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GENEVA HINTS PLAN OF EAST-WEST ATTACK ON U.S.S.R.

Sympathetic Strike Shuts Down World's Biggest Woolen Mill

U.S.S.R.! Demonstrate Nov. 7! IN KENOSHA

Workers! Hail the 14th Anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution! Come Out in Masses Saturday to Bronx Coliseum!

of thousands of workers will celeviet Union with all their power, while rialism to divide China, crush the capitalist mass hunger and murder Soviet Union.

November 7, at 7:30 p.m.

York district, will be chairman. Chi- war upon the workers.

NEW YORK. Answering the war | nese and Japanese speakers will demoves against the Soviet Union, tens | clare the solidarity of the toiling masses of China and Japan with the brate the 14th anniversary of the vic- socialist fatherland of all toilers, the torious proletarian revolution in Soviet Union, and will call upon the mighty demonstrations of warning to workers and farmers of the U.S.A. to the imperialist Wall Street bandits nmash the plots of United States, that the workers will defend the So- Japanese, French and British impethey intensify the fight against the Chinese revolution, and attack the

The workers of New York will give The central demonstration in New | their reply to the bloody imperialist York will be held at the huge Bronx war plots against the Soviet Union Coliseum, E. 177th St., on Saturday, this November 7, when they hail teh mighty achievements of Soiialism in Earl Browder, leading member of the Soviet Union, surrounded by a the Central Committee of the Com- decaying system of world capitalism, munist Party, will be the main speak- which cannot continue its existence er. I Amter, organizer of the New without forcing mass starvation and

Hunger March Will Expose Capitalist Fakery

TEARING the coming winter, the bosses of this country have been carrying on a fake relief drive. Announcing large sums of money "contributed" by big capitalists, they did not state that the greater part of the money was taken out of the pockets of the workers, by forced contributions, although they call them "voluntary donations."

In New York, they are collecting \$12,000,000 in charity relief-for the purpose, they tell us, of providing home relief and also jobs. They are registering the workers, who gather at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. waiting in the cold. Young workers are not registered, for the bosses have declared that they will provide no jobs for them. Negroes are discriminated against, Negro women being compelled to register in separate

But now they tell us (Nov. 3), that although 38,200 men and women out of 1,100,000 have already registered, only 4,000 jobs will be open-"when they get the money for them." Four million dollars has already been collected-what is the money being used for? Already and again

The struggles of the unemployed and part-time workers, whose numaround with their sufferings. Unemployed marches in the cities and towns. Demands on the local and county authorities. The workers are getting in a mood to fight, unafraid of the consequences. What have they to lose? The workers in the American Federation of Labor are showing their resentment of the boss attitude of the leadership of the A. F. of L., in rejecting unemployment insurance.

Therefore the March on Washington, to bang at the door of the U.S. Congress and to tell Mr. Hoover and the representatives of the bosses who make the laws, that the WORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES DEMAND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE, AND THAT AN END BE PUT TO THIS MOCKERY OF THEIR MISERY. On to Washington, December 7th, must be the rallying call for the labor conferences. Full mobilization of the unemployed and employed workers' organizations, Negro and white, to present in a determined, not to be mistaken manner, the demand of the 12,000,000 unemployed for Unemployment Insurance!

German Crisis Worsens; Big Loss of Gold, More Inflation

international capitalism to halt the States a free hand in 'solving" the economic processes which are under- European situation in the interest of mining German capitalism is shown capitalism: in the weekly report of the Reichsbank issued yesterday. The report admits that the gold coverage fell to 26.9 per cent, with a decreace during the week of 12,199,000 marks (about

Inflation is proceeding at a rapid pace, with an increase in worthless paper money of 373,101,000 marks (about \$93,000,00) during the same week. The sharpening of the financial crisis is thus further intensifying the economic crisis, and creating the the economic crisis, and creating the conditions for the further impoverishment of the German masses, already suffered biterly under the comoined atacks of German and international capitalism.

In the meantime, in Paris, the Gerwaited on Premier Laavl to receive orders for the Bruening Government, based on the recent secret pacts arrived at between Laval and Hoover. These orders call for a further attack on the standards of the German masses, through wage cuts, and the lowering of the dole.

At the Paris conference the bribe of a decrease in reparation payments was also held out to the German capitalists in the effort to complete the anti-Soviet front, by drawing Germany into the war plot against

dante of Premier Laval, admits that League.

Failure of the combined efforts of | France has received from the United

"It can be affirmed, in effect, that Mr. Hoover has agreed to confide to France the task of discovering. in the general interests, a new settlement of reparations; and that in exchange for this settlement, he has engaged himself to support before Congress an equivalent reduction in debts owed America."

STOP WAGE CUT

Krischer Mfg. Co., Greenpoint, for lunch, and followed them into a man ambassador Leopold von Hoesch Brooklyn, were offered a cut on piece work rates. After trying the reduced days' militant strike activity under of having a loaded pistol in her the leadership of the Metal Workers handbag. Industrial League brought the boss to his knees and his recognition of the shop committee has resulted in charge of murdering a rich farmer the old rates being restored. Had they and his family. The basis of the been organized before the strike they charge is that he had had a quarcould have brought out all the work- rel with the farmer who robbed him

increased rates all around. The activity of the Metal Workers of him after 16 hours of the most the land of workers and peasants rule. Industrial League during that strike brutal and revolting torture-torture resulted in 54 of the strikers signing that one capitalist reporter compared mayor, was 626; Raider, Hunt and Count Fernant de Brinon, a confi- applications for membership in the to a concentrated Spanish Inquisi-

DEMAND AID

Police Attack Workers and Throw Tear Gas to Break Meeting

Jobless Council Active

Jobless Demonstrate in Portland, Ore.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 4.-Three thousand demonstrated in front of the City Hall Monday night in support of the demands of the Unemployed Council which were presented to the City Council. The demonstration was broken up and the workers gassed by hundreds of policemen and many plainclothesmen, some imported from Waukegon and the "socialist" city of Racine. The workers militantly resisted the attack.

Hurl Tear Gas Bombs

About a dozen tear bombs were used, nine workers were arrested, fivof them were not members of the Council. The firemen and the le the demonstration was broken up, all the hoodlums, with the connivance of the police, went to the Workers' Center and tried to pick a fight, but because of the large number of workers there, they waited around until late into the night, breaking

Unemployed Council Active The Unemployed Council was organized during the election campaign and has taken care of numerous cases of starving families. Only a few get one dollar or two dollars worth of groceries and there is mass starvation among the seven thousand unemoved who were brutally refused relief by the relief agencies.

After sending the committee to the Relief Director, Saftig, they were referred to the City Council, Only two members of the committee were permitted to enter the Council meeting and after presenting their demands, they were flatly refused by the tools of Nash, Simmons and others, just as the city manager, O'Brien and the grafting police Sullivan refused a permit.

Workers Indignant There was tremendous indignation among the workers, including the business men, for the gas attack in the heart of the city. There will be demonstration tonight at the Work-

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MOB ATTACKS I.L.D. LAWYER

Defending Negro Farm Hand

SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 4.-Bernard Ades, International Labor Defense attorney defending Orphan Jones, framed up 60-year old Negro farmhand, was threatened with lynching by a mob of rich farmers and merchants today when he appeared in court to demand a change of venue for Jones, who has been several times threatened by mobs of local farmers.

The lynch mob milled around Ades Recently the workers at the Mays, when they left the court room and a women companion, Helen lunchroom.

Deputy sheriffs who were present rates one and a half days they de- took their time in interfering and cided to strike against them. Two then arrested Miss Mays on a charge No other arrests were

Orphan Jons is framed up on a ers in the shop and could have gotten of a day's wages at .0 cents an hour. A fake confession was extorted out last year in the Communist vote.

Smash Imperialist Plot Against 3000 JOBLESS HOOVER'S "HALLOWED TRADITIONS" OF LYING

According to the "hallowed tradition" of the American capitalist class, its spokesman, President Hoover, has issued a "Thanksgiving" proclamation.

Hoover says: "We have been widely blessed with abundant harvests." Hoover, the spokesman of American cap-

italism, is a liar, and the Daily Worker means to prove it point by point, day by day! An army of 3,200 sheriffs are foreclosing on 401 farmers every day in the year, according to the Department of Agriculture's

Bureau of Farm Economics; 40,000,000 people, the unemployed and their families, are starving in the cities. "Education has advanced," Hoover says: In only one school of Detroit, 498 children were absent when school opened, because they lacked clothes or shoes, and three

who attended broke down and cried because they were so hungry they couldn't study. In Chicago, where thousands of teachers remain unpaid, (the city owes teachers \$17,- 000,000), a school board officials says: "Their morale is shattered, their suffering is intense." Teachers fall to the floor in the class room, overcome with starvation.

Hoover says: "The health of our people has increased."

Yet on Oct. 24, in the city of Washington, James L. Fieser, acting chairman of the Red Cross, stated that because of the unemployment:-"Reports reaching the Red Cross indicate that a serious health problem may face the nation for several years to come.' And Homer Wickenden, of the United Hospital Fund of New York, declares there is "an abnormal and progressive increase in hospital cases."

Hoover says: "We have dwelt in peace with all men."

But he lies, because he has waged war on the Nicaraguan and Chinese peoples, and is now leading the block of imperialist powers that is actually moving troops and supplies preparatory to war on the Soviet Union.

Workers Rally to Defeat Open JOBLESS MISERY Scabbery of Governor Ely, TO BE EXPOSED gionaires were also mobilized. After the demonstration was broken up all IN FOUR MEETS

Rank and File Strike Committee Calls Strikers to Smash Sell Out Move

MAYNARD, Mass., Nov. 4.-The whole mill here was shut down when 18 girls refused to work on scab warps brought from Lawrence. The mill is owned by the American Woolen Co., and is called Assabet. It is the largest woolen mill in America. The A. F. L. agreed with Templeton to send back U. T. W. members to finish work unfinished at the time of the strike. This decision was railroaded through a meeting Monday night of the U. T. W. local. White and Punch of the U.T.W. read the constitution to the meeting and interpreted it to mean that only the members of the U. T. W. are recognized as strikers!

They announced to the meeting, "We are not going to have any picketing!" The United Front Rank and File Committee is calling a mass meeting Wednesday of Maynard workers to block this sell-out program of the U.T.W.

