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# CHINESE SOVIETS WARN OF NEW IMPERIALIST WAR

### "The Sky Is the Limit" --- Stimson

THUS answered Stimson when asked what Laval and Hoover would "talk about."

Workers, therefore, should understand that-behind their backs and SECRETLY, there is far more "discussed" than is admitted in public and definitely known.

We have said, and we maintain, that behind closed doors at Washington, there is being discussed not "peace," but WAR, AND THE DIVISION OF THE PLUNDER OF WAR!

The N. Y. Times defines Laval's business as "The Organization of Peace"-and "no trifling errand"-and promptly shows what it means by saying that what Laval wants is-"an assurance that the United States will not again stand aloof when there is a threat of war on a

Why, asks the Times, if "we" have twice "consulted" with other nations, should "we" not be prepared to "consult" again? And-"If we stand prepared to do these things, why refuse to pledge ourselves to do Therefore a "consultative pact."

What the Times wants is "not noble protests," but "action," And truly, although there has been a careful attempt to conceal it, Laval has with him those expert professional murderers which denote "action!"

At the White House reception, together with Laval and the eight innecent-looking advisers he "officially" is accompanied by, were no less than a dezen commanders of the French Army and Navy, headed by Marshal Petain, who "accidentally happens" to be in America.

On the American side of the "peace makers" there were numerous army and navy officials, General Pershing, Admiral Pratt and last, but not least, General McArthur, chief of staff of the U.S. army, who but recordly went about Europe, "reviewing" the French army maneuvers, and those of the French vassal states such as Jugoslavia-a nation is openly and obviously preparing to mobilize against the Soviet

This is "the organization of peace!" And while the Manchurian affair is not mentioned, yet the clear agreement with Japan on the redivision of China indicates that American imperialism is at last moving toward attaining what it has long been wishing for-AN EFFECTIVE BLOCK FROM EAST TO WEST AROUND AND AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION, and under AMERICAN leadership!

This is one reason that the N. Y. Times states that the "idea of aloofness is dimmed" now, and the Hoover administration is "less adamant" against a "consultative pact" and there is even "a kindlier feeling in the Senate."

For, states the Times in its issue of Oct. 23, what is in view is "the marriage of the Dollar and the Franc," and-more:

"On account of our large navy and France's powerful army, and because France and America hold the major share of the world's gold,

there is a mutuality of understanding." But revolutionary workers know that when a part of the imperialist powers approach such an ':understanding," that not only does it mean an increased danger of imperialist war against the Soviet Union, but a new sharpening of rivalries among the imperialists themselves-particularly

And here again we see the threat at the weaker of imperialisms, Great Britain. This is borne out by the Times' account (from Washington, take note!) that-

those LEFT OUT of the "understanding."

'Laval was moved to visit the United States because France has been disturbed by several recent developments. Among these it was said that France believes that England has been 'playing the German game'

"Too much," that is, considering British strength compared to other imperialisms. In fact, the British have "too much" colonies; and it is only "just" in the view of other imperialist wolves that British colonies should be whittled down to a size fitting to Britain's PRESENT strength

When Hoover answered the British call to "save Germany" it was politely but firmly mentioned that WAR DEBTS could not be scaled down because America "did not participate in sharing of colonies" distributed by the victors in the last world slaughter.

The historic insistence of America for more colonies, for the re-distribution of colonies and markets has long been recognized by Communists as the driving force behind American and British rivalriessince, outside the imperialist hope of seizing SOVIET TERRITORY-and the old Brtish lion is fat with colonies. The hour for defining exactly this re-division of the colonies has ARRIVED. Also the MOST PROM-ISING imperialist grouping possible against the Soviet.

Thus the maneuvers of Stimson-not so "stupid" as reputed-in Geneva and through Washington conversations with Tokio, are aimed at a grouping of the strongest imperialist power in the Far East, Japan. the strongest in Europe, France, under AMERICAN LEADERSHIP, both for an armed intervention against the Soviet Union, and to re-divide China and otherwise force Britain to terms of a subordinate.

The direction of such a grouping as trampling on British prestige is shown by the (to Japan unusual) account by the United Press from Tokio on Oct. 23, saying that Japanese officials were angry at "Lord Reading's stand at the League Council" and that of the British minister to China who "decidedly favored China," while the Japanese were pleased at American "sympathetic and intelligent understanding."

Thus Stimosn truly noted that, in the Laval-Hoover secret diplomacy, "The sky is the limit." American and French imperialisms are by no means completely "agreed" except in the main aims; and an "understanding" must be reached on exact division of the expected loot, the share Germany should be allowed if given more than the return of the Danzig Corridor (if given that!), and "guarantees" between the leading trio of imperialisms against the certain counter-moves by Britain to break up or into the new block on terms inacceptable to one or more of

But above and yet interwoven with these inter-imperialist jealousies and suspicions, is the COMMON AIM of these and ALL imperialisms to DESTROY THE SOVIET UNION BEFORE THE FIVE YEAR PLAN CAN BE COMPLETED!

And here, too, not only the exact limitation of WHAT Soviet territory of that which is hoped will be seized shall go to each participating imperialist bandit, but the MILITARY FORCES AND THEIR MOVE-MENTS to do the seizing must be decided. Hence Marshal Petain, General MacArthur and a score of experts on war at Washington!

Workers! Hoover and Laval are plotting war! While cutting your wages and forcing you who are jobless to starve, billions are spent to carry out the war plans now being SECRETLY agreed on! Down with the secret agreements! Organize and strike against wage-cuts! Demand all war funds go to feed the unemployed! Defend the Soviet Union! Defend your lives!

### Paper Workers on Strike Against

Wooster St., by the Paper Workers ins

League. The company had cut the wages of the workers by four to five

# HUGE PICKET LINES PLAN

Fight Attempt to Force Strikers Back By Starvation

Organize Wood Mill

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 25.—Ten thousand leaflets were distributed here Saturday night and Sunday morning, calling the biggest of all mass meetings on Lincoln Court lot for Sunday at 3 p. m., for the largest mass picket lines Monday at 5.30 a. m., and for masses of strikers to crowd and surround the city hall. where the city council meets at 10 a. m. The leaflet states:

"They are trying to starve us back to work by refusing the strikers' relief from the City Welfare Dept. They have enough money to hire extra police to break our strike. The Engineering Department had enough money for the graft racket! They have enough of the people's money to feed the people on strike! We demand that this money shall be used to feed the strikers' families.

"Bceause we fight for this demand and to smash the wage cut, we are denied free speech on the Common. Because the U. T. W. officials support the strikebreaking moves of Governor Ely they are given the Common.

"This Monday at 10 a. m. every striker in Lawrence is called to come to the session of the City Council, City Hall, to hear the answer of the the Council to this proposal. Every worker and member of all unions demand free speech for the Rank and File Strike Committee on the Common in order to:

"1. Fight the wage cut. "2. Demand the feeding of all

and strike"

strikers' families by the city. "3. Demand freedom of prisoners and the right to organize

The leaflet points out that the U. T. W. and American Textile Union officials are now doing what Governor Ely requested: At their meetings Friday night these two unions ratified sending of committees to meet i na three cornered conference with the employers and the Citizens' Committee. The leaflet points out that at these secret meetings the fakers and employers will decide on the false promises by which they hope to fool the workers back to

The U. T. W. members rejected this proposition when first presented to them, but Watt of the Central Labor

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) DISTRICT COMMITTEE-URGENT!

All Districts are urged to send in at once the list of the Nov. 7 meetings. The addresses of the meetings places, as well as the names of the speakers, should be given. Every town, no matter how small, where a 14th anniversary meeting will be held, must be mentioned in the general list.

The sale of special Nov. 7 literature must be well organized. As yet hardly any of the districts ordered literature for the meet-AGITPROP DEPT.

# Japanese Tools Menace MO. HUNGER Soviet-China Railway

INLAWRENCE Central Soviet Government of China Issues Manifesto Attacking Japanese Occupation of Manchuria

BULLETIN

The Times correspondent in Shanghal reports that the Soviet consul at Tsisihar "notified General Chang Hai-peng, who heads the independence faction near Tsisihar, that if his troops interfered with the Chinese Eastern Railway, Soviet Russia" would take action. Chang Hai Peng is an "independent" agent of the Japanese imperialists in

The "Shanghai Times" publishes an extract from the Manifesto sued by the Central Soviet Government of China to the workers of the whole world on the occasion of the occupation of Manchuria by the Japanese imperialists. The Manifesto states:

"Immediately after the Soviet Republic of Central China had victoriously ended its last hard fight with the imperialist Kuomintang by defeating 300,000 well armed Kuomintang soldiers sent for the "final fight against the Communists," the Japanese imperialists, the leaders of Eastern reaction, forcibly occupied Manchuria."

According to the Shanghai Times, the manifesto goes on to expose the Japanese imperialists who are ruthlessly carrying out their longprepared plans to extend their domains on the Aslatic Continent at the cost of the working masses of China. The manifesto declares that the League of Nations, as the instrument of imperialism, defends in general the interests of the most powerful imperialists. These interests consist in that Japan shall consolidate its position in North China and carry out a definite part of the preparations of imperialism for a new world war, with the aid of which the tottering capitalist world wishes to make a last desperate attempt to postpone its final collapse.

"The Kuomintang," states the Manifesto, "which in the past sold

itself to foreign imperialism, is preparing to sell itself again, to annihilate the Chinese revolution and to create the military basis for an attack on the Soviet Union."

In conclusion, the Manifesto calls upon all workers to side with the workers and peasants of China.

The development in Geneva around the im- at Market Sq. in spite of the driving perialist invasion of Manchuria bring sharper the Missouri state hunger march and and sharper into the foreground the realign-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

# Protest Murder of Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretary by Chiang Killed Planter in Fight

Only Immediate World Wide Mass Protest Will Save Lives of Ruegg and His Wife Who May Be **Executed At Any Moment** 

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—Reliable sources report that a Nanking tribunal has sentenced the Pan-Pacific Trade Union secretary, Ruegg, to death and his wife to lifelong hard labor. From the first day of the arrest it was clear that Chiang Kal Shek

planned a smashing blow against the revolutionary trade union movement of the Far East. A campaign of lies began immediately after the

Bourgeols agencies reported that the prisoners were being treated humanely and that the proceedings were normal, thereby trying to create the impression that an open trial was intended. Numerous falsehoods were spread concerning alleged finds in the prisoners' home. Important documents that were allegedly found proved clumsy forgeries intended to take the wind from the sails of the international protest of workers' organizations, numerous prominent representatives of science, art and literature of Europe and America.

Even certain elements of the Shanghal foreign settlements expressed fears for the lives of the prisoners. The Shanghal Evening Post sonfirms the report of Ruegg being sentenced to death. The authorities issue no denial to this report. The character of the "trial" is shown by the fact that the defending lawyer, Fischer, although recognized by the powers, learned of the trial after it was over only. This Koumintang 'justice" caused indignation even among circles sympathetic to the Kuomintang. Brutal violence towards the Trade Union secretary and his sick wife arouses the indignation of the whole world. If Ruegg is still alive the only hope of saving him from the Kuomintang hangman is a powerful mass protest of the workers of the world.

# Calif. Bosses Postpone Action Bertrand Russell Says eling in 150 automobiles, a mob of 300 the Snow Hill jail. Warden Ernest No Hope In the Snow Hill jail. Warden Ernest West allowed the mob leaders to On Imperial Valley Defendants Any But Soviet Way an attempt to lynch Orphan Jones, the solve the solve of the solve of the solve of the worker was not there. The worker was not there to lynch Orphan Jones, search the jail to satisfy them that

of class vengeance against the fighters of the working class, the California State Parole Board has postponed indefinitely its decision on the Imperial Valley cases. It has revoked all privileges of the Imperial Valley defendants on reading matter, denying them the receipt of copies of teh Dail yWorker, Inprecorr, etc.

