men who have been get- and file strike committee at the next ting 1, 2 and 3 days a week, or less, general membership meetings and will probably be completely out of deal directly with the ship owners.

Meanwhile both the local steel companies are bearing down harder

GREET 14th ANNIVERSARY OF **BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION THROUGH** As Boss Press Lies TOLEDO, Ohio .- Workers in the **SPECIAL EDITIONS OF DAILY NOV. 7**

An open letter to all Daily Worker | League of Nations into the situaagents and readers of the Daily. tion is just a local episode. We on the \$5 a week they get. Over-

Comrades: For a long time we have been printing in this column letters you The bosses are trying to fool the have written us about how you are getting along in your work to spread the Daily among the workers. Now we are writing you a letter to tell you ach, and when the workers find about a big event in the life of the themselves starving in the winter just Daily. like they did the rest of the year they

The big event is the November will see how much these promises 7 special edition of the Daily, which will celebrate the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. On November '7 the Daily Worker will contain an extra page which will contain articles by workers of the Soviet Union, telling about their conditions- and the progress they have made in the Five-Year Plan. IS SHARPENED This page will also contain greetings from workers and workers' organizations in the United States to the 14th anniversary of the Bol-

shevik revolution. Contributions by the Russian the result of the continued withworkers will be sent to us through drawal of gold, which has increased Trud, which is the central Soviet in tempo. On Tuesday and Wednestrade union organ. day of this week, the first two days

The greetings by American workers to the workers of the U.S.S.R., which will be published in the special edition November 7 of the Daily Worker, will be as follows:

ber 20, a period of three and a half "We, the undersigned, through weeks, to the enormous total of the 14th anniversary edition of the \$588,224,700. The larger part of the Daily Worker, greet the workers withdrawals of gold are for French and farmers of the U.S.S.R. on the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik bankers. In addition the French franc is still quoted higher than the revolution.

> "The success of the Five Year Plan and the advances in the economic and cultural fields have strengthened our determination to advance our own struggles against the growing attacks of the boss class.

"Our revolutionary trade unions in the mines of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, in the textile mills of New Jersey and Rhode Island and in the shops and factories throughout the United States, are carrying on a fight which will spread throughout the whole country."

THE COMING WAR. This greeting is especially significant now in view of the present war menace looming up in lusion that Japan's invasion of

the New York Reserve Bank." The United States bankers realize that the withdrawal of gold from the United States and the "rumors" about the stability of the dollar that have been spread have a direct connection with the French government. The Journal of Commerce writes

the following concerning the attack The Marine Workers Industrial on the dollar by the bankers of

> "While not concerned over the effect of these attacks upon the American dollar, the administration would like to learn of their origin and purpose." They know both the "origin and

the purpose" of these attacks. What they want is to be able to pin it on the French bankers openly and use this as a weapon in the financial war

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Butte, Mont.

Green Supports Stagger System in Butte

Daily Worker:

livered a somewhat awkward speech. clusion. From a worker's point of view, Mr. Green is all that his name implies. and hangers-on from the local A. F. about \$9 for the same work. Openconclusively his stand as a misleader however, to fool any of the miners are making from \$12-\$15 in four of labor, fro man economical stand- in Butte. A small boy, who was turns. All extra pay for oversize point his speech was the last word there asked his youthful comrade orders has been cut off. The men in juvenile imbecility. The sum and who the high mucky muck was. His are preparing for strike. substance of Mr. Green's speech was comrad ereplied: "Oh, that's the guy "All from the workers, nothing from who kids the working stiff." So ap-

the bos Mr. Green argued the workers to Green and his docile bull. want work, not dole or insurance. He said: "We must cut the man that also appeared with Mr. Green. Tobin mass meeting on the river bank Monis working down and put on a few cavorted on the platform like a young day afternoon a committee was elect-

that Mr. Green intends to support comedy.

Murphy's Thugs Shoot Two Detroit Workers Detroit, Mich. , body full of lead.

Dally Worker: It seems to me that the terror of father of three children, while going the white bosses of teh South has moved to the North against the white car to come at Trombly and Mt. workers as well. Mayor Murphy Eliot Sts., was attacked without any pleads humanity in government while his thugs in the last week attacked the same brand of thugs, shot two workers with guns.

