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The Bosses Are Trying to Stifle the Lawrence Strike! Demand the Right of Free Speech I

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The Meaning of Lawrence

Support the Strike Against Wage Cuts!

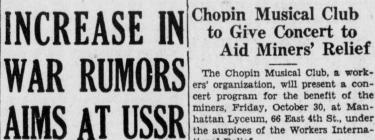
THE workers of Lawrence have given the first answer to the latest wage cuts that beginning with the steel industry swept the entire country. This fact, in addition to the general importance of a strike of nearly 25,000 textile workers makes the battle in Lawrence of the greatest importance to every worker. Coal miners and textile workers have headed the fight against wage cuts. Both the bosses and the workers have their eyes on this struggle. On its outcome will depend much as to the course of the further wage cutting drive of the bosses.

The recent cut of the workers' wages was not meant to be the last one. Already the Steel Institute speaks about new wage cuts for the steel workers. The bosses, encouraged by the fact that the workers in the steel industry and in other industries did not answer the wage cut with mass strikes, are now out to follow up with another wage cut. If the workers of Lawrence succeed in defeating the wage cut it will become a turning point in the struggle of the workers to halt the lowering of the iving standards throughout the country.

A successful struggle in Lawrence will be the greatest help to the strike movement in other industries. With the aid of the workers in other industries the Lawrence strike can be brought through to a magnificent victor

The workers in Lawrence are putting up a splendid battle. They are doing honor to the Lawrence traditions. Thus far all schemes of the bosses, all maneuvers of the government, all the terror of the police and all the cunning treachery of the American Federation of Labor officials, have not been able to break the ranks of the workers. They stand solidly against the wage cut. This is the strongest point of the strike and furnishes the basis for victory.

The National Textile Workers Union affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, is organizing the strikers on the basis of the united front of all workers of each mill and each department irrespective of their union affiliation. The United Front Rank and File Strike Committee is organizing the workers in militant mass picketing and is showng to the workers how to block all attempts to break the strike. Thus far it has not yet succeeded in gaining the active support of all the great masses of the strikers but its influence is growing. The UTW through its policy of radical phrases to cover treachery has been able to mislead many workers. But already these workers have shown that they are not going



Soviet Union.

churia."

British colonial empire.

Tokio as follows:

anese competition."

"It is my firm conviction that

ional Relief. The excellent program will include Wall Street Admits the following: the Chopin Concert Band of 30 pieces; the Russian Japanese Will Not Ukrainian Collective Choir of 100 Leave Manchuria voices; Wm. Deelow and Dmitrishina in a duet; a Russian balalaika orchestra of 30 pieces; Jack Shafron, Agreed to By U.S. bass; an accordion orchestra; a violin solo, and a one-act play. There will

Exploit China Under also be jazz and folk dancing to two orchestras. "Monroe Doctrine"

All the money collected at the affair will be turned over immediately While the Japanese continue sendto the Workers International Relief ing more troops into Manchuria for the purpose of paying the freight under agreement with the United charges on 16 carloads of potatoes States and France the capitalist that were contributed to the starving press is gradually increasing the ruminers by midwestern farmers in a mors of Soviet troops being moved · Dennie Lujo

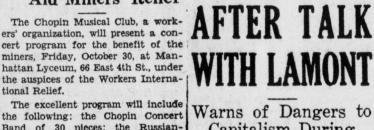
toward the Manchurian border and munitions being shipped to "inde-JOBLESS STORM pendent" generals within Manchuria. All of these rumors are part of the preparations of the imperialists to FAKE AGENCIES 'draw the Soviet Union" into the Manchurian conflict-to attack the

OPENED BY CIT The financial editor of the New York American admits that "the view prevails in well informed quarters

that Japan intends to solidfy and Cops Beat Up Many In make permanent her position in Man-Bronx Line The "well-informed quar-

ters" which are the source of this NEW YORK .- Over 1,500 workers view are the leading banks in Wall Street which have prepared the secret understandings with Japan and Emergency Employment Committee with France regarding not only the Tuesday. A riot squad was ordered into action by the police department redivision of China but of part of the against the shivering workers when they tried to rush the door in the Bitter attacks on Great Britain are vain attempt to get registered for being made by the Japanese impejobs that do not exist. rialist press. This is reported by the

Many tattered unemployed were New York Times Correspondent in beaten black and blue. Some of the jobless had been in line since 4 o'clock "Press attacks on the British at-



Capitalism During Coming Months

> Fear German Collapse British In Attack On

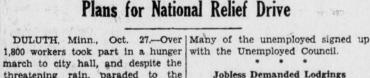
Conference Laval before sailing for France on arrived. A delegation, however, was Tuesday was the meeting with Thom- allowed to go into the Council meetas Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Co. ing. The City Council tried to evade Before leaving for the United States responsibility for unemployment re-Laval conferred in Paris with J. P. lief. The unemployed delegation Morgan himself. The conference with forced the City Council to have a Lamont completes the conference of special open session to listen to the the United States and French imperialists which started not when relief on October 30, at 2 p. m.

Hoover met Laval but when Morgan Laval left Washington but when he where an organizational meeting was left Thomas Lamont. The firm of J. P. Morgan and Co. to the National Hunger March to

mperialists in the conferences with the French imperialists for the realignment of the world imperialist

attack on the German revolutionary masses and on the Soviet Union. The final stage in these conferences was

stormed the Bronx office of the the Lamont-Laval meeting after which, the New York Times reports. "No information was given out as to the purpose and .nature of this conference



threatening rain, paraded to the capitalist city government to present BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27 .- Over one their demands. The city hall was hundred unemployed homeless work-The last official conference of packed with police when the workers ers went in a group from the unem-

Demand Jobless Relief

Prepare for National Hunger March to Washington On

Dec 7. New Councils Formed

Minneapolis, Chicago, Springfield, Trenton, Active In

ployed Council meeting today to the Salvation Army quarters, Brookline and Washington Streets and demanded free lodging. A few days ago the committee of the Unemployed Council after putting their demands to the institution

jobless. They tried to squirm out of their promise by saying they will only met him, and which ended not when from the Square to Camel's Hall, deal with individuals and called in five cops to enforce their position.

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powers, for the preparations for the FINAL ELECTION RALLY WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY NIGHT

In all boroughs of the city at street | day night! Among the speakers at meetings, and from house to house, the meeting will be: I. Amter, J. L. over to the mass meeting of the Na-the workers will be mobilized to at- Engdahl, Ben Gold of the Needle tional Textile Workers Union. The At the banquet Monday night Laval tend the final election rally to be Trades Workers' Industrial Union, rest went home. No Arlington pickets reemphasized that the main fight of held by the Communist Party, New Servicemen's League, Unemployed meeting. the imperialists is against the Soviet York District tomorrow, Thursday Council, T. U. U. L. Bill Gropper | Capuani, who was beaten up and Union. He mentioned this in the hy- evening, at 7 p. m. at Webster Hall, pocritical phrases common to capital- 119 E. 11th St. The endorsement of will draw cartoons of the reactionthe Communist Party platform in this ary parties.

Capuani Is Beaten Un Small Pawtucket Mill Goes Out On Strike LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 27.-Bill

Lawrence Mass Meet

Votes to Carry i On Struggle

CALL 10.000

STRIKE

Dunne will speak at Lincoln Court lot here on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and William Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League will speak at the same place at 3 Sunday afternoon.

The United Textile Workers Union leaders, to aid the bosses defeat the strike, are following the policy of reducing the militancy of the strike. They have announced the abandonment of their meetings on the Common, and instead announce meetings in Eagle's Hall which seats only 1,200. Gorman of the UTW is afraid to face two or three thousand strikers daily. When 2,000 appeared on the Common at the usual time today despite the announcement, the UTW speakers came also and conducted a meeting. Picketing went on as usual this morning, the weather being cold. There were practically no scabs. Fifty strikers out of 150 on the Arlington picket line this morning marched representatives of the Workers Ex- went to the United Textile Workers'

arrested for being one of the delegascity hall de in to the lief for the strikers, had his case · postponed to November 3, on motion of the prosecution, in order to give Immigration Inspector Chase time to find "grounds" for deportation, Bail HUNGER MARCH was raised from \$200 to \$400. Ball was secured by the Lawrence strikers defense committee and from the In-

jobless workers and the demands for were promised lodging for 50 to 75 Several hundred workers marched

held. The workers pleaded support But when they saw the determina-

was the leader of the United States Washington, D. C., on December 7.

to allow the UTW to fool them into accepting the wage cut.

As the strike develops the National Textile Workers' influence is growing. The experience of the Lawrence workers is a great guarantee that the UTW will not be able to break the strike as they did in Allentown, in Danville, in Paterson, and in the hosiery industry. But most important of all as to the outcome of the struggle is the ability of the Rank and File Strike Committee to become the real authoritative organ of the strikers, to bring large numbers of workers into the strike leadership. And this depends upon the correct application of the united front the National Textile Workers Union, the quick organization of the strike committees on a mill basis. The NTWU is working in this direction.

The workers of the country have more than a usual stake on this fight. The workers of the entire country not only in the textile but in all industries must rally to the support of the Lawrence strikers. In the first place we must show to the Lawrence workers that we understand that their fight is our fight. This we must show by real active support. Relief is necessary at once. All workers and all workers' organizations must act promptly and send relief to the RELIEF COMMITTET OF THE UNITED FRONT STRIKE COMMITTEE in Lawrence.