NEW YORK .- The National Office dollars. Two girls who were agitat- of the International Labor Defense ing against the cut were fired, bring- has issued a call to workers and all Wage Slash ing on the strike. At the first picket working-class and sympathetic or-A strike of paper workers has been alled at the Bleyco Paper Co. of 226 line on Saturday the youth organizer ous example of class vengeance and will continue at 7:30 Monday mornthe Imperial Valley defendants. The

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 25 .- I. L. D. national office sent the fol-Further exposing the capitalist policy lowing telegram of protest to Gov. and philosopher, on a visit here stated confession in connection with the Bernard Ades, I. L. D., attorney James Ralph, Jr., at Sacramento, California

"With backing of hundreds of thousands of workers and friends of labor throughout the United States, we demand immediate restoration of all reading matter privileges to Imperial Valley case prisoners at San Quentin and Folsom. We hold the indefinite postponement of decision of these men by prison board shows deliberate plot in violation of all precedents. We ask reply from you regarding teh intentions of the state government as to immediate unconditional release of these prisoners; Mooney and Billings and all political prisoners in Califarnia."

that capitalism was headed for rapid

disintegration especially in Europe. The world today is looking to Russia for a way out, Russell said in an interview. If the Soviet system proves a better one than capitalism it would prove to be of enormous propaganda value, Russell said.

Commenting on the visit of Bernard Shaw to the Soviet Union, Rus- railroaded through to an indicement a frame-up, exposing the fact that powers, shown by the grave crisis in sell said: "I rather expected that he without being permitted to consult Jones was not even physically able to Manchuria, the visit of Laval, and his would like it; I, myself, have less with the attorney furnished him by read the "confession" he signed after bickerings with Hoover over future hopes now for any other way of doing the International Labor Defense. Sev- 16 hours of brutel torture, because war alliances. "While the American

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

# **MARCH GETS BIG SUPPORT**

Jail 4 On Way to State Capital in Demand For Relief

Push Cook Co. March Many Cities Prepare For National March

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.-Six thousand workers greeted the hunger marchers at the city hall here as they went on their way to the Missouri state capitol at Jefferson City to demand unemployment relief for the millions of jobless in this state. The crowd cheered the marchers and tremendous support was given to the Unemployment Council. One hundred and nine marchers left from here for Jefferson City.

A telegram from Kansas City states that four of the hunger marchers were arrested in Sedalia, Mo. No charges were filed against them. This is part of the governor's terror campaign to keep the workers from marching to Jefferson City to present their demands.

Writing from Joplin, Mo., a worker states: "Three thousand workers attended a very spirited mass meeting rain and gave their endorsement to cheered the announcement of a national hunger march on December 7. One hundred and thirty-three work-

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# MOB THREATENS NEGRO CROPPER

Over Crops

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 25.-Another case of individual revolt of a Negro cropper occurred at the town of Libcity on Oct. 22, when Kid Boy Jackson killed Bramlette Bates, a white planter in a fight over crops. As soon as other rich planters liv-

ing on the robbery of Negro croppers learned of the killing, they organized a lynch mob to hunt down the Negro cropper. Jackson, eluding the mob, was later arrested by a sheriff's posse. The bosses are now preparing a legal lynching for the worker who is held in the Magnolia jail. As in the case of Orphan Jones in Snow Hill, Maryland, he is to be rushed through an indictment without being permitted to see counsel. In a fake gesture of "protecting" the Negro worker. Gov. Bilbo of Mississippi has called out troops whose real function will be to give a pretense of legality to the case and intimidate the Negro masses. A mob has formed at Liberty where Jackson is to be indicted.

In the recent election in Peru, the Communist Party nominated, against two capitalist candidates, each of which is a servant of imperialism, the comrade shown above, Eduardo Quispe, a poor Indian peasant from the village of Santiago de Pupuja, province of Puno. Comrade Quispe was the organ-

izer and leader of great uprisings of the native Indians in Azangaro and Huancare, when these oppressed people tried to regain the land stolen from them and free themselves from the slavery imposed on them since the Spanish conquest.

The candidate which is backed by American imperialism won the election, largely through having ready on his side against the candidate backed by England; but the sincereity of the Communist Party as a leader of all oppressed, was shown to the toilers of Peru by this advancement as its chosen candidate of an oppressed native Indian militant who comes from the poorest and most robbed class of the population.

#### Police Raid German Communist Offices On Fake Pretext

(Cable By Inprecorr) BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- At midday a large force of police raided the headquarters of the Communist Party ransacking the place from top to bottom. The occupation of the building continues. Only the printing shop is free from police. The bourgeois press reports that explosives were "found" in the possession of a Communist official whereupon the police decided to search the headquarters.

## Rich Farmers Storm Snow Hill Jail, Try to Lynch Negro

the 50-year-old Negro farm hand who the worker was not there. The ward-NEW YORK.-Bertrand Russell, was tortured for 16 hours by state en, however, declines to identify any prominent British mathematician and county officials into a forced of the members of the lynch mob. murder of a rich farmer and his who is defending Jones, is preparing crowd began to gather quickly. Hunfamily. Jones has since denied all a petition for a change of venue, citknowledge of the crime. He was ar- ing the several attempts of rich rested on "suspicion" because he had Worcester county farmers to lynch had a quarrel with the farmer who Jones, as a means of terrorizing the robbed him of a day's wages at 10 hundreds of Negro farm hands who cents an hour.

onstrations against Jones who was The I.L.D. has branded the case as eral attacks on Negro workers in Ber- his glasses had been taken away from lin, and other Maryland towns, have him. occurred as a result of the efforts of the authorities and the capitalist pa- be used him in an effort to stop the the workers are successfully building pers to whip up lynch sentime." Aendish torture to which he was sub- up Socialism—they are preparing fo against Jones.

SNOW HILL, Md., Oct. 25 .- Trav- | Jones was in the city jail at Baltiare held in a state of forced labor Communist Party, was the main This is one of several lynch dem- on the farms of the Eastern Shore.

ply signed the statement He jected.

# For President of Peru U. S.-FRANCE WAR PACT

Negotiations End But Agreements Not Revealed

### Imperialists Realign

Want British Colonies: Push Anti-Soviet Plan

The conferences between Hoover and Laval have resulted thus far in the expression by both French and American imperialists of their main interests and the tentative agreement between them on the general regrouping of the world imperialist interests, for the redistribution of colonies and the dismemberment of the British empire, as well as their consolidation for the attack on the Soviet Union. In a few days of negotiation the secret basis has been laid for a new world imperialist alignment and a new world war.

Senator Borah issued a statement to the press which is part of the consolidation of the various views of the United States imperialists around the program of Hoover.

The French press saw in Boraha stand the Hoover position. The New York Evening Post reports this as follows: "Frenchmen were inclined to see in Mr. Borah's broad remarks a fairly clear indication of President Hoover's own ideas." From Paris the New York Times reports the view taken by Le Temps as to the Borah

"Le Temps said that the senator had changed his views in that he now asked, not suppression, but "adaptation" of the Versailles treaty, recognizing special rights of France and Belgium growing out of the war's devastation in those countries. The newspaper said he also apparently had changed his attitude toward French disarmament."

The "special rights of France" in Europe is the recognition of the United States of the political supremacy of France in the European front against the Soviet Union. Le Temps points this out further in the

"It is important that Mr. Borah, who is teh most representative advocate of the doctrine of non-intervention in Europe and most hostile to the French thesis, should have declared yesterday that he considers France should be free to

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## 5,000 **JOIN IN ANTI-WAR RALLY** OF COMMUNISTS

Parade Is Feature of Election Campaign

NEW YORK.—Unable to keep back the growing crowd which reached well over 5,000 in a solid mass, the squad of cops who were sent to break up the Communist campaign rally against the war danger at Second Avenue and 10th St. Friday night, did a llthey could to intimidate the workers.

For several blocks workers stood on the sidewalks listening to the exposure of the capitalist war preparations that were broadcasted over several loud speakers. About 500 workers were present before the loud speakers were set up. Then the dreds listened to the speakers from windows in surrounding tenement buildings.

William W. Weinstone, representing the Central Committee of the speaker. He pointed out the growing conflicts between the imperialist capitalists cut wages in the United States, attacking the American work ers, they prepare for an attack where war against the Soviet Union."

# NAACP Looks for Scottsboro | NEEDLE UNION TO Control Through Boss Court RATIFY PROGRAM

ance of the N. A A. C. P., with the and that it was only this stormy pro-Alabama boss lynchers who are trying test of the workers that have saved to burn the 9 Scottsboro children was the boys so far, that forced their reagain clearly exposed recently when moval from Scottsboro to Kilby Pri-William Picknes let the cat out of the son. bag that the N. A. A. C. P., was depending upon the Alabama boss court in the audience challenged Pickens to manouver the N. A. A. C. P. into from the floor, asking him to explain control of the defense in defiance of why the NAACP had denied the floor the wishes of the boys and their par-

ation it would recognize. This is quite of the NAACP. in line with the brazen attempt of Pickens and Walter White to deny the Scottsboro boys and their parents the right to decide on the defense policies. The parents and all the boys have repeatedly decided in favor of the militant policy of the ILD in backing up its legal fight with mass pressure on the hostile boss courts. This policy scares the Southern boss and they are anxious to eliminate the ILD from the case. They have cordially welcomed the traitorous activi ties of the N. A. A. C. P. in attempt ing to smash the mass defense move ment initiated by the ILD.

In his speech Pickens condemned the mass defense movement, which alone can free the boys, declaring that the sending of protest telegrams by hundreds of organizations to the ficials everywhere against the spreadgovernor of Alabama was the best method of "inciting" the oppressors of the Negro masses and getting the boys executed. He ignored the fact that the boys had already been railroaded and condemned to burn in

# TERROR GROWS IN LYNCH BELT

Mississippi Negroes' Lives Endangered

The extent of the terror imposed by landlords and bosses upon Negro tenant farmers and workers of the South, is shown in this letter just received by the International Labor Defense from a Negro in Snowton,

My dear friend: Just a few lines to let you hear from us down here. We are in a terible condition here in Snowton, Mississippi. People are getting killed daily and we don't know what is the matter. We are pleading for you people up there to do something for us. The white people tell us about the "Reds." that they cause the killing. Tell the "Reds" to do something for us immediately. We are hungry and nearly starving, the "Red Cross" isn't doing nothing for us. They are even robbing the mail that come from Chicago and elsewhere. Let the "Reds" help the South immediately or else we can't live 3 or 4 days. They even come in your house and kill you. They kill the babies and children, and they even

Yours true friends in need P. S. Please do something imme-

PAINTERS' MASS MEETING assault upon the wages of the painters and the worsening conditions in the trade, the Trade Union Unity Leakue group of painters has called a mass meeting for Monday, October 26 at 1610 Boston Road, 8 p. m.

### What's On-

Rebensals for the Nov. 7th Pageant will be held at the Workers Cen-ter, 35 E. 12th St., tonight, at 8 p.m. More comrades needed.

Workers Ex-servicemen's League
Branch No. 2.
will hold an open-air meeting at
7th Ave. and 125th St., 8 p. m. Speakers requested to come early.

ILD School will hold its next class on Legal Defense with Comrade Taub in room 103, 50 E, 13th St., 7:30 p. m.