Only a week ago a young worker covery is doubtful. came to Detroit from Port Huron looking for work. This worker, being unable to find employment, went Don't you see that men with bloody to an alley at Rioppelle St. and hap-pened to bump into a well-guarded is responsible for these two shootspot. Behind a blind pig he opened ings? The capitalists, the man who a garbage can to find something to controls your police department. eat. No sooner did he open that Yes-we can have humanity, but can than four of Murphy's thugs, we'll have to take the guns away who were guarding that particular from these thugs. We must organize blind pig, fired at this young worker, into strong workers' defense corps whose name is Sorensen, plugging his to fight this terror.

Elk River Miners Ready for Struggle

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Daily Worker:

These mines run from one to three I recently left the coal mining area days a week and the company forces in West Virginia. In the Elk River the miners to pay \$17 for rent. The Coal and Lumber Co. coal mine loelectric, doctor, coal and other bills cated at Widen, W. Va., the miners load coal for 60 cents a car which leaves very little money for the are deducted from the pay which holds 100 bushels level full and the sses compel the miners to load the

miners. The miners here have very little cars over their capacity.

contact with the National Miners The company drills and shoots the Union. We should get some organcoal and they pay no yardage and izers down into this field because the nothing for dead work. Neither do miners are ready for struggle.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 14.-The first turn of the week in the tin determined to break down completely

mill here lasts from 10.30 at night the standar dof living of the steel until 8 in the morning. The last workers and their families. One the part-time stagger system of the turn, going in at 11.30, had to work worker received a pay check of eight The brutal exploitation and terrible both in very acute financial difficulbosses. He also assured the workers until 10.15 a. m. Thursday. The cuts cents from Wheeling Steel this last conditions of the workers on the ties., The worsening of the economic Mr. Green, the mastodon of the of Butte that his clique voted in fa- have been so bad that working the pay. He got four hours work and Boulder Dam by the Big Six Com- situation through the deepening of

who got hit by a pipe Sept. 16, was consideration for ex-servicemen. Mr. Green's talk not only showed of L. cheered him feebly. He failed, ers were cut 23 per cent Oct. 1. They off three weeks, then was able to But this is as far as the A. F. of and more intense \$9.25, and now he has a sore back retaining the conditions. This is

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 15 .parently the Butte workers are next The Metal Workers Industrial League is now organizing the unem-Mr. Tobin of the teamsters union ployed workers of Steubenville. At a tificate which was over 98,000. of the unemployed." It is obvious colt. His dythrambs were superb ed from the crowd, and another mass put up a real fight for real relief conditions and putting through wage meeting scheduled for Saturday af- this winter.

and harder on the men. They are on Boulder Dam; AFL this as a weat with France. Makes Only Gesture Despite the fact that these two

imperialists now hold about two-VANCOUVER, Canada, Oct. 12.- thirds of the world's gold they are A. F. of L., made a much-heralded vor of beer long before the American No. 28 gauge last night a doubler on the company deducted \$1.50 for the panies, Inc. was told here by a com- the crisis has been so severe as to debut in Butte last week. He de- Legion arrived at their mature con- a crew putting out over 360 pairs only compulsory insurance. How much mittee from the A. F. of L. They undermine the financial stability of made about \$5, whereas a year and real "insurance" the men get is shown gave a report which told of wage both. As a result of this weakening A number of enthusiastic boosters a half ago he would have received in the case of one tube mill worker cuts, "fearful" conditions and lack of of their financial stability the strug-

work two days, and now is fired. His L. will go. It is their common game total "insurance" under the crooked of making reports and noise and then state compensation law amounted to co-operating with the employer in

and no job. The appalling extent of clearly shown by the fact that they accidents in the mills, despite all the have asked the Federal government company's "safety" talk, is seen by to investigate conditions. The Fedthe number on his compensation cer- eral government is well aware of conditions on the Boulder Dam, they are The workers laid off by Wheeling directly cooperating with the Big Six Steel are organizing and they will Companies, Inc. in maintaining the

gle between them is becoming more

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FLUCTUATIONS OF THE MEMBERSHIP

By J. PETER (Dist. 2)

COMRADE BROWDER in his speech at the 13th Plenum of the Central Committee raised a few questions in connection with the fluctuation of our membership: "What happens to these workers when they join the Party, those that do get in, in spite of all obstacles that we place before them? We know from the study of vital statistics that they do not find their home m our Pary. There is a tremendous fluctuation of our membership. What does this mean? What does it mean that in order to make a gain of 25 members for the Party we must recruit 100?"

