

The election results are also significant in showing the greater menace of the self-styled "lefts" among the social fascists whose function is

All Out to the Final Election

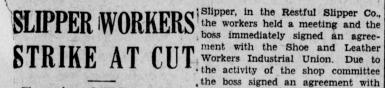
voting in the election. The total vote as the Daily Worker goes to press as as follows:

to revive the illusions of the masses and their misplaced faith in the bankrupt Second International. Thus the so-called "left," George Lansbury, registers a "brilliant victory," increasing his majority at the moment when his right wing colleagues stand exposed before the masses. The hope of the British working class does not lie in following the path of these "radical" reformists. On the contrary, these "left" phrase-mongers are the last bulwark of capitalism to prevent the workers from going over to the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party. In this respect Lansbury plays the same role in England that is now being played in Germany by the newly-formed Socialist Labor Party, which openly proclaims that its function is to prevent the disillusioned Social-Democratic workers from going over to the Communists.

For the British capitalist class the overwhelming victory of its fascist bloc in the elections may well provide an embarrassment of riches. The old and trusted role of "His Majesty's opposition" which the Labor Party has so obligingly played since the war has thereby been reduced to negligible proportions. The faith of the working class in the possibility of its using the parliamentary machinery for its own class purposes has been greatly diminished. The stage has been set for teaching the masses through their own experience, in a short space of time, the necessity and inevitability of the revolutionary struggle for power. There is no doubt that in the midst of the celebrations of their victory, the British bourgeoisie is already facing the future with a feeling of deep fear and panic.

Indeed, the position of the British bourgeoisie is a difficult one. Faced with the rising tide of revolutonary mass struggle in the colonies, with a deeply dscontented working class at home, with a permanent economic crisis, which today has plunged to unprecedented depths, with its budget hopelessly unbalanced and its financial system off the gold standard and in increasing disorder, the old British lion is now also finding itself more and more isolated in the "family of nations" of imperialism. This happy family of beasts of prey, while they prepare the more brutal oppression of the colonial masses and the redivision of the colonies, while they prepare for war against the Soviet Union, are at the same time banding themselves together to solve some of their problems by slicing off some fat from the British lion. The imperialist antagonisms are enormously sharpened.

The British Empire is desperately slashing the living standards of the working masses to gain new strength in its struggle to maintain its old position as one of the predominant world powers. It is now attempting to reconstruct the Empire behind high tariff walls. Its fate, however, is already being foretold by the members of its own highest ruling body, the House of Lords. The newly-made Earl Russel remarked recently that the "British Empire will separate into its constituent parts and England will sink into a country like Holland-if it has luck." What this British lord means by "if it has luck" is, if it avoids a proletarian revolution. Judging from the growing militancy of the British working class, shown in the streets of almost every large industrial city in England in the past weeks, the old British Empire is not going to have any such luck.



The workers of the French Slipper the union. to. of 663 Broadway struck Tuesday Picketing started Wednesday morngainst a wage cut of 10 per cent ing at the French Slipper and pickethat the boss was trying to put across. When the workers demanded their ing will be continued every day. A ay the boss held up two weeks' pay general mass meeting for all workers elonging to the workers. Twentyin the slipper and stitchdown trade

hree of the thirty workers in the is planned by the union for somehop have already joined the Shoe time early in November to carry on a Leather Workers Industrial campaign for better conditions in the

floor below the French

Rally Tonight in Webster Hall

The final indoor election rally will in this election and the policy of the be held tonight by the New York | Communist Party in voting against District of the Communist Party at all of them will be presented so that Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th Street at of these proposals of the capitalist workers may understand the nature 7 p. m. The political issues before class and why class conscious workthe working class and the program ers cannot support these proposals.

ticket.

Amter.

of the Communis' Party to lead the Workers' organizations, workers in workers forward in greater struggles shops and unions are urged to come after election day will be brought in a body and bring their organizaforward in the speeches of hte leading candidates on the Communist tion banner to hang in the hall. Un-The speakers include: I. employed workers, particularly, will Communist candidate for be interested in the immediate de-Borough President of Manhattan: J. mands of the Communist Party for Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate winter relief for the jobless of \$150 for Congress in the 7th Dist., Brookfor each unemployed worker instead yn; Ben Gold of the Needle Trades of finger printing and registration Workers' Industrial Union; a represchemes, and the fake promises of sentative of the U.S. Bank deposirelief or the charity hand outs of tors, which unanimously endorsed the the republican, democratic and so-Communist Party Platform in the cialist racketeers. Workers, pack election campaign at an enthusiastic Webster Hall tonight and mobilize meeting held last week in one of the the workers for a record breaking public schools; Bill Gropper, who will vote on Election Day in support of draw cartoons of the reactionary the only revolutionary party of the parties. The Workers Ex-Serviceworking class, the Communist Party. men's League, Unemployed Councils A call was issued today by the and the T. U. U. L. will also partici-Needle Trades Workers' Industrial pate in the program.

Union asking its members to partici-The meeting will also deal with the pate in the final ratification meeting mendments which are to be voted on arranged by the Communist Party.

Council Bluffs Police, Sheriffs Kidnap, Beat Up Communists

Vicious attacks against Council, the relief cases mishandled by the Bluff leaders of the Communist Community Chest organization. Pap-Party are reported in fragmentary cun accused Mary Larsen of insultdispatches from Council Bluffs, Iowa, ing and refusing to give relief to by the Associated Press. starving unemployed.

After George Papcun had been He was taken to the city jail and "taken for a ride" to Omaha across "released" about 9:30 or 10 p.m. into the river from Council Bluffs, Gorthe hands of a bunch of deputy sherdon Burroughs was forced from his iffs and Council Bluffs police. room by a bunch of gunmen armed Wires of protest were sent to the with tear gas bombs and was taken

governor of Iowa, the mayor of nto the country, where he was Council Bluffs and the City Council. The Trade Union Unity League He was found early Wednesday

morning in a dazed condition, unand Unemployed Council of Council able to speak. Bluffs is organizing a mass protest meeting against this kidnappink Papcun, whom the Associated Press claims is now "located," was kid-The meeting will be held at Bayliss napped last week.

viciously beaten.

CONTRACTOR OF

Park, Council Bluffs, on Saturday Papcun was arrested at the City at 10 a.m., and on the same day Council meeting after his protest there will be a similar demonstration at Jefferson Park, Omaha, at 7 against the action of the City Council Committee which investigated p.m. on Saturday.

Labor Opposition 6,611,617 National Labor 344,282 Liberals 2,040,734 Others 292,415 Despite the terrific defeat in Parliament for the Labor Party they

vote.

polled about thirty per cent of the The National government will use this election vote as a mandate for carrying thru hunger program and the driving thru of the further fascistization of the British government. This will mean the intensified at-

tack on the working masses and on the Communist Party of Great Britturn. ain, the leader of the workers in the revolutionary struggle. The British capitalists will also feel in a better position to take up the fight against their imperialist rivals for the con

trol of markets and colonies. The National government already has prepared the increases in the tariff which is aimed at its imperialist rivals. It will also mean a vicious attack on the living standards of the British working class thru the raising of the price of all the goods the worker buys out of his miserable wages of dole.

The increase in the tariff sharpens the danger of war as it intensifies the imperialist conflict with the United States and France particularly which are among the most important

exporters of goods to Great Britain. The United States manufacturers are already seeing the significance of the tariff increases.

Jobless Millinery Workers' Forum

terests.

Wage Slashes Spreading." the New York American on Wednesday admits there is a new campaign of wage lashing in the textile industry, en-

millinery trade, the attempts of Zaritsky to company unionize the trade through a collective agreement, and way in this (textile) industry." ho wthe workers must form a united front to fight in defense of their in-

cent cut is reported for the workers in All unemployed and partially emthe Corn Products Refining Co. ployed millinery workers are called upon to come to this open forum. rom Youngstown, Ohio, says:

Over 11 million unemployed fm capitalist America. Unemployment liquidated in the Soviet Union. Attend the November 7 Celebration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.mand for immediate relief was the Thousands of workers gathered at the reading of a prepared typewritten capitol steps here Monday, when the statement, repeating the usual dema-338 hunger marchers who had come gogy.

from all parts of the state to pre-In response to the demand for the sent their demands for immdiate unimmediate release of Charles Coder employment relief to the governwho was jailed last week and senment held a mass meeting. Unemtenced to one year in prison and ployed Council and Hunger March payment of a fine of \$500 for his unspeakers then addressed the crowd. employment activities, the governor This demonstration is part of the answered he was "powerless to act. preparations leading up to the Na-The governor ended up with the tional Hunger March to Washington, usual dope about "our glorious na-D. C., on Dec. 7. tional government," and called the

A committee of ten that had been committee a group of agitators "takelected to present the demands of ing advantage of an unfortunate sitthe unemployed to the governor then uation to spread Communist propatold the workers to await their reganda.

A report by the committee was A committee of ten that had been then made to the workers at the elected to present the demands of the capitol steps and th eworkers' answer unemployed to the governor then was read. It was greeted with deritold the workers to await their resion by the workers. On the demand of the workers, the city authorities

The governor, well surrounded by police, plain clothesmen and capitalist reporters, received the workers committee in his elaborately furnished room. When the governor entered all of the occupants of the room exceut the workers' committee arose.

When the committee placed the petition lists for unemployment insurance on the table, a cop rushed over and searched the bundle to see there was no bomb there.

The governor's answer to the de-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Dec. 7.

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Steubenville Jobless Put Demands.

The City Council here last night re-

a committee of unemployed elected

Hearst Paper Admits Spread of Wage Cuts in Many Industries

NEW YORK .- Under the headline bi-monthly Bar Iron wage settlement between the Western Bar Iron Association and representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers."