LAWRENCE, Mass., No. 4.—The Citizen's Committee last night passed the following resolution: "The Citizen's Committee views with increasing alarm the continuance of the forced closing of the textile mills in this community; that it is convinced of the fact that the workers in those mills, as do all

Reopen Kansas City

the Soviet Union, the manufacture of gun stocks has been resumed by the Penrod Walnut Veneer Co.

practically ceased to exist, but di- as in in other matters in this derectly after the Hoover-Laval conference in Washington, work was re-

NEW YORK.-Election returns

for the Bronx show an increase of

1,283 Communist votes over last

year, 6,283 votes were polled for

the Communist assembly candid-

ates as against 5,000 votes polled in

last year's elections. Communist

candidates for the board of alder-

men polled a total of 5,444 votes.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- The elec-

tion returns so far are inadequate,

but from all indications there has

been a Democratic landslide. Com-

munist watchers were barred at many

polls. Four election booths out of

three hundred and fifty indicate an

increase of three times over that of

The Jamestown, N. Y., Communist

vote for Anderberg, candidate for

711, 579 and 576, respectively.

others in our community, regret the lowering of their wages and the need that makes such action necessary; Plant to Speed Work that, after unremitting and unsuccessful efforts to arrive at some basis on War Materials of agreement, the committee is convinced that the mills will not recede KANSAS CIT, Nov. 4.-In line with from their position and are deterthe secret pacts arrived at by Hoover mined to adhere to the wage cut and Laval for immediate attack on which has been declared; that the committee feels that many of those now out on strike are willing to accept the reduction and return to work, while others are unwilling to do

The business of this company had so; that the committee feels that in, mocratic country, the will of the ma-

Workers' Votes

Carlson was r-elected mayor with

In several wards the Communis

vote cast was one-fifth of the total

Gertrude Welsh and Joseph Ago-

vio, Trade Union Unity League or-

ganizers, were sentenced to 30 days in

jail each and six other unemployed

workers received suspended sentences

in eviction cases. Judge Peter Maul

deliberately postponed the sentence

until after election faring th indig-

NEW YORK. - Using the same

Tammany into power and kept it

nation of the masses.

Gangsters and Police Terrorize

1,851 votes.

Ohman, candidates for councilmen, gangster methods that have brought

NEW YORK. - The unemployed workers will hold four mass hearings to expose and fight against the hunger and misery that exists among hundreds of thousands of working class families in this city.

The Unemployed Councils which are organizing the mass hearings in four different parts of the city have been formally invited the city officials, the City Welfare Commissioner and the charity organizations to appear at the hearings. Unemployed workers who have been suffering unger and evictions will testify to the fake relief and deception pracganizations.

All white and Negro workers who where capitalism, with its economic are unemplayed and hungry are capitalism, with its economic NEW FLARE OF urged to come to the hearings and lynch law and race hatred poison demand IMMEDIATE AND ADEQU- have been abolished. Every new fact ATE RELIEF AND UNEMPLOY- that comes to light proves this. MENT INSURANCE.

At the mass hearings, delegates will churia report a further advance of he elected to the City Labor Con- the Japanese armed forces-toward ference which is going to be held the Soviet border, with its first blow November 22, at which the final pre- directed against the Soviet-Chinese March to Congress will be made.

The Dates of the Mass Hearings Manhattan Lyceum, at 8 o'clock. J. Japanese troops on Tsitsihar was

be on Nov. 11, at Lafayette Hall, 165 pushing the anti-Soviet war plans.

The mass hearing in the midtown Church Auditorium, 336 W. 36th St. Center, Christopher and Pitkin Aves.

increased contempt for all legal pro-

ceedure, the Tammany politicians,

police and gangsters have used strong

arm methods in order to steal Com-

munist votes and to eject Commu-

nist watchers from the polling places.

Borough President of Manhattan

Israel Amter. Communist candidate,

was given 1.798 votes. Levy, the Tam-

many democrat, 247,110; Carrington,

republican, 65,891 and Thomas, so-

Workers Intimidated

marked with intimidation of all

kinds. Not only were Communist

watchers beaten up by Tammany

thugs with the aid of the police in

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The elections in New York were

socialist, 48,438.

At the final count of votes for the

TRY TO DESTROY SOVIET BEFORE 5-YR. PLAN ENDS

Workers! Make the November 7th Celebrations Huge Rallies for the Defense of the Workers' Socialist Republic!

The Anti-War Campaign is already gathering great impetus and receiving great response, the Central Committee of the Communist Party announced today.

At more than 350 mass meetings in every section of the country on Nov. 7, the 14th Anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution in Russia, the Anti-War Campaign called for by the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and the Trade Union Unity League will be brought directly before hundreds of thousands of workers in the form of resolutions urging unity of working class action against the Hoover-Laval secret war pacts and the war drive against the Soviet Union and the Chinese workers and peasants.

These resolutions will urge mass demonstrations on Nov. 21 and the setting up of Joint Anti-War Committees by all workers' organizations-unions, clubs, fraternal and benefit societies, etc.

"The Chinese-Japanese squabble, even though it develops into a war may not be as detrimental as it appears. It might even stimulate trade a bit, and if Russia becomes involved even in a minor way, she may be forced to give up her five-year plan, which has caused no little concern in this country."

In these few lines buried in one of its financial columns, the "liberal" World-Telegram of October 29 openly and cold bloodedly admits what the Daily Worker has tried to hammer into the mind of every worker, It admits that behind all of the secret conferences held in Washington, Paris and other cities by the imperialist bandits is the now matured plot of the imperialists to make war on the Soviet Union, to ticed by the city government, bank- destroy the Five Year Plan and its gigantic achievements in ers' relief committees and charity or- Socialist construction, and to drown in blood the workers and peasants rule in the only country 6

REVOLT AMONG

Government Takes

Action Against 24

Sailors

LONDON .- Rumblings of revol.

still continue in the British fleet

despite the continued statements of

sailors are satisfied to leave the

matter of the wage-cut in the hands

of the government. This came to the

light on November 3rd through a

statement issued by the Admirality

announcing the dismissal from the

service of tweny-four sailors who

"continued conduct subversive of

Although the First Lord of the

Admirality promised in the House of

Commons that no penalties would

be inflicted on the sailors and now

tries to pass the discharging of the

men as a purely routine matter, the

action taken by the Admirality is

nevertheless a severe disciplinary

neasure against the sailors involved.

The men were drummed out of the

Naval barracks by a guard, dis-

honorably discharged and blacklisted

throughout England, thus making it

difficult for them to get other em-

A reign of terror has been going

on in Portsmouth since the mutiny,

the police failing all civilians who

BRITISH TARS

Yesterday's dispatches from Man-

parations for the National Hunger owned Chinese Eastern Railway. The Japanese troops are moving toward the city of Tsitsihar, a highly impor The mass hearing in the downtown tant strategic point in Northern section will take place tonight at Manchuria. The advance of the Louis Engdahl, National Secretary of preceded by the United States imthe International Labor Defense, will perialists rushing an "observer" to be chairman. An Unemployed worker that city, in line with the leading role American imperialism is taking in In Harlem, the mass hearing will the work of dividing up China and the British government that the

War against the Soviet Union is being prepared on both the Eastern section will take place Nov. 16 in the and the Western fronts. General Mc-Arthur, chief of staff of the United In Brownsville, the hearing will States recently accompanied French take place on Nov. 14, at the Workers | military officers in a review of the armies of Rumania, Poland and other discipline" at the home ports to puppets of French imperialism. Gen- which the ships were sent after the eral Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, a high sailors had mutinied against a slash Polish army officer, is now visiting in pay. in the United States. Marshal Pilsudski, Polish dictator, has been made a marshal of both the Polish Workers at New York Polls and the Rumanian armies. These and other steps have been taken to speed up the co-ordination of the imperialist armed forces for the at-Tammany Wins; Robs there, Tammany Hall democrats succeeded in winning the elections. With

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Glendon and Tinsley

Demands After Strike

Ky., Miners Win

HARLAN, Ky .- Assembling at the Glendon Baptist Church at Glendon, 300 miners and 100 womenfolk heard a report on the settlement of the strike they had declared against the company. Seventy miners of the Dean Branch Coal Coat Tinsley, also under the influence of the National Miners Union, won a three weeks strill against trading at any's stores and are now anized in the National Miners

they thought were sympathetic with the revolting sailors. The government has not taken back the wagecut and it is reported that in all sections of the lower deck there is a rising discontent. A detachment

of sailors at Invergorden refused to parade upon their arrival at barracks and declared their intentions of making further demonstrations against the wage cuts.

Public Hearing on Hunger Tonight; Jobless to Testify

hearing to be held in New York in jobs but workers are too lazy to preparation for the Washington work. Another demand was that the Hunger March will be held tonight workers who come to the agency for at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th jobs be given free lunches. Answer: Street. At this hearing the City and If you are hungry go to the police Charity grafters will be put on trial. station and you will be fed. When Workers from the breadlines, relief the delegation reported back to the agencies, flophouses and employment meeting at Leonard and Church Sts. agencies have volunteered by the many workers wanted to go to the hundreds to testify at this hearing station house for a meal but the poand expose the fake charity and "re- lice stopped them. lief" schemes of the bosses.

yesterday morning on a delegation vitations and challenges to appear at which went to see Commissioner of this hearing and defend themselves Welfare Taylor will also be witnesses have been sent to Mayor Walker, Aland report what the Welfare depart- derman Fasller, Alderman Wronkler, ment offered them when they de- Commissioner of Welfare Taylor, as manded jobs or relief from the City well as many other officials of the

ceived the following answer on some secutor of their demands. The first demand was that the workers who come to hearing will start promptly at 8 p.m. from the City. Answer: City Em- should come early.

NEW YORK. - The first public | ployment Agency gives out plenty of

J. Louis Engdahl will act as judge Five workers who were delegates and chairman at this hearing. In-City and Charity Institutions. There This delegation presented the de- will be a working class jury elected mands of the unemployed to the at the hearing. A worker from the Commissioner of Welfare and re- Unemployed Council will act as pro-

A big crowd is expected and as this

Family Sufferings

NEW YORK -When several women

A committee of 15 of the one hun-

the charity agency was elected to put

the needs of the women to the agen-

A Miss Rosenberg of the charity

cy and demand immediate action.

Legal Advice Given

505, New York City.

J. Lammer's Painter

Killed While on Job

backbone of the revolutionary press.

Build your press by writing for it

about your day-to-day struggle.

mand relief for them.

Bronx Hearing On FORCE RELIEF AT Suffering Nov. 13 JEWISH CHARITY

ner to Attend Hearing

When a delegation of Unemployed Councils of the Bronx visited Boro told of their suffering and lack of President Bruckner Nov. 2 to demand aid from any source, at a meeting immediate relief for many desperate held by the East Side Unemployed cases of need, the Tammany presid- Council at Henry & Montgomery Sts. ent sought to counter the demands where Tammany is registering jobby saying that the delegation had less workers, the receting decided to picked the worse possible case.

To prove that the case presented to President Bruckner is typical of thousands of jobless families in the Bronx, the Unemployed Councils challenged Bruckner and other officials to attend a public hearing at the Ambassador Hall, Third Avenue, near Claremont Parkway on Friday, Nov. 13, to defend themselves and

office at 810 Southern Boulevard has of the group. not been registered.

been refused relief by various charity mothers of unemployed families told the restless cold night-chop wood department. organizations will tell of their experiences and suffering. charity agencies.

What's On-

THURSDAY Juliet Poyntz Speaks Will speak on the "Woman on the Coming War" in the auditorium of the Workers Cooperative, 2700 Bronx ion" East, at 8 p.m. Admission 15

Workers Defense in Court Il be the topic of a lecture to end at 1610 Boston Rd. at 8:30 Comrade Taub of the ILD will kk. All workers invited.

American Youth Club

Bronx Park Youth Club

Will hold a very important meeting in the gymnasium of the Workers' Co-operative, 2,700 Bronx Park Bast. All young workers and students invited.