If we examine this problem in the New York District, we face the following horrible figures. In June, 1930, we had an average dues paying membership of about 2,400. Since then we gave out 2,000 new membership books, which means that every one of these 2,000 new members attended at least one meeting and today the avrage dues paying membership is only 2,800. Only 400 gained. We lost 1,600 members during this period. Old and new ones.

The problem of the method of recruiting new members, getting them into the Party, the red tape of how we took care of the application cards, issued membership books, and never visited the new members, will be dealt with in another article.)

Let us analyze the reasons for the terrible fluctuation of the members who already attended unit meetings, got their membership books, paid their initiation fees and dues, in other words, belonged to the Party for a shorter period or longer period, and the last of the older members, who were in the Party for two-three years.

1. The first reason for the turn over is our method of recruiting. The workers make out the application card at a mass meeting, at a demonstration, after a good speech. No one explains to the workers what the Communist Party stands for. This would not be so bad if at the unit meetings we would pay special attention to the new members and would develop them through study circles, individual attention, simple, elementary discussions.

2. The lack of friendly relations among the Party members. The new and even the old members if they had no friends inside of the Party before will be entirely isolated and will feel like strangers in the unit. In any other Party of the Cominten we find very close, comradely relations among the Party members, even if they do not belong to the same unit or section. In our units, especially in New York, the relation is business-like. The new Party member coming to a unit meeting sits in the corner of the meeting room without any one paying any attention to him. He does not see any Party member until the next week, especially if he is a member of a street nucleus. In many cases, a Party member has a close friendly relationship with a sympathizer. When the sympathizer joins the Party, the Party member breaks off every connection with this comrade. He is too busy to talk to him. This bad attitude of the Party members towards each other adds a lot to the problem of the huge turn over.

3. The superior and many times snobbish attitude of the old members towards the new ones: "What do you know about this-you are only two months in the Party"-is the answer of the old members in the discussions with a new one in many cases.

4. The low political level of the units, the mechanical and formal discussions without any preparations, drive away a very large number of the Distric The of Office without being concretized in the sections and units cannot bring into the unit life the problems of the shops where the members are working. The District and section sends down very general outlines at the last minute. No preparation, no reading material for the outline is given out in advance and the result is that the outline is read and the discussion is nil, or very dull. 5. The lack of faith in the masses inevitably produce opportunistic decisions in the various committees. The members coming into the Party through struggle with the correct conception that the Communist Party organizes and leads all of the struggles are disillusioned, facing a hesitant policy which tends to evade the struggle. 6. Loose discipline in the units disillusions many new members who before they join the Party have the conception that the Communist Party is an organization to which the most disciplined, devoted, loyal, class conscious workers belong

portant reasons for fluctuation. The circular leadership from the district to the Sections, from the sections to the units, with scores of tasks, instructions, decisions wihout any explanation, belongs to this point. The bureaucratic method of leadership comes down from the district to section committee meetings, from section to unit meetings, giving instructions instead of helping the lower bodies to formulate the decisions and to carry them out, is a factor in the turn over. It would be interesting to bring many examples of bureaucracy, but the lack of space does not allow it. However, the following are a few examples

The election campaign managers of the section were called together for a meeting where concrete instructions were given out to each section. One section election campaign manager could not come because he was involved in a strike situation in his section. The next day he came into the District Office and asked for the instructions and material for his section. The comrade who is responsible for this work in the District refused to give any information on the basis that the information will be given out only at the meeting of these functionaries. The comrade had to go back to the section without getting the information, continued the work on his own hook and collected signatures in a territory where he should not have done it.