Delegations of workers should be organized who will go to Lawrence and present the'r pledge of solidarity and support to the Lawrence strikers. In every shop, in every workers' organization, in every workers' comm mity, the support of the Lawrence strike must be raised.

In the A. F. of L. unions we must raise the support of the Lawrence strike. We must raise relief. We must pass resolutions endorsing the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee, the only strike committee of workers in Lawrence and condemn the strike breaking activity of the UTW officials.

ALL WORKERS HAVE A GREAT DUTY TO GIVE FULL SUPPORT TO THE LAWRENCE STRIKE!

March.

LABORITES ARE **SNOWED UNDER**

National Government Wins Big Majority

As the Daily Worker goes to press incomplete reports of the British elections indicate that the "socialist" Laborites have suffered a tremendous defeat. The MacDonald National government has won by an overwhelming majority and the Conservatives alone will probably have a majority in the House of Commons. As early as 12:30 a. m. the Labor Party had lost 35 of their 280 seats in Parliament with the Conservatives winning 32 of them.

All of former cabinet ministers or other high officials in the MacDon- cist party, was also defeated. ald Labor government were defeated. These included Arthur Henderson, Tom Shaw, J. R. Clynes, Margaret ative government will take the next Bondfield, A. V. Alexander, and J. H. steps toward the execution of the Haves. Sir Oswald Mosley, the lead- starvation program of the bourgeoer of the New Party, the open fas- isie.

Bronx Jobless Will Protest at Boro Hall On Monday

On Monday, November 2nd, thousands of unemployed in the Bronx will demonstrate and march from gates at the National Board meet-149th St. and Third Ave. to Borough ing of the National Textile Workers Hall. Bruckner, president of the

ings.

Bronx Borough, was notified to be at his office, for a large delegation textile strikes sure to come in the will visit him to present the demands Blackstone Valley and elsewhere as of the unemployed, including the ima follow-up to the Lawrence strike. mediate opening of a number of Free And they thoroughly discussed the Milk Stations for the starving chilplans for winning the Lawrence strike of 25,000 mill workers against dren of the unemployed.

The 1622 Bathgate Ave. Unemthe 10 per cent wage-cut. ployed Branch is carrying on a day to day activity to prepare the work-Union Unity League call for anti- cussion and voting.

National government, or a Conserv-

morning titude at Geneva continue. Several

The opening of the "Emergency journals today suggest that Britain Employment Committee" offices in is trying to ingratiate herself with various parts of the city is an elec-China in order to regain Lancation trick of the Tammany politishire's trade and counteract Japcians to raise the hopes of the workers and make them believe there are In the special statement which was jobs to be obtained.

nade to the press of the United In order to slow up the work of States by Hikoichi Motoyama, the registration the workers are forced publisher of the Tokio 'Nichi Nichi" to remain in line for hours. At the he states that the invasion of Manoffice at 1085 Broadway there was a churia by Japan is in the interest line blocks long, while only 20 were of the United States thus admitting registered. The cops told the others the agreements of the two imperialists to leave the line and go home. Many had been there since daybreak. for the redivision of China.

> BRONX ELECTION DANCE. The Bronx Section of the Commu-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) nist Party will hold a dance Tues-In the Soviet Union wage inday, November 3, at 569 Prospect Ave., creases and the universal introducwhere the results of the returns of tion of the seven-hour day. In cap-Bronx polling stations will be given italist America wage cuts and the y incoming watchers. slave stagger plan. Attend the November 7 celebration mass meet-

"Spread and Win Lawrence

dance music. Carl Brodsky will be the main speaker.

Strike!" Says NTW Board Meet

ist diplomats as follows: "The duty of statesmen is to neglect no practical method of cooperation for the common good-as we declared yesterday in Washington. While respecting their national traditions and laws, they should seek means to protect every home against poverty and our civilization against the dangers to which it is exposed.

"This is the ideal which guided us during our conversation." The statesmen of the imperialists mass sentiment must be translated

realize that the working masses of the into support for the Communist platworld are looking more and more to form at the polls on November 3rd, the path taken by the workers and when at least 100,000 votes should peasants of the Soviet Union as the be cast for the Party as the leader way out of capitalist class, war and of all struggles of the working class.

crisis. For this reason and in order to be at Webster Hall on Thursday widen the markets of exploitation the night to support the C. P. immediate imperialists are intensifying the at- demands for unemployment relief for tack against the Soviet Union, where the starving jobless workers of New the working masses are celebrating The Liberator Band will furnish the the fourteenth anniversary of their

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Delegates from Lawrence mills de-

scribed how the strike started in the

ternal organizations and unions and W.I.R. PREPARES the splendid meeting held by the U. S. Bank Depositors at Public School 65 last night, which unanimously and enthusiastically voted to support the Communist Party and raised a storm of protest against Norman Thomas Socialist candidate, are indications Organization Shows that the working class will turn out for a record breaking meeting Thursday night at Webster Hall. This

election struggle by the various fra-

NEW YORK .- Increased organizational activity of the Workers International Relief has resulted in the formation of 31 new branches in the past six weeks, or since the recent National Conference took place, the

Every class conscious worker should W.I.R., 799 Broadway, announce. Several additional branches have been formed but they will not be announced until the names of all their members have been forwarded to the York and to enlist in the ranks of the national office of the W. I. R.

Communist Party for revolutionary Among the branches formed are: struggle in New York and to enlist Johnstown, Allentown, Ambridge. in the ranks of the Communist Party for revolutionary struggle in the Seward and Portage, Pennsylvania! shops and factories and on the political field in the interests of the Trenton, Jersey City, Paterson, New working class. Jersey: Bronx, Williamsburg, Bath All out for the meeting on Thurs Beach, Midtown, Hungarian, Harlem,

and New Rochelle, New York; Minneapolis, St. Paul, New York Mills, Celebrate U.S.S.R. 14th and Kettle River, Minnesota; Owen, Wisconsin; North Ironwood, Michi-Anniversary Sun. In ganne, Snake River, Pelki, Green and

South Cary, Michigan. Jamaica; Amter Speaks

New Growth

NEW YORK .- Preparations are in participating actively in the collec- tion of workers in the larger cafefull swing for a mass turn out on tion of food and funds for the strik- terias for struggle against worsening November 8, at 8 p.m. at the Fining and blacklisted miners who are conditions. nish Hall, 109-26 Union Hall Street, fighting starvation in the coal fields

Jamaica, where the 14th year of manager of the Wood Mill told the workers that everybody, even he, himtriumphant proletarian rule and the building of the new world will be self, was to take the cut, the workers celebrated by hundreds of Negro and white workers, including also farmwhether he couldn't afford it better than they could. Payment of low ers from the surrounding villages. wages to workers and huge salaries

the American Woolen Co. President Wood used to get \$1,000,000 a year.

known, but it is something com- being held in preparation for this. There will be a mass distribution of

will participate. worked nine years ago in the spinning rooms in Lawrence and, "what

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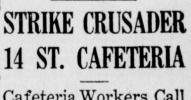
tional Hunger March. The Communist Party, Finnish Good work is being done by these Workers Club and the Women's new branches, but the W. I. R. urges Council elected a joint committee to an intensification of effort both in make all preparations for this eent.

An interesting program is being arthe responsibility of supplying food, etc. lodging and first aid supplies to the

One delegate told how he had leaflets in which all the organizations diminished to a certain extent. The unemployed of Jamaica show

many of them will be present.

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Cafeteria Workers Call Mass Meet Tonight

NEW YORK .-- Workers of the Crusader Restaurant, 14th St. near Irving Place, yesterday walked out on strike for union conditions in the place, and against the tactics of the employers in shifting and discharg-Atlantic City, Vineland, Camden, ing workers suspected of union activities. The strike is being led by the Food Workers' Industrial Union. Thousands of workers gathered outside the cafeteria around noon and expressed solidarity with the strikers. The police, grouped in large numbers around the place, tried to terrorize the pickets and sympathizing workers, The Food Workers' Industrial

Union declared that this strike Every one of these new branches is marked the first step in the organize

A call for a united front mass of Pennsylvania, Kentucy, West Vir- meeting of all cafeteria workers at ginia and Ohio. Under directives Irving Plaza Hall, Wednesday, Ocfrom the national office, these tober 28, 8:30 p. m., was sent out by branches are also swinging into ac- the union. All cafeteria workers in tivity in connection with the Na- both organized and unorganized shops were urged to attend this meeting.

upon workers to aid these medical regard to the National Hunger units in the collection of medical sup-March, in which the W. I. R. bears plies from sympathetic physicians

Join the Workers International Remarchers, and strike relief, which has lief, the only workers' relief organization! If there is no branch in The workers International Relief is your city, communicate immediately

keen interest in this Anniversary and now organizing medical units all with the National Office, 799 Broadalong the lines of march and calls way, N. Y. C.

VOTE COMMUNIST -- VOTE AGAINST HUNGER, TERROR AND WAR!