Workers Ex-servicemen's League,

Will hold a regular membership meeting at 79 E. 10th St., 8 p.m. The delegates of the WESL returned from Washington to report. Members must attend. Friends of the Soviet Union

Will hold a general membership meeting tonight, to prepare for cele-bration of the Russian Revolution at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., 8 p.m. and to build the FSU. All members must attend.

W.I.R. Brass Band
Will have a special rehearsal at
the Chernishevsky Club, 122 2nd Ave.
(bet, 7th and 8th sts.) tonight 8 p.m.

Workers Ex-servicemen's League,
Branch 2
Will hold a general membership
meeting at headquarters, 27 W. 126th
St., 8:30 p.m. All members requested
to attend.

Lecture on Biro-Bidjan
Will be given by Prof. Kuntz,
chairman of Icor today and tomorrow
at Crystal Palace, 1373 43rd Street,
Brooklyn.

Will have a lecture on the 14th Year of the Soviet Union by H. Gor-don at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St., at 8 p.m. Admission free! FRIDAY

Comrade Novick of the Freiheit will speak on Hoover, Laval and the Soviet Union at 1157 Southern Blvd., 8 p.m. Prospect Workers Center

Will hold a Mooney Harlan open-air meeting tomorrow night, 8 p.m. at Herzel St., cor. Pitkin Ave. All workers are urged to attend.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club Will meet at 1492 Madison Ave at 8:30 p.m. sharp. All invited.

Dr. Kunitz will lecture Friday at 8 p.m. at Crystal Palace, 1373 43rd St. Brooklyn, on "National Minorities in the Soviet Union."

Leaflets At Once!

The National Hunger March leaflets are just off the press. The leaflets are ready for shipment at the rate of 1,000 leaflets for \$1.10, postage collect. Because of the limited number of leaflets printed all orders must be sent immediately accompanied by money orders. These money orders should be made payable to A. W. Mills, 2 W. 15th St., Room 414, New York City. If you want leaflets, act at once,

JAPANESE NEWS

Demand Back Pay and Reinstatement

News, who have been out on strike for the agency be given jobs or relief all workers who wish to attend over a month demanding the reinstatement of dismissed workers and the payment of back wages, have now been locked out. They have organ-Trade Union Unity League.

to cheat the workers out of their back long terms mortgages loans are said ship meeting of dressmakers for Some workers were thrown out and the bank scabs hired in their place. The men Challenge Pres. Bruck- Women Tell of Their then went out on strike and demanded reinstatement and full payment of

JOBLESS FORCED TO CHOP WOOD AS bring their cases to the Jewish Social bring their cases to the Jewish Social Welfare, 239 E. Broadway, and de-

dred workers who marched down to Feed Them Razor Thin Meat

The city wood yard flop house provides sleeping room on the floor for body attempted to bolt the doors so as not to permit the delegation to several hundred unemployed workers. their action towards the unemployed. enter and despite the protests of the The worker has the privilege to sleep One of the witnesses that will tes- workers persisted in refusing them on the floor in a cold roomn, wrapped tify will be Isaac Cohen, 1417 Frank- admittance. However, after she had in newspapers to try to keep from lyn Ave., a carpenter, who has been call d for police, the delegation suc- freezing and getting lousy, and there unemployed for three years and after ceeds I in getting in and forced \$5 for are plenty of lice without any prowaiting four days at the registration a Mrs. August, who was the neediest visions for delausing or taking a At a meeting of the East Side Un- all.

Many other witnesses who have employed Council three working class You get up 5.30 a. m. all fresh from in the hands of the state banking to the utmost drugery at the lowest of the suffering of their families and for "exercise" till 10 o'clock, and then the difficulties in getting relief from you get your breakfast which consits of stale bread and black juice. called coffee. Then you are chased out into the street. If you should dodge the "exercise" in the form of chopping wood, you stand no chance to Workers by the to get the flop the next night.

The Salvation Army is then your Foreign Born Comm. next place for your dinner banquet, which consits of sandwiches and 3 or NEW YORK .- Since the establish-4 swallows of coffee. The baloney is ment of the Department for Legal cut with a safety razor and put on Advice by the Committee for the the punk with a brush like gold leaf Protection of the oreign Born, this because it is so thin. This you get department has been kept busy by workers of different nationalities and every day except Sunday, when you with various claims, who have applied are supposed to fast or rather feast for legal aid and advice. During the on the Bible, when Mr. Fat Belly thumps the Bible and Tamborine and tee has handled 29 cases, out of praises himself, telling us all about approval.

Vegetarian Workers' Club
Will hold a lecture on "Whither Civilization" at the Downtown Workers' Club, 11 Clinton St. Proceeds to go to the Morning Freiheit.

The workers realize that the Destruggle will we be able to get relief for the unemployed and and unemployed and and unemployed in Providence. There are affiliate their organizations with the 30,000 unemployed in Providence night. Paul Muni plays the chief tempting to mislead the workers by partment for Legal Advice is of great lief for the unemployed and and unaffiliate their organizations with the 30,000 unemployed in Providence night. Paul Muni plays the chief tempting to mislead the workers by Committee for the Protection of the alone. We must organize and fight. role. Other players are: Louise Prus- creating the impression that it is go-Foreign Born, 32 Union Square, Room | We must join the Unemployed Counsing, Anna Kostant, Jennie Moscow- ing out of business. Two large signs cil. Demonstrate and demand relief itz and Jack Leslie. Rice is the au- were hung up in front of the factory from the city.

FARM WORKER AUCTIONED IN FRANCE CHATEAUROUX, France. - Men

John Lammers, painter, T.U.U.L. A public hearing of the grafters and politicians in this city will be held tonight at the Manhattan Lyceum. 66 E. 4th St., in preparation for the National Hunger March on Washington. Louis Engdahl will act as indeed. instantly. His brother, who worked the highest bidder, who bids for their with him on the job, was holding services for the entire winter. The average offer for services range from the scaffold downstairs. Police took \$109 to \$117 for a first class farm the body away to the police station. hand for eight months to girl farm hands who are "sold in service" for Workers Correspondence is the \$62 to \$78 for the eight months.

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

November Issue of "The Communist Is Ready

The November issue of The Communist makes its appearance today. It is a 14th U.S.S.R. anniversary issue. The articles in this issue analyze the deepening of the crisis of capitalism in this country and throughout the capitalist world; take up the current problems of mass work; take up the struggle against social-fascist tendencies, against capitalist theories of "planned economy"; and analyze the successes of the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union in the building of Socialism. No Party member or revolutionary worker should permit himself or herself to be without this issue. The contents is as follows:

What Means the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Revolution? By Robert Minor.

Some Problems of Mass Work, by Earl Browder. The March of the Revolution, by Wm. Z. Fosetr. The Struggle for the Masses, by A. Lozovsky.

The Latest Phase of the British Crisis in its Reverberations in the United States, by Alex Bittelman. The World Credit Crisis Is Growing, Leading Editorial from Prayda,

September 29, 1931. Capitalist Theories of "Planned Economy", by Harry Gannes. The Present Struggle in Cuba, by O. Rodriguez.

The Philosophical Discussion in the C.P.S.U. in 1930-31, by D. S. Cultural Compulsives or Calverton's Latest Caricature of Marxism,

by A. Landy. District, Section and Unit literature agents should see that their orders are placed immediately for this issue of The Communist and that every member of the Party is given the opportunity and urged to buy it. Individual workers and comrades can get The Communist by sending 25c to Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York

Order Hunger March HOOVER'S SCHEME FUTILE; NEW BANKS CRASH

Savings of Workers In Many Instances Wiped Out By Locters

Bankruptcies of financial institutions continue unabated in all secfailures within the last few days.

(By a Worker Correspondent) KOKOMO, Ind.—Three of the big banks here went broke October 24. printers of the Japanese-American adding to the great mass of destittue.

Large Evansville Bank Collapses

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The American Trust & Savings Bank here, one of ized a newspapermens union and are the largest institutions of the city, Meeting Thurs. Nov. 5 fighting under the leadership of the was closed October 19 when the state banking commissioner took over its The owners of this outfit, in order affairs. Frozen assets in the form of trial Union has called a memberwages, declared a fake bankruptcy. to be responsible for the failure of Thursday, November 5, at Memorial

> (By a Worker Correspondent) open its doors Saturday, October 24. front of the building while the police

This is the second bank to fail here within a week the other being the Commercial Trust Co.

Four Missouri Banks Crash

The two banks in Slater, Mo., the Bank of Slater and the Security Bank of Slater were declared insolvent October 26 with total resources of three quarters million dollars. Citizens Bank of Liberty, Mo., and the Bank of Henrietta also failed.

Another Harrisburg Bank Ruined

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Small Banks in Failures

The First National Bank of North Rose, N. Y., was closed because of

Liquidate Philadelphia Bank PHILADELPHIA.—Officials of the

Adelphia Bank and Trust Co. pro- Strike At the H & M posed to liquidate the affairs of the bank by payment of the depositors of their money in full and payment of the stockholders. The board of directors has yet to approve of this

thor of "Street Scene" and "The Left stating that the shop is closed. The Bank", which is now playing at the workers who recognize that this is Little Theatre.

Polina Earle has arrived here from and women farm workers are being Companions", at the 44th Street The-

> The Yiddish Ensemble Art Company will open their season this week in "The Golem", by Leivick, at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Later a repertory of plays from the Hebrew Russian, French and Italian will be produced in Yiddish. Arthur Hopkins begins rehearsals

of the New Hope Williams play this week. The play is a comedy called "The Passing Present", by Gretchen Damrosch. The production will be designed by Robert Edmond Jones, and is due here next month.

Erich Kleiber will remain here an extra week to conduct the philharmonic concerts originally scheduled for the opening of Arturo Toscanini's regime, which will now begin on November 26.

Bach's "Actus Tragicus" and "Magnificat" constitute the program of the second concert of the Society of the Friends of Music this Sunday afternoon, at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of Artur Bodanzky.

Miriam Marmein, dancer, will appear at Washington Irving High School this Saturday evening.

HIPPODROME.

"The Cisco Kid" will be the Hippodrome screen feature beginning Saturday. Warner Baxter plays the romantic bandit of O'Henry's story. Edmund Lowe, Conchita Montenegro and Nora Lane, are also featured. The The vaudeville bill is headed by Mlle Ann Codee and includes the McCann Sisters; the dancing Harris twins. with Loretta; Frank Radcliff with Gene Rodgers: Joe Termini: I-ob Stickney, with Lillian Aylon and Los

Red Week to Counter ANTI-WAR MEET Forced Contributions f Al Smith's Canvas

Capitalist papers are printing daily reports of "voluntary" deductions rom workers' wages to swell the funds of the Gibson-Smith fake re-

Besides these forcible wage reducrich young men and women are betions of the country. In many in- ing mobilized to squeeze out contribeturn in full or part of such de- ses and their politicians will be met the Soviet Union. Below is a partial list of bank by RED RELIEF WEEK organized These speakers will point out that of the Unemployed Councils.

