Lawrence Bosses Demand Lynching of Strike Leaders to Put Over Wage Cuts

The Daily Worker, as the official organ of the Communist Party, has sent the following telegram to President Hoover and Governor Ely:

"Mill owners' press in Lawrence today calls openly for lynching, forcible suppression and deportation by extra legal bodies of strike leaders and members of Communist Party. Press calls for 'permanent lasting action; swift blows as

attempt to strike,' and urges in murderous language the physical extermination of union organizers. Undeniably the terror campaign urged by whole Lawrence press is a rejection of the right of workers to organize, strike assemble and picket.

"As the official spokesman of the Communist Party and the voice of hundreds of thousands of workers who look to us

mass unemployment, wage cuts and starvation, we notify you that we hold your government responsible for the lives and safety of the Lawrence strikers and their militant leaders.

Lawrence terrorists, make your responsibility for their acts clear to the toilers of America and win the strike, "DAILY WORKER."

WORKERS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!



Workers! Vote the Hammer .and Sickle Tommorow! Vote For Your Class! Vote Communist!

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TEXTILE STRIKERS! FORM YOUR MASS DEFENSE COMMITTEES! DEFEND YOUR LEADERSHIP AND THE RIGHT TO STRIKE!

All Workers! Rally to the Defense of the Lawrence Strikers!

Vote For Your Class! Vote Communist!

Vote Against Imperialist War, Against Starvation, Against Wage Cuts!

WORKERS! The Communist Party of the United States calls upon you to vote for your class when you go to the polls tomorrow by voting

We call to your attention the fact that in every militant strike against wage cuts and the speed-up which drives you to the limit of human endurance, as in the mining and textile strikes, the police appointed by the machines of the Republican and Democratic parties, and by the "socialist" party in the cities of Reading and Milwaukee, gas, club and jail and shoot you. We call your attention again to the fact that the courts and judges in the hands of these three parties of American capitalism have railroaded hundreds of strikers and unemployed workers to jail and prison because they fought for the working class.

Vote as you Strike! Vote Communist! We call your attention to the fact that lynching of Negroes, the shooting down in the streets of unemployed Negro workers, the murder of Negro sharecroppers for organizing to resist robbery and bloody terrorism at the hands of the landlords, the attempt to railroad the nine Scottsboro Negro boys to the electric chair to check the struggle for Negro liberation, is carried on by the capitalists through their Republican and Democratic parties, that these murderous deeds are condoned by the "Socialist" party and the hands of the boss class murderes upheld by such socialist-liberal organizations as the National Association or the "Advancement" of the Colored People.

The Communist Party fights for the liberation of the Negro massesfor self-determination of the Negro masses in the Black Belt of the South. It organizes the working class to carry on the daily struggle for Negro rights-against all forms of persecution, discrimination and terrorism.

Vote Communist! Workers! The Communist Party carries on the daily struggle for Workers Unemployment Insurance equal to full wages, furnished by the government at the expense of the capitalists! It organizes the fight for immediate cash winter relief, against evictions of unemployed workers, for free food for unemployed workers' children. It supports the National Hunger March to Washington to demand the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill put forward by the Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Councils. It denounces as traitors the A. F.

of L. leaders who fight against unemployment insurance. The capitalist class, through its three political parties, suppresses the struggle for unemployment relief and Unemployment Insurance. Unemployed demonstrations and hunger marches are broken up, unemployed workers are killed, gassed, clubbed and jailed.

Vote Communist! Most important of all, the Communist Party of the United States leads the struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the workers' fatherland-the Soviet Union! Only the Communist Party points out to the working class of America the imminent danger of imperialist war. It tells the working class plainly that HooverWall Street government is leading the preparations for armed invasion of the Soviet Union. for the division of China, for a new war of conquest to be waged with the blood and lives of millions of the working class. Defeat the impertalist war program. Defend the oviet Union!

Our Party is the revolutionary political party of the American working class. It is the party of class war. It is the American section of the Communist International-the world party of the working class founded by Lenin. It has no interests separate and apart from those of the working class. It organizes the proletariat on the basis of class against class, working class against capitalist class, for the struggle for power. It fights as well, and as an inseparable part of the decisive struggle for power, for every elementary need of the masses-it surrenders not one inch of ground gained by the working class in its years of struggle. Our party is in the forefront of every militant struggle, in every strike, in every unemployment demonstration, in every hunger march, in every fight against evictions, in every struggle for Negro rights.

Our party has won in struggle the right to be called the most advanced, conscious and disciplined section of the proletariat.

The program of the Communist Party of the United States is the fighting program of the American masses who now are moving forward in battle array against the capitalist offensive designed to drive their living standards to new low levels, to drive them into imperialist slaughter against other workers for the honor, glory and profit of the billionaire bosses and bankers who rob and starve them by the millions.

Workers! Vote for your class! Vote Communist tomorrow!

Central Committee, Communist Party of the United States.

building the T.U.U.L.

a speaker for the night

When Zitt, socialist business agent,

cials that took the floor were jeered

Secret Ballot Did Not Work.

The labor racketeers who had

secret ballot prepared for that night

in order to railroad through the

wage-cut, found that it would not

work as all of the membership de-

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AF.L. Workers! Take Up ing they were given a leaflet of the the Fight Against the Vancouver Convention **Decisions**

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-A meeting called by the Painters' District Council of Cleveland on Thursday, Oct. 29, attended by 1,500, unanimously condemned the wage-cutting program of the A. F. of L. officials.

The meeting was called to decide on a reduction of wages of \$9 for new work and \$7 for old work.

The meeting was opened by the chairman, who announced that five minutes will be allowed for discussion. The maneuver to stop discussion from the floor was immediately

As the workers entered the meet-

TERRORISM Prepare Vicious Drive

Against Striking Workers

Seek End to Picketing Insist Workers Drop Union, Take Cuts

BULLETIN Moriarity of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and Riviere, organizer for the United Textile Workers Union (American Federation of Labor, have agreed in another conference with Governor Ely, to accept a five per cent reduction in textile mill wages for the Lawrence strikers and to have the whole wage question referred to a commission for study, according to the Daily News Record.

a New York press service. The lynching of the Na tile Workers Union strike leaders and militant strike leaders generally, called for by the entire Lawrence press today, is to enforce this strikebreaking program.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

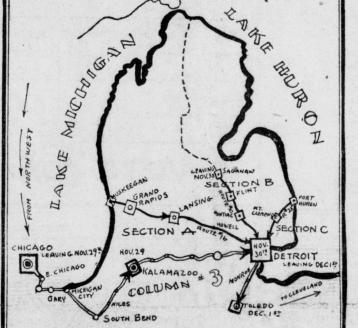
LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 1.—The "Leader", rence, in a two column to the hall. boldly displayed editoing of all Communists Negro worker, secretary of the Scottsin the strike.

are working to clean and brutal attack of the police. Tear fraternal delegates. Two American this element out of the ers and thrown against the red squad. were represented at the conference. country," says the editorial, "a new disciple workers held their ground for more A United Front Committee of 25 or comrade, as they than an hour, shouting for the free- was elected to conduct a mass amcall themselves. springs up like a weed to fill the place vacated Jobless Thousands in Cook County by the first."

"There is need of more speedy, more determined, more permanent, lasting action; T. U. U. L. Building Group, exposing the betrayal and calling upon the swift blows as cruel workers to resist the attack of the and venomous and bosses and A. F. of L. leaders and stinging as these red vultures attempt to tried to tell the meeting that whether you "vote down or not, you must strike. This is not an accept a \$2 cut of all crafts in the exhortation for the Council is going to take further building trades," he was through as people to go over the to meet the full demands of the Throughout the meeting all offihead of the law in order to clean the city of down and none of them succeeded in these red comrades, but it is a suggestion

> (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Workers' Correspondence is the

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



10,000 Los Angeles Workers **Battle Police at Mooney Meet**

O CITIES ON ROUTE WHERE DEMONSTRATIONS WILL BE

Police, Legionaires Block Entrance to the Hall Where Meeting Was to Be Held

(Telegram to the Daily Worker) LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Ten thousand workers turned out for the benches to address the crowd. Mooney-Harlan defense meeting held at the Philharmonic Auditorium Oct. 31. Heavy detachments of the police one of the three Sun- the hall. The workers then gathered day papers in Law- at Pershing Square, across from the Defense. All were charged with been delivered to the state organizahall, and fought militantly to march

sub-machine guns were fired against rial, calls for the lynch- the workers. Paul Walton, militant the leg. Workers broke up a huge wooden box and used sticks to de-"As fast as the courts find themselves against the sudden bombs were picked up by the work- Federation of America local unions

Workers Defend Themselves.

CAMPBELL, Ohio, Nov. 1 .- As

onstration in Campbell, Ohio today

by the Unemployed Council, the

city distributed bread, milk and

Of course, this miserable relief is

not enough and the Unemployed

action in another demonstration

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1. - Despite

the biter cold, thousands of workers,

employed and unemployed partic

ipated in a militant county hunger

march today. Over three thousand

Wicker Park to Union Park. There

were over eight thousand in the line

marched in the North Side line from

and arrested were Walfon, Ida Miller, S. Caspin, A. Clay, Rubin Venger, red squad and Legionnaires blockaded Norman Edy Black and Eleane Black, and Ida Miller was charged with aid-Tear and gas bombs and shots from ing a riot and held in \$1,700 bail.

(Minneapolis Holds Conference)

(Telegram to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Mooney-Harlan Defense Conference met Friday, Oct. 30, with 70 regular and A resolution demanding the release

Thousands of milling, enthusiastic of all political prisoners was adopted. dom of Mooney and Billings and the nesty campaign in this district.