Class in Dancing
will be conducted by Edith Segal
at the Workers Co-operative House,
2700 Bronx Park East at \$:45 p. m.,
ander the auspices of the WIR Cultural Department. Bring bathing
with

\* \* \* Drug Workers Attention

Drug Workers Attention
All unemployed drug store clerks,
pharmaceutical factory workers, etc.,
are called to a special meeting to be
held by thte Medical Workers I. L.
tomorrow afternoon, at 108 E. 14th
St., room 202, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Medical Workers Industrial League.
will hold a membership meeting at
5 E. 1th St., at 8:30 p. m. Members
are urged to attend. Very important:

NEW JERSEY
Union City.
Internat'l Labor Defense, Eng. Br.

will hold a membership drive meet, tonight, at 4344, Hudson Biv'l. All workers are invited.

will be held Oct. 26 for the last week of the Election Campaign in the 2nd and 4th Ass. Dists. Unit No. 5 of the Young Campaign. No. 5 of the Young Communist League and Nos. 17. 18, 19, C. P. will hold open-air meeting, 8 p. m. as fol-

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ows:
Monday Oct. 26.—170th St. and
Valton Ave., Wednesday, Oct. 28 on
ame place, as well as Claremont
arkway and Washington Ave. Furwill be announced in this

NEW YORK,-The traitorous alli- | Negro workers raised their protests

Several Negro and white workers to mothers of the boys on several occasions. Pickens tried to laugh away Pickens, who spoke at the church this question with the usual buffoonof the Bronx Free Fellowship, dec- ery. The workers then took the floor lared that in the final anlysis the and thoroughly exposed Pickens and courts would decide which organiz- the rest of the reformist leadership

# ILD NEEDS FUNDS TO SAVE NEGROES. FOREIGN BORN

Fighting Many Deportation and Frame Up Cases

Deportation and lynching, by mob or by law!

These are the weapons brought to ing anger of the Negro and white its expression on the political field. workers, too long ground down under wage cuts, unemployment, evictions, soup lines, so-called "unemployment relief by individual ini-Negro and foreign-born the electric chair when the white and workers, the most exploited of all American labor, stand the first brunt of these attacks.

Between all militant workers and the strong-arm of the bosses' government stands the International Labor Defense, organizing under its banner tens of thousands of workers for relief and defense of class-war prisoners and their families. The International Labor Defense, backed by the masses, stands between Secretary of Labor Doak and the deportation of Edith Berkman, National Textile Workers Union leader, to fascist Poland, where she would be imprisoned or killed. It saved Guido Serio from being deported to Italy, where fascist forces would torture him to death. It is fighting for hundreds of other foreign-born workers, threatened with Ala. Now it is mustering its mass Peterson, tubercular miner, framed week. for murder in Birmingham; the Negro and white miners terrorized and every Monday. All dressmakers who

could not read. Without funds the International workers. It needs money for the necessary legal defense, for briefs, for diately, we can't go to bed at night. court, expenses, for bail, for organizing meetings, for leaflets. Imme-

for days in Maryland jails without

families hungering outside. The International Labor Defense is a workers' mass defense. Workers ment in full to all depositors, espemust support it! Send contributions NOW to Room 430, 80 East 11th St., New York City.

#### Pressers to Hold a Forum Today at 1 p.m.

Open forum of cloak and dress pressers will be held on Monday, 1 o'clock, at Memorial Hall, 344 West 36th St. At this open forum there will be a discussion on the situation in the trade, the conditions of the pressers and the plan for uniting all the pressers, regardless of their union affiliations, for united front struggle

# Its Second Week mittee is carrying out in leading the

The jewelry strikers of Fabricant aid to the foreign born workers. shop at 125 Canal St. have been All workers organizations should out two weeks and jewelry workers follow the Trade Union Council and are urged to show their solidartly on affiliate with the Committee for the the picket line all day from 8 a. m. Protection of the Foreign Born, 32

All militant jewelry workers are called to the office of the Jewelry Workers Industrial Union, 5 East 19th St., this evening at 6 p. m. to tage up special matters on a bik shop ready for cation.

"CHINA EXPRESS" TO BE SHOWN AT N.T.W.I.U. MONDAY.

"China Express" will be shown at the office of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St Monday, Oct. 26th, 7 p. m.

This moving picture show will mark the beginning of the cultural activities undertaken by the Negro Department of the Industrial Union Ben Gold, secretary of the union will speak.

Come and bring your family and friends along!

Give your answer to Hoover's program of hunger, wage cuts and

# OF COMMUNISTS

R e d Candidates to Address Mass Meet Today After Work

26, right after work, all needle trades workers are called upon to come to a mass meeting in Webster Hall to discuss the election campaign and to ratify the candidates and the election program of the Communist Party which has been endorsed by the shop delegate council of the union.

The needle trades workers who have been in the front ranks of the struggle, fighting against the bosses, the capitalist courts and judges. against the yellow socialist bureaucrats who have sold out the conditions of the workers to the bosses realize that the struggle of the workers cannot be limited to the economic field alone, but must also find expression on the political field by the support of the Communist Party, the only party of the working class.

Role of the Party. In the present struggles conducted by the Industrial Union against wage cuts, speed up, unemployment, the workers have found the Communist Party and its press championing the interests of the workers. The revolt bear by federal, city, and county of- of teh needle trades workers against the miserable conditions must find

> All needle trades workers are called upon to come to the ratification meeting and show their enthusiastic support of the Communist Party. A vote for the Communist Party is a vote against injunctions, against mass unemployment, against speed-up, wage cuts, it is a vote for militant unionism and for a party that fights

> for the interests of the working class. Workers are called upon to come from their shops in organized bodies. Ben Gold, Joseph Boruchowitz, and other leaders of the Industrial Union as well as Amter and other leading candidates of the Communist Party will address the meeting.

### Unemployed Council of Dressmakers to

A meeting of the dressmakers' Unbeing shipped off like cattle to who have filled out applications, will be learned that the young worker duled to take place today, was post-Greece, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, China be held on Monday, 2 o'clock, at the had received a letter by mail, Sher- poned. and other lands where white terror office of the union, 131 West 28th iff Young flew into a violent rage reigns. It has stood between the St. At this meeting definite steps and the outrageous attack on the Hat Co. to break the strike of the nine Scottsboro boys and the death will be taken to organize the council girl followed. chair in Kilby Prison, Montgomery, on a functioning basis, with planned force to rescue the innocent Willie the various members, for the coming the Southern District of the Inter-

framed for murder in Harlan, Ky.; have filled out applications, as well to save from third-degree torture as those who want to become memand lynch law the 60-year old Ne- bers of the Council, are called upon gro farm hand, Orphan Jones, held to come to this meeting.

#### the right to have a lawyer, beaten U.S. Bank Depositors up, forced to sign confessions he Put Up Election Demands to Parties

The United Depositors Committee of the Bank of the United States depositors has issued a statement to the effect that it would mobilize its NEW YORK .- Stressing the fierce prisoners rotting in cells and their then its fight for the follwing de-

mands: 1) The State shall guarantee paycially to workers and small deposi-

tors. 2) Assessment of all directors and

big stockholders. 3) Immediate prosecution of all the responsible heads of the banking department, as well as all the

#### Trade Union Unity Council Affiliates to Foreign Born Rody

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-An affiliato improve the conditions. All press- Steuben of the Trade Union Unity held at Perth Amboy at 308 Elm St. ers of the cloak and dress trade are Council, was received today by the Admission to the farewell banquets Foin the Williamsburgh Vote Communist Club:

All workers of Williamsburgh are called upon to come to this forum.

All workers of Williamsburgh are called upon to take part in the first organizational meeting of the Communist Club, tonight at 118 Crook

Street 8 p. m. ers of the cloak and dress trade are called upon to come to this forum.

Leaders of the Industrial Union will to the Foreign Born informing of the International Labor Defense. The New York banquet will be held affiliate and give its full support to voice their opinions. the Committee.

The affiliation of the Trade Union Jewelry Strike Now In the practical work which the com-Unity Council comes as a result of struggle for defense and giving legal

Union Sq., Room 505, New York City.

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

#### ATTENTION!

Mass pageant of 100 to be held in N. Y. Coliseum Nov. 7 in celebration of 14th Anniversary of U. S. S. R. is only half filled. More comrades are needed to participate. Workers Theatrical Groups, Workers Clubs, Fraternal Organizations, and individuals are asked to help make this a revolutionary success and attend rehearsal in the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., Monday at 8 o'clock.

Workers Cultural Federation. Drama Bureau,

# Workers! Onto the Streets Against Imperialist War!

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I. Amter, District Organizer of the New York District of the Communist Party, will speak at an open air meeting at Columbus Circle, Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 p. m.

Tom Johnson, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak at Pitkin and Stone Ave., Brooklyn, on Oct. 28, at 8:30 p. m. Bill Dunne, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at

Prospect and Longwood Ave., Bronx, Saturday, Oct. 31, South Brooklyn:-Thursday, October 29, at 8 p. m .-

50th St. and 5th Ave. Main speaker Carl Brodsky. Newark, N. J .: - Thursday, October 29, at 5 p. m.itary Park. Main speaker, Juliet Stuart Poyntz.

Meeting places in other sections of the city will be Rally in large masses! Bring your shopmates, and

members of your organization. Defend the Soviet Union! Down with the bloody Kuomintang Government, agent of Yankee imperialism. Show your solidarity with Chinese and Japanese toiling masses.

## Alabama Sheriff in Murderous Attack on Young Negro Girl

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 25. -Estelle Milner, young daughter of a Negro share cropper in Camp Hill, Alabama, was brutally attacked and beaten up by Sheriff Young in a flare-up of the land-owners' terror against the Negro croppers, which has already resulted in the murder of one cropper, the disappearance of four and the jailing of 34 croppers on framed-up charges.

The girl was pummelled and kicked by the sheriff who invaded her home. Her spine has suffered serious injury and she is in a critical condition. This brutal attack folof a letter from New York through the mails. Sheriff Young, like all Meet at the Union Southern sheriffs, makes it a prac tice to censor the mail of Negro workers, in order to keep them isopoloyed Council, consisting of those lated from the outside world. When

Directly upon learning, from one work and definite tasks assigned to of its representatives, of the attack, national Labor Defense sent a pro-The Council will meet regularly test telegram to the sheriff, declar-

"In the name of hundreds of thousands of workers in our ranks, we protest against this brutal violation of the most elementary rights of the croppers of Camp Hill. We pledge our continued

### Serio Banquet in Cliffside October 27;

CLIFFSIDE, N. J., Oct. 23 .- The diately the I.L.D. needs funds to aid members in the elections to strengh- a hearty farewell on Tuesday, Oct. fense of their union conditions, 27, to Guido Serio, militant Italian worker who is leaving for Soviet Russia after being saved from deportation to fascist Italy. The farewell will be in the form of a banquet to be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Russian Hall.

The Serio case attracted nationwaged under the leadership of the International Labor Defense to save him from being deported to certain death at the hands of Mussolini's hangmen. The Department of Labor ordered him deported, but the U.S. District Court was forced to reverse this decision and grant him a voluntary departure to the Soviet Union. On Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p. m. s tion check and a letter signed by J. farewell banquet for Serio will be

### Millions More in Profits for Du Pont As Workers Get Cuts The net income of the F. I. du Bevan & Renee Adelaide Hall Bert Gordon Enrico, Theodore & Novelle

Pont de Nemours & Co. (Du Pont) for the nine months of this year was | \$41,410,043. In the third quorter of this year, that is, from July to September the net income was \$13,802,-549, this amount shows an increase in profits of \$700,000 over the same period of months in 1930. Payments of dividends for the third quarter was just a little under a million dol- Randolp lars more than for the same quarter other Acts last year, being \$12,206,054 and \$11,-540,317, respectively.

The total amount paid out in dividends to the parasitic coupon clippers in nine months of 1931 was \$7,706,606. The surplus of the company, that huge hoard of accumulated profits made from the workers was on Sept. 30, 1931, \$211,792,122. against \$208.082.665 last year, an increase of \$3,000,000.