Red Relief Week is going to be a mobilization campaign of all militant SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (By Mail). dragging the meagre savings of the labor organizations to raise the ne-Thirty-one newspaper men and workers down with them and thus cessary funds for the National Hunger March to Congress.

Needle Trades Workers proletarian front against the war

The Needle Trades Workers Indus Hall. 344 W. 36th St., at 5 o'clock.

At the executive council the proposal of the dress trade committee MARYSVILLE, Pa. — The Mech- that this membership meeting elects anics Trust Co., one of the "reliable" a committee of 25 to come to the banks of Harrisburg, Pa., failed to membership meeting of Local 22 of the International, which will be held Hundreds of enraged worker deposi- the same evening, with the proposal tors, whose entire life's savings were for a similar committee to organize a deposited in this bank gathered in united front of all dressmakers for a strike under rank and file leader- following: were stationed at the door to bar ship, was discussed at length. It was decided to adopt this proposal.

All dressmakers are therefore called proposal and make their decisions.

Jobless Girls Suicide in N. Y. Job Agency

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .- The Hedland Employment ureau at 64th and Madi- age net tolerates no hindrance. son Ave., a shark employment agency for domestic help, is daily the scene of grim working-class tragedy.

Starving girls wait here day in and The New York Times reports that day oot for the job that never comes. bath. There is one black towel for the Security Trust Co. of Harrisburg Those that are hired go off after with deposits of \$1,344,673 was placed paying a good price for their jobs, pay imgainable. Two starving and despondent girls

committed suicide in this office during the past year and one attempted to finish everything," but was resconditions of its affairs. The State cued by a group of her fellow work-Bank of Avon, of Avon, N. Y., also ers. The last suicide to take place failed to open for business Oct. 26. here happened two weks ago when Both are located in upstate farming a starving and jobless worker drank poison in the wash room. One of the Soviet Union with a total capacity living for the working masses, girls hanged herself in this same room last spring.

Knitting Mills Goes

the H. and M. Knitting Mills, con-Sadie Van Veen will lecture on the "Manchurian Crisis," under the auspices of the A.Y.C., at 78 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, a work of Foreign Wars.

tee has handled 29 cases, out of which are: 17 regarding naturalization; 9 unpaid labor; 3, claims by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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LICE'S "COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW" only through fight and only through fight and only through fight and out the following of the bosses to terrorize know that only through fight and out the fight and out the following in full force despite the attempt of the bosses to terrorize know that only through fight and out the fight and out th Realizing that the union is ready but a trick on the part of the boss in the hope that he will thus succeed in London to join the cast of "The Good fooling the union so that it will take picketing until the boss has been

NEW YORK .- Why the Negro

Negro. White Workers Defend Soviet Union!

masses and other oppressed nationaltions, Al Smith is making prepara- ities must defend the Soviet Union tions for a block to block canvass be- will be pointed out at a mass meeting ginning November 16. Thousands of Sunday evening, Nov. 8, at the Lafayette Hall, 165 W. 131st St

The speakers will be Harold Williams, district organizer of the League stances the life savings of workers utions from the workers for this Wall of Struggle for Negro Rights and and small business men are virtually Street-Tammany Hall Committee. Henry Filmore Cabot, who has just wiped out with no guarantee of a This shameful campaign of the bos- returned from an extended stay in

by the Workers International Relief not only is the Soviet Union the only and the Hunger March Committees country in the world where Negroes are accorded unconditional equality, but it is the only country where the national question has been solved, where the formerly oppressed national minorities have been emancipated.

All workers are urged to attend this meeting, and to join the world-wide plans of the imperialist bandits to Hold a Membership against the Soviet Union. Negro and white workers! Defend the Soviet Union, the workers only fatherland!

PRAVDA WRITES ON THOS. EDISON

Electricity Sinks in US Rises in USSR

In an obituary of Edison the world-famous American inventor today's "Pravda" writes, inter alia,the "Thomas Alva Edison outlived his

epoch. The electric lamp of his day has long ago burned out. The bourto come to this meeting to discuss this geoisie has cast itself into the arms of othehr prophets. Hase, Spengler and others are now carrying on a campaign against machinery, against machinery against modern technique. Electricity is developing into a sharper and sharper contradiction with the capitalist productive relations. However, the high-volt Capitalism has enjoyed Edison's services, but it has not made use of electricity to the full and it never will. Edison died at the sharpest point of th eworld economic crisis. Power stations all over the capitalist sure. Electro-technical workshops on the backs of the workers. and laboratories are being closed in the capitalist countries.

riencing a new impetus-in the Sov- ever, the government makes no proof 1.5 million kilowatt. The capacity of our power station in Shre- poses to take not one cent from the rovka has just been trebled. The millionaires; all funds to meet the ally approaching completion. A so- Workers, prepare for the National On in Full Strength central stations is being spread over the Soviet Union. Gigantic electroaires be taxed to pay unemployment ducted by the Industrial Union is The inventions of Edison will be decialim plus electrocity!'

TAMPA PREPARES FOR HUNGER MARCH

TAMPA, Fla.-Tampa will be represented on the National Hunger March by a delegation of five or more workers to put forward the demands of the workers here. Tobacco workers and marine workers will be represented. A.M.B.

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Jersey City, N.J.-Workers' Center, 302 Anderson St. Speaker: G. Linden, N.J.-Linden Labor Ly-

ceum, Frank St. Speaker: Tomash. Perth Amboy, N.J.-308 Allen St. Speaker: J. Steuben. Paterson, N.J .- 205 Paterson St.

Speaker: Carl Winter. Passaic, N.J.-Speaker: Harry Raymond. Bayonne, N.J.-Nov. 8, 2 p.m., Capital Hall, 10 W. 22nd St.

Speakers: Hope, Borisoff. White Plains, N. Y .- Speaker: Fliani.

Ossining, N.Y .- Speaker: Sadie Van Veen.

Yonkers, N.Y .- Open-air meeting. Speaker: Carl Brodsky. Hoboken, N.J.-Workmen's Circle Hall, 110 Grant St. Speaker: J.

New Brunswick, N.J.-11 Plum St. Speaker: A. Markoff. New Rochelle, N.Y .- 22 Church

Hicksville, L. I.-Workers' Hall, 57 Broadway, Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Bronx Hungarian Workers' Club, 785 Westchester Ave., Nov. 6, 8:30

p.m. Speaker: Shaw. Jamaica, L. I.-Finnish Hall, 109-26 Union Hall St., Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Speaker: I Amter.

Hit Workers; Incomes tered furriers held Tuesday the work-Not Touched

the United States Treasury faces a deficit of possibly \$2,500,000,000 for the current fiscal year, the government yesterday through a Universal Press dispatrh made clear its proworld are operating at very low pres- gram to press further starvation plans The deficit, says the dispatch, is

down. Electricians are waiting in due partly to a decrease in revenue long lines at the labour exchanges through income tax returns and partly to an increase in the expendi-Anly in one country in the world tures for building and for the Farm are the inventions of Edison expe- Board. To increase the revenue, howiet Union. This year, which sees cosals about increasing the income the death of Edison, will see the taxes, but proposes a selective sales opening of new power stations in the tax which will increase the cost of

The Wall Street government pro Dnyprostroi power station is gradu- deficit will come from the workers. Tel. Stuyvesant 9-5557 cialist net of high-voltage overland Hunger March to Washington on De- If no answer call Stu. 9-1500 NEW YORK.—The strike against technical factories are developing: insurance to the jobless. Fight the Elektrosavod, Elektrosavod, others. increase in the cost of living.

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Furrier Attacked By Kaufman Thugs Lies Near Death

Gangsters Try Bully Workers Who Joined Industrial Union

NEW YORK .- With murderous viciousness two gangsters of the Kaufman International Fur Workers Union stabbed Benjamin Strong, a furrier and adherent of the Needle Trades Workers Union, and felled the latter to the ground in an attack at the Zaritsky shop, 59 E. Broadway, yesterday where a settlement with the NTWIU was recently concluded.

Steinberg and Willie Yaecker, Kaufman's thugs, slashed Strong so severely that he fell in a pool of his own blood and now lies in a critical condition struggling for his life.

Kaufman's Own Thugs.

The gangsters, sent by Kaufman, arrived at the Zaritsky shop to intimidate the workers who had repudiated Kaufman and adhered to the NTWIU. The workers called up the union and asked for assistance in resisting the gangsters. The business agent together with two furriers, A. B. Jenkins and Benjamin Young

hastened to the shop. Arrived there the Steinberg thugs outnumbering the workers, attacked with knives and in typical thug fa-

shion assaulted Strong from the rear. The police refused to take any action. The Steinberg thugs, assured of police protection then proclaimed that they would continue their murderous work and break up the poll for elections to the Joint Council

The gangsters openly boasted that the company union received money from the "Forward" which permitted them the "luxury" of gangsters. The poll for elections to the Joint Council was heavy around mid-

afternoon and indicated a full turnout of the registered furriers. Sales Tax Plan Will At an open forum of the regisers expressed their rage against the cowardly thuggery of the Kaufman clique and decided to elect commit-NEW YORK .- In indicating that tees to protect the polls and the workers of the Zaritsky shop.

Meeting to Protest Against Polish Reign of Terror Tonight

The Polish, Russian and Ukrainian branch of the International Labor Defense have organized a meeting against the fascist terror that is raging in Poland at the present time The meeting is being held tonight at 122 Second Avenue. One of the speakers will be Carl Hacker, district secretary of the International Labor

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WORKERS RALLY TO DEFEAT OPEN SCABBERY OF GOVERNOR ELY, UTW AND LAWRENCE OFFICIALS 5-YEAR PLAN ENDS MARCH ON WASHINGTON

through a special crew of "suckers"

sent into the Lawrence strike.

Sunday Leader's last issue.

The exposure of the Copley-Plaza

strike-breaking plot is making a

sensation on the streets and wher-

ever the strikers gather. The meet-

ing at Lincoln Court lot Tuesday

was exceptionally large, although

these meetings have been growing

in size steadily for the last several

days. Fully 2,000 massed on the lot

to cheer approval of Strike Leaders

Biedenkapp, Anna Burlak and Con-

roy of the national board of the

Committee," she declared. "If you

100 Strike In Woonsocket.

Worsted Co. mill here because of a

of the National Textile Workers

Railroad Organizer Capuani.

700 PROTEST AT

sist Company Steal

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 7,-Seven hun-

dred here today demonstrated before

joined the Communist Party.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 3-One everywhere!

on the fight to a victory!"

National Textile Workers.

jority should control and for the

purpose of determining what the will meetings of strikers, 150 out of the of the majority is a ballot should be thousand on strike. The temper of taken and the result thereof be re- these meetings, however, was so heatspected and honored by all." UTW Leaders In Scab Pact. a 10 per cent wage cut, but with a

long statement was issued simulta- a sliding scale for women, that no neously and featured big in the vote was taken. The company is callmorning paper. The statement says ing another meeting for Tuesday that the employers and the union night. At any rate, the Lawrence (UTW) feaders are being consulted as Evening Tribune Tuesday night runs on precipitating with the Red Army. to the details of the balloting which an enormous headline: "Ballots By will come in a few days.