Hunger March Despite Bitter Cold

Fight for Relief

Dec. 7th

The well-organized participation of

the Unemployed Branches and the

militant spirit of the workers were

the outstanding features of the

hunger march. This part of the

struggle for relief leading up to the

National Hunger March in Washing-

The elected delegation that went

o the country building to present the

demands of the unemployed were met

by a dozen uniformed cops as well

as the red squad. The authorities re-

fused to grant a hearing to the del-

egation. Mayor Cermak was too busy

ton, D. C., on Dec. 7.

Prepare for National cluding the appropriation of \$75,000,

Soviet Peasant Millions Attain Higher Standards ATTACK

Money Income, Social and Cultural Life Advances Rapidly FROM POLAND for the Collective Peasants

(Cable by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 1.—In the midst of the of Polish, Rumanian world crisis of capitalism, the Soviet Union approaches its Fourteenth Anniversary with advances on all front of Soviet agriculture in contrast with the American farmers' situation. British Resist Attack The total cultivated area has increased from approximately 320,000,000 acres last year to 345,785,000 this year.

Collective farms, whose average income as well as social and cultural life is considerably higher than the individual farmers, are now the central figure in the villages. 15,022,000 imperialists on the

peasant families have renounced as wasteful the antiquated methods of individual farming and have combined their lands, horses and implements in collectives. Sixty one percent of all farms have been collectivized. Each member of the collective is paid accordingly. The results increase the productivity and

Every region has collective high schools preparing thousands of capable organizers. The large scale collective farms in all the districts give courses for tractor drivers. The igade leaders constitute the bulk of students, oganizers coming from the

Twenty-five thousand city workers ast yea werlnt to help ogranize the Kentucky miners. Speakers mounted collectives. The bulk which remained auto radiators, trees, boxes and park lead in th ecollective work. This year the collectives are suppyling 70 per cent of al garlins marketed compared to thirty six percent last year. The kulaks share has been reduced to four percent. The remainder from secretary of the International Labor the non-collectivized peasantry has suspicion of criminal syndicalism tions for the industrial city populations. From July to September already forty-three percent of the whole year's quota has been produced compared to thirty-five and one-half percent a year ago.

Surpass Given Quota

Several regions in the Crimean Republic, six districts in the North Caucases, six in the Ukraine and four in the central black earth regions and others have already surpassed the entire year quota. From those demanding a large tempo under the

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000 by the city and \$50,000,00 by the

county for winter cash relief. They

supported the fight against eviction,

for free food and clothing for school

children; for unemployment insur-

Youngstown March Nov. 2

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 1 .-

The Unemployed Councils of Youngs-

town, Ohio section announces the

present the demands of the unem-

Mahoning County Hunger March to

ployed and partially employed work-

ers to the county commissioners. The

The meeting points will be: Briar

Mill, Workers Center, West Ryan St.;

Workers Center, 348 Wood St.; Al-

bert Street, Federal and Basin Sts.;

Hazelton, Unemployed Council on

USSR Pays Debt of 6 Million On Time Gives Lie to Rumors

The Soviet Union has deposited with the Chase National Bank \$6,000,000 to pay the obligations of the Soviet Union on \$40,000,000 worth of agricultural equipment purchased in the United States. As part of the attack on the Soviet Union, rumors have been spread that the Soviet Union obligations. It is now admitted tha tthe Soviet Union has made no such requests but has paid obligations on the date due. While the capitalist powers are sinking deeper and deeper into financial stability where they find it necessary to suggest moratoriums, the Soviet Union is able to meet all of its obligations when they be-

R.R. UNION HEADS PLOT WAGE CUTS

Wall St. Sheet Admits Secret Agreements

NEW YORK.-While railroad union that are lagging behind the Party is officials are making a deal with the powerful Morgan-controlled New York slogan of seventy-five percent of the Central Railroad to begin the wagecutting drive to result in a 10 per cent cut for 1,2000,000 railroad workers, the Wall Street Journal of October 30, reports that conferences are going on all the time with the Brotherhood leaders and the bosses out of which will arise wage cut agreements The Wall Street Journal says:

"Union conferees, at a recent meeting with rail executives, in some cases conceded that conditions were such that a wage cut is inevitable while others remained noncommittal on the matter."

From this it is clear that the the railroad bosses to put over the continuously patronized this restau-'inevitable" wage cut. That out of rant. this will grow a wage-cutting agreement is admitted by the Wall Street Journal which says that railroad wages will be reduced in the near future when "labor hads make a deal at 6 p. m. This is the fight for union with carriers now, while roads are sorely in need of credit."

"It is admitted," they go on to say, referring to the conference with the Hunier March will take place today Brotherhood leaders, "in almost all quarters that railroad wages will have eventually adjusted.'

> Over 11 million unemployed in America. Unemployin liquidated in the Soviet Union. Attend the November 7 Celebration mass meetings

Pilsudski Made Head Armies in Attack

France Orders Moves

of U.S. and Japan

The war plans of the western frontier of the Soviet Union are proceeding with constant meetings of the Polish and Roumanian general staffs together with high officers of the French staff. Pilsudski, who was in Roumania recently went there according to the capitalist press "to straighten out differences existing between the Polish and Rumanences," as the result of his visit shows were around the question of how the attack on the Soviet Union should be conducted by these two vassals of France. The result was that Pilsudski received an offer of the rankof Marshal of the Rumanian army while he was there. The capitalist press deliberately avoids stating whether he accepted or did not but virtually admits that he did. The New York Times reports this from

Warsaw in the following: "Some here believe this would mean that in case of a war in which Poland and Rumania were allied. Marshal Pilsudski would automatically become Commander-in-Chief of the combined forces." N This arrangement for the consoli-

dation of the forces of Poland and (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

MASS TODAY AT CRUSADER STRIKE

Call Workers Out to Help Win Struggle

NEW YORK .- The strike at the Crusader Cafeteria on 14th Street 1 now in full swing. The working class public has shown a tremendous spirit of solidarity with the result that the place is practically empty. The workers are aroused with indignation against the bosses who refuse to settle with the union in the neighborhood where the boss depends almost Brotherhood leaders are united with entirely on the workers who have

> The Food Workers Industrial Union calls on all class conscious workers to come to the mass demonstraconditions and is going to be carried on till such a settlement is made. Workers come en mass to the dem

onstration! The Harlem Section of the Com

munist Party has arranged a mass meeting on the "Role of the Soviet Union and the Oppressed Nationalities" at the Lafayette Hall, 26 West 139th St., Sunday, November 8, 4 p. m. Prominent white and Negro speakers will be present.

unemployed.

ing at Canal and Monroe Streets to 12,000 voted for the demands in-

marching from the South Side, start- attending a football game. Over (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

WALL STREET ENDORSES NORMAN THOMAS AND "SOCIALIST" PROGRAM

The republican candidate for president of the borough of Manhattan, Carrington, has proven that he knows the art of corruption as well as Sheriff Farley, his assistant Mc-Quade, his accomplice Olvany, Whalen, Sherwood and Walker. He, too, knows how to make a deal with Tammany politicians and build up a fortune. The disclosure of the fact came at an inconvenient time, just at election time, when Mr. Carrington was lambasting the democrast for their graft and corruption. Norman Thomas, in good puritan form, called on Carring-

ton to withdraw from the running, PARADE ON EAST stating that he would "besmirch the good name" of borough president. To e sure it would be too bad for the bosses of this city to have as borough SIDE WILL RALLY president a known corruptionist, who sought favors. As long as nobody knows what he had done, or might FOR THE ELECTION do, it would not matter. Still Carrington would fit in nicely with the grafters in City Hall, whether he is

Mass Organizations to republican or democratic. But Nor-Participate in the morals of capitalist officials. Election Parade

Today at 8 p. m. the workers of the republican functionaries for the East Side will start a parade at showing a tendency to desert him. If ganizations will take part. The Down- what the hell have the ward heelers employed Branches, the Marine didates that the party chieftains put Workers' Industrial Union, the Work- up, then get out of the party." Thus ers Ex-Servicemen's League and spake Koenig-but that section of Red Front Band will lead.

This parade will be a mighty blow East Side and will rally the workers to the struggle and to Vote Commu-The workers of the lower East scarcely a worker is there who has not had his wages cut. Only militant struggle can stop wage cuts. The

our own eyes that the democrats are \$100,000,000 worth of oil lands, with

the "Socialist" Panken was magis- of Al Capone and his underworld \$1,500 bail. rate he signed eviction notices for gang! "A nucleus around which to This open strike-breaking on the branches. These organizations have with which the major political par- against striking workers. for over two hundred workers' fam- minded children." How true! ilies and have gotten relief for many ganizers militant leaders of the strug- Union, the Brooklyn Bar Association well as the entire Tammany gang. gles of the working class. June Croll, endorse Thomas. What better capiposition to lead their interest? Any workers knows cess. Vote Communist!

BRONX JOBLESS RAISE DEMANDS whom leaders.

Tammany Racket

The members of the 1622 Bathgate the front of the Bronx Registration Offices, where they spoke to the registration is a fake election stunt not the socialists prepare the way for union. of Tammany Hall and that the workers will not get jobs, or relief, unless they organize themselves and demand immediate unemployment relief, or jobs at union wages.

reason, social fascists?

Norman Thomas is part of the

same international as MacDonald,

Seidel said: "We (the socialists)

Workers: when the enemies of the

working class endorse so-called work-

ing class representatives, don't ask

what their motives are. The bosses

know what they want-they know

The endorsement of the capitalist

press, a section of the republican

party, the Citizen's Union and the

Brooklyn Bar Association should

make it clear to every worker that

the socialist party has nothing to do

with the working class, except to con-

tinue to betray it. There is only ONE

party which the bosses do not and

never will endorse, because it fights

the bosses and their system-and

that is the COMMUNIST PARTY.

the fighting party of the working

class. If you stand with your class,

don't support the candidate of the

boss class, the candidate endorsed by

members of Hoover's party, the party

of Wall Street. VOTE COMMUNIST!

representatives!