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organize against starvation and in their fight against the reign of terror carried on against them by you, your deputies and the land owners and to continue to expose your murderous terrorism to the rest of the world."

# Robinhood Bosses **Ask Injunction**

lowed the receipt by the young girl Picket Line to Smash Boss Injunction

> The hearing of the application of against the Industrial Union, sche-

> The attempt of the Robin Hood millinery workers through an injunction must be answered by a more militant picketing.

The Industrial Union which is leading the strike of the trimmers has issued a call to the operators, calling for a united front struggle. In this call the union points out that only through a united strike committee and a militant strike can the injunction be defeated and the workers win back their jobs.

Needle trade workers are called tions but will go on with the strug- cently been released on bond from (near Broadway), Brooklyn, Monday gle for the right to be organized, for Ellis Island. workers of Cliffside, N. J., will give the right to picket and ght in de-

#### ATTENTION NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS.

A very important meeting of the 7 p. m. sharp, at the Workers Cen- The admission is only 25 cents. The Serio case attracted nation-wide attention as a result of the fight diate tasks of the Needle Trades Union. The meeting will begin on time. Therefore all comrades are requested to be on time so as not to disturb the meeting. Bring along your Party membership book.

Communist Party, Dist. 2, District Secretariat.

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# "RELIEF" SCHEME of TAMMANY HALL

At Webster Hall Rally Thursday Night

NEW YORK .- The \$15,000,000 appropriation voted by the Board of Estimates for so-called Unemployment Relief which is supposed to take care of 100,000 families until next June and which will be under fire this Thursday night at the final Election Rally called by the Communist Party, New York District, to be held in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St. at 7 p. m. There is to be no admission charged so that thousands of unemployed workers who are beginning to follow the program of the Communist Party may attend meeting and hear the speeches of the leading Communist Party candidates. Workers who are expected to be

there are urged to come early in view of the record crowd which is expected to attend. The jobless workers of New York are aroused as never before over the fact that Jimmie Walker in alliance with the holy fakers of the alvation Army intends to carry the Trade Union Unity Council gave out the program of "forced labor" full endorsement to the coming concompelling jobless workers who have ference on children's work which is hardly the strength to stand up to being called for next Sunday, Nochop wood of the Salvation Army be- vember 1st, by the New York District ed over a mass radio hook-up reachfore they can get a handout of slop of the Young Pioneers of America. and a place to sleep in the flop The statement follows: houses of New York.

The Communist Party candidates about this unemployment racket now is being called by the Young Pioneers used by the Tammany and Republi- of America on November 1st. can racketeering politicians with the aid and whole-hearted support of the workers of shop and factory, in union and fraternal organizations, to inmeeting and to bring a record breaking crowd to Webster Hall as a demonstration of support for the Communist Party.

Every class conscious worker is called upon by the New York District of the Communist Party to register at once at the Communist Party headquarters in your section to act as Watcher at the polls on Election the Robin Hood for an injunction Day, to go from house to house, to advertise in shop and factory, to send the workers to Vote Communist on November 3. If every worker and sympathizer of the Communist Party as well as the membership of the Party utilizes every day to advertise and organize for this purpose there is bound to be a tremendous victory at the polls for the Communist Party on Election Day.

#### Farewell Banquet to Mrs. Wright, Mother of Scottsboro Boys

The City Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, together upon to report on the picket line in with the Finnish Women's Club, has Restaurant Work ers front of this shop (65 W. 39th St.) organized a farewell banquet for Mrs. To a Meeting Monday on Monday morning and thus show Ada Wright, mother of two of the well as all other bosses that the the South, and August Yokinen, bat- of Williamsburgh have been called Perth Amboy Oct. 30 well as all other bosses that the left for Negro rights, who has reto a meeting at 795 Flushing Ave.

> The banquet will be held at the distributed by the Food Workers In-Finnish Workers' Hall, 15 W. 128th dustrial Union, restaurant section. October 28

# TO RIP OPEN FAKE Russian Pioneers Pledge Fight for Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK .- The magnificent | solidarity of the children of the Soviet Union with the 9 Scottsboro Negro boys is expressed in a letter just received in New York from the Moscow Pioneers. The letter is addressed to Ella Lucille Wright, kid sister of Andy and Roy Wright, two of the framed-up Scottsboro boys, and is an answer to a letter sent by

her to the Russian Pioneers. In the Soviet Union, the children are not poisoned with race hatred and prejudice in the schools as is the case in those countries where dying capitalism still rules. The Soviet children are taught true internationalism. They deeply resent the wrongs perpetrated by the American capitalist against the

# CONFERENCE ON

TUUC Supports Meet In Special Call

In a statement issued yesterday,

"The Trade Union Unity Council of New York endorses the coming will tell the workers the true facts conference on children's work which

"As strikes are developing all over the country against wage cuts and yellow Socialist leaders with Norman the lowering of the standard of liv-Thomas, Mr. Hillman and Mr. Pan- ing of the masses of workers, the kin, giving the lead. Rally all the children are helping on the picket lines and in all the strike activity. Over twenty-five thousand workers form the workers of Thursday's are now on strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts, against wage cuts.

"In all of these struggles which are being led by the Trade Union Unity League and all the revolutionary unions, the children have played an important role. In Lawrence a group of twenty-five Young Textile Pioneers of children were led by the Young all class-war prisoners. The Ala-Textile Pioneers in strike activity. The National Miners' Union received great help from the Miner's Children's Clubs in the strikes which it

led and is leading. "The conference which is called by the Young Pioneers should serve as the starting point in the organization of the children by the trade unions. Every active trade unionist should support this conference in every way possible and every trade union must support this conference by the sending of delegates to participate in the work and the starting of this work in their owr unions or leagues."

# Call Williamsburgh

October 26 at 8 p. m., in a leaflet

St., on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Pointing out the increasing bad conditions in the restaurants and An excellent program has been ar- cafeterias and the need for unioniranged, and all workers are urged zation of the Williamsburgh food needle trades general fraction will be to attend. Organizations are asked houses, the leaflet calls on the work-

# held on Wednesday, October 28th, at to elect delegates to this banquet, ers to join the Food Workers Indus-

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Negro workers and their children. They have held many mass meetings to protest the hideous attempt by the American bosses to legally lynch the nine Scottsboro children. The letter relates the activities of the Soviet children in defense of the young Scottsboro lads, and is here printed in full:

Dear Comrade Ella Lucille Wrights "I have received your letter the other day and was very happy to hear from you. Your letter I have given over to the Pioneers of the Soviet Union. We have read your letter over and over. All of us are very much enthused by your letter. We all congratulate you on your militancy in defense of your two brothers and the other boys as well. Our comrades like the letter of yours especially in so far that you, as young as you are, show already that you know the meaning of class solidarity when you ask our Russian Pioneers to write to you and when you say that, 'I'm not only helping to free Roy and Andy but the other seven boys also.

"The Pioneers here in the Soviet Union have from the very beginning been fighting against this frame-up. In fact, our Pioneers were the first here to speak about the Scottsboro boys. As early as last May 2, the Pioneers of the Soviet Union had mass protests and resolutions adopting to all ends of the Soviet Union. After that, the Pioneer press carried on a campaign for the boys' freedom. There isn't a working class child in the Soviet Union that doesn't know

about the vicious frame-up. "Yesterday I spoke to a Pioneer group about your letter and the children decided to write to you and your brothers immediately. A group of children were chosen to write the letters which they'll send to the Pioneer Truth, a Pioneer paper which will forward you all the letters

they receive. "All, write to us some more, w would like to hear from you. Our Pioneers want to know about your's and your brothers' lives; write to us We will always answer you.

"Keep up your spirit, young comrade, and together with you we will led the picket line the other day. In keep up our fight for the freedom of the Paterson strike, many hundreds the 9 Scottsboro boys as well as of bama Ku Kluxers will never dare roast our boys in the chair if we raise a mighty protest that will swing

> Your Comrade HARRY EISMAN (Harry Eisman is an American Pioneer who is now in the Soviet

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## **IUNGER MARCH** IN MO. GETS MASS SUPPORT

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rs signed up in the Unemployed ouncil.

"When told by Whidden, the speak- ber 31. , that the purpose of the delegation as to lay before Governor Caulfield emands for immediate cash relief ras greeted with cheers from the forkers and farmers present."

or Mass Cook County Hunger March October 31.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-The City committee of Unemployed Councils nd the Cook County March Arangements Committee made final lans for mass mobilization of the vorking class organizations, workers n the shops, and the unemployed workers for a county-wide hunger narch on Saturday, October 31.

The hunger march will start at p.m. from two ends of the citynorth and south—and will join in Inion Park (Ogden and Randolph s.). The south side will start at unal and Monroe, march through onroe to Loomis to Madison, Madi-The marchers of the north side of ive. to Damen, Damen to Chicago wo lines of the hunger march will e subdivided into parts with speial youth and children's sections.

The hunger march will assemble in p.m., at Court House Sq. Inion Park about 3 in the afternoon. endorse the delegation of 30, elected Conference to prepare for the City could be arranged to finish up the it the united front conference held and National Hunger March. Ontober 18, to present the demands and county government. The demands include:

Appropriation by the city of Chicago of \$75,000,000 for winter relief lice, jails, and high salaries of the mediately. officials, and by taxation of the rich. and to be paid \$150 to each unemployed worker with no discrimination City Hall. as to age, sex or color, and \$50 to tle money they are making now.

Negro workers. Abolition of the va- kets for the delegates. grancy laws, etc. These demands also include Unemployment Insurance.

ton, D. C., on December 7. ont conference are expected to par- tions. and also the unemployed workers.

Trade Union Unity League will issue leaflets to the workers in their HUGE PICKET sued by the Communist Party, calling all workers to support the hunger march. The general leaflet for mass distribution will be off the press by October 27 to be distributed through

The City Committee of the Unem ployed Councils calls upon all workers to mobilize their full strength in behalf of the hunger march on Octo

Greet Foster In Youngstown.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 25.-A great ovation was given William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, when he addressed an overflow election rally here and called for mass preparations for a county hunger march on November 2 in preparation for the national hunger march on December 7.

All the Communist candidates in this city were present. A resolution was enthusiastically adopted endorsing the national hunger march which will rally thousands to present the demands of the millions of unemployed to the capitalist government in Washington demanding unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief.

Minnesota Preparations. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25.participation in the national hunger small department, only about 100 out. he city will start from Wicker Park march on December 7 to Washing- workers, but it is extremely strategic

will take place:

During the week of Nov. 8 to 14, Strike committee speakers of the Unemployed Council to the city Minneapolis will hold public hear- nounced the trickery of the police town hall nightly.

Nov. 20, Friday, will be the Minneapolis City Hunger March. The Unit-'or the unemployed and \$50,000,000 by ed Front Hunger March Committee, the Cook County. The money to be elected at the Oct. 16 conference, will

making plans for a City Hunger faded away from sight, and all at-The demands also include: Stop- March in the middle of November.

ment houses for free use for the un- the delegation will leave for Chicago employed. For the unity of the Negro Nov. 27. The United Front Hunger and white workers to smash Jim- March Committee of Minneapolis has Crowism, and segregation of the Ne- started a financial drive to finance gro masses, against high rents for the March, and the Workers Inter-Negro workers, for the full economic, national Relief has started a campolitical, and social equality of the paign to get food, clothes, and blan-

Detroit Public Hearings. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.-There Two hundred and ten organiza- ployed workers, Negro and white, will ularly draw in other language groups ons who participated in the united give testimony of their living condi- than the Italian, which is the main

cipate in this hunger march, and This is preliminary to the national neighborhoods. The unions of the for federal unemployment insurance.

