

VOROSHILOV, RED ARMY HEAD, CALLS FOR PEACE IN FACE **OF IMPERIALIST WAR MOVES ON BODERS OF SOVIET UNION**

Workers! Out in Masses Nov. 7 PRESIDENT HOOVER IS A LIAR Fight War on Soviets, Hunger!

NEW YORK .- The huge Bronx | anniversary of the November revolu-Coliseum at E. 177th St. is expected tion coincides with the 100th annito be jammed with workers this Sat- versary of one of the bravest fighters urday evening. November 7, at the and leaders of the Negro people in call of the New York District of the the struggle against chattel slavery Communist Party to celebrate the the heroic Nat Turner, whose name is 14th birthday of the proletarian revo- an inspiration to the toiling Negro lution. The celebration of this No- masses cruelly oppressed by Wall vember 7, the day of the rejoicing of Street imperialist government, to folmillions of toilers throughout the low the example of the Russian workworld over the might achievements of ers and peasants for complete nathe Soviet Union in building Social- tional liberation by destroying capiism amidst decaying capitalism, will talism, by uniting with the white be a day of mighty mass demonstra- revolutionary proletariat in joint tions of the proletariat in defense of struggle against hunger, discriminathe Soviet Union, from the imminent tion, for the right of self-determina. danger of an armed imperialist at- tion in the black belt, and for a workers and farmers government.

Earl Browder of the Central Com-An exceptionally good revolution mittee of the Communist Party and other speakers will analyze the moves ary program has been arranged for of the Wall Street imperialist bandits this great celebration of the triumph together with the Japanese landlords of socialism over capitalism. A workand capitalists, and the League of ers' chorus of hundreds of voices has Nations to utilize the invasion of prepared for the occasion stirring Manchuria by Japanese imperialism revolutionary songs, the brass band of for war on the Soviet Union, which the Workers International Relief and means war against the toiling masses the Red Front organization will provide music, while the Workers Labthroughout the world. Japanese and Chinese revolution- oraicry Theatre has been rehearsing

ary workers will sound the clarion a mass revolutionary pageant which call of the solidarity of the workers in will depict the struggle of the workers the oppressing imperialist countries in capitalist America against mass with the toiling colonial masses hunger, destitution and death, and against their common oppressors. the triumphant construction of so-PREPARE FOR Charles Alexander, a Negro worker, cialism and the creation of a new and will hall the Bolshevik revolution as be ter life for the masse. All workers the great liberator of all the oppress- are urged to provide themselves with HUNGER MARCH ed peoples and nationalities. He will tirrets in time as thousands will have oint to the significance that the 14th to be turned away. And come early

The Tramp of the Hunger Marchers Will Shake the Complacency of the Full-Bellies

By EARL BROWDER.

WHEN the delegation of the Unemployed Councils march upon Washington at the opening of Congress, to present the demands of the obless and their families, for unemployment insurance

"I am happy to note the very great change which is evident in the credit situation since the announcement of financial plans on Oct. 7... The small bank failures have almost ceased-the last report showing only seven out of 20.000 total." (N. Y. Times, Oct. 31, Page 10. Special Washington Dispatch.)

HOOVER LIES!

The Financial Chronicle published on Oct. 31, lists the following 33 bank failures, reported in the last week of October:

Amherst Bank, Williamsville, N. Y., Oct. 23. First National Bank, North Rose, N. Y., Oct. 26. State Bank of Avon, N. Y., Oct. 26. Merion Title and Trust Co., Ardmore, Pa., Oct. 27. North Branch Title and Trust Co., Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 28. Security Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 26. . Mechanics, Trust Co., Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 23. Valley Deposit and Trust Co., Belle Vernon, Pa., Oct. 23. Citizens' Trust Co., Bellevue, Pa., Oct. 24. McKean County Trust Co., Bradford, Pa., Oct. 23. Ickesburg State Bank, Ickesburg, Pa., Oct. 22. Citizens' National Bank, Philippi, West Virginia, Oct. 22.

\$30,000 · Campaign for

Funds for March Is

To Be Spurred On

From Rhode Island, scene of the

big strikes of textile workers under

the leadership of the National Textile

Workers Union, come reports of

widespread activities in preparations

Washington, on Dec. 7th

on Monday evening.