March On December spinning room of the Wood Mill. They told humorous stories about the 7 to Washington failure of the carefully concocted propaganda of the American Woolen N. T. W. in Lawrence, a delegation Co. officials intended to persuade the of six from six different mills sent workers to take the cut. When the directly by the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee of Lawrence, and a delegation of three, one

from each of the three locals of the asked him what his salary was and N. T. W., in the important Blackstone Valley. No distinction was The National Hunger March on made between invited delegates and Dec. 7 was endorsed and the Trade the regular board members in dis- to the big bosses is a tradition with

> Prepare National Conventions. There were only two points on the plus all expenses. Just what the

presided, and the meeting was at- order of business: the Lawrence present president, Noah, gets, is not ranged. Two open air meetings are tended by Jack Stachel, assistant strike (with its implication of other, secretary of the Trade Union Unity strikes soon) and the preparation for parable. League, and by Phil Aaronberg, na- the National Convention of the N. T. tional executive board member of the W. U. The convention was post-T. U. U. L. It had present, also, poned to next spring and preparaespecially invited, the chairmen and tions made for an enlarged National

secretaries of the mill locals of the Council meeting soon.

ers for the Nov. 2nd great Hunger

On the basis of this landslide the

war demonstrations. President Jim Reid of the N.T.W.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.-"As Endorse Nat'l Hunger Lawrence goes, so goes the industry.' said the members and visiting dele-Union, here, Sunday afternoon. Then they got busy planning for new big

Allania Station . Page Two

Jail Ben Gold, Industrial Union **Needle Head on Framed-Up Charges**

NEW YORK .- On Monday after- | the clock, dressmakers, and furriers noon Ben Gold was arrested at the were aroused against this new atoffice of the union under a framed tempt to frame up the furriers. It up charge cooked up by the Schles- is evident that the company union singer-Kaufman boss agency. Gold agents are resorting to this old mewas immediately taken to the po- thod of frame up in an effort to lice station and held for several crush the united front movement hours, after which he was released among the workers for a real strugon \$500 bail. This morning the case gle for rank and file strikes which came up in Essex Market Court and has been initiated and is being orwas postponed for the coming Mon- ganized by the united front moveday

Needle trades workers, especially Industrial Union.

PAINTERS UNION PLAN TO FORCE THRU WAGE CUT Painters Must Fight employed and to prepare for real Against Betrayal By Leaders

Under the guise of "stabilizing" the

building industry in the City of New York the officials of the Painters' Union of the District Council No. 9 are now going in conference with the at the expiration of the agreement, bosses in order to consider a wage at the forum of unemployed cloak cut for the painters.

About three months ago or more in his speech to the delegates of the district council pointed out that sooner or later the painters as well as other workers will have to consider American standard of wages and he of \$13.20 per day whether the industry permits it or not.

Mr. Lindeloff did not hide or try to hide the fact that the leadership of the union is ready to fight for the acceptance of the wage cut and that ducted by the Industrial Union they will do everything possible in against the Robinhood Hat Co. and order to effect this wage cut.

The general Executive Board headed by Mr. Lindeloff proposed on in order to carry through this strike a National Scale that the lower wage successfully. scale shall prevail on all out of town jobs going as far as changing the constitution in order to please the bosses, which calls for that the higher wage scale shall prevail.

That the leaders of the painters' union are working hand in hand with to scab shops, was almost unanimwas sent from the Building Trades Employers' Assn. to the painters' union inviting them to conference in the wage scale.

NEW YORK .-- A statement issued by the American Civil Liberties Union purporting to be a protest meinst the threatened execution by the Kuomintang hangmen of the ry of the Pan-Pacific Union, and his wife, was published in yes erday's Daily Worker. The state ant was alleged to have been signed v Theodore Dreiser, among others. Theodore Dreiser, while joining with all sincere elements in protestng the bloody crimes of the Nankment for the active support of the

In a statement issued by the Infor this particular statement. dustrial Union it is pointed out that With the exception of Theodore through frame ups and arrests the Dreiser's name, which was used with- ing class children. company union agents and bosses out his permission or knowledge, the will not succeed in breaking the rising revolt of the workers against mpany union rule. The Industrial elements such as Norman Thomas. Union calls on all needle trades workers to solidify their ranks, to build united front committees in the pretend to protest shops, to unite employed and un-

ompany union.

Dreiser's Name Used

Without Permission

By Traitor Elements

rank and file strikes in order to es-tablish union conditions in the needle LAUNDRY BOSSES rank and file strikes in order to es-Unemployed Cloak and Dressmakers

Meet J. Boruchowitz, of the Industrial Union, will speak on the tasks con-

industry.

Company Union Will fronting the cloak and dressmakers Help in Wage Cuts and dressmakers, to be held today The Brooklyn Laundry Owners As-

at 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 344 W. she president of the Painters' Union, 36 St. All cloak and dressmakers are Jacob Mellon, former president of in the bank failures, that are in-Mr. Lindeloff, at a meeting of the called upon to come to this meeting. the association, has organized a com- creasing in number. Millinery Open Forum Thursday An open forum of unemployed millinery workers will be held at Memorial Hall, 344 4W. 36th St., Thursday, 1 o'clock. At this open forum the acceptance of the so-called leading members of the millinery detrial period free. partment will discuss the present sitalso pointed out that the painters uation in the trade, the attempt of would be fools to expect a wage scale Zaritzky to company unionize the trade through a collective agreement, and the importance of unity in the

ranks of the workers. At this open forum there will also be a discussion on the strike conthe racketeer Amalgamated, and how the workers must build a united front raise prices.

A meeting of the workers of the Carnegie Shop, where Greenberg, the appointed dictator of Local 38 has concluded a treacherous agreement granting a wage reduction and the

right of the firm to send out work ously rejected by the workers at the joint shop meeting. Greenberg attempted to interfere

bosses.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1931

PIONEER MEET TO Yokinen to Speak at Concert and Ball ORGANIZE FIGHT

ganization.

Should Send Its

Delegates

nce of all working class or- Colored races at the public trial held ons, teachers and sympathi- by the Communist Party in Harlem ing hangmen, denies that he gave zers of the revolutionary movement, this spring, will be one of the speakvission for the use of his name for the purpose of centralizing all ers.

children's and to begin in earnest a After the program there will be struggle for the benefit of the work- dancing with music by the Red Star This conference will be held at the

names signed to the so-called pro- Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., on to help to strengthen the Committee test include notorious social-fascist Sunday, November 1, at 11 a.m., and for the Protection of the Foreign all working class organizations should Born. Tickets are only 50 cents for who have consistently supported the be represented. This is a conference individuals and 35 cents for organmillions of children of the city and office at 32 Union Square, Room 505, country.

Hcover admitted on May 1, that there are 14.000.000 undernourished children in the country. In the city of New York according to the Association for the Improvement of the Conditions of the Poor, 60 to 70 per

cent of the children are undernourished. This situation will become worse-with part time becoming the rule for the workers who still have

jobs, with unemployment on the increase, with the last savings of the

At the same time, and directly pany union. Under the name of Equity Laundry League they have coming out of this is the growing opened offices at 1801 Ave. M, Brook- danger of war in the very near futlyn. They ask 50 cents a month dues, ure. The bosses have found and can but they let you stay for a 3 month find no solution for the crisis, and therefore war will be the outcome. The purpose of the Equity Laundry The situation in Europe and in Man-League is to "wipe out the old nochuria-the decisions of the League

tion of opposed interests," and of Nations, the "conversations" of, "strengthening of friendly relations Laval, Hoover and Bruening, show between employers and drivers." In clearly that the imperialist powers other words, whereas formerly drivers are preparing for armed invasion of organized to stop wage cuts, firing the Soviet Union.

The children are being prepared and bad conditions, the Equity League will stop the workers from for the outcome of these "conversaorganizing, will help the bosses to put tions." Boy and girl scouts, military over their schemes, and will, besides, training camps, more militaristic disbe a racket to milk the public and play. The president of Rhode Island College declares that universal mil- program announce that a new Rus-

itary training for the youth will be The Equity League is to be governed by a board of arbitrators which the best safeguard against radical- Union," vill be shown that evening will be composed of an equal number ism." We must draw the lessons from of all women violinists playing today of bosses and "representatives of the

plant," which probably means fore- this: men. From now on, should the 1. They ar pretending to be doing bosses succeed with their company everything possible to aid the unemunion, drivers will be fired, have their ployed in the crisis, but this "aid" wages cut, with the consent of the means starvation for the masses. movement.

2. They pretend to be establishing The Laundry Workers' Union, with milk stations for the children of the

for the children.

Negroes, etc.

MANY GROUPS TO Tuesday, Nov. 3 BE REPRESENTED NEW YORK .-- The well known AT I. L. D. PLENUM Ukrainian singer, M. Dmirtyshin, will appear at the Concert and Ball given by the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born at the Manhat-

Mobilize for Struggle Every Workers' Group tan Lyceum, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, 8 and Clarify Character

August Yokinen, militant finnish worker, who was arrested and held for deportation after he had come

Planned for Evening

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- The anni-

noted talent will perform

NEW YORK.-Representatives of The Young Pioneers is calling a out for equality of the White and over 50 working class organization will take part in the Plenum of the National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense in New York City October 31-November 1. it

was announced today by J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary. Band, All workers' organizations are

of Organization

invited to participate in this affair Working class groups which will take part include the Trade Unior Unity League, the National Textile Workers Union, the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union, the Shoe very terror against which they now which will affect the lives of the izations and can be bought from the and Leather Goods Workers Industrial Union; many fraternal orders Workers Book Shop, and in your orsuch as the International Workers

> Order, the Ukrainian and Lithuanian Literary Societies, and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Work-TO HONOR MEMORY man's Sick and Death Societies, and many others.