# What Are YOU Doing for the National Hunger March?

DAILY EVENTS OF THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH On Dec. 7th there will be a national Hunger March to Washington, rallying the workers of the whole country. Widespread preparations are being made. Every worker must do his share now for this important mobilization. From day to day the Daily Worker in this calendar of events will give the details of the preparation of the march of 1,200 delegates to Washington.

News of unemployment activity should be sent to the Daily Worker without delay. The whole campaign must be unified. Each district will be held responsible for the news in its territory. The Daily Worker requires answers to the following questions:

1. Open public hearings on unemployment. The following cities have arranged such hearings: Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, New Haven, Birmingham, Kansas City, St. Paul, Charlotte, N. C. 2. How many public hearings will be held in your city? Where and

when will these meetings be held? How are they being organized! Have you prepared to send in detailed reports on these public hearings? Do wait until the day these meetings are arranged. The Daily Worker will popularize these meetings. But we must have information now.

3. Kansas City, Mo.-The City Council Unemployed Committee, elected at the Hunger March Conference Oct. 11 arranged a city tag day for Oct. 18 to help fniance the State Hunger March to Jefferson City on Oct. 24. What was the result? Rush in a report. 4. Duluth City Hunger March, Oct. 26, Court House Square. Press

calling for violent suppression of Unemployed Council meetings. Michigan.-Preliminary march in Oakland County attacked by dice and broken up after long battle. Workers showing tremendous interest, enthusiasm and militancy.

6. Baltimore, Md .- Protest mass meeting at City Hall, Oct. 23 against sentencing to jail of four workers for blocking eviction of unemployed

7. Avella, Pa.-Committee of 30 from Unemployed Council will present demands for relief to city government Oct. 22. Buffalo.-Unemployed Council calls demonstration at City Coun-

immediate relief on Oct. 26 at 2 p. m. Public Hearings will be held in Buffalo on Oct. 28 and 29. The place will be announced later. 9. Sacramento, Calif.-After a long struggle the Unemployed Council won the right to use Oak Park (Municipal) Auditorium for a mass

10. New York.-There will be a public hearing at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Nov. 5, arranged by the Downtown Unemployed Council and the East Side Unemployed Council. Bronx-Hunger March to Boro Hall, Nov. 2. On Nov. 6 public hear-

ings at Ambassador Hall, Third Ave., near Claremont Parkway. Reading, Pa .-- A Hunger March to the City Hall takes place on Wedesday, Oct. 28th. The unemployed will put their demands to the "socialist" boss-supported administration.

Youngstown, Ohio-County Hunger March, Nov. 2. Detroit.—Public hearings on unemployment, Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry...

Kenosha, Wis .- City Hunger March, Nov. 2.

meeting for relief on Oct. 25.

Chicago-Cook County Hunger March, Sat., Oct. 31, 2 p.m., at Union

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# LINES PLAN IN LAWRENCE

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Union and Vice President Gorman of the U. T. W. finally tricked them into accepting it.

denounce the scheme proposed by freedom of the strike prisoners. Ely and the Metheune Public Forum for a secret ballot on going back to the Merrimac Mills in Metheune.

to stay out shows this is false.

Cheer Organizing Results

LAWRENCE, Mess., Oct. 25 .- The only. full meeting of the United Front

ave, to Ashland to Union Park. The the mobilization of the unemployed And it is the first department to be solidly organized. Speakers pointed On Monday, October 26, Duluth out that workers in other departwill have a City Hunger March, 2 ments of this and other mills could do the same, by careful canvassing of On Monday, Nov. 9, St. Paul will the strikers from their rooms in the where workers will assemble and will hold a United Front Unemployment mill, and that departmental meetings

Job.

ings on unemployment at a down- department in regard to a dance for the benefit of the strikers' relief, which was to be held Friday night. The police on Friday revoked the permit previously given to a friendly athletic club to hold the dance. aised by cutting down budgets of po- issue 5,000 preliminary leaflets im- When committees went down to the police station with strong protests, On Monday, Nov. 23, St. Paul will the police waited until about two hold a City Hunger March at the hours before the dance was to start. and then granted the permit again. St. Paul, Duluth and Superior are But there is a law in Lawrence that each dependent of sheh an unem- also arranging public hearings on there must be a policeman at every ployed worker. The part-time work- unemployment during the week of public dance. The policeman who ers to receive additional funds to the Nov. 8 to the 14. Superior, Wis., is brought down the new permit simply

and delegates also from the Wash-

tempts to locate him, or Marshal age of evictions. Free rent, gas, In preparation for the National O'Brien failed. The hall owners electricity, coal, and water for the Hunger March a send-off affair will would not open the hall without all unemployed. Free milk, lunches, be arranged in Minneapolis on the formalities of law being comclothing, street car fare for school Thursday night, Nov. 26, for all the plied with, and the strikers were thus children. Opening of empty build- delegates from Minnesota and west- cheated out of whatever food the ings, hotels, YMCA's, YWCA's, apart- ern points, and the trucks bearing money taken in at the dance would I have brought. many departments of the Wood Mill,

ington, Ayer, Arlington, Pacific Print The strike committee discussed the plan to divide the city into sections, with organizing crews to visit house The hunger march will endorse the will be a public hearing to expose the to house in each section. It decided National Hunger March to Washing- misery of the unemployed men and that the task of the week is to cover women, youths, children of unem- the mills with pickets, and partic-

one active at present. thousands of workers in the shops, public hearings to be conducted from sity of spreading the picketing over were concerned. November 1 to 7 under the auspices a longer period, and the strike execu-Letters have been sent to hundreds of the Unemployed Councils for the tive was left to arrange the actual place, with about 250 Italian textile to get the fake vote taken. of organizations; branches and block purpose of gathering real facts as to details. The general opinion seemed workers present, including a commitcommittees of the Unemployed Coun- the conditions of the Detroit workers to be that soon a division of the tee headed by U.T.W. Vice President and given a series of injections which moratorium. The Hoover government United States against the British cil will mobilize workers in their and to be used as a basis for struggle picket line into shifts would be nec- from the United Front Rank and Gorman and President Watt of the made him very sick, and which con- agrees that the French bankers will Empire and for the purpose of pre-

> Relief and Defense committees. elected to go to the National Board the Italian strikers" and talked about Meeting of the National Textile organizing relief, for the Italian Workers Union, in Providence, Sunday, and transportation is already arranged for. There are also going as taries of each mill committee

on Lawrence Common.

Reports from the various mills 2,000 to 4,000 before the strike.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 25.-Hundreds of workers assembled Saturday and cheered the speakers who called agreed. on them to hold their ranks solid, to give the answer to the strikebreaking got up and began to speak against schemes of the bosses, the U. T. W., having children on the picket line, the governor, the police and courts but the crowd raised a shout, "Come and the Priest, Milanese. The main on, let's go picket," and all, practispeaker, John Ballam of the Trade cally every one, rushed out and left Union Unity League brought much the hall. That ended that, but Mito hold a fake vote, and scored Gor- time with police or gunmen there. man of the U. T. W. for stating that 40 per cent would vote to go back. The vote has been taken for three weeks now on the picket line, said Ballam, and it is not only a vote not 25,000 wool textile workers is one in while. to go back, it is a vote that not even which every agency of employers, Donegian was arrested in the strike the company suckers, few as they are,

shall go back to the mills. Ballam told how the strike had crossed all barriers of race, religion, age and sex and nationality, and predicted that with such solidarity the workers would not always have to fight on the defensive but could demand wage increases. The workers of the rest of the country will realize that this fight against the ten per

lections, and by putting back the ing on Lawrence Common. The furniture of evicted strikers and meeting was protected by police. LAVAL-HOOVER turning on gas and light when it is When their meeting, devoted to "left turned off, and by demanding the phrases" mixed with patriotic apuse of the Common and the funds of peals, was over, a thousand or so the city for the starving, the strike formed a picket line and were led

All speakers urged the strikers not Sunday's mass meeting a huge one, and to come down with the committee of the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee Monday at 10 a. m. to the city hall to demand Even the U. T. W. officials had to the Common and city relief, and

While this meeting was going on the stool pigeon who calls "Father" work. It has been discovered that Milanese's meetings for him conthe head of the Metheune Forum is a ducted another, in Holy Rosary certain Alfred C. Gaunt, owner of school. This time he got a total of twenty-no more-to come to the But Gorman did a little strike- meeting. The priest expressed his breaking even here. He declared that discontent with this slim harvest by if the vote were taken, "25 to 40 staying away. The workers present per cent of the strikers would vote expressed theirs by half of them to go back." Friday's unanimous vote marching out when the stool pigeon called on them to sign up for the strikebreaking committee the priest is organizing "for Italian strikers

This meeting was apparently meant Rank and File Strike Committee, at as a trap for Italian Organizer Ca-234 Essex St., Friday night cheered puani of the United Front Rank and enthusiastically the announcement File Strike Committee. The day bethat the Wood Mill Dye House was fore Capuani walked into Milanese's now practically 100 per cent or- first meeting, and exposed him so throughout this territory many plans ganized into the National Textile thoroughly in a speech from the on to Ogden Ave. to Union Park. are being carried out leading to mass Workers Union. This is a relatively floor that the whole crowd walked

> Women on strike warned Capuani ton. D. C. The following events in and is the largest dye house here. this time that all arrangements were made to arrest him, and he evaded the trap.

Organization goes on. Not only is a steady stream of individual applications to join the National Textile Workers Union pouring into the office, but Saturday about half of the Greek textile workers met, in the Greek church on Essex St., in a preliminary gathering to call all of them together. There are about 100 Greek mill workers in Lawrence. The preliminary meeting elected three delegates to the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee.

Saturday many children of strikers' families, led by the Young Textile Pioneers members, sold the Daily Worker on the streets of Lawrence.

#### Father Milanese's Scabbing

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 25.-The first attempt in this strike of the notorious Father Milanese, Italian Catholic priest to split the ranks of the strikers and interfere with reto work movement through fake necomplete failure Friday afternoon.

previous strikes he worked along these same lines, in the last strike being badly exposed and discredited. But the Bish keeps Milanese right mittee showed delegates present from at all times to do the work of the mill owners. Milanese is a prominent strikebreaking conference.

anese's agents that there would be a by one of the Forum's officials, Rev. of the conference have not been made meeting at 2 p. m. for all Italian E. W. A. Jenkinson, to Governor Ely public yet. The United States and strikers in Holy Rosary school on and asked for a vote of the strikers French press estimates of the con-

from 2 p. m. to late in the evening, tions with the bosses was left for a More members were added to the later meeting. Milanese opened his meeting with a bombastic assurance One delegate from each mill was that he "would give his blood from strikers only.

Call for United Front .

A rank and file member of the delegates, the chairmen and secre- United Front Rank and File Strike Committee grabbed the floor and The strike committee voted uani- denounced the scheme to separate mously to send a mass delegation of the Italian strikers from the rest. strikers to the city hall. Monday, at The crowd recognized Capuani and 10 a.m. to receive the answer of the called for him to speak. Capuani city council to its previous demand called on all strikers to stick together for the right to hold mass meetings and win the strike against the ten per cent wage cut, and under the leadership of the United Front Rank showed that, whether officially shut and File Strike Committee to win down or not, they are all trying to the demands against discrimination get a few scabs in, but that the and to win the recognition of mill number of scabs is very small, 20 or committees and the right to or-30 in mills that were running with ganize, etc. He denounced the plan to form a separate relief committee for Italian strikers only. "If the Italians eat and the Polish strikers are starved, you will force the Poles afternoon on the lot at Lincoln Court to go back," he said, and the crowd

Another of Milanese's henchmen

#### Strikebreaking Tactics

government, church, and reactionary this Spring, and earned the hatred unions is being used to break the of the local police and mill official: strike. The tactic is first to split the by refusing an ocer to turn stoo strikers' own union. the National pigeon. Textile Workers Union away from the mass and isolate it, to give the strike and again arrested on a decontrol and leadership of the strike fault warrant caused by his being to misleaders of the United Textile sent to answer one charge while an-Workers, and then sharpen the knife other was pending. This time th for the wage cut.