In a section a general mobilization of the membership was not successful. The section committee decided that another meeting should be called and the following letter was sent out: "You must be present on this and this day and go out to collect signatures. If you do not show up, consider yourself expelled from the Communist Party.

A Party member is very active in the Unemployed Council. An eviction case took place and he was arrested and put in jail for 60 days. The unit was not well informed about the arrest. He came back to his unit when his term was over and got the following reception: "You are not a Party member any longer. You did not attend your unit meetings for two months. We expelled you from the Party. If you want to be a Party member you have to put in a new application.

10. Lack of mass activity, too much inner Party activity, create pessimism and disappointment. The members do not see any results from their hard work and the result is that they leave the Party.

These points are not elaborated on because of lack of space. It is possible that the members in the units will find more reasons for the fluctuation, which are not mentioned above. The members will have hundreds of good examples of bad methods of work, of leadership, of bureaucratic tendencies, or formal, mechanical applications, of decisions, etc. The Party would gain a lot if all of these examples and suggestions were sent into the section and district committees for publication in the press. It is very necessary to start a discussion on this burning problem.

All these shortcomings mentioned above can be eliminated and corrected if we start a campaign against the bad tendencies in the Party. The resolutions of the 13th Plenum of the Central Committee and the resolutions of the Plenum of the District Committee will remain on paper unless we correct every mistake and shortcoming, by discussing them in the units, section and district committees, mercilessly criticising all those who do not understand and do not carry out the resolutions. The Party will not grow if we do not wipe out all these bad tendencies in the district, section, and unit. We will not be able to keep the new members that we recruit from the factory. Our shop nuclei will not exist unless we wage a successful struggle against every form of bureaucratic tendency and unless we succeed in changing the bad inner life of the units.



Japanese Imperialism in Manchuria

By L. MAGYAR.

FOR many years, hundreds of thousands, and during the last few years millions of Chinese peasants have left the war devastated districts of Northern China every year. The lash of imperialism, the exploitation of the landlords, the oppression of the usurers, the taxation of the militarists all drive them to Manchuria. At the beginning of the 20th century there were about 2 million people living in Manchuria. During the last 13 years, the population of the province has increased to 30 millions. Such a rate of growth is . . . American.

But the Chinese peasants who hurried in search of free land or at least cheap land, were forestalled-by the imperialists, the land speculators, landlords, militarists and usurers. In Manchuria, the peasants became share-croppers, laborers, coolies. Only a small number of kulaks came out on top. Imperialism, the exploitation of the landlords, the plunder of the usurer, militarist taxes, merchants' deceit, all reproduced in Manchuria the land system of China proper. The Chinese peasants had no possibility in Manchuria of becoming "Free farmers on free land." The colonization of Manchuria, as it dveloped,

led to semi-feudal land relations. Further, the dependence of the Manchurian peasant on the world market, while he was fenced in by imperialist, landlord and moneylender's oppression, was much greater than in any part of China. Wheat and especially soya beans form the com-mercial crops, and the Manchurian peasants

Japanese imperialism, the Korean landlords, moneylenders and merchants plunder the peasants of Korea. The ruined Korean peasants flee to the Japanese factories in Japan or Korea, and if the capitalist factory cannot swallow up them all in its hellish cauldron, then they in turn flee into Manchuria. During the course of 10-13 years, the number of Korean refugees in Manchuria has grown to a million persons. In the border province of Tsindao, the number of Korean farms is 57,643 and Chinese 9,860.

But the Korean pasant flees to Manchuria in vain, Japanese imperialism, the Chinese landlord, the usurer and the tax collector await him there.

Manchuria is the richest province of China, which is so poor in natural wealth. It exports abroad a great amount of soya bans, wheat, oilcake, tobacco, rice, gao-lin. But the wealth of Manchuria is not only its soil. Manchuria has coal, iron, gold, forests, soda.

Japanese industry grew up without a corresponding base of raw material in Japan itself. Therefore Japanese imperialism is trying to convert all China and especially Manchuria into its base of raw materials, into a market for its products, into its economic territory for the export of capital, and in connection with the threat of the anti-imperialist and agrarian revolution in Korea, into its reserve colonization fund.