Many workers responded to an in-Many workers responded to an in-door meeting, where the demands of socialism. The bosses know it and the unemployed were drawn up by therefore the endorsement of Mrs. Co. and Homer Romaine; others. them and they decided to participate Parsons, Wickersham, the World- A new Italian picture, imported in the organization of the November Telegram, Times and Tribune—and 2nd Hunger March and they will pre-the statement that the socialists are Motherland"), an Italian romance sent their demands to Borough Pres-

Branch which is carrying on a day same situation"—which applies to and features a group of noted Italian to day activity against evictions, for the MacDonald path that Thomas artists. immediate relief, for the establish- and the socialists are treading-as ment of a number of Free Milk Reading, Milwaukee and Racine, Station and to carry on the fight for Wisc., testify. Unemployment Insurance, paid by the bosses and the U.S. Govern-

All out Monday, Nov. 2nd. at 11 a. m. at 149th St. and Cortland Ave. and march in thousands to Borough

Special Notice

The Nov. 7 Pageant that demands a mass of 100 workers will NOT take place unless this number is filled. MORE COMRADES ARE NEEDED. Union(sport and cultural organizations should send groups down to the final rehearsals to be held at the Workers Center. 35 E. 12th St., at 8 o'clock, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Come on. Comrades, PROLETARIAN CO-OPERATION.

Werkers Cultural Federation, Drama Bureau.

Mussolini Orders Mass Pay Cuts for Italian Workers

Italian fascism, under the direct supervision of Mussolini, Saturday ordered wholesale wage cuts of around 10 per cent for all industrial workers and many farm laborers. This is not the first time that Italian fascism, the land that serves as the fascist model for the other capitalist powers, has cut wages. . Recently a 12 per cent cut was ordered for millions. Mussolini says "further wage cuts" will be necessary.

Coupled with the growing wage cuts in the United States, England and Germany, it is clear that there is a world-wide attack on the workers at precisely the time when in the Soviet Union wages are continuously going up.

POLICE AID THUGS man Thomas is worried about the Carrington did not withdraw-his ATH&MKNITTING master, Mr. Koenig, even chastising

7th St. and Avenue B. Many or- Koenig is satisfied with Carrington, Police Arrest Strikers town, East Side, and Seamen's Un- to say? "If you don't like the can- as Gangsters Allowed to Go Scott Free

NEW YORK .- A typical example many workers clubs and fraternal Wall Street which is republican, can- of the strikebreaking role of the New organizations will also take part. The not afford at this time to have open York police was shown October 31 at grafters on its ticket. Hence there the H. & M. Knitting Mills, 210 Varis a switch—not to Tammany. No— ret St., Brooklyn, where the workers to the starvation conditions on the that is just as safe: Norman Thomas. the Industrial Union against a lock-Mrs. James Russell Parson, republican leader, throws in her lot with Fisher gang in order to terrorize the out. The boss engaged the notorious Side have felt in full the starvation program of the bosses. Hoover has but the bosses. Hoover has but the bosses. Hoover has but them—Thomas Baldwin and Moffat knives and blackjacks made a vicious knives and blackjacks made a vicious should be a -would "form a real nucleus about attack on the stikers, injuring S Mr. Wickersham, the well known Perlman and a passerby. Friday, lawyer, states that "public-spirited noon hour as the workers were pick-Communist Party has stopped wage cuts in the dress, fur, millinery, food cuts in the dress, fur, millinery, food and other industries by leading which to work." Splendid around which to work." Splendid around the communist Party has stopped wage cuts in the dress, fur, millinery, food around which to work." Splendid around which to work." Splendid around which to work." and other industries by leading testimonial! "Better government"— ers—Sam Steinhart, and Herman for whom? For the workers? Thom- Atotsky. Both workers were taken to The democratic party promised re- as and representaties of Hoover's Kings County Hospital. This assault her but daily the furniture of work- Teapot Dome party—the party re- was carried through in the presence ers piled on the streets tells us with sponsible for the steal of more than and with the protection of the police. Other workers who witnessed the Hoover sitting complacently in the attack went to the police station and CScialist Farty promises "Un- cabinet when the steal was effected. demanded the arrest of the gangsters. Insurance instead of A proper team! The party with the Instead of arresting th thugs, the bread lines," but in Germany they pro ram of hunger and wage cuts police placed these workers, as well as are permitting the bosses to cut the for the workers! The party of ex- two injured workers under arrest. dole. Here on the East Side when Mayor Thompson of Chicago, the pal Three workers have been released on

over 2.000 workers just as any other work"-for the benefit of whom? part of the New York police clearly capitalist judge. Today the Socialist The workers? The three would be a exposes the fake campaign carried on Party is rewarding him by running nice nucleus for the bosses, for they by Mayor Walker and Commissioner him as chief justice of the Supreme do not fear Thomas. On the con- Mulrooney against so called racket-Court to give injunctions out against trary, they know that he is perfectly eering and underworld. While car-The Communist Party has safe-for as the World-Telegram, rying on their publicity the Police organized and leads in struggle the when endorsing Thomas, wrote (Oct. Department of New York City is Downtown and East Side unemployed 30): "Socialists are no longer ogres openly collaborating especially

stopped evictions and won free rent ties can scare their more liberal- The needle trades workers as well as all other militant workers must an-Therefore, the N. Y. Times, the swer these attacks by rallying to the In this district the Commu- World-Telegram and the Tribune support of the strikers of the H. & nist Party is running for office or- support Thomas. The Citizen's M. and help rout out the gangsters as

The strike against the Robinhood Fonry Sazer, and Rose Wortis, lead- talist support could Thomas ask? He Hat Co., 65 W. 39th St., which in orers of the strikes of the needle trades serves the bosses well and they have der to evade union conditions locked workers, Harry Gannes, of the Daily given him his reward. Has it come out the workers and signed an agree-Worker staff, and other fighters. unsolicited? Do the bosses give en- ment with the racketter Amalga-Electing these organizers will put dorsement for that which is not in mated, an organization formed by the bosses, is entering in its third week

the struggles with still greater suc- better-but Thomas pretends to be The attempt of the bosses to break a leader of the workers. He is put the strike through an injunction will forward to fool, betray the workers. have no effect on the strikers, who The Citizen's Union also endorses are determined to carry on regardless Panken, Hillquit, DeWitt, Karlin, of any injunction. The trimmers of Shiplacoff. Therefore, workers, be- this shop who are members of the ware, when the bosses support those Industrial Union were the first to go whom you consider working class out on strike and were later joined by the operators who forced their offi-The bosses of Great Britain also cials of Local 24 to declare the shop Hear Exposure of the allowed the British (socialist) labor on strike. The trimmers as well as government to rule, when they need- the Industrial Union have been coned workers' representatives to put tinuously exerting every effort to get

HIPPODROME.

On the screen: "The Spirit of No-Henderson, Noske and Blum. They Carideo and "the Four Horsemen. tre Dame" with Lew Ayres, Frank nist Party. Vote Communist! On the stage: Harry Savoy, Manny

from Italy, "Terra Madre", ("The the Camea Theatre. The film is pre-Many joined the Unemployed would do the same if we were in the sented by the Pittaluga Corporation,

What's On-

Workers Ex-Service. League, Br.
Will hold an openair meeting
7th Ave. and 125th St., 8 p.m. Spea
ers are requested to come early. what they are doing. Ask: what about the so-called working class

Red Front Band Will meet at 35 E. 122th St., m., for a demonstration. Workers AntiReligious League All workers are invited to attend he general membership meeting of he W.A.R.L. tonight at the Workers ichool, 355 E. 12th St., 8 p.m.

NEW JERSEY-Elizabeth

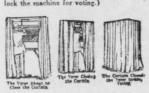
A big election campaign mass rally will be held at Lutwin Hall, 69 So. Park St., tonight at 7:30 p.m. Comrade Juliet Poyntz, recently returned from the Soviet Union will speak, All workers are called upon to attend.

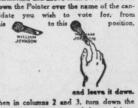
Final Rehearsals for Nov. 7 Pageant will take place at Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 8 o'clock. More comrades are needed to fill

Pull the Lever Down on the Hammer and Sickle-**VOTE COMMUNIST!**

DIRECTIONS FOR VOTING ON THE VOTING MACHINE

SWING the Handle of the Curtain Lever (overhead) from the Left to the Right as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This will close the Curtain around you, and un-





Leaving the Pointers down in their voting position, swing the Handle of the Curtain Lever (overhead) to the Left as far as it will go, and leave it there. (This will register your vote and return the Pointers to their first position, after which it will open the

No vote will be registered for any candidate except that with a Pointer left down over his name. So be sure to leave the Pointer down over the name you wish to vote for, thus:

REMEMBER Practice a few times on the little instruction Model before entering the Machine.

8. LEAVE the Pointers

2. You will find each candi-date's Pointer ABOVE bis name. CARL BRODSKY

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Special New York Election Edition of 'Worker' Tomorrow

election day, tomorrow, there will be a special election edition of the Daily Worker for New York. Thirty thousand copies of this edition will be printed. The leading candidates of the Communist Party in the city elections will contribute articles to this edition. Among these are I. Amter, J. Louis Engdahl, Vern Smith, Harry Gannes, Rose Wortis and others. In order that this edition gets the best possible distribution among the workers of the city all mass organizations should order special bundles of this edition to be distributed by the membership which should turn out one hundred percent for this very important duty. All Party units should order special bundles for distribution.