Friday was a typical day. In addition to the strikebreaking attempt in this strike, he was thrown in t cent wage cut is their fight. With of the Catholic church, the United insane asylum at Danvers, Mass.,

along the streets, with police clearing traffic for them. Your correspondent only to picket Monday, but to make personally saw one policeman driving workers into the U, T. W. picket line. The line went to the Wood mill hours after the last scab (there were only about 20 scabs) had left, and made a gesture of picketing marching up to the only gate used by th scabs but not across it.

> Meanwhile the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee had been meeting in a dingy back lot, its only platform a pile of old boards and broken furniture blocks away from the mill center. A group of six detectives came down to that meeting and posted themselves where they could watch. Early in the morning. 16 Young Textil ePioneers who go out at 4 a. m. and rouse the strikers rounded up all children known to be French imperialists. Americanism'

ship on false grounds that it was

Committee," and takes part in all its appeal by some organization, ap- Union and against the revolutionary parently manufactured for the pur- upsurge of the German masses. Quite suddenly Friday morning, pose, called the Methune Public As the Daily Worker goes to press word was passed around by Mil- Forum. This appeal was addressed the official statement of the results oxes in this voting, but there seem

ing. For the present, picketing will began to maneuver a little. The ports to a closed meeting of the which neither he nor the Interna- are taken regarding the reparations. Union from Manchuria. be maintained from 5 to 10 a. m., and question of opening direct negotia- U.T.W. on its visit to Boston and tional Labor Defense has been given At the time of the moratorium In order to prepare the attack on conference with the governor and with his board of arbitration.

Here are enough of one day's happenings to show the line up. The strikers' real leadership, the United with the Lawrence Strikers Defense Front Rank and File Strike Committee, barred absolutely from its best from the asylum on a writ of ha- PUEBLO, Cal.-Did you notice that the attack on the Soviet Union. The meeting place. The Common, fights hard to expose the misleadership and brought about, than he was re-ar- ficer asked the ex-soldiers not to ask determination of Japan to retain police aided U.T.W. and the complicated maneuvers and schemes of Lawrence, and is now held in the He draws \$500 a month pension. He's purpose of having "a basic line of all strikebreaking forces. It is build- lockup here. He is very ill. The got his. To hell with the rest. ing organization in the mills and detending its arrested members and a deportation charge, but that will gathering relief. The U.T.W. and not work. Nevertheless, he is held, the American Textile Workers Union and has been subjected to a highly are given a date for a tag day by the scientific variety of torture by incity officials. The relief office of the jections and spinal punctures. United Front Committee and the Workers International Relief is visited by the police and subscription lists stolen.

The meetings increase in size on the Lincoln Court lot and Friday's meeting was especially enthusiastic, Secretary Biedenkapp Bramhall, the Communist candidate for mayor of Lawrence, and the other speakers enthusiastically.

#### Persecute Donegian. LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 23.-One

of the most atrocious cases of persecution seen in a strike is that of Bedros Donegian. Donegian is militant striker, originally from Armenia, that part of Armenia which is now Soviet Armenia. Since the applause when he explained the plot lanese will probably try again, next U. S. government does not recognize the Soviet Union, Donegian can not be deported, and the authorities, knowing this full well, are holding LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 25.-The him nevertheless for deportation and situation in the Lawrence strike of apparently trying to kill him mean-

He was arrested Oct. 7 in thi immigration authtorities seized hir But before that, on the first arro

more organization, more relief col- Textile Workers Union held a meet- a warrant issued by Mashal O'Brien

# HIDE SECRET WAR PACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) do whatever she considers necessary for her security. That is a great advance on the affirmations which have been so often repeated

duce her armaments. "It also is not without interest that he should declare that the time for moratoriums is over and that o total settlement is necessary on debts and reparations, with special consideration for France and Belgium on account of their

that France must be obliged to re-

payments for reconstruction." The statement of Borah was worked facing." ut with the co-operation of Hoover. for picket duty by banging on cans Prior to the arrival of Laval to the tish delegates on the agreement of are determined to force Great Britain and pans and blowing horns, had United States, Hoover and Borah Japan and the United tates regard- into a secondary imperialist power been arrested. These young strikers had long conferences as to the pro- ing the redivision of China indicates by depriving it of whole sections of and strikers' children were held for gram which the United States should that the British imperialists realize its colonial empires. several hours, then dismissed with set forth. The Borah statement is that the agreement around Manwarnings and threats, and police the adoption of the Hoover plans on churia is part of the attempt on the attacked the Japanese demands agents visited all the public schools, a proposed agreement with the

given them a severe lecture on ator Borah said that he was in fa- with the French imperialists. The During the day the United Front sailles treaty." The first change he that France should prepare the mili-Rank and File Strike Committee mentioned when the press asked him tary attack on the Soviet Union but ments about willingness to withdraw picket captain, Rubin Pizer, had been to be more definite was the revision are determined that the United they were actually continuing the railroaded through on charges of of the Polish corridor. The revision States military forces should be free armed invasion with more and more "speaking without a permit" and of the Polish corridor is for the of any entanglements for whatever bombings and other military moves. "creating a disturbance" and fined purpose of aligning Germany in the eventuality might arise in the imper-\$30. The International Labor De- anti-British and at teh same time ialist struggle. fense and Lawrence Strikers Defense anti-Soviet front by giving the Ger- The reported agreements on the mond, Secretary General of the Committee appealed his case and man imperialists some change in the financial field are part of the attempt League, representing British impercollected \$400 bail. The afternoon Polish corridor situation. It is sig- on the part of both imperialists to lalism, suggested that both Japan and papers in Lawrence came out with nificant that Borah, traditionally still for a while the tremendous con- China pledge themselves to respect a flaring story about Pizer being held hostile to Japanese imperialism, has flict between them in order to speed "mutually recognized treaties." for investigation of his citizenship endorsed the Wall Street-Japanese the relegation of England to a second Japanese, however, saw in this "sugpapers. The plan as detailed in the agreement for the division of China rate power. This is the second pillar gestion" of the British the attempt

port him to Poland. However, he was clusions arrived at in the conference have attained in world finance of Manchuria. released late in the evening, on bail. were of an economic character only. through the suspension of the gold The Japanese press has sharply On the same day, a Youth Organ- Those conclusions that will be in- standard in England. They feel that stated to the British imperialists izer of the union, Martha Stone had cluded in the official statements will the time has come for seizing British that Britain is no longer a dominatbeen pointed out to Marshal O'Brien be around "economic" questions while colonies and eliminating England en- ing factor in the Far East and that of the police department by Or- the definite political and military tirely as a first class rival and com- British statesmen have been too slow ganizer Sylvia of the United Textile understandings that were arived at petitor. The New York Times points in recognizing their weakened posi-Workers, and was later ordered by will not be reported in the official out the steps which have been taken tion. the police to come up and explain statement. It must not be forgotten between the financial experts of the leading Japanese papers as folherself or a warrant would be is1 that in addition to French bankers, France with the bankers of Wall lows: sued for her on a charge of "idling," Laval also brought along the highest Street and with the officials of the which, it seems, is a crime in Mas- French military advisers. Both im- Federal Reserve system before Laval sachusetts. Inspector Chase of the perialists had a sufficient "technical" arrived and while the Hoover-Laval U. S. Bureau of Immigration and a staff for mapping out the broadest conferences have been going on. lief, preparatory to starting a back gang of detectives came down to the war plans. In addition, the serious Wood mill strikers' headquarters at character of the agreements is gotiations with the employers, was a 21 Haverhill St., and inquired for shown by the fact that Laval con-Stone. However, she had not been sulted his bosses in France by tele-Milanese has a record. In the two arrested up to a late hour Friday. | phone. The capitalist press tried to The Boston morning papers car- represent the conflict around the ried statements that Governr. Ely question of armaments in the light was goin gto address a "strict in- that Hoover wanted general disarmajunction" to the strikers, and hinted ment while the French demanded a A registration of the strike com- here in Lawrence, where he is ready that he would demand a fake ballot security pact prior to disarmament. on accepting the ten per cent wage The real question has been the quescut which started the strike. The tion of hegemony over the military member of the Lawrence "Citizens Lawrence evening papers carried an forces in Europe against the Soviet

information on. A high point in Hoover maneuvered the French into the Soviet Union the capitalist press this mal-practise was a spinal punc- a corner forcing them to agree to the is reporting that the Soviet Union is

ture—a dangerous operation. The International Labor Defense an accomplished fact. only possible charge against him is

# Japanese Tools Menace

vision of the colonial markets. The capitalist press recognizes that the Manchurian situation and the capitalist solution of it is the center of the regrouping of the imperialist interests. The New York Times correspondent from Geneva states this openly: "In many respects, as a number of the Council members emphasized in their speeches today, this Far Eastern problem has be- part of the other imperialists to de-

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ment of the imperialist powers for the redi-

other hand to have its own military sympathetic with the strike and In his statement to the press Sen- forces bound in any way by a pact vor of "some changes in the Ver- United States bankers are willing cially made. He pointed out that

press is to deprive him of his citizen- by keeping still about it entirely. Of the Franco-American secret nego- to contest the legality of some of the The capitalist press is trying to tiations. Both imperialists realize the treaties on which the Japanese imfraudulently obtained, and then de- create the impression that the con- relatively dominant position they perialists "legally" base their invasion "Much importance is attached to

the presence in Washington of M. Lacour-Gayet and M. Farnier of the Bank of France, who came to this country eight days ahead of Premier Laval. Both saw him when he reached New York and were in consultation today with Eugene Meyer, Jr., Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. "It was gathered tonight that as

a result of conversations in which M. Lacour-Gayet and M. Farnier took part, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York will increase its discount rate to 4 per cent as a means to supporting the currencies of the two countries."

Figaro, a nationalist French paper plans of the Wall Street bankers as supplying troops loyal to Chang

Committee has forced his release GENERALS ARE AGAINST BONUS after the invasion of Manchuriabeus corpus. No sooner was this General Hubbard, retired army of- capitalist press points out that the rested on the default warrant in the government for any more bonus? Dairen and Port Arthur is for the

to the Daily Worker.

come the pivotal point of the world mand a new partitioning of the political situation at this moment, colonial empires and that this will because its effective solution has be- mean an attack on the British come essential to the approach of empire. The other imperialists want nearly all the great problems which to drive through to its logical conthe Occidental nations are now clusion the loss in importance that Great Britain has suffered on the The intensified attack by the Bri- international financial field. They

Soviet - China Railway

sharply in the League of Nations. Lord Cecil was the only one who attacked the Japanese counter proposals to those the League had offidespite all of the Japanese state-

In order to outmaneuver the Japanese diplomatically. Sir Eric Drum-

The New York Times quotes

"The Tokyo Nichi Nichi asks how the British expect to preserve their position in South China without Japan's assistance. The day is past when Britain could influence the policy of the Far East, the paper goes on, and her statesmen are blind to facts and are failing to realize that Japan is a force which cannot be disregarded. British support of Geneva's proposal to invite an American observer is ascribed to her desire to put pressure on

"The Tokyo Asahi criticizes British insistence that evacuation should precede negotiation, and recalls that Britain sent troops to Shanghai without asking permission and still retains a force there."