In China itself, Japanese financial capital meets with strong resistance from American, British and in some places French imperialism. In Manchuria Japanese imperialism won for itself a commanding position, economically and politically, in the war with Tsarist Russia. It defended this position in the struggle with the imperialism of the U.S.A., enlarged and extended it, in spite of the opposition of the Americans and the British. The depeer the crisis in Japan itself, the sharper became the disproportion between the tremendous productive apparatus and the narrow base of raw materials. the stronger became the contradiction between the tremendous productive forces and the extent of the home market, as the result of the semi-slavish standard of life of the workers, and the semi-feudal exploitation of the peasants of Japan.

churian Railway owns enormous storehouses, workshops, one of the biggest locomotive works in Asia at Dairen, a flotilla and harbors at Dairen, Port Arthur, Inow, and Andun, its own docks at Shanghai, coal mines at Fushun, Yantai and other places, electric stations, gas works at Dairen, Mukden, Chandun, Andun, hotels in all the chief towns, building and reserve land to the extent of 55-60 thousand acres buildings. hospitals, experimental stations, laboratories. model silk works, chemical works, oil pressing works, breweries, iron mines, blast furnaces, factories for distilling shale oil, soda works, saw mills, etc. The capital of this monopolist giant is 671,000,000 yen. The annual budget of this "state within a state" is about 250,000,000 yen

income and about 220,000,000 yen expenses. The interests of this monopolist association predetermine to a great extent the direction of all Japanese policy in Manchuria.

The South Manchurian Railway is trying to obtain a number of new railroad concessions for building a line from Girin to Hoiren. At the same time it is bringing about the cessation of the construction of railroads by Chinese capital, and in particular the cessation of the construction of lines which might compete with the South Manchurian Railroad. It was no chance that the journal of the department of economic investigation of the S-M Railway, "Mammo Dzidzo," when recounting all the railway lines projected by Chinese capital, states

Red Sparks

A Lutheran 5-Year Plan

In Detroit, the Lutheran Church has a fiveyear plan, solemnly adopted by the elders. Here are the points the members must follow for five years:

1. Read a chapter each day of the Bible (Nearly as good as the Decameron.)

2. Pray at least once a day for the pastor and public officials. (They surely need it.) 3. Seek to bring one new member into the church each year. (In order to reduce the unit

cost of overhead; see next item.) 4. Contribute to church finances generously and regularly. (We knew there was a catch in

it somewhere!) 5. Attend all services with pleasure, prompt-

ness and regularity. (With "pleasure" to give away your money, eh?) Still, even when this "five year plan" is com-

pleted, the unemployed member will still be unemployed-if he isn't starved to death; there will be no seven-hour day; no wage increases; not anything of what the Five Year Plan of socialist construction brings to workers in the Soviet Union.

But there will still be capitalism, wage cuts, unemployment, starvation amid plenty, and a tribe of "Full Bellies" approving of a Lutheran church which invents this scheme to keep workers from going Bolshevik.

Now Go Get a Job!

Abolish the Gifford apple sauce Commission Call off the local campaigns for "adequate" relief! Suspend the unemployed march on Washington! Christian Science has "solved" the problem of unemployment!

Honest Injun! For right on the front page of the Christian Science Sentinel, in the issue of Sept. 5, which a comrade just handed us, is the solution, imbedded in an article by Mabel Cone Bushnell, and reading as follows:

"How rapidly men would find right employment, joyous employment, if thought were constantly occupied in contemplation of God and His eternal protection of His own!

"How joyous a release from unemployment is the employment of thought in the service of God! Broadly speaking, the general claim of unemployment is brought about by wrong thinking."

Stupid Stimson

We again are compelled to record the fac that the Secretary of State simply has no sense. In this we find ourselves in unusual accord with the N. Y. Post, which is violently protesting at Stimson's tying America's hands with the support he is giving the League of Nations.

The Post, of course, is using self-criticism as among imperialists, while we merely record the fact that Stimson is a bonehead.

We understand the imperialist motive of Stimson in not gathering the signers of the Kellogg Pact to protest against Japan. Because the Soviet Union is one of the signers. In fact the only one which really desires peace. But Stimson don't want to call on the Soviet to help prevent war in Manchuria, when he aims to use the war in Manchuria to provoke war against the Soviet Union.