In this way the A. F. of L. union "It is obvious," says the American, mfaids the steel bosses to lower wages. . .

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 28 The factory of "socially-minded" Mr. Wage cuts are spreading at a fast Dennison (crepe-paper and paper

pace to other industries. A ten per products) has cut wages again. This time it is 10 per cent plus speed-up. A telegram to the capitalist papers job must produce in 40 hours what employed Branch at 19 West 129th they produced "morly in 44. This is S

"Wages of muck mill workmen in realth a 17 per cent wage cut. and iron puddlers will be 25 cents | Wind the Christmas orders for a ton lower in November and De- "Swelry bosses are filled, there will be cember than in preceding ten a lot more workers who will have ce of the time to "philosophize" and starra

the Counc of Nations meets, and on which the Japanese are seding these troops and other detachments into Manchuria for the attack on the Chinese East-

weeks, or until after Nov. 16, the date

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Election Rally Thurs. With Mrs. Wright at 137th St., 7th Ave.

NEW YORK .- The Harlem section f the Communist Party yesterday released three members of the hunannounced its program of activities ger march who had been arrested for the coming weeks, including an previously. They all pledged themelection rally to be held Thursday. selves to rally thousands more be-October 28, at 137th St and 7th Ave hind the National Hunger March on with Mrs. Wright as one of the speakers.

The Young Communist League of STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 28 .--Harlem will mobilize for seven open air meetings and one big rally at 137th St. and 7th Ave., Friday, Ocjected all the demands presented by tober 30.

Watchers Make Ready.

The section committee sent out a call for all workers who wish to register as Communist watchers on November 3 to report to Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th St., Tuesday morning, ovember 3. Breakfast for the early watchers will be served at the hall at 5:15 a. m.

The Finnish Women's organization has arranged a banquet for Mrs. Wright, mother of two of the Scottsporo boys, to be held Thursday, October 28, at the Finnish Hall, at 8:30 p. m. Organizations were requested to send delegates to this banquet

To Hold Public Hearings.

The Harlem Branch of the Unemloyed Council is making preparations for public hearings on cases of starvation and unemployed misery in Harlem and to elect delegates to the city conference of the National Hunger March. Unemployed are urged to Those workers who are left on the get in touch with the Harlem Un-

> Build a workers correspon group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters

An open forum of millinery workers will be held today, 2 o'clock at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St. June Croll, organizer of the Millinery Department of the Industrial Union, will gulfing both northern and southern speak on the present situation in the

"that the wage reduction movement has made more than average head-

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Lack of Sufficient Preparation, Sentence Sixty-nine Failure to Broaden Fight, Defects of Furniture Strike

Furniture Workers Industrial Union Analyzes Shortcomings and Gains of Strike in the second

NEW YORK .- The Executive Committee of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union issued the following statement analyzing the shortcomings and achievements of the recent upholsterers' strike led by the union. The statement follows:

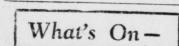
"The first strike struggle of the newly organized Furniture Workers' Industrial Union resulted in a partial victory for the workers. Eight shops were organized with the workers gaining all the union demands, such as, the 40 hour week, week work instead of piece work, \$1 an hour minimum, recognition of the shop committee and the union. Still in other shops, while recognition of the union was -

not obtained, as a result of the strike the strike call. The conclusion i the workers had material gains, such that at all times the center of our as increase of wages, recognition of activity must be the shop. the shop committee, etc. We must

also state that due to the union being in the process of organization, in some of the shops no gains were made. An achievement of this strike that the leadership of Local 76 would was the fact that the upholsterers do everything to break a militant union controlled by the rank and file. thus making a start in taking away rank and file workers of Local 76 for the base in our trade from Cuneo and others of Local 76, who have been working hand in hand with the bosses for the last two years. It is neces--sary to review not only our achievements but also our shortcomings, so that we should improve in our daily ganize our forces inside of Local 76 work as well as in the coming strike and thus make it impossible for struggles

Preparations For the Strike.

Work in the Shop. We found that in those shops where the union had organized groups before the strike, met with the shops and really prepared for the strike we had 100 per been the most militant during the strike to organize the unemployed working class political prisoners. whole period of strike struggle. In into the union and for the support those shops where we made no preparations, the workers were reluctant when they were called upon to strike, and in many cases failed to reply to difficulties in obtaining scabs.



THURSDAY-

Steve Katovis Br., I.L.D. Will hold an open-air meeting at 5th St. and Avenue B, 8 p.m.

Unit No. 3. Sec. S. C. P. The Communist Party will hold a mass election campaign rally at Hoffmans Mansion, 142 Watkins St., Parables 2, 200 Brooklyn, 8 p.m.

Workers Ex-servicemen's League, Br. 1 Will hold a regular membership meeting at hendguarters, 79 E. 10th St. All ex-servicemen are urged to attend. Important business to be

the strike. There were serious bur-Sports Sc. Bath Beach Workers Club caucratic tendencies on the part of Meets every Thursday, 8:20 p. m. sharp at 48 Bay 28th Sreet. Young workers and students invited. the leaders towards the rank and

W.I.R. Band Will hold a rehearsal at the Cher-nishevisky Club, 122-2nd Ave. (bet. 7th and 8th Sts.) in preparation for the November 7 celebration of the Russian Revolution. Workers who play an instrument Ressian Revolution. Workers who play an instrument are urged to at-tend.

* * * Red Front Band of the I.W.C.

to attend.

FRIDAY

sion free.

THURSDAY



ng seamen were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Kiel. More vessels are expected. Twenty vessels are overdue. The bourgeois press fears further strikes.

HAILS FIGHT OF CALIF. WORKERS TO FREE MOONEY

Dreiser Committee Sends Greetings

Los Angeles Meet

NEW YORK .- Calling California Failure to build a united front. the "state with the most shameful The Furniture Workers' Industrial record of political prisoner convic-Union was fully aware of the fact tions in teh Nnion," the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, of which Theodore have laid the basis for a militant struggle of the upholsterers. We were Dreiser is chairman, wired the Interaware of the great sympathy of the national Labor Defense at Long Beach hailing the Moonev-Harlanthe tsrike and the newly organized Scottsboro united front mass meet. union. Our task was to form a broad ing in Los Angeles, October 30. united front movement on the basis The telegram reads:

of spreading the strike and to fight "The National Committee for the into another channel, the nationalists for union conditions. Not only was Defense of Political Prisoners hails have raised the slogan of liberation this not done but we failed to orthe Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro united from Great Britain and unity with front mass meeting in Los Angeles, Greece. This is a false issue raised, to October 30, as an important step cloud the real issue-the demand of Cuneo and others to carry on their toward uniting workers and friends the workers and peasants for bread

strikebreaking activities. This misof labor in California, the state with and land. In this struggle, the Greek take must be rectified now. the most shameful record of politi-Work Among the Unemployed.

Strike.

elected, but during the whole period

The Strike Was Not Spread.

in advance on how to spread the

cal prisoner convictions in the union. There was a serious underestima- in the great struggle to free Tom false issue raised, for this would be tion of the role of the unemployed Mooney, the Scotisboro Negro boys, a blow at the master of the Greek upholsterers. There was no system- the framed Harlan miners, the Impecent walk out and the workers have atic campaign before and during the rial Valley prisoners and all other

> "Theodore Dreiser, of the strike. This is one of the "Lincoln Steffens, treasurer." reasons why the bosses in some of Other important Mooney-Harlan he shops did not have any serious Scottsboro events called by the I.L.D. are the conference at St. Louis, Nov

Not Enough Agitation. 1 and the state conference for am Our agitational work for the strike nesty of all working class war priswas extremely limited and in many oners in Youngstown, O., November shops belated. Some leading com- 21 and 22, Duca Decle Hall, 346 Hall, ades failed to see the importance of 346 Summit St. Many A. F. of L. lothe phase of preparatory work and cals will send delegates, over 500 havattempted to replace it by typical A. ing already agreed to attend from F. of L. methods of "pulling shops." Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Qarren, Cincinnati, and Toledo, J. Mac-Wea nesses and Mistakes During the Millan, secretary of the conference predicts that it will be the largest Strike committee did not function. working class gathering in the his Thile a strike committee has been

tory of Ohio. not the real leader of the strike. This Ben Gold Will Speak

At Final Election Rally In the Bronx

orkers, and Carl Brodsky, both canlidates of the Communist Party in the Bronx, will be the main speakers While we adopted a correct policy at the great Election Rally to be held spreading the strike into more on Friday, October 30, at Ambassador shops and other crafts of the indus- | Hall. Nine open air meetings will be try, there was no plan well prepared held in the neighborhood at 7 p.m. to make the last minute preparations to mobilize the workers of that vi-

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CALL FOR SUPPORT OF REVOLTING **CYPRIAN MASSES AGAINST BRITISH**

Mass Protest Meeting Called By Anti-Imperialist League Friday, Oct. 30

NEW YORK .- The District Com- | but merely open Cyprus to exploitanittee of the Communist Party yes- tion by Greek imperialism. Only a terday issued a statement calling on united struggle of all sections of the New York workers to support the Cyprian workers and peasants against anti-imperialist struggles of the Cy- British imperialism, the church and prian workers and peasants against landlords, with the aid of the Greek British imperialism. The statement working class will help the Cyprian workers and peasants out of the criays in part:

"The Cyprian workers and peassis. It is the same struggle agains ants revolting against the miserable imperialism, which the workers and conditions forced upon them by the peasants of India, China, Indo-China, imperialist government, the landlords the Philippines, Central and South and the church, have risen in revolt. America are conducting.

uppression of the workers' and peas-

the leadership of the revolutionary

een its solution. The workers and

"In order to divert the direction of

the struggle, from the fight against

the crises and for land and bread.

government, tool of British imperial-

ism, dares not openly support the

capitalist class. Nevertheless in a

concealed manner, the Greek gov-

y the Communist Party.