The United States delegate has been in close conference with the in commenting on the reported Japanese in this attack. Saturday Summer St. At the time it was by Australian ballot, on going back quietly rumored that the meeting to work with a wage cut of ten arrived at on the political front. The would elect a committee to go to the per cent. Probably it will take a United States has acceded to the United tates asks "what has France United States delegate, had a conbosses with Milanese to compromise | couple of days for the machinery to | French demand for military leader- | obtained in exchange?" The latest ference forover an hour and a half, There was discussion on the neces- the strike as far as Italian workers be arranged for stuffing the ballot ship in Europe while refusing on the reports of the conference give the and refused to give out any information of the reports of the strike as far as Italian workers be arranged for stuffing the ballot ship in Europe while refusing on the answer to this. The Hoover govern- tion as to what this conference had However, when the meeting took to be several forces working together He was held "for observation" and ment speaking for the Wall Street been about. The conference was for during over ten days of this, he was bankers has agreed not to take the the purpose of bringing closer the Friday night, the committeeof 11 fed only half a glass of milk a day, course it did in the question of the joint attack of the Japanese and the essary for almost continuous picket- File Strike Committee, the priest Lawrence Central Labor Union, re- sisted of substances the nature of be consulted before any further steps paring the attack on the Soviet

> Hsueh Liang with arms. This is a definite attempt to take the next step defense in a possible war with -W. L. B. Russia." The imperialists will try to carry forward the attack on the So-Build a workers' correspondence viet Union through an attack on the group in your factory, shop or Chinese Eastern Railway, in which neighborhood. Send regular letters they were unsuccessful two years

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# GOOD RESOLUTIONS VERSUS BAD PRACTICE IN NEGRO WORK

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

THE importance of a correct policy in the Negro work is fundamental for the building of the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. This truth has been reiterated time and time again, but its significance has not yet been brought home fully to our Red Trade Union movement. In handling the Trace Union question generally the work of TUUL organizations displays many serious failings.

The greatest weakness in our Negro work is the tendency, more or less general, to adopt good resolutions for work among the Negroes and then to fail to put them into practice. That is to say, our Negro work still remains pretty much a question of propaganda and agitation, not a matter of real struggle.

It is all well and good to put out general slogans for equality of the Negroes, for selfdetermination, against lynching, and for general economic and political demands. It is also correct to draw Negro workers in substantial numbers into our leading committees, conferences, etc. Both of these things our unions are quite generally doing. But they are decidedly not enough. The real test of our Negro work comes in the every day fight in support of the immediate demands of the Negroes. Unless our Unions know how to conduct this immediate fight our whole Negro program will rest pretty much in thin air and will not attract the support of the Negro masses.

To carry on this every day fight for the demands of the Negro workers requires on our part a ceaseless fight against all under-estimation of the importance of the Negro question, and especially against the many serious developments of white-chauvinism, both of which tendencies are still strongly in evidence in the TUUL

A typical example of the under-estimation of the struggle for the immediate economic and political demands of the Negro workers, and consequently of the Negro question in general, is exemplified by the fact that the National Railroad Industrial League, up until a couple of months ago, had no program of demands for Negro workers, in spite of the fact that the railroad industry is perhaps the worse jim-crow industry in the United States and employs great numbers of Negro workers. The same underestimation is shown in the case of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, which even yet has no program of economic demands of Negroes, not with-standing the many thousands of Negroes working aboard ships and on the waterfront under severe conditions of discrimination.

In the National Miners Union there were manifested serious signs of white-chauvinism, which the union did not vigorously enough combat. Among these were moves to exclude Negro women from the Women's Auxiliaries, and, during the later stages of the big strike, tendencies to discriminate against Negroes in the distribution of strike relief

All three of these unions, of course, are very aggressive in agitating general slogans for Negro equality. But they are not acute enough in supporting these slogans by a militant struggle in the every day practice against all forms of jim-crowism and discrimination against Negroes.

The above cited instances represent very serious weaknesses. But some tendencies in the work of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union are as bad, if not worse. Thus many complaints are made by Negro workers that their grievances are not properly taken care of in shops where our Union either controls or has a considerable following.

This situation in the Needle Trades emphasizes a matter of the most basic importance to the TUUL unions. This is that unless our organizations show the utmost militancy in the defense of the shop grievances of the Negro workers we may be sure that this will react ery disastrously against us. Such tendencies as those complained of in the Needle Trades must be ruthlessly irradicated.

In the case of the Needle Trades it appears to be a case of actual neglect of the grievances of Negro workers. This must be cured. But it is not enough, as some comrades say, "to treat the Negro grievances the same as those of white workers." Such a formulation shows on the face of it an under-estimation of the fight necessary in defense of the Negro workers. The very essence of the matter is that special attention must be given to defending the shop grievances of Negro workers. This is because the employers and shop-bosses carry on a systematic policy of special discrimination against Negro workers upon every occasion. As everyone knows who has had any experience in American industry, the grievances of Negro workers are much more prevalent, more stubborn in character, and more difficult to handle by a union than those of white workers. Disputes of white workers with their bosses which can often be readily settled by shop committees or even by individual workers develop, where similar instances occur in the case of Negro workers, into grievances that can only be liquidated by mass pressure from the union. Besides this, the grievances of Negro workers, arising out of long entrenched jim-crow practices and white-chauvinism are often subtle in character.

From all this it is clear that there exists a sharp necessity for our unions to be especially alert in defending the interests of Negro workers. It is not that the unions have to fight for better conditions for Negro workers than white workers have-the Negro workers do not expect that. The real issue is that because of the peculiar, wide-spread and stubborn character of the grievances of Negro workers the unions have to be especially awake and vigorous in the handling of these grievances. The acid test of the attitude of the TUUL unions towards the Negro workers, and the high-road to the organization of Negro workers, is the proper defense of their everyday demands.

"The forest of uplifted arms begging for work becomes denser and denser while the arms themselves grow thinner and thinner."—(Karl Marx)

# The Treachery of the I. W. W. in Kentucky

have the support of the broadest mass movement

of workers and sympathizers.

(Note: In view of the slanderous attacks made by the Industrial Workers of the World in their papers, and the fact that they make the International Labor Defense and not the coal barons' persecution the object of their attacks, it becomes necessary to make all workers familiar with the facts and the treacherous role being played by the Industrial Workers of the World in Kentucky. The writer of the article worked in Harlan County many weeks.

#### By CAROLINE DREW.

THE General Defense Committee of the Industrial Workers of the World has shown its true colors in the Harlan, Kentucky, miners' strike. While making a pretense of defending the miners framed up on murder charges, this committee treats these cases not as workers framed for strike activity, but as "criminal murder" cases. They fight not against the coal operators' terror but viciously attack the International Labor Defense, which is conducting a militant defense on class struggle lines in the bosses' courts and mobilizing mass protest and struggle to free the Harlan miners. The Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro campaign of the International Labor Defense is rousing millions of workers throughout the country to fight for the release of these class war victims.

What is the real difference between the General Defense Committee and the International Labor Defense? Not the amount of money each has collected and distributed. It is very well known that the General Defense Committee received from the American Civil Liberties Union the funds it paid to Attorney Ben Golden, and that the General Defense Committee was bankrupt before it entered into activities concerning the Harlan cases. Prior to that time, it was not even formally defending any cases of workers in the class struggle, in spite of the fact that workers' struggles were taking place daily. The difference is really not a question of how best to defend these miners and keep the bosses' courts from railroading innocent workers to the electric chair: it is a question of real defense, as against

The policy of the International Labor Defense is that the Kentucky miners' right to organize and strike against the starvation wages and conditions is the issue on which these workers are being slated for death by the coal operators and the coal operators' courts. Their right to picket and to defend themselves against the gun-thugs and terror of the coal barons and their government, is the central issue on which they can and must be successfully defended, and they cannot be saved on the basis of a defense as though this was a "criminal" case and that the question is "who committed the crime against the gunthugs." The International Labor Defense knows that the case of the Harlan miners must be fought by taking advantage of every legal possibility, but cannot be won only through "legal defense" in bosses' courts; that the defense must

as wage cuts, starvation conditions, terror, use of thugs and modern gangster warfare against

The I. W. W. General Defense Committee insists upon conducting the case of the Harlan miners as a pure murder case. No such issues the miners, would be introduced into the trial by them. Their representatives have made statements to the effect that they are interested in those who claim to be I. W. W. members only They declare openly that they are against "reds' and claim to be "respectable." They have associated Senator J. M. Robsion, a lawyer who was hired by the United Mine Workers, although the U. M. W. of A. completely betrayed the Kentucky miners and sold them out. This same Robison is known as a rah, rah, rah, "100 per cent American" reactionary, a supporter of not only the coal operators, but also the A. F. of L. bureaucrats whose chief concern is to victimize the militant workers.

The lawyer who has been hired by the General Defense Committee, Captain Ben Golden, is an elderly man who has never handled a labor case in his life, and absolutely unfamiliar with the labor movement.

The General Defense Committee has not pressed for a mass trial and is against mass protests, as is openly proclaimed in I. W. W. papers.

The International Labor Defense and all the workers who are members of this organization know they can place no reliance on legal defense, alone, against the coal operators in the coal operators' court. In the Harlan cases they find a coal baron. D. C. "Baby" Jones sitting as judge in the case. Judge Jones' wife owns large blocks of stock in many coal companies in Kentucky.

The Kentucky workers who sat in court while the so-called jury was being selected for the Harlan cases, got a good idea of capitalist justice. One after another possible jurors got up and were eposed as thugs.

In the early part of July, the International Labor Defense pressed for the formation of a Harlan Miners' Defense Committee to be set up in Kentucky. This committee to include prisoners, defendants, leading miners, and representatives of the International Labor Defense. General Defense Committee, and the American Civil Liberties Union. Attorney Golden at first agreed that this was a proper and good proposal. But the General Defense Committee representative sabotaged this proposal for cooperative defense. The American Civil Liberties Union in person of Roger Baldwin wrote the I. W. W. agent. Price, that such a committee would "have no backing" and "are in no position to make contracts." although the I. L. D. had pledged its backing to the Harlan Miners' Defense Com-

The September 22nd issue of Industrial Solidarity, which is full of mud-slinging against the International Labor Defense and the Communists, states that the I. L. D. has refused "to agree to an honest handling of funds and policy," in connection with the Kentucky miners' cases. The I. L. D. has withstood such slanders for many years because it publishes full audited accounts for all funds it handles. But what honest worker could agree with the I. W. W.

In the September 15th issue of Industrial Solidarity, their main outcry is against the International Labor Defense and not the coal barons' terror. Referring to Harlan, they state the I.

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L. D. has "not spent a cent on legal defense and very little for relief." In another paragraph they claim they are the "only organization that has really put up any money for defense of the

The General Defense Committee talks about money, mishandling of funds, money not being spent for defense, although every miner in Kentucky knows that the International Labor Defense has had two attorneys in Harlan, Kentucky. They also know that the General Defense Committee instructed their attorney Golden not to allow Attorney Dowling, an I. L. D. attorney from New Orleans, to be associated with him in the cases, and that two other attorneys of considerable experience have been engaged to defend the Harlan County miners. In this way, the General Defense Committees puts organizational jealousy before workers' lives.

When the I. L. D. gives money to prisoners for themselves and their families, it is distributed equally among all the prisoners according to the number in each family. It does not discriminate against any miner because of his organizational affiliations. The policy of the General Defense Committee has been a disgrace. They have distributed funds among a small clique who are considered I. W. W. men, although all claim to belong to every organization. They have been feeding some miners and their families and allowing others to starve and die of flux and other starvation diseases. They have entrusted Ike Lane with the handling of funds and records and in one case, the records were turned over to the "law," and in another the funds have gone for Ike and a privileged few. They talk about miners kitchens in Harlan County, Kentucky, without stating that the National Miners' Union and the Workers International Relief (which is supporting the I. L. D.) established these kitchens and are keeping them in supplies. The I. W. W. uses its money for narrow I. W. W. purposes, and thus puts money before workers' lives.