Strike Committee Exposes "Ballot". The United Front Rank and File Strike Committee Executive is preparing a leaflet denouncing the fake votes with the ballots counted by boss agents as a scheme to divide the systematic distribution of leaflets The terror side of it comes along against the Japanese."

Picketing Is Militant.

this time of the week. Seven hun- lines Tuesday morning were unusu- tightening of its economic grip on dred strikers were in formation on ally large for Tuesday. Without scabs, Manchuria. A dispatch to the New Union St. before the Wood mill and the Lawrence workers have fallen York Times states: "One critical for-2,000 without formation on Merrimac, into the habit of picketing in thou- eign comment declares that the Jap-Washington mill. One thousand pick- the week right, and then letting the trough." Japan is setting up Japeted the Arlington mill.

UTW Disruptured Tactics.

Textile concentrates, there were only 20 pickets. This morning "Red Mike" took a small group of UTW members and tried to disrupt the picketing of the Arlington Mill. A. F. of L. organizers with police protection placed themselves at the head of the line. "Red" Mike told Martha Stone, "Get off the line or we will wrap you around a post."

Stone continued picketing with the full support of the pickets. Mike then sent members of his group to start fights with United Front Rank and File Strike Committee captains. The pickets argued with Mike's followers and said, "We are Arlington strikers and we are picketing, if you want to fight, why don't you fight the scabs?" The line continued in a united fash- those arrested on the picket line ion. Previously Mike threatened a with vagrancy. girl organizer of the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee at

The Citizens Committee announces starve. that Governor Ely will come here to speak to the strikers before they Lawrence strikers know her of old. 75 miles from Mukden.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 3. rence on both sides. The employers, Governor Ely, the United Textile Workers and American Federation of were fighting with a man, you Labor officials, and the mill owners' wouldn't just poke him with one finw that they are rushing into high gear their com- gether into one iron fist, and carry bined trickery and terror strikebreaking program.

mistakable signs of determination to better for you because it comes with or 45 papers for a penny. Cleveland although a letter was drawn up and resist both terror and trickery and a pretty ribbon tied around it." to win the strike.

First, for the bosses' movements. The Lawrence Eagle came out Tuesday morning with a screaming headline that hundreds of letters had been received by the district attorney, Huhg A. Cregg, asking him to provide them with police protection if they went back to work under the wage cut. Cregg went to City Marshal O'Brien and State Officer Richard Griffin, and planned with them the methods to he used to smash the picket lines. The strikers are vigorously indignant at the whole story, which they recognize is just a smoke screen for attacks by city and state police on

Strikers of the Monomac Spinning Company, which runs the Monomac so far for "vagrancy." mill in a southern suburb of Lawstrike, are coming to the officers of

and contained both cajolery and the 1919 strike, and found Capuani for the rights of the Negro workers.

The letter said, "If our employes wish to return to work we assume that they will have ample police protection either furnished by the city of Lawrence or the governor of the Commonwealth." The return envelope is addressed to what the ecompany calls "a representative committee who will count the ballots and be unprejudiced."

The head of this committee of hree to count the ballots is none ther than the Catholic priest Mc-Donald, who led the strike breaking the February strike! Of the other the Deering Works, a branch of the two members on the committee, one International Harvester, and many returned to power with such a victory is a mill lawyer and one a business

Tuesday morning the Arlington an attempt on the part of the Deer- real situation. The vote for the Competty bosses, and the highly skilled ing bosses to rob the workers of 45c munist Party indicates clearly that loom fixers, were called to a meeting to 50c a week in an insurance racket. not only were votes stolen, that many with the superintendent right in the The men were laid off previous to workers were denied the right to vote, on the ballot. mill. A couple of hundred went in, October 18 and told to report for but also that many supporters of the and were told to popularize the idea work on that date. They came, but Communist Party either did not vote of a secret ballot on going back to were not rehired and told to come or cast their protest votes for anonce. The vote was unanimous they were told to come back after the first of the year. This was done in

against both propositions. ver, suburb of Lawrence, has been surance to the company.

HOPE TO DESTROY CONFERENCE TO VOTE 3,000 KENOSHA SOVIET BEORE THE DELEGATES TO HUNGER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) agitating among the men on strike (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tack on the Workers' Socialist Reand Monday and Tuesday held small

Yesterday, League of Nations offied against the return to work under attack against the Soviet Union on The Committee's resolution and a minimum wage of \$18 for men and patch states that these imperialist vultures "feared" that Poland and Rumania would become involved as a result of the armed clash which the Japanese imperialists are now bent

The League officials admitted that the situation in Manchuria "had become worse during the last week." As announcement over the radio Monopenly visualized the attack on the day night that militia was to be Soviet Union, and are already using the rapidly developing war situation "All these events are piling up on a to excuse their failure to stop the workers and announce their fake fig- foundation of the sell out agreement seizure of Manchuria by the Japanese wres to try to start a back to work arrived at by the A. F. L. and U.T.W. imperialists. Knowing that the workmovement. The slogans of the Unit- chiefs in the Copely-Plaza hotel in ers and peasants of the Soviet Union ed Front Rank and File Strike Boston with Governor Ely last Thurs- will defend themselves against at-Committee denounced Governor Ely's day, which has been exposed Tues- tack, the League officials declare and the United Textile Workers day by front page display in the that "Soviet participation in the Far Union's plot which was exposed here Daily Workers and by distribution of Eastern troubles" will "make it hard yesterday, and made plans for a thousands of mimeographed leaflets. to bring about any concerted reve after the lynching editorial in the

Capitalist press dispatches from Manchuria report large troop move-Picketing was unusually good for As an answer to all this, the picket ments by Japan and the further Five hundred picketed the sands Monday morning, just to start anese now have 'their feet in every lines dwindle rapidly to a few hun- anese-owned monopolies all over the dreds the rest of the week. This Tues- occupied territory. In several cities, At Shawsheen where the United day, the lines were almost as large as Chinese-owned power houses have on Monday, and picketing was just been shut down and Japanese-owned power houses set up in their place. In many cases foreign commercial interests face tremendous losses as a result of the Japanese economic moves. It is significant that while British imperialist agents are perturbed and disturbed over this situation, the agents of American imperialism are showing no signs of concern, although "the obliterated Chi-Japanese pay."

Conroy told of the shutting down Several stiff battles have occurred Biedenkapp scored the common between Manchurian peasant forces practice in Lawrence of charging and the Japanese invaders. In a clash between a Japanese battalion and 500 peasants nearToutaokou on The parks of Lawrence were full of Monday, 80 Chinese were killed and starving unemployed, even before the 100 wounded. The Japanese did not strike, and the police just let them report their losses. The battle lasted more than six hours "and was in-Burlak received a great ovation. tensely fought." Toutaokou is about

"The policy of the National Textile A peasant force estimated at be-Workers Union is to unite all the tween 5,000 and 6,000 attack a Jap-Events have moved rapidly in Law- 23,000 Lawrence strikers under their anese train on the Peiping-Mukden own elected Rank and File Strike Railroad on Tuesday.

> LOW PAY FOR NEWSBOYS. (By a Worker Correspondent)

ger. Organize those fingers, all towas found a few days ago peddling ual line that they had no solution 400 Shopping News papers. He said for the unemployment problem, they "Arbitration is a knife to cut your his salary was nine cents. That means told the committee that they will The textile strikers have given un- wages," said Burlak. "It isn't any that he would have to distribute 44 send a letter to the governor; and

Philadelphia on November 6

cials sounded the tocsin for the armed Starvation Charity Relief for the Unemployed by the Communist Party, the Unem-Workers in Portland, Oregon

> Hunger March Committee, held on Monday evening, the fol- Leaflets are also being distributed the lowing plan of work in preparation for the National Hunger March was adopted:

A call for the United Front Conference, to be held Nov. 22 at 71 Richmond St., to be issued at once, committees to visit all organizations, particularly A. F. of L. locals, between now place and action on the demands. Some person not named made an part of the imperialist apparatus, they and the 22nd, for the mobilization for the Hunger March and

be taken:

Open air meeting to be held on Wednesday night at Federal Hill. Indoon mass meeting of Unemployed on Thursday at 71 Richmond St. Leaflet to be issued for that.

Open air meeting to be held on Friday evening at Hopkins Park

Open air demonstration in front City Hall on Saturday, November 7, at 3 p.m. Jim Reed, Anna ing to give any relief to the thouence.

At this meeting, a committee to issue the call for the Conference, a tional Hunger March to Washington, Publicity Committee and a Finance and the special session of the State Committee were elected. These com-

In the course of this month, in preparation for the Hunger March, Hoan and Swaboda. The "socialists" nese administration of Antung still there will be at least one public hear- are organizing in Milwaukee a "Lafor electrical machinery, which ap- announced later, there will also be parently is uncollectable unless the a mass meeting to welcome the 40 and demands. Lafollette is calling a would be admitted. The delegation delegates that will pass here on the way to New Haven.

> of the workers of Pawtucket Central empty talk which will give nothing to come in. Falls and Coonsocket to plan the work for the Hunger March there.

elected by the different branches. the County Commissioners allowed only 5 of the committee to go in. A 12-year old Cleveland school-boy After giving the committee the usworkers, how long are you going to send, the unemployed workers knew stand for this? Join the Unemployed | that it would not do any good. There-Councils, not only in Cleveland but upon the unemployed committee de-

Final Public Hearings on Mass Suffering In

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—At a meeting of the United Front

the election of delegates to the Conference.

We set upon ourselves the task to build at least one Unemployed Council in Providence and one in Pawtucket and Central Falls sioners resign and that the workers, between now and the Hunger March | who will be able to deal with this and for this the following steps to situation, take their places.

Jobless Form Council

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Unemployed Council.

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Legislature. All means of social de-

Follettes and "socialists" mayors

to the unemployed workers.

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Call Many Conferences

11, Hungarian Hall, 2132 Racine St.

These conferences and public hear-

ings will prepare for Hunger Marches

on a county scale to be held in Ra-

cine. Nov. 17, and same date in Mil-

waukee. These activities are con-

the unemployed with the taking down

Branch Avenue and Chas. St. about an hour, then a vote was taken that the committee come out in 15

Burlack and Conroy speakers. This mass demonstration to be widely advertised by leaflets, etc., and at this demonstration a committee to be elected to go before the City Administration on Monday evening protesting against the action of the City Administration in refusands of Unemployed in Provid-

mittees to meet the following day. magogy is being employed by the La

2,000 Youngstown Jobless March YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Although the day was dreary, 2,000 unemployed workers demonstrated November 2 in front of the courthouse here and made their demands, which were presented by the Unemployed Coun-

Although the committee of 15 was E. J. R. | manded that the County Commis

JOBLESS CALL FOR CASH AID

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ers' Center, with an overflow expected. A defense corps has been formed and leaflets have ben issued ployed Council and the International Labor Defense demanding criminal action against those responsible for breaking up the demonstration. ex-servicemen against the fascist American Legion.