> Inviting these organizations in line OF REED, FRIDAY with the International Labor Defense policy of "clarifying the character of the I.L.D. as an independent mass

> Elaborate Program Is organization of militant class struggle fighting for the rights of the op pressed toiling masses". Too often Engdahl states, the I.L.D. is looked upon as a "sort of legal aid society. versary of John Reed's death will be distinct from the mass of militant

norated this Friday evening workers, to be called upon for lawat Webster Hall by workers and revoyers only in time of arrests. lutionary intellectuals in memory of "This is the most important na

the militant American writer who tional gathering of our organization,' laid down his life 11 years ago in the says Engdahl, "especially coming as struggle for the Soviet Union and it does at this time with growing now lies buried in the Kremlin remass persecution and arrests resultmembered by millions of workers ing from strikes against wage cuts throughout the world as a staunch and the struggles of the unemployed. defender of the first workers' re-The international crisis and the war public during its darkest days. The danger make the Plenum vital to all anniversary this Friday is in form of worker groups.

an entertainment sponsored by the The agenda of the Plenum, opening in Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Place and East 15th St., at 10 a.m. this Satur-

artists and writers arranging the

sian movie, "May Day in the Soviet and that Florence Stern, best known will give a program of classical

music. Robert Minor, co-worker of Reed's in the Soviet Union and in the United States, will tell of Reed's

American folk songs.

Workers! Onto the Streets Against Imperialist War!

Protest the War Against the Chinese People! Protest the Bloody Invasion of Manchuria!

Smash American, Japanese and League of Nations plots for world war! Smash imperialist intervention plot against Soviet Union! Support Chinese revolution! Demand hands off Chinese Soviets! Join the demonstration in your section.

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, at 8 p.m.

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 .- Military Park. Main speaker, Juliet Stuart Poyntz.

Meeting places in other sections of the city will be announced.

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.

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FSU MEMBERSHIP Workers School to Hold Fall Dance **MEETING NOV. 4**

The major social gathering of the The building of the Friends of the Fall Term of the Workers School will Soviet Union into a more closely knit be held Saturday evening, Oct. 31st, and stronger organization that will at 8 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 be able to cope with the tremendous E. 4th St. The Social Committee of tasks confronting it, will be the main the Students' Council is busy prepar-ing "the big night." Among other subject for discussion at the First General Membership Meeting of the things, a timely play by the Workers New York District Section of the Laboratory Theatre, a short musical Friends of the Soviet Union, on Monprogram furnished by distinguished day (Election Eve) Nov. 4th, at 8 p.

musicians and a selected band of m., Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th five pieces for the dance will be some Street. of the features of the unusual pro Today with the imperialist guns at gram. the Manchurian side of the Soviet Union, ever y member of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and every worker. must do all in his power to de Tel. Stuyvesant 9-5557 fend the Workers' Fatherland.

The order of business for the evening will include: Report of the activities of the F. S. U. for the last six months, by Ray Ragozin, District Secretary F. S. U.; Report on national and international affairs, and the mmediate war danger, by Marce

Scherer, National Secretary, F. S. U.; Preparation for the participation of the F. S. U. in the 14th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolu-



the International Labor Defense. 2) Organizational problems and defense policy. 3) Report on Negro work. 4) Education and propaganda.

John Reed Club where an array of The committee of revolutionary day, follows:

1) Report on the International Plenum and the immediate tasks of

life and his contribution to the baritone, Leopoldo Gutierrez, will introduce a new program of South

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DEFEND SOCIALIST CONSTRUCTION AGAINST IMPERIALIST INTERVENTION! ATTEND NOVEMBER 7TH CELEBRATIONS OF 14TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.S.S.R.!

MULE SPINNER TELLS OF STRIKER'S MARCH ON WASHINGTON MILL

10 Per Cent Wage-Cut Means Starvation: Pledge to Fight Cut Till They Win

Police Guard A. F. of L. Fakers, Beat and Arrest National Textile Leaders

Daily Worker:

The strike had been planned weeks before the bosses put up the announcement of wage cuts in all the textile mills. The strike occurred on October 5th, a week before the wage cut was to go into effect. This strike happened in the city of Lawrence, the biggest textile industry in New England. It started in the Wood Mill Spinning Room and spread like a forest on fire, to the Ayer Mill.

The workers broke through iron gates and into the factory. From there they marched by the thousands to the against the Soviet Union.

2. They are guarded by the po-

lice when they speak, while our

comrades are arrested and are

3. The A. F. of L. leaders sleep

in the best hotels and get the best

foods and luxury, while our or-

ganizers barely eat and sleep in

some workers' homes. The fakers

are dressed up very smart, smoke

the best cigars and cigarettes,

A Mule Spinner.

D.M.B.

nation will be foolish enjugh. There

Editorial Note:-We are glad to

their lackeys, the politicions, want

down he rushed through the same

workers he had squealed on. He did

fectly that there is no such thing as

A couple of weeks later, a call came

house. The family being evicted was

factory, and for the first time I came

face to face with him. When the

furniture was put back, he at once

joined the unemployed council. Now

ly is the mayor of the town. What-

relief for the unemployed workers

to fool the workers.

guarded every place they go.

beaten up by the police.

tified by somebody who works in the office of the Wood Mill. Just the same the workers marched through the police and got into the plant and brought out with them some departments.

While all this was happening a few strikers had been arrested by some 240-pound detectives. Later they were followed by the other textile mills of the American Woolen Co. This strike was against a 10 per cent out which, in other words, means starvation wages, less food for the children, less clothes and no comforts of life. We have demonstrated that we do not want a 10 per cent cut and will fight until we

Hard Fighters.

The organizers of the N.T.W.U. are They use every power to demoralize the strikers. They put a scare into hard and steady fighters, fighting for the benefit of the working-class. them, such as "Well, if you join the Just to show you fellow-workers that Red Union you will lose your jobs." the N.T.W.U. District No. 1 of Law- If that's what they call a job, I don't know what a job is. The meaning of rence are for the workers I will point out some facts about the A. F. of L. a job is steady work and vacations getting paid for it. This is all I have fakers.

1. They are the bosses' agents to say.

A New Comrade Underestimates War Danger

talism.

New York, N. Y.

Editor of the Daily Worker: Being a traveling salesman for a large corporation, with lots of time try daring a war against Russia will to read periodicals of all kinds, I retently bought a copy of your paper for curiosity sake. After reading it are millions of workers in every land through I became interested and to fight against starvation for a Sosince then I purchase a copy of the viet Republic rather than for capi-Daily Worker whenever the opporlunity presents itself.

There is one thing, however, thatt 1 can't agree with-that is the war Sanger against the Soviet Union. During my travels in every state in the U. S. A. I come in contact with til classes of people and from my experiences I can truthfully say that, with the exceptions of a few politicians and the clergy, there prevails a sympathy throughout for the Soviet Union.

Times being as they are, ine sees especially the working peoples in favor of Russia as it is today. Should r be declared against the U.S.S.R



ideals."

churia will be found, when the truth of the situation becomes known, to have been not only inoffensive to the United States but, in a week."

rather, highly, conducive to the promotion of her interests and It was brought out that United Textile Workers' organizers were He points out further that the exbrought in just a few months before ploitation of Manchuria by Japan is not basically different from the exwage-cutting program. Even now Riviere of the U. T. W. is trying to ploitation of Latin America by the cripple the picket lines by selecting United States under the Monroe doctrine. If the United States covers jobs in American Woolen mills in her imperialist exploitation in Latin other cities. In some mills the America by a Monroe doctrine, "sup-"white collar" staff has joined the pose Japan says she has her own

Monroe Doctrine, what then?" under orders. The agreement of the United States A discussion took place on the

and Japan in China is for the further necessity of raising departmental deexploitation of the Chinese masses, to mands at meetings of all the workrob Great Britain of some of her ers in each department, the case of spheres of exploitation and to spread the Bloom Mill strike, which ended the area of exploitation by war with workers meeting in the hall and

deciding who was to go back being cited as one case in which organiza-LAVAL SAILS tion is preserved through the departmental meetings. A full discussion of organization and tactics on AFTER TALK the picket lines took place. There was a drawing of more of the rank and file strikers into leadership of the strike. WITH LAMONT Stachel outlined the three main

dustries.

tasks as being: (1) The winning of the Lawrance strike: (2) the mob-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ilization behind the strike of all textile workers; (3) the mobilization of

victory over capitalist exploitation by recording daily new stupendous We have quite a large number of achievements in the Five-Year Plan. textile workers all organized and The imperialists realize that it is ready to fight any schemes of the the German masses in the first place bosses. They even use Governor who are preparing to follow the path Ely to betray us. Since when has a laid by the Russian proletariat to governor mingled with the workers overcome the capitalist misery which and know what's good for them. crushes the working millions to hunger and misery.