British imperialism, whether led by "The Anti-Imperialist League is calling a meeting at Bryant Hall the social-fascist MacDonald or the fascist Baldwin, has only one method 42d St., and Sixth Ave., on Friday, in smashing the revolutionary spirit October 30, at 8 p.m. All friends of of the masses goaded on by the crisis, the revolutionary movement must and that is the use of military force. support this meeting." Warships and airplanes from Egypt,

SOVIET ACADEMY ants' organizations, savage attacks on novement, the Communist Party, has HONORS EDISON peasants are continuing the fight, led

> Edison Showed Interest in Soviet, Son Says

NEW YORK .- Representatives of the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union placed a wreath on behalf of the Academy upon the grave of its late honorary member, Mr. Thomas A. Edison. In reply to this tribute Mr. Charles Edison made the following statement: "On behalf of the family of the

man you are honoring today, I desire to express the sincere apprecia tion we feel for your act. "We are at the grave of one who

rnment is aiding the nationalist novement-the church and landlords. watched with deep and friendly inwho are oppressing the Cyprian terest the tremendous laboratory of Russia. There is no one who had a workers and peasants. Unity with more understanding and sympathetic Greece will not furnish the workers comprehension of the immense scope and peasants with bread and land, and the far-reaching effect of the

experiments that are being enacted there. "He has at last laid down his pencil. But where his experiments end those of the Russian people are beginning. Through them, a civilization will again be recast, not by war and bloodshed but through the irre

sistible pressure of intelligent work well done. "To the men of science in Russia whom the Academy of Sciences rep-

resents and whose privilege it is to press. This is a special number of influence largely the character of the he Labor Defender, containing 28 new world that is building, I again pages instead of the usual 20; 40,000 say, thank you for your tribute to Thomas Alva Edison.

> Men's Clothing Forum to Be Held Saturday

Establishing a Men's Clothing Workers Open Forum, Domenick Flaiani, organizer of the Amalga-Union. Sender Garlin, co-editor of mated Rank and File Committee, will the Labor Defender, who is now tour- speak Saturday, October 31, at 12:30 ing the country telling what he saw p. m. at 795 Flushing Ave., Brooklyn, in Soviet Russia, in an article called, on "The Present Situation in the

Call on Red Watchers To Register Now For **Polls**, Election Night

Registration for Red Watchers for the polls on Election Day tonight and tomorrow night. Don't fail to regis

ter and attend the meeting called to give instructions to all workers who will act as Red Watchers at the polls. Go to the headquarters nearest to your home and sign up. Red Watchers are needed in all boroughs. Help to safeguard the rights of revo lutionary workers at the polls. Register today for the Red Watchers

PAPER STRIKERS PRESENTDEMANDS

Squad.

Maintain Solid Ranks **Despite** Police

NEW YORK .--- Maintaining solid anks against the attempts of the police to disperse them, girl strikers of the Bleyco Paper Corp., 150 Wooster St., succeeded in keeping the factory shut tight.

A meeting of the strikers was held Monday at which picketing and other committees were elected. Later in the day. Monday, the boss called the shop committee and prom-

ised to take back the two girls he had discharged for union activities and which precipitated the strike. The girls held a meeting and rought in the following demands:

The Workers' Demands. Re-instatement of the two disharged girls. Recognition of a shop ommittee to settle disputes that may arise between the employees and the

The firm agrees that every striker address the Protection of the Foreign

goes back on her place of work. That the girls don't do the sweeping. The firm to agree that no member of the shop in their employ shall be discharged without just cause, such cause to be satisfactory to both representatives of the workers and the

heit Mandolin Orchestra and the Lithuanian Chorus will participate in When the demands were presented the program. The Red Star Band to the boss he said he could agree to will play for the dancing. Admission all but the last demand. In answer 50 cents-for organization 35 cents the girls kept up an enthusiastic Get your tickets at the office for the picket line to show that the girls were

Protection of the Foreign Born, 3 determined to win all the demands Union Square, Room 505. hey presented

Gold, Brodsky to Speak Fur Shop Chairmen Will Meet Tonight At Election Rally

A very important meeting of all fur Ben Gold, leader of the needle hop chairmen and delegates will be trades workers and candidate for Asheld at the office of the union tosemblyman in the Third Assembly night right after work. The trade District; and Carl Brodsky, candidate in the fifth Assembly District, will ommittee which met twice since its be the main speakers at a mass lection will report on some very important matters which must be acted meeting to be held on Friday, Octo-

ber 30th, in Ambassador Hall. upon by the shop chairmen. All shop chairmen and delegates are called The Freiheit Gesangs Verein will upon to report without fail. sing revolutionary 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 149th St. and Prospect Ave. at 4 p. m. and Prospect and Longwood Ave., Bronx, at 8 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

South Brooklyn :- Thursday, October 29, at 8 p. m.-50th St. and 5th Ave. Main speaker Carl Brodsky-

Newark, N. J .:- Thursday, October 29, at 5 p. m .- Mil itary 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 Kuo mintang Government, agent of Yankee imperialism. Show your solidarity with Chinese and Japanese toiling masses.

Downtown Unit to **YOKINEN WILL** Run Affair to Aid **SPEAK ON NOV. 3** the 'Young Worker'

Election Affair

D. Dmitryshin, the Ukrainian so

loist, the German Prolet Buhne, Frei-

Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

Aiding the Young Worker, organ of the Young Communist League, Unit Foreign Born Hold Section 1 of the Communist Party

will hold a concert and dance Saturday, October 31, at the Downtown August Yokinen, the Finnish work Workers Club, 11 Clinton St. r who is held for deportation, will

Phil Bard, staff cartoonist of the Born affair which will be held on Young Worker will draw, and a skit Tuesday evening, November 3rd will be presented by the Sparks (Election Night) at the Manhattan group

> Tony Minerich, member of the Naional Committee of the Young Communist League, will greet the unit in the name of the League.

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Russian Revolution Number of Labor **Defender Off Press** NEW YORK .- The 14th birthday the Russian Revolution, marking 4 years of unparalleled socialist chievement, is celebrated in fitting

fashion in the November Labor Defender, which has just come off the copies, the highest circulation the

magazine. has ever reached, have Ben Gold, the leader of the fur been printed for distribution throughout the country, while several thousand will be sent to Soviet Russia. Articles and photos never before ublished tell the epic story of socialist construction in the Soviet



ened out on the basis of workers who have shown their loyalty to the union Young Communist League, D. T. 3 and ability for leadership in the last Will hold an open forum at Furson Guild, 436 W. 27th St. strike. p.m. Representatives of all par-tes will participate. Workers are rged to attend. 7. The union should call a series

. . Mapleton Workers Club Will Will hold a special membership meeting at 1684 66th St., at 8 p.m. sharp

Rehearsal for November 7 Will take place at Workers Cen-ter, 25 E. 12th St., at 8 o'clock. More Cultural or sanizations should lend a hand.

Street Government spends billions on war. Attend the November 7 Celebration mass meetings.

school.

results and lessons of the first strike

The Soviet Union spends billions

on social insurance. The Wall

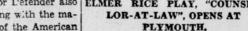
and be mobilized for new struggles.

HIPPODROME SCREEN TO SHOW "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME".

Graduates of the Labor Sports "The Spirit of Notre Dame" will Union Training School will give an exhibition of marching formations come to the Hippodrome screen on and calisthenics at their commence- Saturday with Frank Carideo, the of mass meetings popularizing the 14 at the New Harlem Casino. ment and dance to be held November original Four Horsemen, and Lew Ayres, William Bakewell, Sally Blane The dance will follow the exhibi- and J. Farrell MacDonald in the cast tion by the students of the training Another eight act vaudeville bill holds the stage with Harry Savoy, Manny

The Harlem Progressive Youth King in a Parisian Night, Sylvis Club is sponsoring the affair. Tickets Froos, Wally Jackson and his comare 50 cents and may be obtained at pany in "Good-bye Mary", and Hothe headquarters of the club at 1492 Romaine as the more important fea-Madison Ave. tures.

permitted from the floor and admis-



Elmer Rice has completed the cas for his newest play, "Counsellor-at-Gordon, noted Negro writer; "Scotts- Law", in which Paul Muni is fea. boro-A Turning Point," by Joseph tured, and will present the production on Friday, November 6, at the boro." by Joseph North, editor of the Plymouth Theatre. The cast support.

ing Paul Muni includes Louise Prus-

"FIVE-YEAR PLAN" AT MECCA THEATRE TODAY. The Mecca Theatre, 14th St. and Avenue A, will show the Amkino film,

The Mecca is booking Russian and graphically illustrates the progress

Amkino Presents SOVIET RUSSIA'S



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

A. F. of L. Sells Out Dock **JAIL PICKET** Strike in Galveston, Texas LINE LEADERS

(By a Worker Correspondent) GALVESTON, Tex .-- The longshoremen's strike was called off on had earned on an average of \$6 a Oct. 21 through the usual sellout of week all summer and were urged by compromising officials. J. P. Ryan urged the men to sub-

mit to a cut from 80 to 65 cents an the strike. hour and from 18 to 13 cents per bale on cotton loading. But like the Boston men they refused to accept his decision and struck the first of October for the right to live.

The bosses brought 800 scabs from Houston, herded them in pens on the docks and moved them in boats to the ship's side so that the strikers a 3-cent an hour cut on cotton bales. could not get in contact with them. The bosses are well pleased and the Not a move was made by the strik- men are sore.