Bank of Cameron, Cameron, West Va., Oct. 21. First National Bank of Newburg. West Virginia, Oct. 22. Citizens' Trust Co., Huntingburg, Indiana, Oct. 23. Citizens' National Bank, Kokomo, Indiana, Oct. 23. United Savings Bank, Tecumseh, Mich., Oct. 20. First National Bank, Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 20. First National Bank, Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 17. Buchanan State Bank, Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 17. Peoples Savings Bank, Cadillac, Mich., Oct. 22. First State Bank, Petoskey, Mich., Oct. 17.

Fidelity Bank and Trust, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23. First National Bank, Dexter, Mo., Oct. 23. Jackson County Bank, Independence, Mo., Oct. 23. Commercial American Bank and Trust, Warrensburg, Mo., Oct. 23. Bank of Slater, Slater, Mo., Oct. 26. Security Bank of Slater, Slater, Mo., Oct. 26. Citizen's Bank, Liberty, Mo., Oct. 26. Bank of Henrietta, Henrietta, Mo., Oct. 26. City National Bank, Paducah, Kentucky, Oct. 28. San Fernando Bank, North Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 18. First National Bank, Balwin Park, Calif., Oct. 20. Baldwin Park Savings Bank, Baldwin Park, Calif., Oct. 20.



K. Voroshilov.

PEACE, SCORE Voroshilov Hits Japan "Red Scare"; Says

U. T. W. Officials Try to Disrupt Picket Lines; ing in Manchuria in an editorial in the Isvestia, government organ; when it declared:

"The Japanese military clique which is preparing an extension of its occupation of Manchuria, hoped it could succeed in weakening the resistance of other imperialist powers by the prospect of a conflict with the Soviet Union, a conflict much

the Soviet Union. When interview

Voroshilov said in substance, accord-

1. Russia is anxious to preserve

friendly relations with Japan and

2. Reports of Russian concen-

tration near Manchuria are "non-

3. Russia would never collabor-

4. Russia's policies are incom

5. The United States' position

6. The "sincerity or effectiveness

of the League of Nations' efforts"

to keep peace in Manchuria is very

The United Press interviewer goes

on to say that Voroshilov declared

Fred A. Britten, who charged that

the Soviet Union was mobilizing a

war' force near Manchuria "a polit-

ical bandit" and his statement in-

"There is nothing like a move-

ment of troops in the vicinity of

toward the Manchurian crisis is

ate in "partition of China."

patible with intervention.

"vague and equivocal."

dubious, he held.

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ing to the United Press:

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World Communist **Party Calls for the Defense of USSR**

Warns That Imperialists Seek to Save Collapsing Capitalism by Attack on Workers' Socialist Republic

SOVIETS FOR Calls for Support of Chinese Masses Against Japan and for Repudiation of the Social-Fascist Leaders

(Cable By Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 4 .- The Executive Committee of the Communist International issued the following appeal on the 14th Anniversary of the November Revolution:

Workers of the world! Fourteen years ago the revolutionary proletariat of Russia, under the leadership of Lenin, overthrew the bourgeoisie and established the Soviet power. Workers of other countries have expressed The Soviet Union has given their solidarity in numerous mass actions, decisive answer to the im- strikes and insurrections. The November Revolution has also perialist war mongers operat- had a tremendous echo in the colonial countries.

Building Socialism.

With the support of the socialists, the imperialists succeeded temporarily in crushing the revolutionary movement in the western countries, but have not succeeded despite the blockade, intervention, sabotage and insurrections in crushing the Soviet power. The Soviet workers have defeated their enemies and cleaned the country of its former rulers and established a Socialist Workers' State. Socialism is no longer



a question of the future. The Soviet Union is in the state of practical socialism. There is

no crisis in the Soviet Union.

No Unemployment in U.S.S.R.

pleting the basis of socialism in the

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The Soviet workers are com-



and immediate relief, their action will accomplish more than a hundred years of "reasonable arguments" to convince our full-bellied capitalist rulers that these demands must be granted.