The French capitalist press is pointing very sharply to the dangers to capitalism in Germany. The capitalist press in France warns of "a new German bankruptcy and all its misfortunes and evil effects" and states the imperialists must be prepared "to prevent what is regarded as likely to be almost a catastrophic crisis." This

means war on the German massesarmed force in an attempt to crush ver and Mellon will never succeed in the rising militancy of the proletariat leading the peoples into another war in Germany. This is the path for to defend capitalism. The first counthe attack on the Soviet Union from the Western front. find itself in a state of revolution. No

The revision of the reparations and the war debts, which France and the United States bankers have agreed is absolutely essential, will not be to relieve the German masses but to prevent thee ecollapse of the German capitalist system and in order to per-

mit the American bankers to get back get this sympathetic letter from our their investments in Germany. The · comrade. We welcome him into cut in the reparations and the war ranks. But we wish to point debt payments mean sharp decrease out that the war danger against in the revenues of the imperialist the Soviet Union is becoming government which the bankers intend sharper every day. True, the workto press out of the masses by iners do not want war; the workers creased taxes. do not declare wars. The industri-The capitalist political demagogs alists and finance capitalists and

strike." are already declaring that the cancellation of the war debts will mean

war and they are bending all effort more taxes on the masses. This is being done in order to mislead the France and the United States and of with her, "to the relative exclusion to mould the minds of the workers so as to rally them to fight for masses about the real meaning of the capitalism. It is the role of the Communist Partie

"SPREAD AND WIN LAWRENCE |CALL 10,000 all. STRIKE!" SAYS N.T.W. MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) in the actual conduct of the strike, Stachel stated, are, in addition to he did then in a month we do now the above, development of local leaders, mill and departmental organiza-

Bosses and U. T. W.

(defeat of U. T. W. attempts to split it), freezing out the U. T. W. leaders by making our militancy and activity the wage-cut and as part of the on the picket line obvious, and thus exposing the A. F. of L. leaders who will try to hold the pickets back. Russak, erpresentative in Lawrence the best fighters and giving them of the national board of the union. stated that the immediate task of the national board itself is to mobilize the whole union back of the U. T. W. in a block, and evidently strike.

Both Russak and Stachel laid heavy emphasis on the holding of relief conferences in various sections down in other cities, but is now try- gry and for the use of the city Coming to re-open. President Reid reported that or-

meeting places. the support of all workers in all in-

there is a preliminary conference of hardt is commissioner of parks. The Stachel told of the 5,000,000 workers affected by the new wage-cuts that strike action is probable in the "these people" were denied the use started by the U.S. Steel Corporanear future. tion, and spreading in all industries, A motion was passed unanimously with the first organized resistance

coming from Lawrence. The millions union prepare and publish, to be man Carr." of workers facing or now enduring discussed in Lawrence, a resolution wage-cuts will regard this strike as embodying decisions along the line newspaper men were told before the their own fight, he predicted. He of Stachel's and Russak's reports. A meeting took place that the request mition to get especially French and to see the city council would be de-Syrian organizers for Lawrence was nied. adopted. Letters and telegrams of greetings to Pat Devine, William demands for their release, and release of all other class-war prisoners. was adopted. Berkman and Murdoch sent written greetings and retorts to the convention. A leaflet is to be issued, calling on all textile workers to support the Lawrence

> The National Bureau was ordered to prepare new cards and to issue the official newspaper of the union. session Sunday. One was when Immigration Inspector Chase and another detective walked in, showed their badges and stated they were

looking for someone. "Let's hope Reid, and the inspectors did not. They left. Theother was for an excellent beef the strikers and actually lead the

The main things to bear in mind from Central Falls.

of Great Britain."

STRIKE AID

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tion, mill demands, one picket line ternational Labor Defense. Capuani is now out on bail.

TO DEMAND

14 LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 27 .- Despite the cold winds blowing Monday enforced. Preparations for the Naafternoon, the meeting called by the United Front Rank and File Strike up at the meetings of council Mon-Committee on Lincoln Court lot at days and Fridays, 2 p. m., at 751 2 p.m. was better attended than Washington St., Wednesday, 8 p. m., usual. Hundreds of strikers gathered 113 Dudley St., Roxbury, Mass. there, disregarding Marshal O'Brien, Teror Against Jobless Workers who was scouting around in a car In Minneapolis with his usual body guard.

The mass meeting voted unanimously at the conclusion of Biedentivity of the Unemployed Council in and building of relief committees kapp's speech on the city council's throughout the textile industry and absolute refusal to see the committee fighting for relief for the jobless of the Railway Carmen's Local 229, dethroughout all industries. With this of the strikers to instruct the United this city, the city police have in- cided to affiliate and support the goes a spread of the strike itself, par- Front Rank and File Strike Commit- creased their terror against the Hunger March and sent a representaticularl ythrough the mills which the tee to prepare to bring 10,000 for the workers. American Woolen Co. has had closed next demand for relief for the hun-

of the Unemployed Council was jailed mon for meetings. for being a delegate that was going

It was reported in the Lawrence to see the head of the welfare board. ganizers were already on the way to Evening Tribune that a long argu- Previous to this, a meeting had been the American Woolen Co. mill in ment in the city council resulted when held in front of the city agency that Utica, which the company has an- the city messenger, Murphy, reported gives out tickets for the workers to nounced it will re-open. He opened there was a big crowd outside asking get food and lodging. The chief the question of registration of the to see the council. It gives elaborate faker there, "Dehorn Tony," had restrikers, and of providing plenty of attempts at justification made by fused a number of workers the aid Alderman Car and Alderman Eberthey had asked for and told them Ann Burlak, Blackstone Valley or- hardt for the high-handed refusal to that they could go jump into the ganizer, reported that wage-cuts are even consider the request. Carr is river for all he cared. sweeping the Blackstone Valley, that also police commissioner and Eber-At the city hall where the workers were sent the police were presen delegates from six mills prepared, and gist of their arguments is that when and refused the group admission, and began to disperse the crowd. The of the Common before by Ebercommittee stood firm and the copy hardt, they "brought up stuff at their tried to bodily throw the workers out to have the National Bureau of the Lincoln Court meeting against Alder-However, the workers resisted and when the cops saw that the workers

However, the Boston papers say meant business they finally allowed the committee to go in. Comrade Elioff was jailed because he protested against the cops and

insisted that the committee be let in. The Lawrence paper, telling of the In court the following morning the strikers' picketing back and forth in judge saw that it would be too ob-Murdoch and Edith Berkman, with front of the city hall, says: "There vious if he sentenced him to jail and was no semblance of disorder, but was forced to leave him go on a sus-Ignazio Capuani was arrested on a pended sentence. While the trial was charge of vagrancy and loitering." going on, a protest demonstration

was being held by the Unemployed Beat Up Capuani. It wasn't just a decision to arrest Council and the International Labor somebody anyway. Strikers saw the Defense at Bridge Square. notorious strike-breaking "Father" Organize New Unemployed Branch Milanese talking to O'Brien, police

marshal, just before the arrest. Ca. puani was taken to the lockup, beaten up in the cell and bailed out by the There were two interruptions of the Lawrence Strikers' Defense Committee and International Labor Defense within a few hours. The man who provided the \$200 bail was jerked in front of Immigration Inspector Chase and put through a third degree you don't find him!" said Chairman Chase assailed Harry Canter, representing the defense, for telling arrested men they do not have to answer questions before their trial. stew and coffee, bread and cookies Capuani had been out of jail only a couple of hours when O'Brien stopped him again on the street for another quizzing. The case comes up at 9:30 at meetings and all organizations in Tuesday, and the defense will have the vicinity are asked to participate witnesses.

> O'Brien has a habit of riding Springfield, Ill., Organizing around to all picket lines in a car SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27.-In packed with tough-looking detectives. preparation for the National Hunger He calls this one and that one off March, the Springfield Unemployed the picket line, puts them through a Council is calling a enference of all round of questions, and assures them, organizations, A. F. of L. local unions, "You are responsible for whatever fraternal and sympathetic organizahappens here." Monday morning he tions, etc. The conference is going to saw your reporter watching a picket be held at Painters Hall on Monroe between Fourth and Fifth Streets, Wood Mill, and made him respon-November 8, 2 p. m. At this confersible for the conduct of the line. ence there will be organized an Pawtucket Mill Struck. unemployed council that will be PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 27 .-- A capable of leading of the 12,000 unsmall mill here is on strike since the employed workers here as well as the evening of Oct. 23. When the secworkers who are still on the job reretary of the National Textile Workreciving miserable wages. All organers' Union local was fired, all 34 of izations should send delegates to this the others walked out. There are conference which will prepare a citygood prospects of winning the dewide hunger march on Nov. 23, at mand for reinstatement. city hall. Individual workers should

relief.

in this work.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) spread agitation for unemployment tion of the jobless to be dealt with

and gave lodging to 35 of the homeless. The committee declared that they would be back tomorrow to see if their demand that the other building be opened for the homeless is tional Hunger March are being taken

1,800 IN DULUTH MARCH TO

DEMAND JOBLESS RELIEF

relief, and for the National Hunger March on December 7. Over 5,000 as a committee they backed down | leaflets were distributed calling on the workers to a demonstration at City Hall Plaza, Friday, Oct. 30, to demand unemployment relief.

An eviction at 205 Fulton St where an unemployed woman and her seven children were being thrown onto the streets, was successfully resisted.

Minneapolis Active

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27 .-The United Front Hunger March Committee of 26, elected at the Unemployment Conference Oct. 16, met MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 27 .-Thursday night and mapped out Seeing the increasing growth and ac- plans for the City Hunger March Nov. 20. Another A. F. of L. union,

tive to the Hunger March Committee meeting. Five thousand preliminary On October 21, an active member leaflets will be issued immediately to popularize the November 20 demonstration.

> LONGSHOREMEN IN **BOSTON DEFEAT** RYAN BETRAYALS

Industrial Union Is **Issuing Program**

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 27 .- The strike of the 3,500 Boston longshoremen and freighthandlers took a more determined turn when Joseph Ryan.

international president of the I.L.A addressed the three locals involved in the strike at separate meetings in an effort to obtain a split vote and thus divide the men. There was an unanimous reection on the part of the longshoremen of the shipowners proposal and a vote for the conin uation of the strike.