Workers Under Two Systems: USA and USSR finding commission" will be prepared

(By a Worker Correspondent) fellow worker and myself were hurt away). Imagine a millionaire being sure the wage cut of 25 per cent. on the job. The other worker was treated that way. standing on an extension ladder and Now let us look across the sea to knocking the ladder down on my precaution possible is taken for the

head and the other worker came welfare of the workers. However, hurling down on top of me. We were both knocked out for a viet Union he is given the best at-

time. My friend was taken to a hos- tention possible. He or she is sent to pital and I was taken to a drug store a rest home until recovered. And all and then to a police station where a this free of charge to the workers. doctor patched me up and where I And they get full pay while laid up. was joined with my friend. Here we What a contrast! For this reason were, two workers, one with a bleed- the workers should support the Coming head and badly shaken up and munist Party in the coming election the other with two broken hands, campaign.

Farmers Must Demand Full Price for All three combs to mind instead of two, Cattle Killed in T. B. Test

Daily Worker: What the farmers must demand is I note in the Indianapolis Times, a that the money spent for troops be Scripps-Howard paper, an article used to pay the farmers for the catstating that the governor of Iowa tle killed. The farmers should band has called out 1,500 of the state tin together and demand the full cost of guards to force the milk test. each head of cattle killed. If the gov-

Reading between the lines tells me ernor refuses this the farmers with that the boss government is going to the workers should get together and force the hard working farmers to ac- throw this boss class governor out cept \$20 to \$25 for a cow if killed into the ranks of the unemployed. that cost from \$50 to \$150. This is What we'll have to do is to put some what the farmers are objecting to. Communists in office. Let's vote They are not objecting to the test. Communist in the coming elections.

One Girl Does Work of 20 in N. Y. Factory

of a job. (By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- I was working in a There were only four girls, includfactory at 365 Green Street. I was ing myself, in the shop who are doing what I really did was pack nuts, One day we came to work at 8.30 roast nuts, salt the nuts, pack olives, and the boss told us not to go uphelp roast coffee and pack sauce for stairs as there was no work. The 10 hours every day.

enough work to do, so every evening boss told us not to come back again. we had to clean the floors and do The floor lady was doing the work other work that threw a janitor out of all of us.

Amalgamated Head Says He Works for Boss \$150 on furniture bought on the in-(By a Worker Correspondent)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - A couple Correspondence Briefs weeks ago the Chicago An

ers to picket the docks. Not a leaflet was distributed. The longshoremen (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the officials of the International Longshoremen's Association to settle

National Textile Workers Union on this fact finding commission is that Union Leader a Policeman. it is a propaganda move to discourage

F. J. Mellina, the district secretary the strikers and prepare the sell-out of the I.L.A., is also chief of police. by publishing fake figures. He made no move to assist the fight-The Woolen mills, along with Goving spirit of the longshoremen. The officials of the fake union

ernor Ely and the United Textile Workers, are preparing a sell-out succeeded in getting the dockers to through this new move. It is part of accept a 10-cent an hour cut and the scheme to drive the workers back into the mills on the basis of "arbitration" on the basis of the "fact finding commission." The material

that will be issued by this "fact to help put over the wage cut, and , patched up and left to go on our is designed to make it easier for the NEW YORK .- The other day a way (our homes were many miles UTW to betray the strike and en-

Actual Conditions

IN LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28.-Here I was at the foot of the ladder. A the Soviet Union where the workers are a few actual cases which show machine came along at a fast pace rule. In the first place every safety why the Lawrence mill workers can not accept the ten per cent wage cut. against which 25,000 of them are now when a worker is injured in the Soon strike A com bixer in a woolen mill has

a wife and eight children. After doing this work for 22 years, with occasional spells of comb minding when the other work was slack, he was being paid, just before the strike. at the rate of \$22.92 a week for five stretches of 11 hours each on the night shift. Once in a while his

work was intensified by giving him then he got \$27 for a full week. But in 1931 he had only five full weeks.

Three weks he was laid off altogether, and the rest of the time he worked from two to four days a week. In all, he made for the past 12 months \$525. To make up the deficit and feed his family, he borrowed \$250, and the city charity department also had to step in to prevent outright starvation. Even with the help of this charity, he owes \$15 for groceries, \$45 for last winter's coal, \$3 for gas, \$7 for rent, and \$12 for doctor's bills. The ten people in his family are crowded into five rooms, for which they pay \$2.50 a week.

A 35 year old man doing tacking

worked 12 hours a night, five days a week. For a full 60-hour week at supposed to pack salted nuts. But the work formerly done by 20 workers. ing 1931 he never made a full week, night work he would get \$36. but durand has gotten as low as \$8 for a week's work. With a family of eight besides himself to support, he got in the large sum of \$9 a week 9 and floor lady that day did all the work. tota wages for the last year \$728. Gradually the days of work per week This he eked out by selling radios The boss thought we did not have became less and less till at last the and furniture on the side, by which he made \$120 more, and by borrowing \$200. When the strike started, he owed the grocer \$25, the milk man \$10

and the gas company \$7.50, besides stallment plan.

A married woman and her husband, with no children, are both

Class Against Class in the What Is Socialist **Competition?** Lenin Election Pamphlet to Answer American efficiency experts and

WORKERS, you have something to gain by voting-if you Vote Communist!

True, you are not going to put an end to capitalism and the miseries capitalism causes the working class, merely and only by casting your ballots. The capitalist class will not surrender the power of government so easily, and will finally have to be put out by force, by a vast revolutionary movement of masses of workers and farmers led by the Communist Party who will establish their own Soviet Government.

None the less, today and now you can gain something by voting Communist, and ONLY by voting Communist. Let us tell you how and why: You know from your own bitter experience of the hunger that the

capitalist crisis has brought to millions of workers and still more millions of their families. There have been a thousand fakers to tell you that it was "neces-

sary" or "inevitable," its "causes" and its "cures." But ONLY the Communists have explained that crises are inevitable under capitalism and any "return of former prosperity" is hopeless. The starvation of the workers is NOT NECESSARY. It exists ONLY because the capitalist class refused to give up part of the profits taken from your labor, and insists on the working class bearing the whole burden of crisis.

But still more, the Communist Party is the ONLY party which has led and will lead the workers in struggle against this starvation. There have been all kinds of "remedies" and Mr. Swope, the General Electric capitalist, is pretending to "grant" unemployment insurance-but he asks the workers to pay for it!

The so-called "socialist" party, which is really AGAINST socialism. has switched around, first standing for what Swope wants, then saying that it wanted unemployment insurance to be paid by the bosses. But it only TALKS and it does not FIGHT for anything!

Only the Communist Party FIGHTS for unemployment insuranceat the entire cost of the bosses, at FULL WAGES, and to be managed by workers, not grafters.

You know that ONLY the Communist Party has led the workers everywhere in struggle, not only for unemployment insurance, but in strikes against wage cuts! And ONLY the Communists actually FIGHT to get Winter Relief of \$150 for each jobless worker, \$50 for each dependent. And only the Communists rally masses to fight for the immediate aid and against evictions of the penniless jobless and part-time workers.

Vote Communist and put Communists in your city governments, where they will be able to lead the fight better to force relief for the jobless! Without the struggles already led by the Communists, in hunger marches and demonstrations, not even the stingy and miserable relief now given by capitalist "charity" would have been obtained. Vote Communist and carry the struggle into the city governments!

Only the Communists can and do lead the workers in organizing and striking against wage cuts! Miners, steel workers, textile workers, railroad workers, all of you and millions more know that the republicans, democrats and the fake "socialists," too, support and lead the treacherous American Federation of Labor, which sells out and betrays strikes, which consents and really puts over wage cuts! The Communist Party supports the revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League that organizes industrial unions and shop committees to strike against wage cuts!

Put Communists in office to block the strikebreaking city governments, the police tools of the bosses! Don't throw away your vote by voting for ANY republican, democrat or fake "socialist" under the notion that they are "not so bad" as the other fellow who might win! They are ALL for capitalism, and the ONLY WAY you can vote against capitalism and for your own class is to VOTE COMMUNIST!

The capitalists have, in some cities, like Philadelphia, barred the Communist Party off the ballot! Do you know why, workers? It is because they are afraid that Communists might be elected! Isn't that PROOF that you are not "losing your vote" when you vote Communist? Workers should want to put into city offices the very Communists that. the capitalists try to keep out! Don't lose your vote! Write in the names of the Communist candidates in cities where the Party has been barred off the ballot!

Workers should vote! They should vote CLASS AGAINST CLASS! And the only way they can vote for the working class against the capi-talist class is to VOTE COMMUNIST!

> the French imperialists are carrying forward the preparations on the western frontier. Coordinating the attack of the imperialists against the Soviet Union is the United States. mands. It is Wall Street which came to an agreement with Japan for the divi-

sion of China. It is Wall Street

which, in the Hoover-Laval confer-

ce. prepared the attac

front of the Soviet Union.

Youngstown Council Active.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 28 .- Borough Council to demand immedi- of the Bolshevik revolution. When a notice was given to an un- ate action of the demands of the

FARMERS SHOW CLASS SOLIDARITY BY SUBSCRIPTIONS; WORKERS ON WAY TO U.S.S.R. SEND DAILY \$22

It looks as if Ohio will have a | ing there, as he is not able to go to regular Daily Worker Club in the the hall with them.

near future. A group to discuss the "I am in my 70th year. I am a Daily is being formed, and the orbusy woman, and I know full well ganizer is a crippled comrade! The what hard times are."