A mass delegation went to the city manager protesting and demanding a permit for a meeting at the same Resolutions are being passed and workers mobilized for the conference to be held on Nov. 22. The spirit of

determined to break the terror. Protest at "Relief" Station

the workers is militant and they are

Five hundred demonstrated Monday morning at the Racine relief station for which a permit had been While the committee was in, a granted, which the "socialist" police group of speakers from the Unem- chief had several times refused. After presenting their demands for relief, dustrial League, Young Communist over one hundred marched through League and Communist Party, spoke Main Street to the Workers' Center where a meeting was held and com-When the committee was in for mittees elected.

PORTLAND Ore -Over four hunminutes and report. After the com- dred workers attended a demonmittee came out and reported, the stration outside the Benson Hotel groups organized in lines and march- here, October 27, demanding that the ed over to the Unemployed Council third annual Western governors' conheadquarters, 334 E. Federal St., ference, release class-war prisoners where another meeting was held and and give immediate unemployment 70 new members were taken into the relief.

The demonstration was called by the Comunist Party, Unemployed Wisconsin Jobless Prepare Marches | Council and International Labor De-MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The Unem- fense. Five delegates from each orployed Councils of Wisconsin are beganization received the unanimous approval of the workers, assembled activities - preparation for the Nato go in as a committee presenting the demands.

Present Demands

The governors' representatives met the delegation and told them that there was no room for them. Then. when he heard the speaker outside owes \$100,000 to an American firm ing held in Providence, date to be bor Unemployed Action Council," receiving loud approval from the they are taking over all our issues workers, he said that three workers special session of the legislature to came back and reported this. The start on November 17, and to last workers voted to send all the delfor about a month, on unemployment egates back. Then the governors al-There will be a similar meeting and banking. All this, of course, is lowed five workers of the delegation

Fred Walker, spokesman for the As against these fakers, steps are delegation, laid down the demands being taken by the Unemployed approved by the workers. The gov-Councils to mobilize workers and ernors listened and then tabled the their organizations for the National demands. The delegation, seeing that Hunger March and for a mass de- the governors, had no intention of legation to Madison to the Legislat- answering the workers, came out and reported. The Evening Journal reported that the "governors invited The Milwaukee County Conference | the delegation." Four hundred work-

on Unemployment Insurance will be ers know better! held November 15, Labor Temple, 808 | The governors, after Walker had Walnut Street; Racine, County, Mon- spoken, started a tirade about day, November 16, Winthers Hall, "IWW's," invading their conference. Outside, the workers, who had waited na Nov 22 at 2 p.m., at Workers Center, 5433 16th over two hours, roared approval of Avenue. These conferences will be the appeal to join the revolutionary proceeded by public hearings in Mil- organizations. Over a hundred waukee: N. Side, Friday, Nov. 6, marched back to the Workers' Hall Workers Center, 7:30 p.m.; So. Side, and several joined the ILD and one Weber Hall, 2:30 p.m., Nov. 6. Ra- worker made application for the cine, Nov. 9, 214 State St., and Nov.

> Turn Down Children's Demands (Telegram to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 4.-Siz hundred children and adults returned Tuesday to the Board of Education nected with concrete work amongst for answer to the demands for free food, clothing and supplies to children of unemployed and part time workers that were presented Monday at a demonstration.

Anna Yonik, Aaron Cramer and Sophie Kishner, the latter of the Young Pioneers of America, went into The Racine Unemployed Branches the Board meeting for the answer to within one week investigation found the demands. They were told to go

AGENTS, READERS; INTENSIFY YOUR ACTIVITIES DURING HUNGER MARCH This week marks the first phase plans laid out by the Unemployee

DAILY WORKER CLUBS, RED BUILDERS,

of the National Hunger March, pub- | Councils committee. lic hearings are now being held in the principal cities of the United States to expose the starvation con- to help. Study the organization plan ditions among the workers. This week of the National Hunger March the foundations are being laid for set out in the Daily Worker issue of the march of the workers all over Oct. 14. Get in touch with the local the United States that will finally Unemployed Council and through converge on Washington Dec. 7th and them with the local committee and present the demands of the workers find out what part your town or city for unemployment insurance, immed- is to play in the march. These local iate winter relief, and other vital committees are made up of TUUL measures.

Daily Worker Clubs, Red Builders' Clubs, and Daily Worker representatives and agents, now is the time when every effort will count a hundredfold. The big wave of class solidarity caused by the Hunger March will bring thousands of new workers into the revolutionary struggle. Activize these new members at once in your Daily Worker social and political activities and in your work of selling the Daily. And do your share in drawing the masses of workers into this national mass demonstration.

Unemployed Councils all over the country have already drawn in thousands of workers. Trade Union Unity stop over. At cities that the march-League unions and shop nuclei with- ers pass through without stopping in A. F. of L. unions or in open shops over, organize mass meetings at the will also play an important part in main square or anywhere along the the Hunger March. But there are big road of march within the city likits. masses of workers that cannot be reached by Unemployed Councils or by union or shop activities. Such workers to a great extent can be reached by Daily Worker agents and through Daily Worker clubs.

Agents and readers of the Daily Worker! The National Hunger March is an important phase in the history of the Communist Party of the United tSates and in the history of the world revolutionary struggle. A vital role is set for you

Draw every contact into this work of preparation for the Hunger March. Mobilize the activities of your Daily Worker Clubs and Red Builders' Clubs to awaken the masses in your towns to the significance of the Hunger March and to make them participate in the movement according to the

The Soviet Union spends billions on social insurance. The Wall Street Government spends billions on war. Attend the November 7

to the Welfare Department and that the board could do nothing.

Militant crowds listened to the report of the delegation. Fifty hunghy children forced their way into the building demanding food. More promises were made.

The Young Pioneers will continue to organize and lead the struggle of the children for immediate relief in theoriginal Santal Midy, used through the schools.

The First Step

Find out exactly what you can do and WIR members, and of members of AFL unions and other workers' organizations, and function under the general auspices of the local Unem-

Attend the Election Conference Attend the general conference, to be called by your local Unemployed Councils not later than Nov. 22, of members of all workers' organizations. Marchers will be elected at these conferences. Help organize and attend neighborhood and general mass meetings to ratify the election of the marchers. Mobilize the workers for th send-off demonstrations. Get all Daily Worker readers and all workers you come in contact with to greet the marchers at cities where they

Get Lodgings for the Marchde

Mobilize the workers of your town to stage demonstrations to force the city authorities to provide lodgings for the marchers if your town is one in which the marchers stop for the night. Get your Daily Worker Club headquarters and all available space ready to accomodate the marchers if that is necessary.

Build Daily Worker Clubs

And use the march to distribute leaflets, to sell the Daily Worker, and to BUILD UP DAILY WORKER CLUBS among the thousands of workers whose class consciousness will be awakened by this mighty national mass demonstration in which the workers of America show their class solidarity. Work is now going on to lay the

foundations for the march. See the local Unemployed Council and the local National Hunger March Commit-

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sages should be corrected before they become dangerous. Neglect may be serious Goatonce to your druggist for out the world for half a century

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the American workers and farmers in this fight. NAME AMOUNT

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hundred are striking at the Bermon GANGSTERS, POLICE TERRORIZE 10 per cent wage cut. They walked out Monday. President James P. Reid **WORKERS AT NEW YORK POLLS** Union has gone from the national headquarters of the union at Providence, to organize and spread the

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LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 3.—When | Harlem, but the police and gangsters Organizer Capuani, arrested at the objected to the presence of Commudemonstration before the city coun- nist watchers who were Negroes. cil meeting last week, came in court "We don't want niggers' round here," Tuesday, he was railroaded to a sen- said the Tammany thugs in one intence of 30 days, the highest sentence stance in Harlem where Negro watchers were ejetced. In two in-They wanted to know why Capuani stances, however, where Negro watchrence, with nearly a thousand on refused to give an address. He told ers were forced from the polls they how others giving addresses had their were returned to their positions by the United Front Rank and File homes ransacked, and how, in the delegations of revolutionary workers. Strike Committee with letters sent 1919 strike here, an organizer was These were splendid demonstrations saught at home and beaten up by the of the fighting solidarity of the white The letters were signed by the police. The judge slammed the desk, and Negro workers, demonstrating

> Wholesale Vote Stealing Wholesale stealing of Communist votes took place throughout the city. The voting machines "accidentally did not work" in Harlem. Browns-HOLD-UP SCHEME ville and lower Manhattan. It stuck on the Communist row, and the only advice that the chairman of the election board could give was "to vote Harvester Workers Re- for somebody else." In one district in Harlem the Communist candidates

> > election authorities.

That the Tammany machine was indicates that the workers of New The demonstrations was a result of York have not yet awakened to the be more effective. The effect of this

were purposely left off the machine, which is a fraudulent method of the

HARTFORD RED VOTE GAINS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-The Com-The Stevens mill in North Ando- order to keep the workers paying in- the workers will learn in a short time munist Party polled 78 votes in the when the Tammany machine really city elections which took place here

over 100 cases of actual starvation, many of whom have been taken down

whose votes were stolen, the thousands who were denied the right to vote and tens of thousands more who are awakening to the role of the capmanding real relief for the millions of jobless. Answer the Tammany vote stealers by giving your support

HARTFORD, Conn.—The Commu-

Three Marches by Grand Rapids Jobless Planned GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - A Pro-

done in Milwaukee, West Allis, Ken-

visional Hunger March Committee of eleven has been elected here to prepare for participation of the city's jobless in the local and National Hunger March. The committee has arranged for two conferences to elect delegates to the National Hunger March, to be called November 15 and

The committee has also made plans for three local hunger marches. One will be held in Muskegon, one in Wyoming Township and embracing Calewood, Urbandale and Homeacres and one in Grand Rapids. A list of demands for unemployed workers, part time workers and school children is being circulated in the form of a petition to secure signatures which will be used to force the City Commission to grant permits for the parade and hunger march.

A big mass meeting is being arranged for November 5 at 1057 Hamilton Ave., at 8 p.m. where the basis for building block committees of unemployed as well as preparations for the hunger march.

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

of dozens of workers to the various relief agencies. It is through the fight for immediate relief that these gets down to business putting over fake socialists and progressive poliits starvation program. ticians are being exposed, and work-Must Intensify Struggle ers mobilized for struggle. As was pointed out by the Communist candidates during the campaign, the struggle against the hunger programs of the bosses is not merely an election issue. Wage-cuts to the Central Association and relief gotten for them. The same is being

can only be stopped, unemployment insurance can only be won, by organized mass action of the workingclass in the factories and on the streets. The struggle for Negro rights, the fight against evictions, the mass strugle against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, the fight agent of the mill, Walter M. Hastings, declared he didn't want to hear about that only the Communist Party fights for the release of the political prisoners, the war against capitalism goes on under the firm leadership of the Communist Party. The workers who voted Communist, the thousands italist parties will march during the coming month in every state, exposing the fake relief program of the capitalist parties, de-

> to the National Hunger March to Washington on December 7. nist Party received a total of 233 votes in Hartford, an increase over last year, winning a permanent place

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-167 votes work, and to come back themselves at again on Nov. 2. When they appeared, other party in the belief that it would dates in the celctions here Tuesday. were cast for the Communist candi-

OUR WORK IN ILLINOIS

COAL FIELDS

We Overlooked Something? Some comrades have protested that we didn't say enough about Emma Goldman's book. We

spoke about Emma, not about the book-which

is running in installments in the Jewish "For-

ward" as the juiciest bit of pornographic writ-

The loving tribute given it (the book) by the

N. Y. Times on November 1, confirms in dis-

creetly phrased terms this estimate of our Jewish

comrades and further explains why the Forward

(the "socialist" Jewish daily) picked it up as a

vulture does a well-ripened dead dog. For the

book is not only salacious, but anti-Bolshevik-

and how, indeed, could the "socialist" Forward

Emma Goldman the anarchist was "animated

by sympathy" says the Times, "carried away by

wild impulses," but-"her heart is all right." In-

deed her "heart" was SO all right that she

would arouse the envy of Texas Guinan for her

Berkman, says the reviewer, turned his revolt

standing as "a feminine Casanova."

ing Abe Cahan could dig up.

pass up such a thing?