Big Indoor Rally In Brooklyn On Nov. 2

across wage cuts, cutting of the dole, the operators of Local 24 to form a lyn before the electi ons take place | whelming" vote to accept the wage-Ave. Unemployed Branch appeared at murder of the workers and peasants united front strike committee so as to will be held at the Public School at cut, but did not announce how many of the colonial countries. They kept carry on the strike most effectively. 196 Bushwick and Maserole Sts., on for and how many against! Why? Ramsay MacDonald in government— All millinery workers are called November 2, at 8 p.m. Williamsburg, Because the workers voted solidly workers, who gathered there by the and have made him prime minister upon to give active assistance in or- Brooklyn. All of the candidates as again against the company and for thousands in the hope of getting a job. They explained that the whole job. They explained that the whole in the conformal speakers of the communist Party will be pres
a strike!

Brooklyn. All of the candidates as well as other prominent speakers of the Communist Party will be pres
"This shows why the bosses keep" posure of the capitalist parties in across the bosses' schemes! Williamsburg. Support the Commu- The Committee for the Organiza

Jobless Dressmakers

A regular meeting of the dress Un- Industrial Union. employed Council will be held Monnot "ogres" hit the nail. Or as Emil with English sub-titles, is showing at day, November 2, at the office of the union to plan the activities of the week, especially the Hunger March. Marks; Marion Hardy and his 1. Al-The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union issued a call to all. the following shops: The H. & M. Knit Mills, 310 Varret St., Brooklyn; Robinhood Hat Co., 65 West 39th St. and the Pearlman shop, 250 West

Harlem and Yonkers Watchers Report Tues.

Watchers for election night in Harlem and Yonkers are instructed to report at Finnish Workers Home, 15 West 126th Street at 5 a. m. on

"Cynara" Opens at Morosco Tonight
"Cynara" Opens at Morosco Tonight The Shuberts will present this

evening, at the Morosco Theatre, "Cynara," by H. M. Harwood and R. F. Gore-Browne, a play done in London recently. Philip Merivale is the principal player. Others in the cast include Phoebe Foster, Henry cast include Phoebe Foster, Henry Stephenson and Adrianne Allen.

TUUL ORGANIZING THE OIL WORKERS

Tidewater Co. Cuts Wages Viciously The committee for the organization of oil workers of the Trade Union Unity League is carrying forward the struggle for the organization of the workers of the Tide Water Oil Co. against the wage cut that the com-

amounts to \$4.20 per week. Following the announcement of the proposed wage cut the workers voted to strike against the cut, and to

pany has put through. This wage cut

strike on November 2. Faced with this mass determination of the workers to strike, the company realized that they needed some tricks to put over the wage cut. A so-called "vote" was taken in the plant Thursday, October 29, under the supervision of the company officials, who were thus able to control ballots, boxes, casting of ballots, counting, etc., to suit themselves. As The final mass meeting in Brook- a result they announced an "over-

ent. This last mobilization of all the company union-to betray the workers citizens as well as the ex- interests of the workers and put

tion of Oil Workers, of 486 Market St., Newark, calls on the workers to organize real organs of struggle against the attacks of the bosses, to FHE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Trilogy to Meet Today at 2 oganize grievance committees in ery department and the Oil Workers

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Negro Jim-Crowed in Socialist Club NEW YORK .- Only a few days

fter Norman Thomas, the socialst candidate for Boro President, poke in the Finnish Socialist Hall felling the workers that the sosialist party stood for full social. political and economic equality for the Negroes, a Negro worker by the name of Campbell was thrown out of the recreation room by a group of socialists who said the hall was nly for white workers. The incident took place on the

morning of October 29 when Samzel Harvey, a white worker, accompanied by Campbell, went into the socialist club to play a game of pool. The two workers were immediately approached by a group of socialists and told that no Negro workers were allowed in the hall. Harvey at once protested, stating that Norman Thomas only a few nights before in the same hall said that socialists were for Negro rights. The socialists replied that this was merely a political speech and that it did not apply to the social life of the club.

Campbell was ushered to the door and told not to return to the club again, while Harvey, the white worker who defended Campbell, was severely beaten by the so-

WRIGHT CO. CUTS PORTERS' WAGES

Aeroplane Workers Prepare to Fight

(By a Worker Correspondent) PATERSON, N. J.-At the Wright

Aeronautical Company after the strike of last winter the bosses promised to restore the 10 per cent wage cut in a few months. Instead they installed a bonus system in some deartments. Thorugh

this move the men get a few cents per hour bonus while the company is getting a 60 per cent increase in production The latest move of the company

was to cut the pay of the janitors, porters and watchmen 9 cents an The company, however, is not find-

ing everything as they expected as there is thousands of dollars worth of work being spoiled. The men working at reduced wages are not very particular. The latest batch of work spoiled was 100 Curtis master rods, which is worth a pretty penny. We have gotten rid of most of the

scabs and hope to clean the rest of them out shortly. There are still some fighters left here awaiting their opportunity. We hope for better luck the next time.

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Missouri Pacific Pays 10 Cents An Hour for Heavy Labor on Terminal Job

(By A Worker Correspondent)

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark, Oct. 29.—That the "Emancipation" Proclamation has gone into effect is conspicuously evident by a glimpse at labor conditions in Little Rock, Ark.

A United States Post Office is now under construction. Laborers are paid 20 cents an hour, and structural iron helpers 6 and 7. (steel carriers) receive 25 cents an hour. There is no cinch about this Federal job. Straw-bosses are plentifully present and to top it all on top of the elevated driveway-now the highest point-stands a lookout with holster and gun. As we approached the excavation the gunmen blew a whistle and commanded us to retreat. Very prob-

Correspondence Briefs

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

JOBLESS ELECTRICIAN IS

SUICIDE

CHICAGO, Ill. - Despondent be-

FOURTH EVANSVILLE BANK

FAILS

workers and small trades people.

checks for "window cleanin."

be open to any worker who cares to

CHAIN GANGS FOR JOBLESS

nia cities have announced that "beg-

employed who do not starve quietly

SLUGGERS BULLDOZE SEAMEN

NEW YORK .- The Seamen's

Church Institute in New York main-

tains a special squad of police who

sailors who come into the Institute

They have sora of a secluded room,

A SEAMAN.

BERKELEY, Cal.-Many Califor-

Syracuse, N. Y. built right on the dump out of old

Jobless Eat Garbage on Syracuse Dumps

to unload. They all jumped in and workers here in a powerful Unem-

bage filling their bags, which they for the march of the unemployed in

Lawrence Strikers Join Communist Party

LAWRENCE, Mass .- Our strike is go back on the basis of arbitration,

getting stronger every day. It is clear which means a wage-cut. Governor

is trying to sell the workers out. We urges the workers to go back to the

Union having rented a store for our A. F. of L. fakers) will discuss the

hires policemen and pays the mayor, Many of the young workers here

the aldermen, etc., a great sum of have joined the Young Communist

money to bring the workers back into League which is fighting for the de-

papers are also working with the of the older strikers are joining the

Negro Workers Slave All Week for \$2.00

(By a Farmer Correspondent.) , change our rotten conditions. There

CHICAGO, Ill.-We want every one has been a lot of talk about the Red

to know how the boss of Sopkin's shop union organizing us to fight for bet-

treats his workers. The boss is mean ter conditions. Well I'm for the union

and pays you what he wants you to have \$2 and \$5 a week. It was bad and I know most of the girls fee

him. But anyhow none of us can gars" and "hoboes," that is, the un-

together. We all say that something and decently, will be put into chain

and we have to work desperately hard carry deadly weapons in their pock-

to get enough work out to earn about ets. This squad is used to beat up

ise a day. On top of that our fore- and buildoze the jobless and hungry

If we are not careful, we don't even to get some shelter from the cold.

There are fifteen hundred of us surrounded by other rooms, an inner

corking in five shops all owned by room, where they put seamen

Mr. Sopkins and the girls tell me through what they call an "educating

end the same miserable conditions, with black jacks for falling to sleep

nething must be done and were in the reading room or some other

every shop has its Esther process"—that is, they beat them up

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED IN

FALL

EVANSVILLE, Ind.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-The Com-

ably he feared that we might observe the speed-up system that the employed freemen are subject to.

60 Cents a Day young white worker got a pick and shovel job on the twenty-first of this month. He did not hit the speed munist Party has arranged a dance day's work, as \$1 was deducted for take note of this date and not to armedical examination. This was just range any affair for the same night. 60 cents too much to be the sure enough 'free labor" the bosses spout

The Missouri Pacific new railway terminal job pays 10 cents an hour for husky and heavy laborers. Lest as they appear.

The foregoing are the two big jobs that are intended to, or supposed to, alleviate unemployment and poverty workers or wages paid.

121/2 Cents an Hour For an example of a good old home industry just peep in at the Southern Cotton Oil Company's mill. In the press room the maximum wages paid are 121/2c an hour. This rate applies workers get eight and one third cents city is in constant danger as he works

It is no longer necessary for the his life for a measly wage while his boss to provide for his slaves; labor boss sits in his office collecting fat is almost "free" in Little Rock.

We don't have to go to the mine

of them half starved, digging into

all gathered around waiting for it

(By a Worker Correspondent)

relief headquarters.

took to their shacks which they had Washington.

get the workers back into the mill, in their pay.

enough when we made \$10 a week. like I do!

pays nothing but we have to work for their "board."

eady and willing to do anything to similar crime.

But lately we had our wages cut so

often that all the girls are saying if they put any further, we will have

to pay the boss to let us work for

make enough to keep body and soul

ong hours and faster than we're

For example: An operation that

used to play 10c a bundle now pays us

less than 5c (a bundle of six dozen)

edy Esther cheats us on the tickets.

get paid for the work we do.

bosses by stating that the mills will Communist Party.