This letter is an indication of what greatest obstacles do not stop workers farmers all over the country are from organizing in their fight against the bosses. thinking and doing. The farmers are

This news comes to us in a letter waking up to the realization that from Comrade J. U., of Mechanics- their interests are the same as the town, O., who is in her 70th year, and interests of the workers in the cities who sends us \$3 for a renewal of her and that they both have a common subscription. "My brother," she writes, enemy-the bosses, who rob the farm-"has been a cripple almost his entire ers and the workers of the fruit of life. For years he has been reading their toil.

and talking to those who came to his For example we quote from another home, handing out the Daily Worker farmer's letter, sent from Pillager, and booklets that he could afford to Minn., "I am enclosing \$1," Comrade buy. .In the last few months a few M. C. writes, "to renew your submen in his home town, got awakened scription to the Daily Worker. This up enough with the help of organ- subscription is a month overdue, but izers from Canton and Cleveland, O., with potatoes 25 cents a hundred and after a good deal of trouble my pounds a dollar is hard to spare all brother got a few together and they at once. All other farm produce is are having regular meetings, and priced just as low as potatoes, and once a week some of them come to the farmers are asking, 'Why?' my brother's home and hold a meet-

"Potatoes are a dollar a bushel in western Minnesota and southern Wisconsin, and why should they be 9 to 19 cents a bushel here? We never miss a chance to tell them why."

Page Three

This Minnesota farmer wants the HUNGER MARCH DEMANDS Daily Worker so hard that he is will-ing to send us the price of 400 pound Daily Worker so hard that he is willof potatoes just for a two months' subscription. This case and many Council of Verona. Monday night, at other cases of the awakening class a mass meeting of the unemployed, consciousness of the American farmer is a good sign of the coming of the American workers' and farmers' proletarian government.

American Greetings to America

Meanwhile we can get inspiration from the news of the first workers' the unemployed workers, the Borough and farmers' government, the U. S. Council had its meeting only for 15 S. R., and from the realization of minutes, and adjourned before the the class solidarity that unites our committee arrived. Meeting the fate with the fate of the proletarian Burgess the committee demanded a fatherland. A splendid sign of this special meeting of the council. In solidarity is the donations the Daily Worker has been receiving from American workers who have been fortunate enough to be able to get to The demands worked out by a of socialist construction. Four groups the Soviet Union to help in the work committee of the unemployed were of workers, carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers and miners, who left the United States for the Soviet Union on the Majestic at the beginning of this month, held an entertainment in the Workers of the workers' fatherland do not forget their comrades in capftalist countries who hae still the old order to clear away before they can build the new future. We must show these workers in the U.S.S.R. that we are determined to follow the path. that they have shown us. That is one Negroes four Negro workers being on tion of Negro, foreign-born or young of the reasons for the Noember 7 special edition of the Daily Worker. The Unemployed Council of Verona which will contain a special page for

Only a week is left to

these greetings. The special page

must be ready Oct. 31. Greetings are

25 cents and up for individuals, and

\$1 and up for organizations and units. Use the blank at the bottom

of this page or use the regular blank

Also get in the extra orders for

this special edition November 7,

which will contain articles by Rus-

sian workers telling of their pro-

gress under the five year plan. We

need the money at once for these

extra orders. Fill out this order

blank at the end of this paragraph

and send it in with the cash at

once.

form if you have received it.

at the joint demonstration at the a committee of unemployed workers court house steps, comprising thouwas elected and sent to the Borough sands of employed and unemployed Council to present the demands who voiced their struggle against worked out by the unemployed workwage-cuts and starvation. ers of Verona. "No one is hungry in Steubenville," Afraid to meet the delegation of said the authorities, and they were booed by the hungry workers present who were a living answer to this lie.

The workers voted to mass a delegation of 2,000 to present the demands at the next meeting of the

orld famous engineers and tech-

nicians cannot understand how

the inexperienced and techni-

cally "backward" workers of the

Soviet Union could creat the

Stalingrad Tractor factory, the

Magnitostroy, build the Turksib

Railroad, establih and develop

new industrial giants? Just think

of it! Without credits, without all

the necessary machinery, the

workers of the Soviet Union dared

to work faster and better than

the American workers? And What

is this "magic" and power that

stirred up the traditionally in-

dividual peasants to join the col-

lectives to develop and build So-

cialism on the land? What is the

Watch the Daily Worker Sat-

urday, Oct. 31, for the first in-

stallment of a newly published

pamphlet written by Lenin en-

titled "How to Organize Com-

petition" telling how the working-

class as the ruling class can or-

ganize its production on a higher

scale than bourgeois production.

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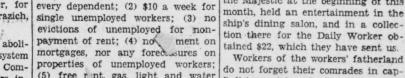
MO. GOVERNOR REFUSES

key to this "secret"?

There was an enthusiastic endorse nent of the Communist Party canunanimously acepted. The demands didates here, among whom are Joe read as follows: (1) \$15 a week for Dallet, steel organizer, for mayor; married men and \$3 additional for Raymond Pranko, steel worker, for council president, and Mary Drazich, housewife, for treasurer.

Unemployment relief and abolition of the vicious Jim-Crow system are the points that head the Communist platform. The speakers included Dallet, Calvert, Stuart of the Young Communist League, and Patterson, Negro representative of the workers at the demonstration were the committee pesenting the de-

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(5) free rent. gas. light and water for the unemployed workers; (6) no payment of taxes by the unemployed workers; (76 free food an dclothing Communist Party. One-third of the for the school children of the unemployed workers; (8) no discrimina-

> workers in giving out relief. is now preparing a huge demonstra- the greetings of the workers of the tion for next Monday in front of the United States to the 14th anniversary

The unemployed endorsed every derelief and free milk for babies. City Council on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

mand headed by immediate cash

face of the committee the Burgess was forced to promise a special hear-

ing next Monday.

SLAVERY IN N.J. LAUNDRY

ELMWOOD PARK, N. J.-I am letting you know about the conditions in the Westwood Laundry. We are women working here nights. We work 11 and 12 hours a night, four nights a week, and receive \$11.75 for that work. The boss who speeds us up is Mr. Murphy, a member of the American Legion. C. T. . .

THE REIGN OF HUNGER

TOCOMA, Wash .-- It is the favorite theme of the reactionary elements here, especially the priests, to point with horror to the French revolution and speak of the reign of terror, but there are as many killing themselves in America under the present Hoover reign of hunger. There are six to eight suicides in Tacoma every day that are not reported in the press. And the press is reporting hundreds of suicides. J.A.L. . . .

WELFARE GYPS FARMER

ST. JOSEPH, Mich .-- A farmer, Otto Krause, donated a truckload of peaches to the Chicago Welfare to give to the jobless. They needed 150 is the time to throw them of our baskets to fill out the load and the backs and organize under the leadfarmer loaned them new baskets ership of the militant T. U. U. L. which cost him \$16. They were to be returned at the end of the trip. He received the baskets like the poor got the peaches. Like hell. E.D. . . .

BOSSES DEMAND THE IMPOSSIBLE

TRENTON, N. J .- The two slavedrivers who run the G.H.P. Cigar Factory on Broad St. are dragging the hearts out of the workers by trying to make them do the impossiblethat is, to make 100 cigars out of tobacco that will make only 80. They call the women workers all kinds of vile names. The bosses look on the workers here as criminals. We must organize this factory.

ONE OF THE WORKERS.

WORKERS STOP EVICTION

INDIANAPOLIS .- Paul Mitchell, with his sick mother and three children, were to be evicted from his home last week. The Unemployed Council rallied 175 workers in front

of the house and when the constable came with his trucks and help he decided that he had better not try to throw the worker out of the house. This is one of the many evictions, that we have stopped here recently. - F. G.

leaders called a few hand-picked representatives from different cities and also from this city to go to Chicago to discuss wage-cuts. While they were in Chicago they decided to accept a 10 per cent slash without giving any notice to the locals. of the dirty work he was received in

total wages were \$408. Her husband's When Frank Rosenblum, one of total earnings were \$260, and the two the leaches, came to inform us here had \$668 to live on for twelve months. our local hall with a big BOO, which let him know what the people think

Speed-up Starvation

of him. As soon as he took the floor A wet finisher has a wife and two to cover up things and call the people children under the age of 12 to supdumb for not supporting the union port. A few years ago he worked on offiials the workers put a stop to him an eight piece washer. First the and told him to get off the floor. company puts new gears on the ma-Latter he took the floor again and chine to speed it up, then they put tried to tell us how important it was him on a new machine with double to support the company so it can capacity. From 24 pieces a day his stay in business. He said he did not depend on the local for a living (he washer he got \$2. a week. Just begets his from the bosses for selling us out). He said that five years ago average of \$14 a week, for four times the company nearly went out of as much work as when he started. business, but the union came to their He was laid off during the last year aid with a loan and a wage-cut of 10 enough weeks and parts of weeks to

Amalgamated Clothing workers, 12 month. these are the kind of leaders we have

been supporting-to sell us out. Now

Union Pacific Shops to Fire a Thousand Omaha, Nebraska,

Dear Comrades:

per cent.

The Union Pacific "back shops' suspended work here on Monday. \$936. Out of that he paid \$45 a month for food, \$11.25 rent, \$2.50 for Eearly in the summer this railroad company adopted the five-day week program. Later, on Aug. 24, they again decreased the work period by taking five days off of each month. Now, with 446 locomotives serviceable and "stored" away, they have declothes cided t oabsolutely close the general **Refuse Common for Strikers** overhauling and rebuilding plants LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28 .- The here. This action involves abou

1.000 men here in Omaha. Many of the small stations, on al

the "flag station basis." This means only five blocks from the heart of the that many agents and operators are losing their jobs and the depot is leadership, the United Front Rank put in charge of a custodian (a janitor who receives a small wage).