So he thought he would use the League of Nations (run by Japan's friends) to checkmate Japan. So when the League, with its polished diplomatic style of saying nothing in a profound way, went through the motions of protest, and expressed itself satisfied that Japan would do the right thing, Stimson missed fire and rushed into print saying that the U.S. would "endeavor to re-inforce what the League

7. Inactivity of a certain part of the members in the unit without any attempt on the part of the unit buro to make them active, drives to passivity the active members, old and new ones, and in many cases drives them out of the Party.

8. Bureaucratic attitude of the leadership (units, section, district), is among the most im-

Mobilization of the Masses for Struggle Against War

There is still to be noted a definite underestimation of the war danger within the ranks of the Party and entirely insufficient efforts in mobilizing the masses against it. This is shown in: a) Influence of pacifist illusions among the revolutionary workers. b) Weak united front efforts. c) Failure to draw in trade unions and mass organizations in organized manner. d) Insufficient concrete, popular and convincing exposure of the war preparations of American imperialism. e) Insufficient attention to war industries. f) Insufficient connection between everyday issues and struggles, with the war danger. g) Weakness in developing mass sentiment in struggle against the Young Plan. against imperialist oppression in Latin America. Philippines and China.

The Central Committee emphasizes that the Party center and districts must take the most energetic measures to overcome all weaknesses and mobilize the widest front of struggle against imperialist war

The Central Committee calls attention to the task assigned by the 11th Plenum of the ECCI which calls upon every member of the Communist Party to regard as a task of first importance the struggle against the war danger and the fight for the defense of the Soviet Union .-From 13th Plenum Resolution, printed in full in October issue of The Communist.)

who grow them take almost as big a proportion of the crop to the market as the American farmer or the Danish peasant. Manchuria has 26-28 per cent of the foreign trade of all China, though the population of Manchuria is not 10 per cent of the population of China.

The Citizen's Union Endorses the Socialists

By I. AMTER.

THE Citizens Union, which is regarded by some workers as a neutral body, has issued its endorsements for the coming elections to the assembly and board of aldermen. The Union endorses only one democrat and five republicans, while it endorses four socialists to the assembly and declares three "qualified and preferred." Among the lights of the socialist party whom the Union has endorsed is Abraham Shiplacoff. This is enough to characterize the Citizens Union!

What does it mean to "earn" the endorsement of the Citizens Union? What is the Citizens Union? It is an organization of capitalist representatives, who regard themselves as the guardians of "public morals." They are the promoters of "clean government," while endorsing crooks. Their understanding of "clean government" is a government that is able to hoodwink the workers, to carry on its work for the benefit of the bosses without the workers discovering the cause of their misery.

The very endorsement of Shiplacoff is a demonstration of the character of this organization. Who is Shiplacoff? In addition to being a socialist laborskate, \$240,000 of the funds of the Fancy Leather Goods Union "disappeared" and he had to resign because of the scandal. To be sure he is no better and no worse than the socialists, Beckerman or Orlofsky, who have been kicked out of the Cutters Union No. 4 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union for making away with some \$47,000. He is no worse than the socialist, Sidney Hillman, who, according to Beckerman and Orlofsky, cannot or dare not account for about \$1,000,000 of the union funds, because of his own speculations on the stock exchange, fraud on the part of his organizer in Chicago, and of the go-between of the union and the gangsters, who made away with some nice thousands of dollars of the workers' money. He is no better and no worse than those other socialist gentlemen, for they are all of the same brand of crookedness-even though they (Hillman and Schlossberg) get the support of the crooked Tammany courts.

The New York workers must not be fooled by this self-styled Citizens Union. It is a pet scheme of the bosses in every city of the country to put up such institutions to fool the workers as to candidates, to put forward "progressive" systems of public legislation, to keep the workers from thinking of the real causes of their situation. An institution of this kind is especially dangerous at this time, when the workers are in a miserable condition, with more than 1.100.000 unemployed in the city, millions part time-and with the bosses proposing that more millions shall go on part time, so that theirthe bosses'-profits will not be touched in the campaign for relief of the unemployed. It is especially dangerous when from Hoover, Roosevelt, down to the socialists and the A. F. of L. leaders, they are using slick progressive phrases -Green at the A. F. of L. convention in Vancouver, even talking of "revolution"-for the purpose of deceiving the workers.