Daily Worker

the refuse.

particularly in this town.

AFL Workers Take Up the Fight Against the MILLIONS SOVIET PEASANTS Vancouver Decision

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nanded that an open vote be taken and not secret ballot to railroad through this maneuver. A rising vote was then taken, in which every man in the hall stood up except the determined by the district commislabor fakers, and voted down the wage-cut.

The response of these workers against the wage-cut and the enthusiasm with which the T.U.U.L. of the tractors, etc. The Collectives bourgeois press boundlessly misre the workers will organize to resist of grain at a fixed price to the strae

The inexcusable opportunism on the this occasion here to build up groups will quickly see the advantages in the to deliver less than one third of the in the building trades and mobilize ger March to Washington on Nev.

Want to End Strike

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for the patriotic bodies of the city to get to- ence proved limit and got fired the next day at to take place on New Year's Eve. All gether and do somenoon. He received 60 cents for a full workers' organizations are asked to thing besides talk and tendencies, both right and "left." The post and is prohibited from holding make pretty speeches right tendencies were expressed by any responsible post for two years. about what they are cient in carrying through the general against the vice-president and others. willing to do.

not about what they collective ignoring the state credit in-stitutions and machinery for collection and town grain depots "red grain caravans." Lead by the Party, grain cause of unemployment Christopher some scab might think this is an Lang, 48, of 9544 S. Blair Ave., hung were willing to do - tion and distribution of the grain collection is proceeding at a quickvacancies are being filled as rapidly his yard. Lang was an electrician. they just went ahead suply, attempting to make direct exence the suply, attempting to make direct exence the suply attempting to the suply attempting to the suply attempting to the suply attempting to the suply and did it. The time coperatives. This was a tendency to 14th Anniversary. has come to weed out that element and inin Little Rock. They are not in any way exceptional in the treatment of Evansville bank to close in two weeks. Vite it to leave the city. Prepare to Attack There is wide discontent among the It is eas yto find it. Names of its members appear almost daily in the local press for hav-NEW YORK .- A window cleaner ing violated laws. The Rumania for the attack on the Sowas killed when he fell from the

"When recognized law and order was unfields of Pennsylvania or into the and the Republican and Democratic South to find workers living in the candidates blurt about there being no in cleaning the place to Germany occurred ten days after utmost misery. We can find them needy families in the town of Syraout — firing shot for office. This change occurred in the right here in New York State and cuse. They state that everybody is taken care of. Of the 10,000 that are Shot."

The other day I happen to pass by out of jobs only a few are given one of the dumps here and saw young work by the city. These few work and old workers dressed in rags, all about 20 hours a week. This little bit day News and the conference with Hoover. The change Lawrence Sunday Sun, occurred at the joint command of Morgan and Laval. As soon as a truck came n, they only last until around election day. the two other Sunday The change took place through the British Empire in accordance We will have to unite the jobless papers here, all devote Finance, Colonel Kos, to Paris. The imperialism in the world struggle. ployed Council to demand immediate editorial articles in correspondent of the Red Army points picked scraps from the putrid gar- relief from the city and to prepare to us all now that the A. F. of L. Ely, another agent of the mill owners, wage cut, but simply attitude of the Polish press. declare the strike has J. P. Morgan and Co. urging the Gerhave been busy preparing our relief mills. He says that while the workstation, the National Textile Workers ers are working they (the bosses and failed and the workers man government to come to some should not pay union agreement with the French imperialproblem. This means that the work-The bosses, it is alleged, in order to ers who will go back, will get a slash dues. The News de- visit of Pilsudski to Rumania, and to the demand for the the preparations for the military at-Australian ballot on tack on the Soviet Union in which Germany will be a most important the mills at a wage-cut. The news- mands of the young strikers. Many the question of return- military factor. ing to work with the 10 The proposals for the sale of wheat

per cent wage cut. do not raise the ques- World-Telegram, points out that the tion of arbitration or sale of wheat by the United States compromise. The News France will not buy from Australia big front page statement of "public men" part of the attack on the British against the right of states. It is, moreover, part of the the strikers to picket economic preparations for the attack which appeared first on the Soviet Union. Willis refers to must be done about it. The boss gangs and set to work breaking rock pays nothing but we have to work for their "board."

In the Boston Herald, States should grant credit to France for such a transaction when France and later in the Law- has no need of credit facilities at the rence Telegram.

> There are not 100 strikebreakers in the Lawrence mills after 4 weeks of strike by 23,000 workers against a 10 per cent wage cut! The plot of the A. F. of L. and United Textile officials and Governor Ely to force the acceptance of a 5 per cent cut, get the workers back, and send the whole wage scale to arbitration was exposed by the National Textile Workers' Union and the Daily Worker, and defeated by the unbroken solidarity of the 23,000

The murderous call for lynching

the dvelopment of socialist society The proletariat is now on guard The quota for each collective is against both deviations from the correct path. Extensive correcting has sion including the local Soviet Colbeen in the reeent instance of the lective Union members, also represugar trust. This was an extreme sentatives from the tractor stations case and not typical of the situation on the basis of credits, seed and use on the state farms of trusts as the

promise to deliver a certain amount presents. this attack. The T.U.U.L. will use organizations. American farmers part of the trust officials lead them economic security of such economic sixteen million bushels of grain due these workers for the National Hun- planning versus the chaos of the old from its farms raising wheat and sugar beets and falsified reports on The reasons for the insufficient the amount of grain harvested. The tempo of the grain collection is due trust held wheat back not for personal gain and speculation, but "in depended on the spontaneity of the case an emergency arose." Beside collectives in making deliveries. Other holding grain for the reserve fund, dangerous opportunistic tendencies the trust planned to exchange wheat meanwhile affected the kulak agita- for lumbr bricks with the building ion. This unclarity lead some col- trust with the idea of speeding conlective to put aside large amounts of struction of new canning factories on grain beyond what was allowed for the sugar trust farms. In reality, cattle feed and the reserve fund. hindering socialist construction and going contrary to the general plan justified as the past year's experi- in the best interests of the working-

> Comrade Adamovich, president of The Party exposed these dangerous | the trust, has been removed from his certain functionaries lacking suffi- Similar measures have been taken

plan and put forward their own The majority of the state farms "plan" to supplement it. The "left" and collectives act according to the "In 1917 the talk was deviation manifested itself in some general plan of sending to the cities

grain "by the .4th Anniverasry."

to the local Party Soviet organ which

Such precautions were entirely un-

Hit Oportunism

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tates of the statutes. army chiefs of France, Rumania, and

The further steps that have been prepare the attack on the Soviet rious situation in the patch to the Soviet Union Army paper, "Red Army," from Warsaw. The West some years ago - correspondent to the "Red Army" the citizenry succeeded points out that a complete change in the diplomatic relations of Poland the new Bruening government took period between the conference of Morgan with Laval, bfore Laval left The Lawrence Sun- for the United States, and Laval's

ists on the reparations question, the votes the main articles the changed attitude of the Polish diplomats to Germany are all part of

by the Farm Board to France is part of the economic preparations for the The Sunday papers attack on the Soviet Union. Parker to France on credit means that and Leader feature a or Canada, the sources of wheat in

"Is there something about the paper that is to come out of these last named transactions that makes the Bank of France prefer that our reserve system carry it?" This proposed sale of wheat is not

ness of the bosses and U. T. W. officials and is a desperate attempt

an ordinary transaction but a war preparation and the French imper-

carry this part of the burden. The British imperialists realize that out of the Hoover-Laval contion to relegate the British Empire

taken by the French imperialists to The New York Times correspond- develop its own intellectuals and to ent in Tokio reports the "rumors" build up socialism at the same time. able to cope with a se- Union are revealed in a special dis- that are being spread about the re- All honest elements and all intellecsistance of Great Britain to the Uni- tuals are being drawn closer to soted States-Japanese plans for the cialist construction. redivision of China.

These "rumors" "allege that Sir Miles W. Lampso, British Minister to China, has reached an understanding with General Chiang whereby Nanking will protect British commercial interests along the Yangstse River, while Great Britain will support China in the Man-

The British imperialists realize that the other imperialists plan to reduce

out that the "miraculous metamor- attack on the Soviet Union while a on Friday demanded thatt hey be inngnn, Nov. 2, at 751 Washington collection for campaign expenses. large type urging the phosis" which the Polish official redoubling-of the peace phrases and allowed to present their demands to St., and in mass to proceed before strikers to accept the news papers noted, resulted from the conferences takes place. Thus far President Hoover. Josslin, one of an institution in Boston o demand Wage cut and go back attempt of Colonel Kos, part of the inner circle of the Pilsudski govern- posal for a one year armament build- to allow the demands to go directly Boston. to work. They do not ment, to get French credits. The ing truce proposed by the Council of to the president but said he would Polish delegate was ordered by the the League of Nations. The only na- "take care of them." even argue much over French imperialists to prepare for tion which has agreed to this one the "justice" of the political agreements with Germany. year's arms truce sincerely is the the capitalists have followed in This is the reason for the changed oviet Union. The remainder of the handling the demands of the expowers are accepting this truce in servicemen. order to prepare under cover of it for war. The United Press in a dispatch

the military attack. "It was emphasized that if the danger of oviet intervention actually exists, Japna would be obliged to seek a Pacific settlement by appeal to the League and invoking the Kellogg Anti-War Pact before taking military measures."