A Worker Correspondent. Over 11 million unemployed in capitalist America. Unemployment liquidated in the Soviet Union. Attend the November

Celebration mass meetings.

weavers in different mills. Two years (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ago she got \$30 for a week's work on

Japan SENDS

"WARNING" TO

SOVIET UNION

two old style looms. Now she runs ern Railway in the armed struggle six automatic looms, produces three against the Soviet Union. times as much cloth a day, and got

ist press is admitting that far more In order to intensify further the (before the strike) got \$24 for an lay behind the statement of Hoover preparations for the attack on the and Laval than was contained in it average week's work. Last year her Soviet Union the capitalist press is printing additional rumors from a for the Briand "United Europe" plan. dozen different points in Manchuria. On board the Isle de France Laval telling of the movement of Soviet stated that the first thing that would

Troops and munitions. Behind the cover of these rumors the Japanese imperialists are actually moving more and more troops into Manchuria. More than 200 Japanese troops were

moved westward to Cheng Chiatun economic recovery." on the Taonanfu Railway after "reports" of bandit outbreaks. The Japanese excuse is that the railway was built with Japanese loans of more than \$30,000,000, the principal output leaped to 96. On the old and interest of which are in arrears Reports from the Chinchow area fore the strike he was getting an state that 3,000 Japanese troops are entrenching there for the winter. The power of General Chang Tsohsiang, former Governor of Kirin, is spreading rapidly through Manchutotal four months' lost time, out of ria with the aid of the Japanese im-

perialists. In Peiping and in Soochow the

A married man with a wife and masses have been increasing the four children has worked as a filling economic struggle against the Japaboy for three years. Before his eyes nese imperialists and many Japanese shops have had to close. In ing plans were formulated to hold went bad on him he was a weaver. His pay as filling boy was \$18 a week, Peiping 20,000 students are reported a mass meeting on November 14 25 a but because of the spending up of the to have joined the Anti-Japanese protest against the imprisonment of looms, he carried one and a half

Association. times as much filling as when he took While the preparations for the attack on the Soviet Union go on on the job. Being one of the rare perions who worked full time for the last the eastern frontier under the lead-

12 months, he received a total of ership of the Japanese imperialists, Allentown,

gas and electricity. Clothing for the coln Court. At the end, through a Machinery Moved"-"If the Strike whole family of six had to be held gate, is a vacant lot back of a gar-Goes on There Will Be No More Jobs down to \$59 last year. His children age. Alongside the garage is a pile in Lawrence, etc.

need more milk and fruit, and the of old lumber, and something which The United Front Rank and File whole family is in need of winter looks like part of a show case is Strike Committee points out in its standing on its side and provides a Strike Bulletin No. 3 that this is the

platform.

most outrageous propaganda. The . . company has spent tens of thousands

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 28.-Ten United Textile Workers has a permit of dollars rationalizing production, or 15 A. F. L carpenters, drawing dismantling mills like the Globe, and o speak on Lawrence Common. The Common is a fine open park, with a union wages of \$1.25 an hour are concentrating everything in Lawlines in the state, are being put on big bandstand to speak from, and going into the Wood Mill with the rence. The Globe has been shut excuse that they are "repairing the down for months. The company will not reverse its efficiency scheme. It is mill section. But the real strike roof over the dye house." Dye house strikers report that the roof was bluffing. It is shipping only enough and File Strike Committee and the finished several weeks ago. It has looms to excuse the headlines.

National Textile Workers Union, is just been discovered that these good Furthermore, the national board not permitted to speak on Lawrence A. F. L. carpenters are really crating meeting of the National Textile Common. Strikers who want to hear some looms to be shipped to the Am-Workers Union is alive to the sittheir real leaders have to walk past erican Woolen Company's Globe Mill uation, and has already sent organthe huge Common, then walk north in Utica, N. Y. izers to Utica, where, when the mill for blocks to Elm St., then east on Not many looms are being shipped, opens, if it opens at all, a month from but the Lawrence papers are pub-Elm to where an unpaved street runs now, there will be a strike situation north for half a block. That is Lin- lishing huge headlines about "Mill immediately

employed family with four small unemployed. German masses and on the western children that they would be evicted

on Monday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m., the At the very time that the capital- Unemployed Branch of Youngstown rallied the neighbors in the immediate vicinity and was on the spot where the eviction was to take place Laval comes out with the proposal at 9 a.m.

> A great success was scored by the branch as the police, knowing that the workers were mobilized, were conspicuous by their absence. After waiting for over two hours a meeting was called and a member of the collections and affairs. Unemployed Branch got up and told

ready in a moment's notice to mobranged in the Greek School hall with ilize in case the law would try to a large crowd in attendance, but was ment is the preparation for the at- evict the family in the evening or broken up by the police on the pretack on the German revolutionary at any other time.

> Verona, Pa., Demands. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 27 .- The been held constantly at the same Verona unemployed workers are put- hall without a permit. ting up a militant struggle for unem-

ployment relief from the Borough a Greek lawyer who is a rank fascist farmers in Michigan.

Canton Relief Body Sends 5 Trucks of **Food to Mine Strikers** CANTON, O., Oct. 28 .- The local

Pennsylvania and Ohio Relief Committee has sent to date 5 truck loads of food to the striking miners at Bridgeport, O. The committee has also raised \$210 by house to house

On October 18, a dance was ar-

text that the committee did not have a permit for the dance. This, in spite of the fact that dances had

was responsible for the attack on this attempt to raise funds for the mine strikers. The dance was later held, and the money raised sent to Pittsburgh to help pay the freight 'The committee later learned that on the potatoes collected among the

HONOR ROLL GREETINGS

We, the undersigned through the 14th anniversary edition of the DAILY WORKER, greet the rkers of th U.S.S.R. on the 14th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

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

The DAILY WORKER, the Central Organ of the Communist Party, is the mass organizer of the American workers and farmers in this fight.

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Cut thi	s out, set busy, co	lect greetin	es from workers in	Your shop, or f	actory, mass organiza-

tion, and everywhere. Twenty-five cents and up for individuals, \$1 and up for organizations. Mall immediately to get into the November 7th edition of the Daily Worker.

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masses in the coming months and for the attack on the Soviet Union. Allentown Meeting Nov. 14 to Protest

ALLENTOWN, Pa .- The newly or ganized branch of the Allentown In ternational Labor Defense held its

third meeting on Sunday at the new

headquarters, Tilghman and Jordan

Sts. After the regular business meet-

H. M. Powers, who is now serving a

four-months jail sentence in the Al-

lentown jail, because of his activities

during the recent silk mill strike in

Jailing of Powers

be done as the result of the meeting with Hoover would be to "complete the France-German rapprochement which is necessary to produce the confidence needed as a basis for the workers to go home and to be This Franco-German rapproche-

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-by BURCK

THE RECENT ELECTIONS IN WISCONSIN

By E. GARDOS

The recent special elections in the 1st Congressional District of Wisconsin, called to fill the vacancy of H. A. Cooper, was watched with great interest in the entire country because of the tie in Congress and as a barometer of the general political situation. The election of the LaFollette candidate, Tom Amlie, a little known country lawyer, through his defeating the influintial Sen. Blanchard, stalwart Republican, at the primaries, shows the repudiation of Hoover in this conservative section of the State. the same time, the Democratic candidate did not poll enough votes to get on the regular Party column, following the primaries. This elimination of the Democratic Party as a factor, is the result of the Progressives fulfilling their role of "opposition" in this State.

The main lessons for our Party, engaged in a struggle against social-demagogy, must come however from the high vote of the socialist candidate: the slight increase of about 40 per cent in our vote compared to 1930 and finally from the very low percentage of total votes cast, in spite of all the demagogy of the politicians and the general importance of the election Comrade John Sikat polled 502 votes,, although we have mobilized thousands of workers in our demonstrations and collected within two days 2,200 signatures. The socialist Bouma polled 7.241 votes, carrying the most industrial Racine County. Only 26,000 out of the 59,000 registered voters went to the polls on October 13. All these three facts can only be explained through a proper study of the basic issue before our Party in Wisconsin and to a lesser extent thruout the country: the exposure of social-demarogy on the basis of concrete issues and the tieing up of our election campaign with the struggle for the demands of the working class.

Socialist Party-Third Party of Capitalism

Last November, when the S. P. conducted a half hearted campaign against (one should rather say for) Phil LaFollette, Metcalfe, its candidate for Governor, polled 904 votes in the five counties making up the 1st District. Where does the present great increase come from? All from the workers?-as the victory drunk Socialists may try to make one believe A great part, one may even say the majority, from the same source that put Wm. Swoboda into the office of Mayor in Racine in 1930. It is a well known fact, that the staunch fighter "Comrade" Swoboda got into office, because the Republican candidate for Mayor, Armstrong, dropped out of the final race and gave his place and the full support of his machine to this social-fascist.

This time, to quote the Oct. 13 issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel, "the conservative leaders in these counties have reasoned that they prefer to support a Socialist to Mr. Amlie as a protest against the Progressive victory in the primary,' even forecasting that "if all progressives do not vote on Tuesday, there may be a Socialist Congressman from the conservative 1st District, the only Wisconsin District that sent a Coolidge delegate to the 1924 convention.