By JACK STACHEL

IN the October 20 issue of the Daily Worker There appeared an article by Comrade Joe Tash under the caption "Winning the Illinois Miners for the Program of the N.M.U." In this article Comrade Tash attempts to "explain" and to "answer" some criticisms directed against the line carried through by our comrades in the Illi nois coal fields. But Comrade Tash by his very answers and explanations has more than confirmed the criticisms made at the meeting of the National Committee in Pittsburgh recently to which his article has reference.

OUR CRITICISMS

What was the main line of the criticisms directed against the mistakes in the Illinois coal fields? That the comrades were abandoning the policy of the united front; that they had the most narrow understanding on how to build the N.M.U.; that they did not realize that the mass of the miners are inside the U.M.W.A.; that the way to build the N.M.U. was not to see only the dangers of united front at the time when there exists no N.M.U. there; that we can not place the question of United Front or N.M.U.; that we can not place the question of building the N.M.U. first and then united front; that the question must be put the development of the struggle of the miners, the building of the N.M.U. in the course of the struggle through the policy of the united front and through work inside the U.M.W.A. where the miners are at present

OUR POSITION IN ILLINOIS.

What is the situation in the Illinois coal fields? We must state there exists no N.M.U. there. All miners belong to the U.M.W.A. no matter to which wing their leaders adhere, Walker or Lewis. True not all miners belong to the U.M. W.A. through their own choice. The check off system compels them to belong to the U.M.W.A. if they wish to retain their jobs. But the fact remains, nevertheless, that they DO belong to the U.M.W.A. On the other hand the miners have been revolting against this leadership time and again. It was necessary to make many maneuvers on the part of the operators and the U.M.W.A. leadership in order to keep the miners chained to the U.M.W.A. and to prevent the growth of a real militant movement. This took the shape first in the organization of the Howatt union, then through the Edmunson movement, etc. Through all these schemes the Walker and Lewis machines representing different groups of coal operators succeeded to misdirect the militant mood of the masses back into the channels of the U.M.W.A. The recent Edmunson movement was nothing more than a Lewis maneuver. Why was it possible for these misleaders to behead the movement of the miners again and again? Precisely because we were outside the U.M.W.A. and precisely because we either did not bring forward at all or in the most narrow sectarian manner the united front of the miners.

HOW MUST WE PUT THE QUESTION OF UNITED FRONT?

With no N.M.U. at all in the Illinois District our comrades were busy carrying on agitation to convince the miners that the N.M.U. is a better union than the UMWA But this method did not and can not result in winning the miners. We must not place the question before the miners, our union or the U.M.W.A., our leaders as against the leaders of the U.M.W.A. We must come before the miners with the united front of the miners against the bureaucrats. Only by tzing the mass of the miners to fight on a program of struggle expressing their immediate needs can we unmask the bureaucrats and carry on a struggle against the offensive of the coal operators. And certainly we must reject the point of view of Comrade Tash that the reason we can not develop the united front is because "the union (N.M.U.) is weak." Precisely this necessitates the development of the united front and only through the united front policy can this

NO UNITED FRONT WITHOUT WORK IN THE U.M.W.A.

Can we develop such a united front from the cutside? Of course not. The miners are inside the U.M.W.A. There exists no N.M.U. in Illinois. How then can we develop the unity of the miners against the bureaucrats? Only by building our opposition inside the UM.W.A. This opposition of the miners in the U.M.W.A. who are willing to fight for the program we put forward, or a minimum program they adopt, which may not be the full N.M.U. program, is the united front. This opposition on the basis of a program must strive to rally the mass of the miners behind it and to dislodge the local and District officials who are the agents of the bosses. This opposition organized in every local together with the organization of mine committees in every mine is the means for the development of the independent leadership of the miners. With the bulk of the miners inside of the U.M.W.A. any tendency to build the united front from the outside or to limit this work merely to developing of the

mine committees will not be possible ON THE UNITY COMMITTEES.

On July 16 there was held a conference of the miners in Pittsburgh. The backbone of this conforence was the Rank and File Strike Committees of the Pittsburgh, Ohio, and West Virginia miners then on strike. There were also delegates from Kentucky, and minority delegates from Illineis and the Anthracite. A National Unity Committee of Action was formed. Such committees were subsequently set up in the Districts (Illinois, Anthracite, etc.). These committees provided an entering wedge into the U.M.W.A. locals where the N.M.U. could not do it. Where this was undertaken we met with some success. In Illino's where the N.M.U. did not exist, it is clear that these committees consisted of members of the U.M.W.A. only and some few who secretly were also members of the N.M.U. The Unity Committees could have been utilized in Illinois to a much greater extent to come before the minors and to present th issues of the Penn-Onio strike, the role of Lewis, and at the same time, of course, connecting these issues up with the issues of the Illinois miners. The Unity Committees there on the basis of a local program could become a force among the miners. But

dccs Comrade Tash see the problem? He Come comrades in Illinois coal fields went to extremes. They laid too much emphasis on .

Unity Committees and ignored the building of the N.M.U." Comrade Tash evidently has the opinion that the trouble in Illinois is that there is too much united front. He does not see that the united front policy is either completely absent or being wrongly (narrowly) applied. Com rade Tash believes that the way to build the N.M.U. is to place the question as one of united front or the building of the N.M.U. Comrade Tash does not understand that the united front is the key to the building of the N.M.U. And it is interesting to note that in this whole article there is not one word on the necessity to work inside the U.M.W.A. and to build the opposition movement within the U.M.W.A.

Comrade Tash further states: "We approached the miners in the unity committee with the problem, made it clear that the N.M.U. had to be built. The result was when we asked the miners to join the union all of them in the Unity Committee did so, and when this was reported to the T.U.U.L. board meeting we were accused of changing the policy." Comrade Tash evidently thinks that we have achieved a great victory in Illinois. Certainly it is very good that there are miners who recognize that the N.M.U. is the only union that stands for their interests. But how many joined the N.M.U.? The Unity Committees are supposed to be committees of representatives of the miners. How many miners did these committees mobilize behind them? And how many of these joined the N.M.U.? And how many members did these locals represent? And how many miners are in these U.M.W.A. locals? If Comrade Tash would give all the facts the situation would be much clearer. These members of the Unity Committees were representative of a number of locals having thousands of miners. These thousands of miners remained in the U.M.W.A. And the miners who joined the N.M.U. numbered only a few dozen. And even those, of course in order to retain their jobs, have to be secret members of the N.M.U. and maintain their membership in the U.M.W.A. What did Comrade Tash and the other comrades accomplish? They transformed the Unity Committees of a few dozen miners into N.M.U. groups. But they at the same time time liquidated the Unity Committees that stood for the united front of the miners and under whose banner the work of winning the rest of the miners was to be carried on. In other words, Comrade Tash succeeded only in carrying through in practice the narrow sectarian policy of liquidating the united front and telling the miners to come and join a better union. But so far the miners are not doing this and they will

UNITY COMMITTEES AND OPPOSITIONS INSIDE THE U.M.W.A.

It is true that there is quite some unclarity as to the role of the Unity Committees and the building of oppositions inside the U.M.W.A. Unquestionably Comrade Tash is correct that the Unity Committees in Illinois were wrongly conceived as merely instruments through which we raise questions of the miners' strike in Penn-Ohio and not the lever for the development of the struggle in Illinois on the basis of a local program. Also there was insufficient clarity to the fact that in Illinois where the N.M.U. does not exist, the Unity Committees are in reality themselves the opposition movement of the rank and file inside the U.M.W.A. But instead of working in the direction of clarifying this question along the lines of more firmly building the opposition movement inside the U.M.W.A., Comrade Tash wants to liquidate the Unity Committees into the N.M.U., and says nothing about work inside the U.M.W.A. and the building of the

OUR MAIN TASK IN ILLINOIS.

We must get down to brass tacks in Illinois The miners are inside the U.M.W.A. The N.M.U. does not exist there. We must build the rank and file opposition inside the U.M.W.A. under the leadership of the T.U.U.L. and the N.M.U. This work must be co-ordinated from the center of the N.M.U. We must unfold a program of struggle that will mobilize the masses of the miners in struggle against the coal operators and the U.M.W.A. bureaucrats. The opposition must take the initiative in the fight for unity of all the miners both in Illinois and on a national scale. We must everywhere support the N.M.U. in its struggles and convince the miners of the correctness of the policies and real rank and file proletarian leadership of the N.M.U. But the N.M.U. in Illinois will not be built through individual membership recruiting or through the splitting off and isolating a single local. We must first develop the mass movement and the fight for unity, then will come the building of the N.M.U. through the establishment of the unity of the miners against the bureaucrats. What form this will take, whether through the mass of the miners affiliating to the N.M.U., or through large groups of miners affiliating to the N.M.U., or through some other forms, only the course of the struggle will decide. But one thing is clear; our main task is to develop the struggle of the miners on a united front basis, to mobilize the miners against the bosses and the bureaucrats. To accomplish this we do not place before the miners the choice, N.M.U. or U.M.W.A., but the unity of the miners against the bosses and bosses' agents!

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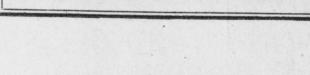
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By HARRISON GEORGE

ROM Maine to California, from Canada to the Gulf-mil-

They are workers, for, of course, the capitalists are NOT hungry. They are workers without jobs and—the capitalists having REFUSED thus far to pay UNEMPLOYMENT IN-SURANCE from the profits these workers have piled up for these capitalists-they are without wages. They are penni-

Today they are organizing to march to Washington. In scores of cities PUBLIC HEARINGS are being held, the employed workers, who have a vital interest in backing the demands of the unemployed just as the unemployed have an interest in aiding strikes of the employed against wage cuts, are supporting the HUNGER MAPCH of the jobless.

Further, the PART TIME UNEMPLOYED, who suffer the devilish arrangement of "having a job theoretically" but having NOT ENOUGH WAGES TO LIVE ON in reality, a beautiful scheme of Hoover and the A. F. of L. callled the "stagger" system having created millions of these HALF-STARVED part-time workers—these also are represented at the local PUBLIC HEARINGS on unemployment and are also supporting the NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH!