It was not until Ryan was cornered that he "promised" to call out the members of the ILA in other ports where they were working ships handled by scab labor in the Port of Bos-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 27 .- Organizaton. While the mass pressure of the tion of a new branch of the Unemrank and file forced Ryan into makployed Council, (Branch 27) has just ing this promise it remains to be seen to what extent he means to go thru been completed in Woodlawn at the

Refuse City Relief

In the meanwhile, the city relief

South Side Workers Book Store, 558 with it. The ports of Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore E. 63rd St. The group which began organizashould be out tomorrow if Ryan is tion about two weeks ago was or- sincere. ganized in behalf of the unemployed

of the district. The Council's activities are directed has turned down the longshoremen toward securing immediate jobless

who have been striking as well as the soldiers' relief who had been handing The meetings for now are held out a few morsals to the ex-serviceevery Friday, 7.30 p. m., and all unmen involved in the strike. The ILA employed are requested to be there has thus far refused to even discuss the question of relief.

In view of the fact that Ryan was unsuccessful in his atempt to cause a split it is now feared by the long shoremen that his next mowe will be o bring the matter u Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

considered the strategy of the employers in Lawrence to be to weaken the strikers by hunger, then to launch a terror of arrests and smashed heads, coupled with promises issued by fake arbitration boards and with the co-operation of the United Textile Workers' Union leaders. He analyzed the present tendency of the U. T. W. chiefs to use radical phrases as a recognition on their part of their slim hold on the workers, who demand strike activity. But the U. T.

strike. W. has not yet delivered the goods, and some Lawrence boss agncis, like the Sunday papers, are scared of the unity of the workers against the 10 per cent cut, and worried over the necessity the U. T. W. officials find themselves in of yielding at least in words to the militancy of the masses.

"Build United Front." "Our slogan," said Stachel, "is for the struggle of all the workers against all those who stand for wage cuts. We must build a United Front Rank and File Strike Committee that can speak in the name of all

spread provided by the General Fabrics Strike Committee and brought in

there are no reasons to believe that the European countries could menace the Russians. Peoples of all na tions will defend the Soviet Union in my opinion to the last. European capitalism with the backing of Hoo-

A Worker Learns Through Experience

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT. Mich .-- Being out of work for a long time, I accepted the not say a word. We understood per- that it was due to the time necessary first job I could find. It was in one of the most exploited factories in Detroit, the Murray Body Corporation There they have a straw boss at every bench. This rotten element, they try to develop among the workers. Workers do this dirty work in order to keep their jobs. I started to talk to one of these straw bosses. I asked him if he realized what he was doing and if he thought he could better his condition by doing this. He told me he has a family of five children huntry. I said, "Don't you see that there a real way to better conditions? You should organize with the rest of the workers in a union nad fight for better conditions"

he is an active member. He has learned his lesson-that there can be He would not listen to reason. He laid. "I have a job and I'm going to no friendship between workers and teen it." And sure enough, in three bosses lavs he was fired. The reason was

Why wait for a bitter experience ecause he could not keen up with like this. Join the Unemployed Counthe pace of speed-up. With his head cil now.

Doctor Robs Workers Through Bond Scheme

Daily Worker:

A short time ago a hospital was merely good for board and room in wilt for a Dr. Bochard and his son. the hospital-doctor bill not included. The wares treve 20 and 35 cents ner This ich was given to Shien- At the same time the officials stand The elder of these broth- for such robbery of the workers, it to the big overgrown bully and supports a large scale bootlegger by Paris points this out also. He states aker who worked his men wheeling the name of Hiennie Weiner, who imporete 24 hours at a stretch and rets the best of police protection. He unt them waiting for 7 and 8 hours runs trucks without license and realrithout pay until the job started.

Linked up with this are the gyp ever Weiner says goes. The mayor rotics of Dr. Borchard. When hired has nothing to say. The ex-chief of " Shienrock the workers after work- polico, Beacher, retired on more y he rg a half day, would be forced by made from graft received from he grafting doctor to sign a bond Weiner's gangsters. or about a hundred dollars. This These wage cuts and skin games and money came out of the workers' that the bosses use to gyp us workers at the rate of 20 per cent on the must be stopped. Let us build strong bllar and it had to be paid for in Unemloyed Councils and a strong specified time or it was void and Communist Party and fight for our

he worker was the loser. The job, rights. Abolish police protection for owever, did not last long enough for owever, did not last long enough for great number of the workers to pay of workers. We must demand real or the bond in full.

If a worker was lucky enough to and prepare for a real Hunger March by it all up he had something on to Washington.

Communist Party to dispell the boss poison frim the minds of the workers and to organize them so that we can be successful in our struggle against war and the demasses. fense of the Soviet Union.

toins that are going on of all the imperialist countries de- official statements of the conference. They want to hide from the toiling mand cancellation of the reparations payments which mean the super ex- masses that this conference was part of the capitalist attempt to find a ploitation of the German toiling solution to the complete collapse of The entire procedure adopted for the system through war. This fol-

the conferences of Hoover and Laval lows faithfully the imperialist tradiindicate clearly the secret agreements tion of secret agreements that flowered into the world blood bath in which took place behind the official statements of the conference. The 1914. Le Temps in Paris points out capitalist press tries to explain the that the "policy of close co-operalong conference on Sunday by stating tion" which was begun at Washington "will take clearer form as prob to get the official statement of the lems arise which demand solution. friendship between a worker and a conference into "literary" French and The secret agreements will come to boss, and must never permit our- English. The "literary" endeavors light as accomplished facts in war selves to be fooled by the boss or the lay in trying to keep out of the offimoves against the Soviet Union and agents of the bosses whom they use cial statement any of the real concluagainst the German masses, and as sions that had been arrived at for moves against British imperial the attack on the Soviet Union, for power. to the unemployed council that an the struggle to reduce Great Britain

The British capitalist press re eviction was to take place. A num- to a second rate power, for the attack alizes that the conference, far from ber of comrades gathered together in on the German masses, and on the providing a basis for disarmament in order to put the things back into the agreement for the support of the which British imperialism would be Japanese invasion of Manchuria. The a factor recognized the political domthe same one that I had met in the capitalist press is pointing repeatedly inance of France in Europe. to these agreements which have not

the entire world the war prepara-

The first open answer of the Britbeen made public. The New York ish capitalist class to the Hoover-Times puts this first in its editorial Laval conferences is contained in the London "News-Chronicle" on Tues-"There are obviously aspects and day. The attack is published under results of M. Laval's visit to Amerthe headline "Hoover's Surrender to ica which cannot be expressed in France" and contains the following official language. Things of the statement: spirit cannot be crystallized into

formulas. It may well prove to be The chief outcome of Laval' mission to America is abandonment by President Hoover of the leadership of world affairs he assumed with his moratorium proposal last July.

"Having secured an agreement with Laval under which the franc and dollar will prop one another up, he is not willing to respect the 'no trespassing' sign the French nailed to the Young Plan."

While this is an attack on both United States and French imperialin it is directed against the French tempt to break the joint program of both.

Tuesday contains a brutally frank statement of the determination of both France and the United States to push Great Britain into the position of a secondary power.

question it was the situation in the official statement of the conference states that the following resulted from the conference "as clearly as though they were in print." Premier Laval. Official phrases de-

scribing the procedure which must "1. America recognizes France's role as the second most powerful economic Power on earth, politically dominating Europe, and con-The reason for the secret agreements is to hide from the masses of sents to treat on a basis of equality

right to judge for herself her armament needs in exchange for France's use of her financial power to help European political and economic pacification."

He adds that the discussion around the question of monetary stability line of 6,000 men and women at the was directed against the British imperialists.

"The meaning is clear. There is no word about continuing this study with the direct co-operation of London there is no mention of a further talk in which the British might also play a role. There is no indication that Lord Reading's visit to Paris had anything to do with this week's conversations. In short, New York and Paris will do the stabilizing, not New York, London

and Paris." The conclusion is that, "Yesterday's communique indic-

ates clearly that Mr. Hoover has surrendered, reluctantly but fully, to the idea that from now on the bargains must be between America and France, with our old beloved Anglo-Saxon friend on the side-

lines.' The visit of Grandi to Bruening is part of the entire realignment of the imperialists and the attempt of Italy to win as favorable a position

as possible within the dominant imperialist grouping that has been established thru the conferences be tween Wall Street and the French imperialists. Grandi realizes that British imperialism is on the "side lines" and has been put there by

France and the United States drawing the political conclusions of the weakened position of the British imperialist economy. At the conference Monday between Grandi and Bruening in Berlin, "the whole rang of

political and economic world problems" was discussed, according to imperialists as part of the British at- a New York Timees dispatch, problems "which both statesmen were agreed were driving fast toward an ultimate solution one way or an-

other." The absence of any mention of the Manchurian situation in the official statement of Hoover and Laval means that in their secret agree.

ments there is joint support for the redivision of China and for the carrying of this redivision to the British empire.

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Industrial Union Proposals The Marine Workers Industrial Union proposes to the rank and file of the ILA the following:

1. To call for immediate action in spreading the strike to as to force the hand of Ryan and the shipping interests.

2. To demand strikers' relief from the international body.

3. To organize real picket lines involving the entire membership. 4. To elect a rank and file strike

committee to deal directly with the shipping interests, giving them specific instructions to reject taking seats with the arbitration board.