The capitalist support to the Social-fascists cannot of course be explained with the struggle within the Republican Party. It comes as the result of the deepening crisis, which has forced the bourgeoisie to increasingly open the safetyvalve of social-demagogy to prevent the explosion. The Progressives have exposed themselves time and again with their national and state record, the workers and poor farmers cannot be fooled as successfully before with the "fighting Bob dynasty," the capitalist therefore give them the "Socialism-applied Christianity" of Thomas, Benson, Bouma, Swoboda, et al.-This main campaign slogan of the S. P. more than

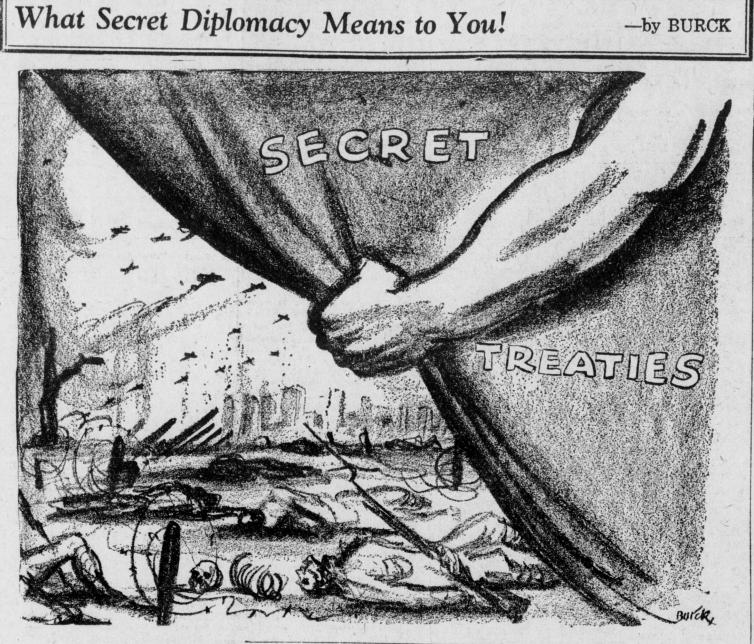
ists' support than being, according to his campaign literature, "a winning personality," "a real man of the people, a good baseball player in his youth, often impressing people with his striking resemblance to Eugene Debs, etc." In order to fool the workers, the S. P. had to come out with its battery of social-demagogy, with its sham criticism of the capitalist system, with its pet proposals of nationalization of railroads, banks, etc., all to reform capitalism, to prevent the proletarian dictatorship by laying the grounds for fascist dictatorship.

While coming out with the usual S. P.-A.F.L. proposals for unemployment relief thru the 6-hour day, 5-day week (stagger system) and public works, at the same time they blasted capitalism as a system, speaking of the danger of war which can only be avoided thru "changing the structure of the social system, thru restoring the government to the people. . . " As a result of this social-demagogy, hundreds of workers and poor formers voted for the S. P. as a real fighter against capitalism, especially in places which weren't reached with the message of our Party.

Expose Social Demagogy Through concrete Work

In Wisconsin, more than anywhere else. the road toward winning the support of the working class, lies in the exposure of the socialdemagogy and the smashing of the S. P. and Progressive influence over the masses. We failed to to convince the workers, even those whom we could reach, that social-demagogy is the voice of their class-enemy, we didn't expose concretely the difference between socialist words and deeds, we didn't clarify that the support of the Social-fascists as a lesser evil means the support of the main evil, capitalism. Furthermore, workers voted Socialist or abstained from the polls (in one working class outskirt of Racine only 300 voted out of 1500) because, while agreeing with our ultimate aim and admiring our sincerity and militancy, they did not see any immediate result coming to them out of voting Communist. Our election campaign was not properly tied up with the struggle of the unemployed and employed workers. Although all the three units in the district were born as a result of the hunger march last June, our comrades were so "busy with the election campaign" that unemployed and factory work was neglected, instead of intensified. The few, spontaneous attempts against the forced labor city project in Racine, which attracted more attention on the part of the workers and more excitement on the capitalists' side than all our speeches, gave the key to our fight against social-demagogy, but this was not followed up. Our political shortcomings were coupled up with wrong methods and poor organization. The failure to follow a minimum plan of work for the 3 weeks of the campaign failure to involve the membership, not to speak of the hundreds of sympathetic workers, in the campaign, the narrow, bureaucratic tendencies, which one representative of the section even helped to develop, instead of checking them, must also be added to the negative features of the campaign.

In spite of all these mistakes and shortcomings, the election campaign was a real step forward to build our Party, ideologically and organizationally alike. We more than doubled our membership, reached into new territories, drawing in workers from important factories, laying the foundation for several shop-nuclei. The methods of sharp self-criticism, which was a key-note of the recent section convention, the more serious analysis of social-demogogy will help to make up for the past mistakes. The opportunities are good. The workers, both employed and unemployed, are literally starving,



By HARRISON GEORGE.

HOOVER and Laval have finished "discussing and have signed a joint statement, called a "communique" in diplomatic lingo.

There have been acres of space filling the boss press telling what that statement's contents are SUPPOSED TO MEAN. And any honest worker will wonder why.

Are Hoover and Laval so illiterate that they cannot say what they wish? By no means! Then why this vague language and these double meanings? And the answer, workers, is that there are SECRET AGREEMENTS WHICH ARE NOT IN THE STATEMENT!

That's why it had to be hazy enough to leave room for what was agreed on, but which Hoover and Laval did not DARE write into it for workers to read. Don't you think so? Then listen to what even the capitalist papers admit:

"We think that all of us may feel reasonably sure that the range of conversation between the heads of the two republics has been far broader than the statement itself covers."-N. Y. Post, Oct. 26-

"President Hoover and Premier Laval, apparently, made more decisions than their vague official joint statement indicates."-N. Y. World-Telegram, Oct. 26.

There are obviously aspects and results of M. Laval's visit which cannot be expressed in official language. Things of the spirit cannot be crystallized into formulas."-N. Y. Times, Oct. 27.

Morgan) dicker in secret behind the backs of the masses, Morel tells us that then, before the last war:

"Foreign affairs had been increasingly withdrawn by the Executive from national debate."

Austen Chamberlain, British Tory and certainly no Bolshevik, said in the House of Commons on Feb. 8, 1922:

"We found ourselves on a certain Monday listening to a speech by Lord Grey which brought us face to face with war, and upon which followed our declaration. That was the first public notification to the country or to anyone, by the government, of the obligations it had assumed."

What were these "obligations"? That England was prepared to invade Belgium, together with France as against Germany, in support of the other secret agreements between France and Czarist Russia. Germany merely beat them to it. So the hypocritical cry about "saving Belgium" was raised by the very imperialists who planned to invade it themselves.

And the secret "obligations" between France and the Czar, was that France should attack Germany while the Czar threw the Russian army at Austria "in protection of Serbia," the same Serbia whom the Czarist minister Isvolsky traded off to Austria in 1908, but six months later began to "protect" because Austria wouldn't deliver its part of THAT secret deal it had promised-the right of Russian warships to pass the Straits of Gibraltar.

And what were all these diplomats aiming at? Not at "defending civilization from the menaces that threaten it,"

Red Sparks

Too Easily Stumped

A sympathizer writes in saying he's been stumped by being asked the following questions:

"1. Karl Marx in the Communist Manifesto opposed immediate demands, saying they are only patches on the coat of capitalism. Why do the Communist have reform measures and immediate demands?"

That's No. 1. And we'll say that Karl Marx does NOT "oppose" immediate demands, neither in the Communist Manifesto nor anywhere else. He mentions neither "patches" nor "coat." He does, and correctly, state that the class struggle is not settled by the winning of immediate demands, by remarking that: "Now and then the workers are victorious, but only for a time. The real fruit of their battle lies not in the immediate result but in the ever-expanding union of workers."

Does Marx here "oppose" immediate demands? Of course not. Why don't you tell your questioners to read the Communist Manifesto? They might find there, also, repeated reference to the fact that-"The proletariat goes through various stages of development." Which seem to be "overlooked" by your super-revolutionary questioners.

"2. If the capitalist parliament is an instrument of the capitalist class, why do the Communists participate in election campaigns?"

Because they want to spoil that instrument as a capitalist class instrument against the workers, to expose the secret moves of the enemy to the widest possible masses from the rostrum of parliament itself, to prove to those workers who yet do not know it, that parliament IS an instrument of capitalism, that it should be abolished and a Soviet of workers' and farmers' delegates established in its place.

Also, in unity with the fight of the masses outside parliament, to fight for, and win if possible. all the immediate benefits that are possible to force out of the reluctant capitalists. Such as, for example, MORE UNEMPLOYMENT RE-LIEF, social insurance, prohibition of evictionsall kinds of things that CAN be won.

Although these do not in themselves constitute a revolution, they DO HELP THE WORK-ERS, both in immediate material results, and also, the struggle develops the "real fruit of their battle" as Marx says, namely, it unites and trains the workers for struggle in . . .

"The more or less veiled civil war, raging within existing society, up to the point where that war breaks out into open revolution, and where the violent overthrow of the bourgeoisie lays the foundation for the sway of the proletariat."

"3. If the Communist legislator can do nothing for the workers in a capitalist parliament, why elect him?"

We have already answered that "If" above. He CAN do something. He cannot make a revolution all by himself, of course, and no Communist pretends so. The masses must THEM-SELVES act. Unless, for example there are mass demonstrations OUTSIDE parliament demanding unemployment relief, the Communist minority INSIDE may expose the many thieves and grafters and the starvation policy of the capitalist politicians, and fight heroically for relief, insurance, no evictions and so on, the capitalist politicians in such a case would merely sit tight and nothing would happen.

We now HAVE a mass movement outside, so HELP the fight by electing Communists to carry the fight INSIDE the city government! It needs BOTH. And tell your questioners to read Lenin's "Left Wing Communism—An Infantile Disorder.'

anything else, expresses their role as a dope, like religion, given out by the bosses to fool and disarm the workers.

Police Club and Social Demagogy. Mr. Otis Bouma did more to get the capitalit is our task to mobilize them for immediate relief, tieing them up with the struggle for unemployment insurance, which will help to undermine the strength of the social-fascists and build a mass Party.

The 5-Year Plan and Socialization of Agriculture

T has been possible to increase the output in all the branches of industry. For instance, the growth in August, 1931, compared with August, 1930, is as follows:

The Socialist agricultural sector has become the decisive sector: The collective and Soviet farms, taken together, constitute 70 per cent of the sowing area.