The Times correspondent from Washington points out that despite the "acceptance" by the Japanese of Willis, writing in the New York the Soviet denial that it was sending additional troops toward Manchuria the Hoover government still considers the situation as a near-war

> Moscow that Russia is aiding the Chinese in Manchuria and expressions from Tokyo that Japan is satisfied with these assurances, the situation is considered here as deli-

Influence Of German Communist Party on Peasants Growing BERLIN.-The influence of the Communist Party on the masses of the peasants is steadily growing. A new proof of this fact was the congress of northwest German working peasants which took place on Sunday in Kirchweyhe near Bremen. Two hundred elected peasant delegates were present. Over 600 spectators including hundreds of workers were in the congress hall. The congress adopted all its decisions unanimously and sent a telegram of greetings to Comrade Thaelman, the leader of the German Communist Party.

Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedchat's per copy. Read it-Spread it!

Mass Arrests of Workers in Warsaw

ATTAIN HIGHER STANDARDS WARSAW. - During the last few days the police in Warsaw have made mass arrests of revolutionary work ried out. Working class reading rooms and clubs were raided. The bourgeois press reports that the ar- at Struthers and city limits of Camprests were made because the workers in question were engaged in electing delegates to proceed to the Soviet Union to take part in the revolutionary anniversary celebrations.

Technical Schools Are on the Increase

(Cable by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.-Under the slogan put forward by Stalin of mastering technique, one of the six condi-

tions for speeding the realization of socialism, the working class in the Soviet Union is developing its own productive technicians, engineers and specialists in all fields to meet the demands of expanding socialist econ-Compared with 22 higher scientific

ers were trained as assistant engin-350,000 will study in special workers' schools known as Rabfacs, while one while learning.

of learning a good trade and devel- delegation to the Racine Common ialists insist that the United States oping himself to the limits of his or Council. her ability and interest, a chance which America promised its youth. but has not fulfilled. Here it is realized for the first time.

Development in the natural and sostripper who are exposed to intense heat. Less skilled and less heated windows in New York or in any big The Courts can only arrest. high above the streets. Daily he risks penalize within the dic- MacArthur, who conferred with the Commerce Saturday in London, made protection of health laboratories to the Common Council. a sharp attack on the reparations while thousands more at the factosection of the Hoover-Laval agree- ries show the energy and great potentialities of the working class to

Along

WASHINGTON, Nov. ..- A delegavisit of the Polish Vice Minister of with the lessened power of British tion of worker ex-servicemen carried meeting of the Unemployed Council of the party was well received and their demands to the white house of Boston held on Friday the work- even these poverty stricken strikers The imperialists are preparing the when a committee of ex-servicemen ers decided to arrange a mass meet- put their pennies and nickels in the

This is the usual buck-passing that

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio.- The Infrom Geneva states openly that the ternational Truck workers got their peace forms of the League of Nations wages slashed 15 per cent on Noand of the Kellogg Pact will be used vember 1. The Central Brass gave by Japan as a preparatory step in the workers a 10 per cent cut. This realize that only through fight and FSU-80 E. 11th St., N. Y. C, is their third cut .- J. A. R.

THOUANDS IN COOK CO. HUNGER MARCH DESPITE BITTER COLD

Poland Ave., Unemployed Council hall

The demands of the unemployed (1) \$150 cash immediately for nec-

essities of life to tide over winter. (2) \$15 cash relief wekly for each family and \$3 for each dependent. (3) \$10 per week for single and

(4) No discrimination against the Negro and young workers in passing

(5) Two tons of coal immediately efore the cold weather sets in.

(6) No evictions for non-payment of rent by the unemployed and par- Sam Bramhall Points tially employed. (7) Free water, gas and light for

unemployed and partially employed (8) Free car fares for the unem-(9) Free lunches, shoes and clothing for the children of the unem-

10) Immediate cash payment of the bonus to the ex-servicemen.

ployed workers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30.-As tional Hunger March the following There are 584 technological held during the first week of Nosame week. Racine is holding heareers. In 1932 there will be 420,000 ings on the eleventh and sixteenth of

On Nov. 3, Milwaukee County is sending a delegation to the County million youths will be trained in the Board of Supervisors to present defactory schools and will be paid mands for more and better relief for all workers and relief for single Every working boy and girl is sure workers. Today Racine is sending a

Hunger March. Milwaukee conferto a position of secondary import- cial sciences based on Marxism-Len- Labor Tmpl Hall, 808 W. Walnut St. been turned in.

special session of the state legislature which will last for one month, open- alderman and police commissioner is ing on Nov. 17. This delegation will 'king of the bottleggers." It is charged be elected from branches of the Un- that it costs \$600 to get a job in the employed Council throughout the school department, and city work of the "Progressive," "Socialist" and \$100 for a job for the whole year. other politicians who are using this Lawrence elections are "non-parinemployment.

ments of the delegate elected for the that he is endorsed by his party. The Hunger March will also be held dur- preliminary election, Nov. 17, is iming the last wek of November in at portant. Only the two candidates with Sec'y Stalls least Racine and Milwaukee.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1.-At a

This is a continuous fight. Only week ago more than 200 unemployed workers of Boston made a demand upon th ealvation Army of this city for free lodging and through the fight put up by them were they able to secure lodgings for 40 workers. But there are still thousands of workers who are homeless, spending their nights in the parks, subways and on the streets. The workers struggle will they be able to sceure

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) any immediate relief and unemploy-

These activities are in preparation for the National Hunger March at Washington. Preparations are now being made for a public hearing to be held on Nov. 20, as well as for a Broad City Conference on Nov. 22.

Out Role of Gov't

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 1. - An enthusiastic crowd packed and overflowed the campaign headquarters hall of the Sam Bramhall for Mayor Campaign Committee at 89 Union St. here Thursday night, as many were turned away for lack of room

The main speakers were Bramhall Sam Reed, secretary of the campagn committee, and Nat Kaplan, district organizer of the Communist Party. part of the preparations for the Na- The Daily Worker reporter in Lawrence brought greetings and pledged institutes for training engineers and public hearings will be held in Mil- the support of the paper, not only in directors last year, there are now waukee: 2 public hearing are to be the strike but in the campaign to schools where the best shock brigad- vember and one in West Allis the by the Communist Party and the Na-

tional Textile Workers Union Bramhall pointed out the active strikebreaking of the city administration, the harrying and persecution of all active strikers, the denial of free Common and active interference with renting of halls for strikers' meeting places. Bramhall dug into the graft

which is something unique for a city of this size and helps the mills to Conferences are being held in Mil- control the city. The money spent waukee and Racine, of working-class through contractors yearly is a milorganizations to prepare the National lion more now than it was ten years ago, though the city has not grown, ence will be held Nov. 15, 2 p. m., at and there is little to show for the ance. The counter attack of the inism is proceeding. There are 120 Th place of the Racine conference on 500,00 and the tax rate on houseviet Union has been made under the British imperialists is gathering mo- scientific research institutes in addi- the twenty-fifth of November has not holders and small storekeeprs, etc., Racine is staging a City Hunger last few years, while at the same the United States Army, Douglas dressing the American Chamber of 10 transport; 44 peoples' education, 34 March on Nov. 17 to prsent demands time, the taxes collected from the mills have been reduced by \$125,000

Speakers charged that Peter Carr, state and will expose the demagogy costs \$50 for a job for the winter and

special session as a stage from which tisan," which means that instead of to broadcast their "remedies" for running as the nominee of a particular political party, each candidate Mass ratifications and endorse- runs as an individual and announces the highest vote will be put on the ballot at the final elections, in De-Boston Unemployed Mass For Relief cember

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BY GROPPER

On the Carrying Out of Decisions of the National TUUL Exec. Board Meeting

BASIS FOR STRUGGLE GROWS-REQUIRES BETTER OR-GANIZATION

The National Committee of the Trade Union Unity League met at a time when important events had taken place in that country as well as all over the world. In the sphere of foreign events we witnessed the growth of a financial crisis in Germany, Great Britain and a number of other countries bringing with it inflation and the consequent reduction of the living standards of the masses of employed and unemployed workers. This had its repurcussion in the United States immediately. It was only a day or two after the announcement that Great Britain had gone off the gold standard that the U.S. Steel Corporation made its announcement of the sweeping wage-cut in the steel industry that was followed by wage-cuts in most of the other industries, and gave impetus to the drive on the wages of the railroad workers.

the announceemnt of the wage-cut by the U. S. Steel Corporation was the beginning of an intensive drive on the living standards of the masses of workers of this country. It was the wage theory" as a means to bring back "prosperity." It was the going over from the scattered wage cutting drive to a sweeping drive affecting all workers. The wage cut was not meant to be the last one. It was but meant to be the beginning. This fact we already see with the hint given by the Steel Institute that the wages of the steel workers will be cut again.

With regard to the unemployed we witnessed at the time of the meeting of the National Committee the most concerted drive against unemployment insurance. It is no secret that the Hoover government made one of its conditions of financial support to the German and British capitalists the cutting down of the unemployment benefits. These cuts in turn were utilized by the capitalists here to make their drive against unemployment insurance

These new features of the situation brought to the National Committee of the TUUL the fact that the basis for the development of the struggle has widened and deepend. That while heretofore the struggles of the workers were limited mainly to the mining and textile industries that had themselves been in a crisis long before the beginning of the present economic crisis and where the standards of living of the masses had been pressed down to the lowest levels, the situation among the steel workers, the auto workers, etc. had now become more equal to that of the miners and textile workers thus laying the basis of the development of the strike movement in these industries

At the same time the growth of part time work created an ever wider basis for the development of joint action of the employed and unemployed. The "employed" steel workers, for example, work from one to three days. Their interest in the fight for unemployment relief and insurance is obvious. At the same time these workers faced with reduction of their wage rates on top of the unemployment become ready to take up the fight against wage cuts because more and more they are reduced to the level of starvation. But unlike the completely unemployed they possess

the weapon of strike These more favorable conditions for the development of the struggle the National Committee emphasized do not require the change of the line of the Trade Union Unity League. The line laid down by RILU and which already brought results in the mining and textile industries in the struggles of the needle workers remains the same. But the conditions for the carrying through of the line become more favorable. Does this mean that we have nothing to learn and nothing to do as consequence of these new Of course not. These new conditions demand that we quicken the tempo of all of our work. They require that we act with greater speed in the organization of the masses for

By V. I. LENIN.