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Trenton Council Active

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 27 .- An ac-

tive unemployed council has been

formed here that is carrying on wide-

when the call is received.

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these secret agreements were made because of the "political situation in both countries.'

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-by BURCK

THE EDUCATION AND LABOR ENTHUSIASM OF THE MASSES IN U.S.S.R.

SIX AND FIVE-TENTHS milliard rubles are assigned for cadres, cultural needs, pensions, and health protection, compared with five milliard in 1930. The supply of manufactured articles to the population grows from 11.6 to 15.6 milliard (26.9 per cent). In order to guarantee an improvement in the supply of manufactured articles and foodstuffs to the workers, special private distributive centers have been established through which the workers receive larger rations than in 1930. Public feeding is making progress: the number of people catered for is more than double that of 1930, i.e., 42.8 per cent of the total number of workers (five million workers), 3,800,-000 other urban working elements, 3,000,000 school children, having at their disposal a network of 18,400 feeding centers). The erstwhile illiterate, uncultured country has already liquidated illiteracy almost entirely, and is training hundreds of thousands of its own engineers. A large number of higher technical colleges, technical schools and courses are being opened for the education and training of the proletarian intelligentsia. The proletariat and all the workers of the USSR are fighting for mastery over technique. Schools are provided for all the children of school age. The press is rapidly growing. Thus, from 605 newspapers in 1928 there are already 1,409 (a growth of 133 per cent) in 1931, with an edition of 30.9 million (a growth of 238 per cent) in the first quarter of 1931. The army of worker and village correspondents is growing, it is already over 2,000,000 strong.

All these attainments, all the victories won by the working class of the USSR take place under the difficult conditions of the construction of socialism in capitalist surroundings. They were and are possible only on the basis of proletarian dictatorship, and owing to the correct line of the Party and the growing initiative and enthusiasm of the working class.

Sixty and nine-tenths million workers ,12.8 million in the towns, and 48.1 in the villages) participated in the Soviet elections in 1931.

The million strong army of shock brigaders which is steadily growing, the development of the plan from below, which, by mobilizing all the internal economic resources, increases production by hundreds of millions of rubles, bolshevist selfcriticism of organizational defects, in the planning of production and carrying through of the plans, all this combined accelerates the development of socialist economics. The workers who, from being the object of exploitation have become the subject of production, the masters of the country, create new forms of labor, build up a socialist society.

This enthusiasm of the working class of the USSR is due to the fact that after the October revolution it has become the ruling class, the real master of its own fate, the builder of a new life, the leader of all toilers in their struggle for the final victory of socialism.

The rapid growth of the socialist industry, the output of which has increased 45 per cent in one year, brings with it more and more tasks of various kinds which arise before the masses of workers, giving an outlet to their creative energy and before the CPSU which gives a lead to the great work of socialist construction according to plan. The conversion of a gigantic agrarian country, but recently a backward country compared with the advanced capitalist countries, into a modern industrial and agrarian country, is connected with a whole series of difficulties which are being overcome, and takes place in constant struggle against the right and "left" opportunist.

The difficulties, for instance, the shortage of skilled labor power, which is still being felt, especially when gigantic tasks of a new kind have to be solved, the lack of concrete leadership capable of dealing with all economic details, in many cases an inadequate organization of the labour process, the fact that the transport service has for a time lagged behind the tempo of the industrial development, the defects in the organization of supply-all this is being gradually overcome with stubborn energy on the basis of the Marxist-Leninist line of the CPSU, and by drawing broad masses of workers into active co-operation. On the basis of constant and conscientious study of every separate task and of the difficulties connected with it, on the basis of broad self-criticism and datly struggle against right and "left" opportunists, the proletariat of the USSR has achieved a great deal, and has been able to overcome the difficulties of construction

The labor enthusiasm of the masses which is growing on the basis of genuine and wide proletarian democracy, bolshevist self-criticism, ruthless struggle against all opportunistic views which reflect fear of the difficulties encountered in the carrying through of important tasks, or an ignoring of these difficulties, guarantee the further victorious progress of socialism on onesixth of the globe under the firm leadership of the CPSU.

The heroic struggle of the proletariat of the USSR for the solution of the great tasks of the socialist plan is closely intertwined with the struggle of the world proletariat against hunger, reaction, and the war danger, and for proletarian dictatorship and a victorious world October.

Street Corner Meetings and the **Election Campaign**

By S. VAN VEEN.

THERE is only a week left before the elections to reach the workers of New York and to bring them our program. It is a short time and we have been guilty of much neglect but we can speed up and correct some of our mistakes even

The sections must hold as many meetings as possible between now and Nov. 3. At these meetings we must not fail to have a platform, a flag, cern them right now. Our speakers many times go out of their way to talk about theories; about the past and the future; about Canada and Turkey, when the workers are wondering what that has to do with New York City, unemployment, the Democrats and the high cost of rent and electricity.

In a New York election speech what is the use of wasting time to go all around the world, while leaving the local issues untouched? What is just as bad is that the speakers have a way of slinging phrases and using a language that is totally foreign to the average worker of New York City or any other city. Don't say to the workers, "We must link up the special demands of the workers with the election campaign." Don't say, "The sharpening antagonisms alarmingly threaten," etc. Unfortunately this is often the language of our Party press so the speakers are not to be altogether blamed. What should we talk about in our street corner speeches? We should speak first about those things that affect the workers here, now, in this city. Unemployment, evictions, the raise in the electric light rates. We should explain why the city government gives billion dollar corporations like the Edison Co. the right to raise rates and prices at a time when the workers are starving. Show the right of the workers, fathers and mothers to demand warm free food and clothing for all school children. Bring in the fact that the city has over 600 millions of dollars to spend for big salaries for government officials, and for all kinds of million dollar contracts for so-called city improvements. Mention some of the findings of the Seabury Committee. Point out that all the above hannens in the city, state and federal government, both under Republicans and under Democratic administration. Show the betrayals of the Socialist Party, of Thomas, Hillquit, Lee, Pankin and Broun and the rest of them. Say something about Ramsay MacDonald, the Socialist, and the Bruening government, which is supported by the social democrats of Germany. The betrayals of the American Federation of Labor must not be ommitted. Green, Woll, Lewis, Fagen, Holderman and other labor fakers. In the question of the vote, our speakers should themselves understand why we go into the elections and what the value of a Communist candidate in halls of government would be Explain that the vote is one of many weapons and should be pushed with all energy. Point out the value of big vote enrollment for the revolutionary program of the Party. The enormous preparations for the coming war must be mentioned and the latest developments in Manchuria. Show some of the contrasts between Communist Russia and Capitalist U.S. But don't forget that the entire speech should be based around the local issues in the elections and then leading up to the war preparations and the U. S. S. R. Remember that we are making election speeches and have not got the time to mention everything in the world. We are in New York City. Tens of thousands of workers and their children are suffering in this city right now. If you can make the workers see the reasons for all this and prove to them logically what must be done to better their conditions, then the speaker will have just about all that can be handled in the given time.

"YOU GIVE LOVELY HARD-TIME PARTIES, MRS. HEAVYBOTTOM."

Blick

By HARRISON GEORGE.

A MONG the "Upper" class, the "400" of New York City, the "imperial city" as its Tammany mayor correctly calls it, it is all the rage to hold "hard times parties" or "poverty parties."

Strung along the shores of Long Island and out in Westchester County, far beyond the million-crowded slums of Manhattan and Harlem, great houses sit among trees and lawns of broad estates.

Here live the rich, the rulers not only of New York City, but of America, the nobility of Wall Street, the parasite royalty of the world. About these chronically "unemployed," a recent issue of the N. Y. World-Telegram informs us:

"Following the lead of summer East Hamptonites and residents of nearer Long Island who have staged successful hard times parties in recent months, the northern suburbanites tonight are to have a poverty party at Irvington. The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Matthiessen has been decorated to serve as a setting for the party."

Ah, yes, the "socialist" party tells you that these wealthy "also suffer from the depression." And while they "suffer," is it not fitting that they show some evidence of "pain"? At least they must have their little joke, these "untouchables" of the Social Register! So why not "hard times parties"!

The Goelets, the Vanderbilts, the Harrimans and Astors, Goulds, Kahns nosentnais (there is little anti-Semitism among the elite) and the Bordens (who live in luxury by cheating tenement babies with watery milk at monopoly prices), all these and many more, any one of whom could fill and never miss the \$12,000,000 quota set by "charity" to feed the one million jobless of New York all winter, are holding "hard times parties." Silk underwear below overalls. Paris lingerie below gingham gowns borrowed from the "kitchen-help." Champagne in tin cups. Down-and-outers made up by expensive artists in grease paint. Lots of jokes about breadlines and soup-kitchens. An "unemployed" Duchess of Rexburghe and an "idle" director of the Stock Exchange. How they DO suffer! You can tell it by their LAUGHTER! But you, the millions of workers who know the hell of worry that comes with hard times, the desperation of being jobless and penniless! They are laughing at YOU! LAUGH-

CREDIT SYSTEM IN THE

(Excerpt from an editorial of

the Moscow "Isvestia" of Oct. 4).

SOVIET UNION

an ordinary street event.

ful one," only in Germany alone?

and plants are completing this giant net.

Union are especially significant.

ING AT YOUR MISERY! MAKING A PARODY OF YOUR POVERTY!