In a series of large grain districts, 70 to 90 per cent of the poor and middle peasant farms are organized on a collective basis, their share in the sowing area is 80 to 95 per cent. In these districts (in North Caucasus minus some of the national regions, on the lower Volga minus Kalmykia, on the left bank of the middle Volga, in the Ukraine and in the Urals, and to a considerable extent in the Crimea and in Moldavia) collectivization has been completed, and liquidation of kulaks as a class is being successfully carried out on this basis. The collectivized peasantry has become the central figure in agriculture, and the collective farms are the chief pur veyors of agricultural produce. On the basis of

Theory—Generalized Experience

Revolutionary theory is a synthesis of the experience of the working class movement throughout all lands-the generalized experience. Of course, theory out of touch with revolutionary practice is like a mill that runs without any grist, just as practice gropes in the dark unless revolutionary theory throws a light on the path. But theory becomes the greatest force in the working class movement when it is inseparably linked with revolutionary practice. For it, and it alone, can give the movement confidence, guidance, and an understanding of the inner links between events: it alone can enable those engaged in the practical struggle to understand the whence and the whither of the working class movement.-Stalin.

campaign has been carried out-100 million hectars have been put under seed, the sowing area under industrial crops has increased compared with 1930: in regard to cotton 50.3 per cent, and 2.5 per cent above the plan; in regard to sugar beet, 30.7 per cent and 4.6 per cent respectively; in regard to sun-flowers, 32.5 per cent, flax 35 per cent and 21 per cent; the vegetable garden area has increased 76.7 per cent, and has exceeded the plan by 12.5 per cent.

In August about 1,000 new machinery and tractor stations-the main support of the collective farm movement-were already operating. Thus, the task set by the plan-1,030 Machanized Tractor Stations-is nearly fulfilled. The socialist enterprises-the Soviet and collective farmshave been placed on a sound technical basis which guarantees the further success of the economic development of agriculture. In 1931, the Machanized Tractor Stations were catering for a sowing area ten times larger than that of 1930. Their present capacity guarantees that about one-third of the whole sowing area will be ploughed by tractors.

The task of 50 per cent collectivization was fulfilled already by the 10th of May, and by June 20th, there were in the collective farms already 54.7 per cent of the total number of peasant farms (13,499,000) with 216,500 collective farms. By September 1, the percentage of collectivzation had grown to 60 per cent.

In the agricultural domain the USSR has outdistanced all the other countries. The development of the Soviet farms is demonstrated by a more than twofold growth of the sowing area-3.2 to 8 million hectares. The Soviet farms play an important role in the solution of the stock. raising problem.

The proportional weight of the national revenue in the socialized sector has increased from 74.5 per cent in 1930 to 81.8 per cent in 1931. The gross output of agricultural produce increased in 1931, compared with 1930, 56 per cent in regard to grain, 61 per cent in regard to cotton and 77 per cent in regard to sugar beet.

Now, workers, can you believe in spirits? We don't Nor do we believe that Laval and Hoover lacked for "language," whether "official" or otherwise- But they DARED NOT speak the truth, because you would protest; You, the workers, would see clearly that they agreed to something YOU would not agree to, something AGAINST YOUR INTERESTS!

Maybe you think that SECRET DIPLOMACY doesn't concern YOU. If you do, you have forgotten the lessons of the LAST WORLD WAR!

Do you forget that 10,000,000 men were slaughtered on the battlefields and 30,000,000 more men, women and children died of wounds, disease and famine in the "war to end war"? Do you think that the NEXT WAR will be "nicer"? That it won't touch YOU and YOUR wives and children? Do you forget the SECRET DIPLOMACY of the World War? Read what E. D. Morel, an Englishman, editor of "Foreign Affairs," wrote in 1922:

"If a holocaust of nearly a million of our young men does not suffice to invoke in us the determination to secure constitutional protection for THEIR sons from the secret intrigues, the false statements, the interested machinations of politicians, diplomats and journalists, and the human scum for which war means riches and what it is customary to term 'honors,' then, indeed, our monuments to the dead are but a sham, our civil and religious commemorations an indecency."

Do not forget, workers, that before the last war, the masses were told that there were no secret agreements! But the British government through Lord Grey had secret agreements with France! And France had secret agreements with Czarist Russia! And, just as today, when Hoover (and

as Laval says today, when he means to MAKE WAR ON THE SOVIET UNION, to redivide China and trim the fat old British lion of some of its colonies! Not for the "noble and unselfish purposes" they then claimed !- Not to "save democracy" as Wilson said, as he threw 4,000,000 men into war five months after he got elected for "keeping us out of war"!

No! The secret diplomacy of 1914 meant what the Versailles treaty finally gave it: England get the German colonies, about 2,000,000 square miles of untold riches in Africa, the Near East and the Pacific Islands! France got her share in Africa and a fistful of "mandates." And only the Czar got a few bullets in his carcass instead of grabbing Persia (an entirely neutral nation!) and Constantinople which had been agreed on! And THAT was because the Russian workers and peasants REVOLTED, overthrew the Czar and then the "socialist" Kerensky who TRIED TO CONTINUE THE WAR FOR THE AIMS OF THE SECRET TREATIES!

Japan, ruled by a feudal "descendant of the Sun," also "defended democracy" and got a few chunks of China, just as today, the secret American-French-Japanese agreement gives Japan MORE, and not only in China, BUT IN SOVIET SIBERIA! For today, workers, the imperialist secret diplomacy is aimed not only at re distributing colonies according to PRESENT power, but to DESTROY THE SOVIET GOV-ERNMENT AND DIVIDE SOVIET TERRITORY, BOTH EAST AND WEST!

These are the secret plots of the Morgan and Hoover that cut your wages and refuse you unemployment relief! Against their whole program you must prepare to fight! In your shops, everywhere, you must defend yourselves! You must defend the Soviet Union!

ed this plan.

Manchuria, and why the Japanese fight to keep

out the United States from any participation in

the United States a foothold in Manchuria, kill-

Defeated in this effort, Harriman, backed by

Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., decided

to build a new railroad controlled only by them-

selves. In 1909 they secured a concession from

the Chinese government to build this road from

Chinchow, on the coast of South Manchuria, to

Aigun, on the Russian border. At the same time

Knox, then U. S. Secretary of State, proposed

to China that she borrow money from American

and other bankers and buy all the railroads that

Japan and Russia then owned in Manchuria.

This scheme was known as "neutralization." But

. . . . We Can't Do It All

Comrade B. R., of the Young Communist League, writes in:

"Lost, strayed or stolen: The Communist Party campaign for the reduction of milk prices. Possibly we are waiting until the Milk Trust bans loose milk, in order to put up a fight for lower prices. Let's see what the crocodile can do about it."

Umm . . . A couple of more Umms. . . . As we recall, that campaign was, or is, pretty much limited to the Daily Worker. It exposed the game of the Milk Trust and outlined the demands, but there has to be some ACTION elsewhere or, well, you mentioned the situation. Do you expect the Daily to resurrect the dead?

Are you the turkey: 'The members of the Indiana Bankers' Association recently practiced up with rifles at Fort Benjamin Harrison. Some of the Indiana trade unions might try to get the government to let them practice some, too. Then see who gets turned down.

Definition of a "liberal": A jackass in Arrow collars and golf pants. To prove which we need do no more than quote from the raptures of the N. Y. Nation over the sham "battle" staged in Washington when contracts were let for FIVE MORE DESTROYERS: "It is gratifying, indeed, to record the president's insistence upon cuts in the navy budget and to read that he really became indignant at the undercover opposition of his economy plans by high officers of the navy."

That Explains Everything: A striker from Central Falls was visiting Lawrence and riding with some comrades through the city:

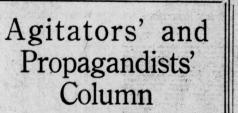
Striker Visitor: "What's that big mill, the Washington Mill?"

A Comrade: "I don't know what mill that is. I'm an organizer."

it met with unanimous objection of the other imperialist powers and was later dropped along with the plan for the Harriman-Morgan railroad.

Later the United States bankers got in on a six-power loan to China to promote industry in Manchuria. And under Woodrow Wilson in 1920 the United States participated in a new "consortium" which gave the U. S. bankers their much-sought right to participate in the financing of Manchurian enterprises. Later, at the Washington naval conference in 1921-22, the Japanese were forced by pressure of U.S. naval building to recognize the principle of the "Open Door" in Manchuria.

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



United States Interests in the Manchurian War Background

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

MANCHURIA is the richest and most prosper-ous region of China and has grown more rapidly in wealth than any part of China. Its three provinces have a vast wealth of natural resources, including lumber, coal and iron, in

addition to one of the richest soils in the world, yielding valuable crops, especially the soya-bean. Its coal resources are equal to those of Japan and its iron resources ten times as large as Japan's. It has nearly 30,000,000 acres of forests, and it is rich in gold, silver, lead, and marl for cement.

The U.S. Department of Commerce recently reports that Manchuria's excess of exports over imports continues to increase and that the most important railroads have shown increased profits this year. The revenues of the Peiping-Liaoning branch, for example, are expected to be at least 10% above those of last year.

The Japanese investment in Manchuria is about one billion dollars. United States investment is, of course, not equal to this, but United States capitalists have shown an undiminished interest in the region, especially in its railroads. The background of these American efforts at penetration is long and complicated. But here are the high lights. From them it can be seen how "disinterested" are American maneuvres in

the present Manchurian war. In 1905 E. H. Harriman, United States railroad magnate, assisted by Kuhn Loeb & Co. Wall Street bankers, attempted to gain control of the South Manchurian Railroad. At first joint American-Japanece control was suggested, but the Japanese government, afraid to allow