But Shiplacoff is a crook, whether the Citizens Union endorses him or not. That the, Citizens Union is just as crooked, is evidenced in their very recommendation of Shiplacoff. Now let us look at another endorsed candi-

date of the socialist party, Samuel De Witt. The N. Y. Times states that "Mr. De Witt, with five other socialist assemblymen, was expelled from the assembly only to be vindicated at a special election held later in the year to fill the vacancies." How was this scoundrel De Witt "vindicated?" It was during the world war, when the socialist party was carrying on a shallow anti-war campaign, when the socialist leaders, led by Hillquit, pretended to be "revolutionary" fighters against imperialist war. Ten socialist assemblymen were elected, but were not seated. Some of them were "vindicated." and only those were seated who renounced everything the revolutionary workers stood for. De Witt was among them. and wrided himself on the number of liberty bonds he sold. This is the "socialist." who is now recommended by the Citizens IInion. Is it because another world war-end this time against the Soviet Unionis rushing headlong on the workers, that the Citizens Union thinks it a good bet to endorse this enemy of the working class. De Witt? Certainly it is no "coincidence." But the endorement of the Citizens Union of this enemy of the working class also characterizes the Union. The Communist Party does not want nor will

The war of competition has become stronger in the Far East between the leading imperialist powers. Japanese imperialism has dug itself in the more firmly in Manchuria.

Manchuria has become a semi-colony of Japanese imperialism, and a jumping-off point for winning new positions in China. Based on its commanding positions in Manchuria, Japanese imperialism is stretching out feelers into inner Mongolia, is trying to penetrate into Shan-si. to get Shan-tung fully into its hands and strengthen its positions throughout all China. All the economic commanding positions in Manchuria are in the hands of Japanese imperialism. The total sum of Japanese investments in Manchuria at the end of 1929 was 1.468.405.000 yen. (A yen is worth about 50 cents USA). In agriculture and forestry, the investments are 22.4 million yen, in mining they are 11.6 million yen, in electric power stations they are 36.1 million yen, in industry-105.6 million, in transport -679.9 millions, in banking-67.2 millions, in trading-117.7 millions, in various other undertakings-51.2 millions. Japanese capital controls foreign trade, the chief railroads, the best coal mines, the modern ironworks, the oil pressing works, the textile and silk factories, the match factories, the tobacco factories, the biggest banks. From heavy industry to wholesale trading, from railroads to hotels, from big banks to agricultural experimental stations-Japanese capital dominates over the economy of the country.

Japanese monopolist associations have been exceptionally developed in Manchuria. The biggest monopoly is the South Manchurian Railway. In addition to the railway line, the South Man-

it ever get the endorsement of the enemies of the working class. The Communist Party, with its program of struggle against the bosses, the bosses' parties and government, the labor fakers and the bosses' third party, the socialist party, seeks the fighting support only of the workers of New York. The Communist Party, its program and candidates stand for the working class alone, and the workers on Nov. 3 will give their support to the fighting party-the Communist Party. 11 1.11 × 1

ns are carried out, the S-M Railway will lose the freight of the most important districts of Manchuria. "If the Chinese insist on their plans," writes the journal, "a black cloud will rise on the relations between Japan and China. This may cause much harm to both countries. At present there is hope that this cloud will pass by Japan and China.'

The South Manchurian Railway agrees to the Chinese building railways which will serve the S-M Railway, providing it with freight. But it resists the construction of lines parallel to itself, which would divert freight from the S-M Railway. A struggle is going on for imperialist monopoly, for the strengthening and enlargement of this monopoly.