How many millions are hungry the capitalists will not say. Even the capitalists admit 6,000,000 totally jobless. But many million more have been thrown onto the street since the capitalists first admitted that many. And with the PART TIME unemployment added, an estimate based even on the figures of the A. F. of L. show that OVER 12,000,000 wage workers are jobless!

These workers have wives, children and aged relatives dependent upon them! At the rate, which is reasonable, of about three dependents to each jobless worker, it is clear that over 40,000,000 of the working class are HUNGRY!

Maybe you think they're NOT hungry? Look at Detroit, where city doctors state that one worker DIES EVERY 15 HOURS OF STARVATION! Look at New York, where official investigations show SIXTY PER CENT of all working class children SUFFERING STARVATION, politely called "malnutrition"! Look at ANY city's records of SUI-CIDES and hospital cases of HUNGER DISEASES!

And what are the capitalists doing about it? Firstly, they are bursting out in a NEW batch of "prosperity is coming back" LIES! But, workers, PROSPERITY IS NOT COMING BACK. The boss papers LIE when they say so. But the reason they lie is to keep you QUIET! To keep you from demanding WINTER RELIEF and UNEMPLOYMENT

The capitalists are making every effort to HOLD YOU DOWN on your demands, so they won't have to give up their BILLIONS OF PROFITS made from your hides!

Hoover PRETENDS to "cut" the Navy, but in fact BUILDS MORE WARSHIPS. The big noise about Hoover's "fight with the Navy League" is A DELIBERATE, COOKED-UP FAKE FIGHT, intended to allow Hoover to say to you who are hungry: "We are not spending money for war"—meanwhile HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS ARE GO-ING INTO WARSHIPS, PLANES AND POISON GAS, arming for the war already planned, against the Soviet Union!

In Pittsburgh, the County has built at the County Farm, a veritable PALACE FOR PIGS! but in Pittsburgh thousands of jobless are starving! In Milwaukee, a city run by the "socialist" party, the suicides of starving jobless show that the "socialists" DO, as compared with what they SAY, about unemployment! In the other "socialist" city, Reading, Pa., the "socialist" mayor is ALWAYS "OUT" when the unemployed call, and when CORNERED, REJECTS their appeal for bread!

Last Friday, the capitalist press glorified Hoover for his INSULTS TO WORKER EX-SERVICEMEN, who dared call at the White House to demand payment of the CASH BONUS. Hoover had the fascist heads of the Legion to betray the rank and file demand for BREAD and ask for BEER -then he gave them neither!

Hoover has fixed up the "Gifford Commission" to STALL OFF the demand for WINTER RELIEF AND UN-EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE! Hoover pretends that the "local agencies" will give "adequate" relief by collecting from the employed workers!-about \$142,000,000.

Take Hoover's own figure on unemploymnet, 6,000,000. Add three dependents for each, and you have 24,000,000 people that are HUNGRY! Figure out how much each will get to live on in the next five months. JUST \$5.91! CAN YOU LIVE on that for FIVE MONTHS! DOES ANY CAPI-TALIST LIVE ON SUCH SUM? DOES HOOVER?

No! The Hoover program is a STARVATION PRO-GRAM! And that is why today, throughout the country the workers are organizing a great HUNGER MARCH TO WASHINGTON! It will arrive when Congress opens on

It will demand of Congress: Winter Relief of \$150 to every jobless worker, \$50 more for each dependent; and among other things, UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AT FULL WAGES, at the cost entirely of the capitalists, administered by the workers!

Members of the A. F. of L. who have been betrayed by their officials, members of the Legion who WANT BREAD, farmers who are hungry because they are robbed just as the workers are, employed workers who know that the capitalist program hits THEM as well as the jobless, SUPPORT THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH!

against authority into puritanism. "In Emma Goldman, who had a passionate nature...no such narrowness was possible." NO, indeed, Emma was the broadest thing on two legs. And But, this is only "interesting" to the N. Y. Times. What really makes her a great woman, a distinguished and respectable person, was her counter-revolutionary attitude toward the Soviet

Government. The reviewer says: "It is in the Russian sections of her narrative, indeed, that Miss Goldman rises to her full

She had been in a reclining posture, but now "rises" to fight Bolshevism. That is why the Times "understands all and forgives all." And Goldman symbolizes in her own bourgeois retirement, what the Times says of all anarchists, that is, they "return in the gentle form of peaceful cooperation" - of cooperation WITH capitalism AGAINST the working class.

We Stand Not Corrected

Many comrades-and good ones, too-write is telling us how to run this column, and that also is a good thing. Without this touch with the workers we might be writing blindly. But just as there is good advice, so there is the bad. And often it is mixed.

One such, signed by Comrade B. Stein, who omitted his adress and left, therefore, no way to answer but through the column, is an example. He writes in so serious a vein that we might doubt whether he is English or whether our column has lost its humorous flavor. He says, in part:

"Comrade:-Today I can say comrade; a year ago I could not. Little paragraphs in the Daily Worker, little paragraphs from the mouths of Communists, all similar to one of yours in yesterday's (Oct. 29) Daily Worker, kept me away. "I desired a socialized world intensely; the proper approach was not clear to me. I knew Communists; I knew socialists; I knew liberals. And so many Communists would, alas! echo you:

'A liberal is a jackass in an Arrow collar and golf pants.' "I failed to see-and I still fail to see-precisely how taste in haberdashery can be used as a criterion for the truth or falsity of a person's political and economic views. In time, independent reading and chance meeting with a few comrades who tried to proceed rationally rather than emotionally in their argumentation,

brought me to an acceptance of the Communist

position." The rest of it, to save space, was the conclusion that we should leave irrelevant emotion and name-calling out. What was this all about? We said: "The definition of a liberal is a jackass in Arrow collars and golf pants" was proven by the "gratification" of the Nation over Hoover's "stand" in the sham battle of Hoover and "high officials of the navy" over the naval bud-

We specified Arrow collars and golf pants as defining the class category of the liberal. Because it is obvious that liberalism is NOT natural to the proletariat any more than golf pants are, and where the proletariat is affected by it (as Comrade Stein clearly is) it is imposed upon

them by petty-bourgeois influence. Leave aside the Arrow collars and golf pants, however, and the jackass remains. And this is where Comrade Stein's real protest lies. We called a petty-bourgeois liberal a jackass and cited the evidence. Comrade Stein must quarrel with that evidence. He disagrees with our idea that the "naval mutiny" against Hoover is a

It was said too briefly without explanation, and seems to have put too much strain on Comrade Stein's political understanding. We must explain more, although we did mention that Hoover's "navy cut" resulted in signing contracts for five more destroyers. Comrade Stein is unconvinced that it was a fake, and with the Nation seems to be "gratified" with Hoover.

Had Hoover's policy been really to cut the budget, we would be outraging truth to say that only a jackass would conclude from this that Hoover is for peace. Absolutely not. Hoover is not above having the Navy make a big budget estimate, and then gaining fame as a pacifist

for "cutting" off what he had put on. And the pact with France as against England was immediately followed by Hoover saying that the navy is NOW big enough. Hoover might afford a small cut if he can gain support of pacifist jackasses and have a cheaper war, or rather one not so expensive-because we must remember that any possible "cut" is off a pro-

gram to BUILD warships. Another most decisive reason for all this stage empest between the "high naval officials" and the Navy League on one side as "against Hoover, is the angry demand of the starving masses for food, Winter Relief and Unemple ment Insurance. Hoover cannot publicly pretend to justify refusal of the National Hunger Marchers on grounds of "economy," without showing a "fight" for "economy" on other demands of other "oppositions." It is against the Hunger March, this so-called "fight"

with the Navy League. lief, must become some of the main slogans in all But it's a fake fight and anyone who thinks it isn't IS a jackass. If they understood it was a fake and said they were "gratified," we would call them a scoundrel-and be using good Leninist language, too. Comrade Stein is the victim of "emotion," not us, and he is also a little to the "right" of "accepting the Communis position."

SOVIET UNION BRIEFS

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE STATION FOR CHELIABINSK

The Council of People's Commissars of the R.S.F.S.R. has decided to build this year a new automatic telephone station at Cheliabinsk, in the Ural Region. A commission has been appointed to insure the progress of construction operations in accordance with the program.

KILN FOR MANUFACTURE OF AUTOMOBILE GLASS COMPLETED

A kiln for the manufacture of automobile glass began operations at the Konstantinovka glass works in the Ukraine on August 5. This furnace will produce glass for the Nizhni Novgorod automc" e factory.

FIREBRICK FACTORY OPENED IN PODOLSK A large firebrick factory, one of the 518 new enterprises to open this year, began operations in September at Podolsk, in the Moscow Region. The plant will have a capacity of 30 million firebricks a year.

VOLGA RIVER POWER STATION TO BE LARGEST IN WORLD

The construction of the largest hydro-electric station in the world, of 1,160,000 kilowatts capacity, is to be begun early in 1932 on the Volga River, near Samara. The total cost is estimated at 1,200,000,000 rubles (\$600,000,000). In connecttion with the Volgastroy project a large industrial combine is being planned which will comprise aluminum, copper, chemical and other plants, costing about three billion rubles (\$1,500,-

Negro Youth Must Be Mobilized for the National Hunger March

By AL STEELE

ONE cannot exaggerate the terrible misery and destitution of the Negro youth in the U.S. Government figures show that unemployment is twice as great among Negro workers as among white workers. When working, the Negro youth receives much lower wages. When thrown out of work, he has no savings whatsoever to rely on, and from the very beginning is forced to go to the various soup line organizations. Because of small income Negro toilers buy many of their necessities only on the installment plan. Upon losing the job and the possibility of continuing to pay for the stuff, everything is lost.

Discrimination, far from decreasing in the present crisis, is being utilized more and more. Those most menial, most difficult and least paid jobs, which at one time were thought to be too low for white workers, are being taken away from the Negro workers, and given to white workers, at lower pay.

The condition of Negro children is likewise appalling. 'The Heckscher Foundation, which jimcrows Negro children, admits that it receives practically as many appeals to take care of Negro children as for white, and refuses to take care of them.

Being faced with these abominable conditions, scores of Negro youth can be mobilized to take part in the National Hunger March. The masses

of Negro workers can and must be mobilized to take part in the great demonstrations of solidarity for the Hunger Fighters.

The Urban League, receiving the support of the white and Negro bourgeoisie, as well as definite stratas of the petty-bourgeoisie, is determined to organize jim crow relief stations, as well as jim crow scab agencies (known as Employment Offices), in order to divide the white from the Negro unemployed. It is interesting to note that the Urban League caters to the young Negro intellectuals just out of the schools and colleges. The Harlem headquarters has some two score youth organizations meeting there, as well as many children's organizations. Our inactivity among the Negro youth, and especially the unemployed, makes it increasingly possible for them to be used as scabs in the growing strike struggles. This has already happened in the Boston longshoremen's strike. The Negro youth can and must be mobilized to unite with the white workers in joint struggles for cash relief, and unemployment insurance. No discrimination in hiring, no discrimination in giving out of re-

Over 11 million unemployed in capitalist America. Unemployment liquidated in the Soviet Un on. Attend the November 7th Celebra-

our unemployed work.