(Written in 1918)

INSTALLMENT 2.

"They" think that the "common" people, the

'common' workers and the poorest peasants

cannot cope with the great, truly heroic, in the

world historic sense of the word, tasks of orga-

nization which the socialist revolution has laid

upon the shoulders of the toilers. The intellect-

uals who have been accustomed to serve the ca-

pitalists and the capitalist state consoled them-

selves with the thought: "They cannot do with-

out us." But their impudent calculations have

been upset; already educated people are desert-

ing their ranks and are coming over to the side

of the people, to the side of the toilers, and are

helping to break the resistance of the servants

peasantry and the working class are very great

and these talents are just beginning to reveal

themselves, to wake up, to draw close to the liv-

ing , creative, great work, to undertake the con-

Develop the Initiative of the Workers.

most important task now, is to develop as widely

as possible this independent initiative of the

workers, and all toilers and exploited in general,

for creative organization of the work. We must

at all costs destroy the old, clumsy, savage, odi-

ous and disgusting prejudices that only the so-

called "upper classes," only the wealthy or those

who have been cshooled by the wealthy classes,

can administer the state, can manage the organ

This is a prejudice. It thrives on rotten routine

and conservative slavish habit, but even more on

the filthy covetousness of the capitalists who are

interested in plundering while governing and

governing while plundeing. No, the workers will

not for a moment forget that they need the

power of knowledge. The extraordinary interest

the workers on this score and that there cannot

be any. The rank and file worker and peasant

v ho is literate, knows people and has had prac-

ich the werkers are now displaying towards

cation proves that there is no illusion among

ized construction of a socialist society.

One of the most important tasks, if not the

struction of socialist society.

of capital. And the organizing talents of the

struggles. These conditions do not mean that we must now abandon the hard work of organization and rely more on the spontaneity of the masses. Just the opposite. When we confront the trustified steel industry we must pay even more attention to the organization of the struggle than we have given in the mining and textile industries. If we ask the question now, a month after the announcement of the U.S. Steel wage cut, why there have been no struggles in the steel industry to date we must give as the first and primary reason the lack of organization and the lack of contact even in most of the steel mills on the part of our organizations. Only through the development of the organization inside the mills will we be able to transform the moods of struggle of the steel workers into definite action.

At the same time the National Committee was confronted with the tendency on the part of some comrades to view the development of the strike in the steel industry only from the viewpoint of a national strike. These comrades tended to minimize the possibility and even the advisability of the development of local and secmovement and the role of betrayal of the American Federation of Labor in past struggles thru the division of the workers and defeating them section by section. In the mining industry we were confronted with the same tendency in the beginning of 1931. It was only after overcoming this tendency and the development of a series of local strikes that the National Miners Union was able to organize and lead the struggle of 40,000 miners subsequently.

The recognition of the broadening of the basis for the development of the struggles of the workers and the necessity of a more rapid tempo led the National Committee directly to the consideration of the important questions we must take up in order to prepare ourselves and lead the struggles. The work in the factories, the development of the basis of our organization in the shops, the application of the united front policy, the development of work inside the reformist union, the development of joint action of the employed and unemployed, the importance of special attention to the various categories of workers (Negro, women, youth, etc.), the inner life of our organizations, the development of new cadres of leaders from the ranks of the workers, these were the questions that occupied the attention of the National Committee.

In these columns we hope to take up these questions for discussion and development of their application to the concrete industries and fac-Many articles and experiences will be contributed by the members of the National Committee and the leaders of the various unions. But most important of all is that the rank and file membership, the local leaders in the various unions, shall participate in the discussions. The resolution of the Trade Union Unity League adopted at the meeting of the National Committee has been printed. It furnishes the basis for our discussions. But the resolution has not answered all questions. It is not a formula by which we can solve all questions. It is only a guide to the solution of our problems based on our experience and the experience of the R.I.L.U. and all its sections. Only by testing the resolution in the light of already existing experience of our comrades engaged in the daily work, in the experiences that are accumulating daily in the course of the work we are carrying on will we be able to master the various problems that face us in the development of the struggle and the building of our unions.

discussions. Send your contributions either directly to the Daily Worker or to the Trade Union Unity League.

bourgeois intelligentsia speak with such arrog-

ance and scorn. The talents of the working class

and the peasantry are as yet untapped, and

The workers and peasants are still "shy," have

not yet accustomed themselves to the idea that

they are now the ruling class; they are not re-

solute enough. Such qualities in millions and

millions of people, who all their lives have been

forced by hunger and poverty to work under the

stick, could not create a revolution all at once.

But the strength, the itality, the invincibility

of the October Revolution of 1917 lies in the fact

that it arouses those qualities, breaks down the

old obstacles, tears up the worn-out roads, leads

the toilers to the path of the independent crea-

Accounting and control-this is the chief eco-

nomic task of every Soviet of Workers', Soldiers'

operative, of every union or committee of sup-

plies, of every factory committee or organ of

We must combat the old habits of regarding

the rate output and the means of production

from the point of view of subject persons, whose

only concern is to evade extra burdens, to grab

something from the bourgeoisie. This struggle

has already been begun by the advanced, class-

conscious workers who resolutely repel those

newcomers in industry (very many of whom

came in during the war) who regard the people's

factory, the factory which has become the prop-

erty of the nation, as they formerly regarded

the factory, i. e., with but one thought in mind:

"to grab something and run away." All the

class-conscious, honest and thinking sections of

the peasantry and the toiling masses will join in

this struggle on the side of the advanced work-

Accounting and Control By the Masses.

Once the political rule of the proletariat has

been established and assured, accounting and

control, if carried out by the Soviets of Workers'.

Soldiers' and Peasants' Deputies as the supreme

state power, or at the order or direction of this

power, accounting and control carried on every-

where, generally and universally, accounting and

control of the amount of labor expended, of

the distribution of goods, etc., becomes the

quintessence of socialist reconstruction.

and Peasants' Deputies, of every consumers' co-

they are enormous.

tion of a new life.

workers control generally.

HOW TO ORGANIZE SOCIALIST

COMPETITION



FEBRUARY, 1917

EATING FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

FEBRUARY, 1917; BY ALEKSEI TARASOV-RODIONOV, NEW YORK COVICI-FREIDE.

RE you one of those who have been victimized by the bourgeois lie that the February Revolution in Russia, which overthrew the czarist autocracy, was the work of the "socialists" and "moderates"? Then read this book, written by the leader of one of the first regiments of revolting soldiers to enter Petrograd to support the insurrectionary workers. The first book of its kind available in the English language, it gives a vivid, first-hand account of the events of February to April, 1917, up to and including the first weeks of the arrival of Lenin from abroad. Here you will see the Cadets and Mensileviks, together with the Social-Revolutionaries, conspiring with the czarist circles to defeat the Revolution, to drown it in blood, and restore the Romanoff dynasty. And at the same time you see the Bolshevik Party at work, tirelessly, with a clear, sharp line, the leader and organizer of the forces of the Revolution. The return from exile, from Siberia and from abroad, of the most steeled, experienced Bolshevist leaders, Lenin, Stalin, and others, is shown in the details of daily life in the midst of revolutionary mass upheaval, when every detail took on historic significance. The slanderous "history" of February by Trotsky, which was written to prove that there was no Bolshevik Party until he arrived, is shown up in its true Menshevik colors. The vacillations of various Bolshevik leaders (Kameney) at critical moments come into the picture in concrete examples in the course of actions. All these things are dealt with only in the course of a flowing narrative of the personal experiences of an officer in a machine gun regiment, who, as a member of the illegal Bolshevik Party, led the soldiers into the revolution against the autocracy on the side of the masses. The author today is a member of the general staff of the Red Army, but at the same time he demonstrates literary skill of a high order. This book cannot be too highly recommended both from a literary and political point of view. It is a veritable treasure for the student of revolution.

Accounting and control, necessary for the transition to socialism, can only be of a mass character. Only if the masses of workers and peasants, voluntarily and conscientiously, with revolutionary enthusiasm, help to check up and control the rich people, the scoundrels, the parasites and the hooligans will these remnants of the cursed capitalist society, these dregs of humanity, these hopelessly decayed and withered members of the human body, this infection, plague, ulcer and sore which socialism inherited from capitalism be destroyed.

Workers and peasants, toilers and exploited! The land, the banks, the factories, the mills have passed into the possession of the entire nation! Take upon yourselves the responsibility for accounting and controlling the production and distribution of goods. This is the path and the only path to the victory of socialism, the pledge of victory over all exploitation, over all want and poverty! For there is enough bread, iron, lumber, wool, cotton and flax for every one in Russia if only labor and products are correctly distributed, if only this distribution is controlled in business-like, practical way; if the enemies of the people: the rich, their parasites, the scoundrels, the idlers and the hooligans are to be conquered not only politically but in daily economic life.

War to Death On the Hooligans.