To date the International Labor Defense has spent over \$1,500 for the defense and relief of Harlan prisoners, although this is more than it has received. The L L. D. has published regularly financial statements in the Labor Defender in the past, listing all income and expenditures, and of course, will continue this prac-

At the present time, the International Labor Defense is organizing a mass protest movement for the freedom of Tom Mooney, and all working class prisoners. It is defending the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, Ala., seven Imperial Valley prisoners, 300 miners up for various charges growing out of the miners' strike under the National Miners' Union leadership in Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia; Camp Hill share croppers; five silk workers in Paterson, N. J., charged with murder; scores of workers faced with deportation to fascist countries, and hundreds of local cases.

The International Labor Defense is part of an international movement which has as its aim the freedom of political prisoners. Lately the I. L. D. organized protests in the principal European countries for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. The same is now being done for the Harlan County miners. We cannot depend upon narrow legal defense without bringing in the real reasons why these workers are falsely accused of murder, and will not let them go to slaughter without stirring up the workers all over the wor'd to defend them, and we will not allow any misleaders of the labor movement to stop us in our working class duty.

We call upon all ciganizations, mass meetings and demonstrations to send resolutions and telegrams of protest to Governor Flem Sampson Frankfort, Kentucky, Judge D. C. Jones and Sheriff John Henry Blair, Harlan, Kentucky urge every worker and sympathizer to build the mass protest movement, to send delegates to the conferences being held in every city and town throughout the country and to send funds to the Parlan Miners' Defense and Aid Fund, 80 East 11th St., Room 430, New York City.

### Farmers! You're All Right

The republican party's national commit in its weekly letter, which usually devotes a of space to lying about the Soviet Union, week gave us a column of hooey entitle "FARMERS NOT INSOLVENT."

This will be news to the farmers. The or thing wrong about it is that it isn't true abc the majority of farmers. The republica charge everything up to "propaganda" which. course, is "false." And then it gives some its own. . . . For instance: From the figures showing th

89 per cent of the loans outstanding on Dec. :

1939, from Federal Land Banks and Joint Sto

Land Banks, had no delinquent installmen the republican party tries to make things lobrighter by saying that this-"justifles coni dence in the great body of farmers . . . and r futes reports that as a class they are insolven Well, now! We might have all the "con fidence" in the world in "the great body farmers," and they would still be broke, so th expression simply don't mean anything. what the bank figures prove is that the RI FARMERS, the FARMER CAPITALISTS not insolvent, since nobody but THAT CLAS

So, after all, what the figures show is the the republican party is (as usual) a liar, sine the "great body" of farmers ARE broke ar only the small percentage, composed of ric farmers, are keeping out of bankruptcy.

of farmers can even get within polecat-smelli

distance of these banks.

Which also proves that it is a dirty capitali lie to speak, as the republican party does. "farmers as a class"-for the good reason the there is MORE THAN ONE CLASS of farmer There would be just as much sense in saying "manufacturers as a class" and then lumping to gether the poor slave of a factory wage worke the highly paid factory superintendent, and th "unemployed" owners who rake in the grav

#### Fairy Tales and Facts

Heywood Broun, the "socialist" columnist the "liberal" N. Y. World-Telegram, is on vacation granted by his capitalist boss to allo him to run for alderman, and as a pinch-hitte the Telegram has brough in somebody callin himself "The Spectator" to fill Broun's colum with something just as rotten.

He does it. Only, not having his head fuddle with gin, the Spectator writes much clearer fas cism than Broun. In the issue of Oct. 23 h opens up with something which is worth taking apart. He says:

"This world is ruled by fairy stories, and by actual facts," thus re-stating one of the fa theories of V. F. Calverton, that known in socia philosophy as the "social myth" theory, which has practical implications in asserting that, fo example, "The Russian workers will never at tain a socialist society, but Stalin the artfu rascal keeps them BELIEVING that they wil so they are effectively controlled and kep obedient to the Stalin dictatorship."

The poison of this is clear when followed t conclusion from the abstract forumla that "fair tales rule the world," though two Communist have remarked to us that they didn't see th necessity of Comrade Landy, the Daily Worker "ragged trousered philosopher," politically de stroying Calverton's theories in the October "Communist" because, said they, Calverto theories "don't reach the masses."

Like hell they don't! From what we have see in recent days it is clear that they reach righ into the heart of some of our Party member And we don't write this little aside-talk light

We have seen in the last week the appearance of that historic hour in which the crystalliza tion, long expected by Communists, of the pre cise and definite imperialist grouping (which we know for years MUST COME out of th ceaselessly shifting imperialist disagreements that will really begin troop movements agains the Soviet Union.

Yet we have also seen that SOME Part members can no more absorb the meaning o this when explained in the Daily Worker, that a rock can absorb water. Trey are basically be lievers in Calverton's "social myth" and thin that the Daily Worker is just sounding th alarm of war "again" because it's "good propa ganda" but "really" there isn't any war brewing

Such an idea is at base a shameful disease, a Stalin has said, of "contempt" or "snobbish ness" toward the masses, or lack of faith is them. And that is getting back to "The Spec tator" again who in the World-Telegram logic ally develops the "fairy tale" theory by saying

"The majority of all men, women and chi dren will never quite be able to understan what all the shouting is about, anywa, Ninety-five per cent of all mankind is comnosed of 'followers.'"

It is quite natural for a bourgeois pig to scor the masses. To assert thus that they are only dust to be trodden on by "leaders." But ever the faintest germ of such a notion is poison i the brain of a Communist, and that's what Cal verton and the World-Telegram is peddling. I fact, the "Spectator" goes on to develop his con tempt for the masses to its fascist practice program:

"What this world needs is leadership. What the world needs in order to be shown the road to recovery is-a MAN."

In short, a Mussolini against the masses Disguised as "for" the masses by the "fairy-tale demagogy of fascism, or the "social myth" c Calverton, who pretends that he is a Cor munist!

Tell 'em we're Communists:-Why is it, ask a worker of New York, that at street meeting where the Communist Party speaks, it does no take the trouble to put up the Party emblem o name, and often speakers seem to avoid ever mentioning the Party for the first half hour Workers want to know which organization is ap pealing to them, but if they can't find out i at least ten minutes, they're inclined to wal away. The point is well taken.

Maybe the speakers think the workers and ot radical enough yet" to want to listen t Communists (and maybe that's a right deviation on their part). Anyhow, one of the best way to take crowds away from another speaker to get up and begin right off telling everybo that you speak for the Communist Party a want to tell 'em about the Soviet Union.

# The Farm Machine Industry in the USSR Makes Rapid Progress

day. During September the plant turned out 2,151 machines, as compared with 1,866 in August, an increase of 15 per cent. During the first nine months of the year it produced 13,769 tractors, or 369 more than the total produced in the country in the entire year 1930.

The "Red Putilov" tractor plant in Leningrad. which has been reconstructed and greatly enlarged, produced 1,946 units in September, as against 1,903 in August and 1,571 in July. For the first three-quarters of the year its production totaled 11,129. Together with the Stalingrad output, the total so far this year is 24.898. The Kharkov tractor plant, the construction

of which was completed in July started operations on October 1. Ten units were turned out on that day. The construction of the fourth giant tractor plant, at Cheliabinsk in the Urals, is due to be completed by November 1.

New Agricultural Machines Produced in U.S.S.R. During 1931 the agricultural machinery indus-

#### A War of Slaveholders

By V. I. LENIN

What is this war being fought for? Why these unheard-of miseries it brings humanity? The government and the bourgeoisie of every belligerent country are squandering millions of rubles on books and papers blaming the opponent, arousing in the people a furious hatred for the enemy, stopping before no lie whatever in order to picture themselves as the country that was unjustly attacked and is now "defending" itself. In reality, this is a war between two groups of predatory great powers, and it is fought for the division of colonies for the enslavement of other nations, for advantages and privileges in the world market. This s a most reactionary war, a war of modern slaveholders fought for the purpose of retaining and strengthening capitalist slavery. England and France are lying when they assert that they fight the war for the freedom of Belgium. n reality, they have long been preparing for ar, and they wage it for the purpose of robbing Germany, taking away her colonies; they have made a treaty with Italy and Russia stipulating the pillage and division of Turkey and Austria. The tsarist monarchy in Russia is waging a predatory war in which it strives to scize Galicia, to take away territories from Turkey, to enslave Persia, Mongolia, etc. Germany wages a war for the purose of robbing English, Belgian and French colonies. Whether Germany wins or Russia, or whether there is a "draw," in any case the war will bring humanity new oppression for hundreds and hundreds of millions of people in the colonies in

ia, Turkey, China, new enslavement of new chains for the working-class of all

THE production of tractors at the Stalingrad | try has made great progress in the production works during the last week of September, of complex tractor-drawn implements. Their according to a cable received by the Amtorg | production is scheduled to reach a value of 505,-600,000 rubles (\$260,385,000) this year, which is 66 per cent of the entire production of the agricultural machinery industry. Seventy-five new types of complex machines and implements are being produced this year for the first time, valued at 232 million rubles (\$119.500,000), of which 75 million rubles are accounted for by machinery for industrial crops.

> The notable strides made by this branch of industry may be seen from the following table, showing production for the nine months ending July 1, in comparison with the same period of the preceding year:

No. of Machines Produced	
Oct. 1, 1930-	Oct. 1, 1929-
July 1, 1931	July 1, 1930
. 1,756	10
724	0
. 469	0
. 5,337	0
. 1,598	-0
. 858	0
. 150	0
. 2,619	0
	Oct. 1, 1930- July 1, 1931 . 1,756 724 . 469 . 5,337 . 1,598 . 858 . 150

year ending September, 1930, for beginning the production of combines, windrowers, pick-ups and tractor mowers and binders, while the organization of production of the remaining three groups was started only in January of this year. Thus, for the first group only eight months were taken to prepare for starting production, and for the second group only four months. This tempo would be considered intensive even in the fore-

most countries producing farm machinery. Five agricultural machinery plants overfulfilled their programs for the manufacture of harvesting machinery for industrial crops during the five months ending with August. Two

other factories were below the program. Saratov Factory Working on Model Combines. The Saratov combine factory in the Lower Volga Region has begun the manufacture of the first 25 combines. It is expected that they will be assembled in November when the entire plant will begin operations.

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MOTORCYCLE DEPARTMENT OF "RED OCTOBER" PLANT COMPLETED

A new department for the manufacture of motorcycles was completed recently at the "Red October" factory in Leningrad. It is expected to produce 800 motorcycles this year and 10,000 in

SOVIET MAGNETOS PRODUCED The first Soviet magnetos were produced recently by the "Electrozavod" plant in Moscow. These were manufactured entirely from Soviet

SOVIET MILKING MACHINES On July 27 the first consignment of milking machines designed by Soviet engineers was de-

livered. These machines were built by the ma-

chine-building factory in Perm for the Agricultural Electrical Machinery Trust.

LARGE FLOUR MILL COMPLETED AT TASHKENT

One of the largest flour mills in the Soviet Union was completed on August 24 in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. It includes a mill with a daily capacity of 328 metric tons and an elevator of 32,760 tons capacity. The plant is equipped in accordance with American standards and the processes are completely mechanized.

25 MILLION PAIRS OF SHOES IN FOURTH QUARTER

The production plan for the fourth quarter of this year calls for the production of 25 million pairs of shoes. During the entire year an output of 84,600,000 pairs is scheduled. In 1930, 68,-696,000 pairs were produced.