There isn't any joke about YOUR hard times parties. It wasn't any joke for Floyd Host, aged 45, told of in the N. Y. "News," who asked to be sent to prison because he wanted "three squares a day" and who died in the prisoners' pen at the West Side Court of starvation before he could be transferred to prison where Judge Harris sent him.

That was in New York City, the "imperial city." But out West, in Denver, there was another kind of "hard times party" Oct. 19, in the home of Thomas Folger, a jobless garage worker. And THAT party was no joke:

Folger's little daughters, June, who is ten, and Marjorie, who is eight years old, climbed on his knees when he came home and sank into a chair at the end of another day's vain hunt for work. He jingled his last few pennies:

"Papa's going to give you a surprise. What would you like most"?

"Ice cream," the little ones chorused. They had tasted no ice cream all summer. But now . . .!

"Ice cream it is," said Folger, and gave them the coinshis last. To the corner store with mother. They were gone only ten minutes. But when they returned, "Papa was dead.'

No way of solving anything, of course. But it was a REAL hard times party. Not like the ragged hypocrisy of New York's "society." It was the same dark desperation

Red Sparks

Purgatory

"The single subject of conversation at present is the world wide depression. Bank failures; low values on farm products; lack of employment. All these sad conditions have given the world just this-a multitude of people in want." True enough, so far. But Father Quille who signs a letter and some circulars of prayerful nature coming from Chicago, says we have not looked up "the proper director." In fact he says:

"We have turned to political officials when our thoughts should have centered upon Him who clothes the lilies of the field and fed the birds of the air."

The jobless thousands around West Madison and Halsted Streets in Chicago are, of course, not "lilies of the field," neither are they "birds of the air," so they get neither clothing nor feed.

But Father Quille bids them put all that aside: "November is approaching. It is dedicated by the Church to the Souls in Purgatory. Gratitude should prompt us to pray for them."

And an accompanying blank offers to enroll you in the "Purgatorial Society" for three separate kinds of prayers, at Five Bucks per prayer, by either "check or money order."

"Your Dead are sick-a-bed, perhaps, in Purgatory, and now appealing to you through us." Send them the prayers and send us the money! Thanks, "Father," for the advice, but the jobless are in the Purgatory of capitalism, and any cash we have will go to the national hunger march on Washington.

How It Happened

On August 9, we received a letter from J. C. of Jersey City, saying:

"I would like to help the working class movement and wish to have an interview with some organizer of your Party here in Jersey city. Could you please let me have his name and address as soon as possible."

The curtain rose on the next scene for us on Oct. 16, when we got a letter from the Y.C.L. organizer of the New Jersey section, saying that the letter we got on August 9, had been given to the Party organizer on Oct. 12 by the District. Also, and this is the joke of it, the writer of the inquiry had accidentally, it appears, run across the Y.C.L. in Jersey, joined it Sept. 15, and is now member and Agit-Prop director of the Unit.

"This is a young worker," says the Y.C.L. organizer, "who did not wait for the red tape of the Party to reach him. He broke through.'

How did it happen? Well, in the Daily Office, we do not have the addresses of all functionaries, and sent the letter to the District, where it was carefully preserved in the desk of a functionary who recently wrote a brilliant article for the Daily against red tape and delay in recruiting

Some Capitalist Plans

In New York State there are 388,883 persons en years of age or older, who are illiterate, or 3.7 per cent of the total above 10 years of age. The Washington, D. C., "Committee on Illiteracy," run by the Interior Department, exclaims joyously that the above figure was less than the number ten years ago by 36,139.

Let's see. This means that, at the present rate, in something over 100 years, all of these illiterates would have been taught to read and write. But unfortunately, they will all be dead by that time. And, what's more, a new crop of illiterates raised. For it is admitted that number of white native illiterates increased during the same time from 28.406 to 34.654. These capitalist organizations who teach illiterates to read and write are usually called "Americanization Commissions." So it looks like they were going to be busiest Americanizing Americans.

sign, a chairman and several hundred copies of the C. P. elections program. Speakers in the past have arrived at meetings to find that one or all of the above necessary parts of the machinery have been missing.

ne next question to be considered is the questio., of the neighborhood. Speakers should be selected according to neighborhood. Also if a speaker is sent to a Socialist stronghold, he should know how to speak to their followers. This is most important. Speakers should be equipped for this purpose.

Now comes the most important part of all. What is the speaker going to talk about and how is he going to put it over?

A speaker needs to use his common sense to speak to the workers about the things that con-

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What is the Soviet Economic System?

By J. STALIN

The Soviet economic system means that: 1. The power of the capitalist class has been

overthrown and displaced by working class power.

2. The instruments and means of production and the land and the factories, etc., have been taken away from the capitalists and made the property of the working class and the peasants

3. The development of production is not gov erned by the principle of competition and asarance of capitalist profit, but the principle of stematic control and systematic improvement of the material and cultural conditions of the workers.

4. The distribution of the national income is not in favor of the exploiting classes and their numerous parasitic flunkeys, but in the interests of a systematic improvement of the material conditions of the workers and peasants and the enhancement of Socialist production of town and country.

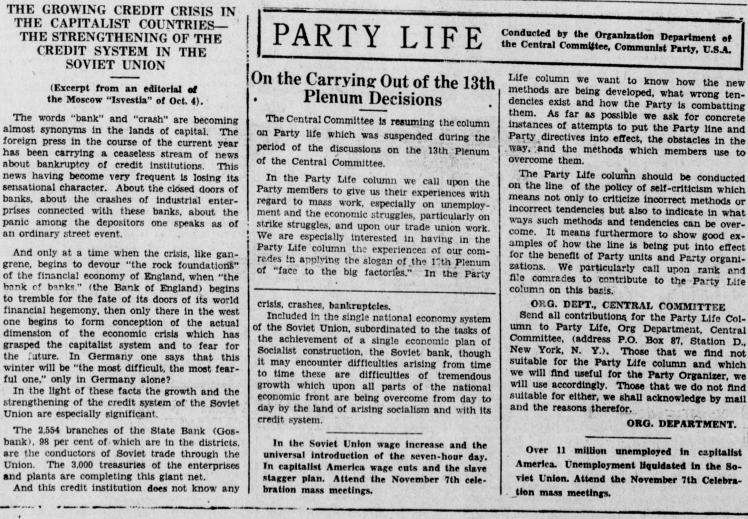
5. The systematic improvement of the material conditions of the workers and the constant rise in the demand and the buying power which has become a permanent source for the expansion of production, which protects the working class from over-production and from unemployment, etc.

6. The working class is ruling the country, it does not toil for the capitalists but for itself.

that millions feel at this moment, while you read this!

Workers! Do not submit to starvation! Don't commit suicide! There is a BETTER WAY, the way of STRUGGLE! Together with ALL workers, in MASSES, you can winsecurity, food, shelter, clothing. The workers of old Russia fought and WON! Fourteen years ago this November 7th, they overthrow their capitalists; just as you can and will overthrow yours!

Today and now, unite, all of you, employed with unemployed! Demand unemployment insurance, Winter relief of \$150 to each jobless worker, immediate aid to the destitute! Join the Unemployed Councils! When you vote, vote Communists into city office where they can do more to force the capitalists to pay back in relief some of the profits they have taken from your sweat and labor! Support the National Hunger March on Washington! Make the idle rich take YOUR hard times seriously!



Another "plan" is that of The Doak (you know what a Doak is, don't you?) to "solve" unemployment by deporting about 20,000 foreign-born workers per year.

The Doak has a 555 Year Plan. Because it would take just that long to deport enough foreign-born workers to give the 11.000.000 unemployed all jobs.

Another little difficulty is that a big percentage of the unemployed are foreign-born and most of those employed are native-born, and if all the foreign-born are deported, the Americans might strike for higher wages because there would be nobody to take their jobs.

Anyway you look at it, the capitalists have a tough time. .

"Adequate" Relief: Dr. G. A. Lundquist, head of the Board of Public Welfare in St. Paul, Minnesota, is seeing that the jobless get "adequate" relief. He fixed it up for 2,000 kids to attend a movie by paying admission with four potatoes each. Then says he, "8,000 potatoes will be distributed among the destitute of St. Paul." The only trouble is, there are 16,000 heads of families out of work in St. Paul. One-half of one spud to each family, that's "adequate" relief!

Arrested for "Gossip": A respectable German baker of Harrisburg, Pa., was pinched last week for "gossiping." It appears that he had said that some banks are not all that burglars crack them up to be, and he was hauled in under the law against talking that was passed in June this year, and signed by Mr. Liberal Pinchot. The only trouble was that one of the towns "reliable banks had busted five days before!

Making Edison Religious: Edison was a Freethinker, a skeptic, and not religious. But since he's dead, the capitalist press is trying to make him religious anyway. On March 17, 1930, he wrote:

"Give me five more years and the United States will have a rubber crop that can be utilized in twelve months' time."

Now we hold that there's nothing more about an "appeal to God" in that than there is in the Soviet Five Year Flan. But a capitalist news syndicate is sending an article over the country saying that Edison "addressed a plea to God" to be let live another five years.

Well, if he did, God didn't pay much attention. or else God was against the United States having a supply of rubber.

ON NOVEMBER 7th -- CELEBRATE THE TRIUMPHANT MARCH OF SOCIALISM IN THE SOVIET UNION ON ITS 14th ANNIVERSARY