No mercy for these enemies of the people, these Leather 3 enemies of socialism, these enemies of the toilers. War to the death on the scoundrels, the idlers and the hooligans. They are all of the same kith and kin, all are the children of capitalism, the sons of aristocratic and bourgeois society; a society in which a small group of landowners and capitalists robbed and mocked the people; a society in which want and poverty threw thousands on the path of hooliganism venality, rascality, made them lose their human form; a society which inevitably imbued the proletarian with the desire to evade this degrading toil, if only for a moment, to get a crust of bread by whatever means, in order that he, and those near and dear to him, should not starve,

should not be underfed. (To be continued in a subsequent issue.)

The Struggle Against White Chauvinism

THE struggle against white chauvinism remains one of our basic tasks if we are to bring large sections of Negro workers into the ranks of the Communist Party. The boss ideology which poisons the minds of the workers on the false illusion of race superiority must be bitterly fought. The ideology permeates not only the working class generally, but also our revolutionary organizations, and even the ranks of the vanguard of the proletariat, the Communist Party. It remains the task of the white comrades in our Party to convince the Negro masses that they are really carrying on a fight against this poison or else the Negro will consider us just another "White man's party." It is, therefore, unnecessary that in the forefront of the struggle for the rights of the Negro masses shall stand the white members of our Party and revolutionary organizations.

The case of Section No. 10 (Newark), which we are discussing, is most likely not an isolated instance, but can be found in many sections of our Party. These manifestations of white chauvinism not only cropped up among the members of our Party there, but even in the ranks of the Section Committee. Some typical examples can be given. For instance, at the Section Conference a speech is made by a leading member of the section, as follows:

"Why make so much fuss about the Negro question? We revolutionary workers believe at all workers are born equal, therefore why drag Negro workers into the Party by their hair. We must judge workers by their ability and understanding."

Another instance. The Section Committee was to be proposed by the Section Buro for the conference here on Oct. 11. A proposal was made that "A minimum of 4 out of the 13 elected shall be Negro workers." The majority of the leadership of the section fought bitterly against placing these four Negro workers on the Section Committee on a pretense of "immaturity," "backwardness," "not the best elements," etc., in spite of the fact that these elements were good proletarians (the Newark Section has one of the largest Negro proletarian sections in the East). This showed a total underestimation of the

If we examine the L.S.N.R. groups in the sectoin, we will find that not the slightest effort is being made to draw in white workers, on the

influence of our Party in the Section, show very strong manifastations of white chauvinism. There is no exception to this role. In the Jewish Center, which is controlled by the International Workers' Order, a meeting of a Woman's Council, composed only of Negroes, held a meeting. Some white women opened the door and instead of entering this room, and working closely together with these Negro workers, they stood at the door as a sort of barrier to prevent other white workers entering. This also manifested itself in another mass organization, where talk such as this went around: "Why do the Negro workers pick on this hall? It cost us so much to build it. They are just dirtying up the

section who were aware of this situation? Did they take any steps to eradicate this situation? Did they carry through a discussion in these mass organizations and mobilize the membership in these mass organizations to carry on a strug-

which it naively states: "Only members of the Section Buro can be present at Section Buro meetings, except when called in." In addition to being burocratic, there was another intent in this motion, and that was to prevent the comrade in charge of L.S.N.R. work from attending these Section Buro meetings because he was

We cannot speak of winning the Negro masses to our program of struggle unless we burn out the sores that exist in our Party, that make it impossible for us to break down this mistrust of the Negro masses of our Party.

necessity of a special approach towards the Negro workers and the necessity of drawing in and training Negro workers who represent an oppressed section of the working class for leadership in our Party and for leadership in struggles.

basis of developing struggles for Negro rights. The mass organizations, presumably under the

What was the action of our leadership in the gle against white chauvinism? No.

A decision is made by the Section Buro, in "raising too much hell," and rightly so.

PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

One Week's Recruiting in **New York City**

By LENA DAVIS.

The party registration will be followed by a recruiting campaign. The purpose of this campaign is to penetrate into the large factories and to build shop nucles. We should examine the recruiting we have been doing up to the present in order to correct the weaknesses and make every recruitment bring added strength to the Party forces in the weakest points—the big factories.

In the past week 47 new members entered the ranks of our Party in the New York district. We welcome these workers who have accepted revolutionary leadership of the Party and enrolled in the ranks of the advance guard of the working class. However, when we examine the composition of these new recruits, we see the following:

Miscell. 2 Metal 3 Food 9 Housewife 3 Building M. J Building 2 Medical 1

Transport 3 Marine 1 Office 1, etc. What does this indicate? That while we have succeeded in winning new members from light industries, we have secured only a limited number from the heavy basic industries. The extended wage cuts just carried through in the basic industries must be answered by the Party on its recruiting campaign with positive organi-

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zational gains for struggle.

The new recruiting campaign must be planned so that our new members shall not be brought in like the past,-loosely at mass and open air meetings, etc., around general slogans, but our recruits shall be won on the basis of concrete demands and struggles and through continued factory work, especially in the big factories, talking to shopmates, visiting contacts, arranging of gate meetings, organizing of grievance and shop committeess, building of the group of revolutionary unions, issuing of shop papers, etc.

Such activity will mean that the members gained will be mobilized around concrete issues affecting their daily needs and this will activize and help us keep our newly gained members. With a correct approach and plan of work they will be able to draw in the other workers in the factory into struggles.

Therefore, new members will be of such a character that will not only bring quantitative increase, but at the same time change the social composition of our Party.

The Party members will be activized. The work and prestige of the Party will grow and in this way our Party will be on the road of becoming a mass Communist Party.

What is your nucleus doing to develop shop activities? What suggestions do you have? Every active Party member has sufficient experience in the everyday activities to give to the Party concrete suggestions how to better our work. Write for the Party Life column. Send short articles concerning any phase of our Party work, giving special attention to our

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"It's the War!"

Those more than 25 years old ought to rea the old saying used during the war by any high way robber of a merchant as an excuse for hi prices: "It's the war."

We were reminded by a comrade of the Wor ers' Ex-Servicemen's League, who, though jobles for 14 months, had never been given the slight est attention by either democrat or republicaparty until now. But now-"It's the elections. So he, being a voter, is the subject of syn pathetic solicitude

The republican, Herbert Brownell, candidate for State Assembly in the Tenth District, sen him a neat little phonograph disk with a record on it of Brownell's speech, opening up with th Yale Military March.

He didn't say how a jobless worker might la hold of a phonograph, but he, the candidate, wa a sterling son of Gotham and a supporter of

The democratic party candidate, having fat tened on graft of office, was in funds enough to send a man to see this worker. They don't wor for nothing, as a Tammany lady recently sai although Communist Party workers ALWAY do this work for nothing. And that's what the jobless worker told the democrat, and said: stand for and will vote for the Commun

You tell 'em that, too, on election day!

Capitalist "Progress"

The bosses have closed down the factories. comparatively easy thing to do, though the results are tough on the workers.

But how are you going to close down the cow That's a hard nut to crack. Yet the so-called but fake "farmers'" Co-operative Dairies have made the brilliant suggestion that one out of every ten cows be killed!

Burn up the coffee! Plow under the cot-Close the factory! Cut wheat a age! Stagger the workers! And kill the cows! Such is capitalist "progress!"

But there's a little joker in this business of or middle farmer might have three cows and not ten, he naturally won't kill "every tenth cow" as suggested.

That's where the Tuberculin Test comes in 50 handy. The big dairies and rich farmers, the Milk Trust that wants to reduce production, have it all fixed up. A law is passed under the guise of "protecting public health," and the cowkilling veterinaries get to work at big fees, seeing that the small and middle farmers' cows ar

And then they expect the small former to ge worked up over lies about how the Soviet is

Farmers and Bankers

Darned few of our Party members are inte but because he called them "peasants," some Party members think that farmers are not important, so while they might be devilish intersted in peasants, they "haven't time" to study

And sometimes those who do study get into the wrong pasture. Some months ago, some comrades, too much impressed by the fact that some "farm bloc" fakers were talking about a moratorium on farm mortgages, sort of ran a couple of miles and a half ahead of the mass of mortgaged farmers and cried out that moratoriums were out of date and we couldn't or shouldn't have anything to do with such de-

"Anyhow," they added, "it's a demand now taken over by the fakers." Which is a strange reason to give up any demand, when we know that whatever the fakers say they won't fight for what they pretend to "demand."

"Nothing less than cancellation," was the proposal in effect. And, of course, if we Communists are merely hunting for perfect slogans, cancellation of all debts is a dandy. It would fulfill our Communist idea of what ought to be done. But whether we can get masses of farmers to fight for it, and we mean fight, might be another question. It all depends on the given conditions in specific areas.

The Montana Record-Herald recently tells what the farmers want. It is a three-year moratorium, and a resolution of the state Farmers Union (an organization led by reformist tricksters who are daily getting more reactionary) demanded that the Montana governor "use police power of the state" to enforce the moratorium

Of course it's absurd to expect the capitalist government to "use the police" against the capitalist bankers, and the only way to enforce such a moratorium is for the farmers to organize and refuse to pay their debts and resist foreclosures. But it is also clear that the farmers want a noratorium. They're mistaken if they think they'll be better off three years from now, but they want debts postponed till then.

The top layer of the Farmers' Union and the other so-called "farmers' organizations," however, are said in the same paper under a Washngton, D. C., date-line, to "oppose a moratorium" and they add that any proposal to Congress will fail because it "lacks their suppo

Why do they oppose it? Because, they say, "a. suspension of payments on interest or principal of the more than a \$1,000,000,000 (yes, a lot more than that!) outstanding in loans, would destroy the integrity of the system." So, to keep the "system" (the bankers) properly "integral," these misleaders of the farmers are going to take the "integrity" out of the farmer's hide.

Are we Communists interested in saving the system? If not, we should be leading the fight for a moratorium among the farmers who will, fight for that. But enforced by the farmers and not depending on governors or Congress

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