Along with the S-M Railway and in close collaboration with it, the Korean bank (the socalled Chosen bank) and the Yokohama specie

bank dominate the economy of Manchuria. Evidently, Japanese imperialism at the present time is "solving" the questions connected with railroad construction, which means giving new concessions to Japanese capital and the refusal to construct competing railway lines by Chinese capital. Secondly, Japanese capital is trying to "solve" the land question in Man-

Up to the present, Japanese citizens have not had the formal right to buy land apart from the land owned by the South Manchurian Railway. Japanese imperialism is seeking to get these rights under the pretext of defending the interests of the Korean settlers. Naturally, there is no question of protecting the interests of the ruined Korean peasants, but it is only a question of whether the Eastern Colonizing Society, the Chosen Bank and the Japanese land speculators and not the Chinese landlords will exploit the peasants. Therefore the Japanese imperialists are prepared to insist on the right of extra-territoriality of the Korean settlers. The recognition of this right would be equivalent to the seizure of Tsiandao and other provinces of Manchuria by the Japanese imperialists.

Thirdly, Japanese imperialism is seeking to bring about the formal separation of Manchuria from China. The war lord of Manchuria, Chang Hsue Liang has formally recognized the Nanking government. Though a faithful servant of Japanese capital, Chang Hsue Liang has nevertheless several times tried to evade direct "negotiations" with Japan, on the pretext that in questions of foreign policy, the competent power belongs to the Nanking government which is an agent of American imperialism. As a method of utilizing the contradictions between the imperialists, Mukden gave a concession for goldmining to British capital, attracted to Manchuria Dutch and German capital and made attempts to attract American capital.

All these questions are interwoven with others. The taxation of Japanese firms and citizens, the "right" of the Japanese banks to issue paper money, the struggle for the monopoly of the collection of beans, etc., form the main features of the Japanese demands, as far as they concern Manchuria itself. The problem of Manchuria is inseparately

And since the League had done nothing except receive "with satisfaction" the reply of Tokio that Japan considered the League should shut up, because Japan was going to "settle matters directly with China". Stimson sort of sewed himself up to that procedure. And it needed the bombardment of Chinchow to wake him up. That's why the N. Y. Post infers that he means all right as an imperialist, but he's shy of brains.

bound up with the Chinese problem as a whole. The U.S. A. has defended the "open door" policy in Manchuria for decades. The struggle around the Chinese Eastern Railroad |plainly showed that dollar imperialism has not given up its desire to penetrate into Manchuria.

On the Chinese arena, there is going on a constant struggle between the U.S. A., Japan, Britain and France. In this struggle, Manchuria is of particular importance not only for economic reasons, but also for political and strategic reasons

It must not be forgotten that Manchuria could be a jumping off place for an attack on the U. S. S. R. in the Far East. The workers of the U. S. S. R. realized that in the year 1929 the counter-revolutionary adventurism of Mukden and Nanking, urged on by the imperialist powers, was trying from that side to deal a blow at our peaceful construction. It was only the firmness and peaceful policy of the U.S.S.R. which broke up the criminal adventurist plans of the Chinese generals and their imperialist patrons

The military occupation of Manchuria once more exposes to the Chinese toilers the bankruptcy of the policy of the murderous Kuomintang. While destroying thousands and hundreds of thousands of Chinese workers, the Kuomintang cannot defend the interests of the Chinese people against the imperialists. If Nanking tries to call forth a movement of boycott of Japanese goods, it will do so for the benefit of its immediate imperialist bosses

The Chinese Communist Party is heading the outburst of mass indignation against imperialist plunder, is heading a real mass revolutionary struggle against imperialism and the agents of imperialism-the Kuomintang. It is directing its blows against the cliques of Chiang Kai-shek, Chang Hsue-liang and the Cantonese adventurists who have brought the country to catastrophe and humiliation. Eighty million people are starving, the country is being torn to pieces by the generals war, the hangmen of the Chinese people-the Kuomintang and its militarists -are carrying on a war of extermination against the toilers, selling the country wholesale and retail, and bringing the terrible oppression of imperialism on the toilers.

In Kiang-si, Hupeh, Hunan, Fukien, Anwhei, the flag of the Soviet anti-imperialist, antifeudal revolution is rising higher.

The consolidation of the Soviet districts in China shows the only path lalong which the Chinese people can achieve their liberation from imperialism.