Our parasite rulers, holding tight the keys to the warehouses stuffed to overflowing with all the necessities of life, can be "persuaded" to open the doors a little only through fear of the self-activization of the masses, the building of new fighting organizations of the masses, the militant mass demand for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. Only the FEAR that the million masses suffering from starvation will begin to find their own solution of the problems of food and shelter can "persuade" the capitalist class to enlarge the crust of bread for the starving. The Hunger March is the only kind of "argument" they understand.

On with the Hunger March with all forces! But remember, that a ccessful Hunger March requires organization, organization, more OR-GANIZATION. Unemployed Councils and Committees must be built, involving the hundreds of thousands of workers everywhere, in block committees, bread line committees, flop-house committees, employment office committees, neighborhood councils, city councils-all linked up together, and unitedly fighting the daily battle for bread, against evictions, for more and better housing, and for the big general demands of all unemployed and employed workers.

On to Washington on December 7th! Shake out of their complacency the full-bellied capitalists and their flunkies in Congress! Voice so loud that all must hear the demands of the 12 million unemployed, for unemployment insurance and immediate winter relief!

Why Hoover Lies

TO EXPOSE and defeat Hoover alone is not to defeat capitalism. The struggle led by the Communist Party is a revolutionary struggle for the overthrow of capitalism. By exposing Hoover, the spokesman of capitalist government in the United States, as the defender of the outrages inflicted upon the masses, the grip of capitalism is weakened.

President Hoover declared in Newark, N. J., on September 17, 1928. in-a speech to members of labor unions that he intended to "abolish poverty, to protect labor, to maintain its prosperity."

He declared that he stood for "full and stable employmnet," for "full work, all the time."

Hoover lied. There are 12,000,000 unemployed.

In Hoo "'s speech accepting the presidential nomination, he declared:

Frisco Communist Vote Gains "With impressive proof of magnificent progress . . . no one can rightly deny the fundamental correctness of our economic system.

The Communist Party challenges the whole system for which Hoover stands. Capitalism creates endless misery for the great majority of the population-the workers, exploited farmers and their dependents. Hoover es to protect the robber capitalist system and the robber capitalist class.

Hoover declared in his nomination speech:

"Equality of opportunity is the right of every American, rich or poor, eign or native born, irrespective of faith or color.

Hoover lied.

Thousands of deportations of foreign born, breaking all records in this respect, seventy-five Negroes lynched and murdered since last May to suppress their struggles for liberation, the murderers all unpunished, mass starvation of the poor throughout the land-these are some of the proofs that Hoover lies, these are some of the proofs that Hoover lies to conceal the mountain of misery with which capitalism weighs down the working class.

He lies to increase the burden on the workers-not to lighten it.

The statements of its spokesman, Hoover, are as false as the hopes capitalism holds out to the working class. By exposing Hoover we help to expose the whole system of American capitalism, and we will not forget to include as parts of the Hoover-Wall Street machine the American Federation of Labor leadership and the socialist party, its extensions into the ranks of the working class.

This Saturday, Nov. 7th, a mass to the police station singing National Textile songs. Swarms demonstration of the unemployed of police guarded the doors and will be held in front of the City Hall, finally dispersed the crowd.

at 3 p. m. and a committee will be elected to go before the meeting of the starr was charged with intimida-3,000 AT TAMPA elected to go before the meeting of tion and creating a disturbance. Her the city administration on Monday case was continued this morning and night, to demand immediate relief. held over to November 12th with bail This committee will report back to at \$1,000. the workers in front of the City Hall

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 4 -Wednesday afternoon offi-A demonstration in front of the Municipal Lodging House is also cials of the United Textile planned. A mass meeting was held Workers' Union, of the Amerby the Unemployed Council on ican Textile Workers' Union, Thursday, at 71 Richmond Street. and of the small independent Loom A United Front Hunger March fixers' Union, met with Mayor Lan-Conference will be held on Nov. 22nd, ders and the Catholic priest McDonat 71 Richmond St., Providence. ald, in conference in the city hall Committees are to visit al lorganion arrangements for the secret balloting on a return to work with a 10

for the National Hunger March to ended hundreds came down to 234 Essex Street, strike head-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) per cent wage-cut.

The United Textile Worker lead-**Order Hunger March** ers and the little fakers of the American Union said absolutely not one Leaflets At Once! word about the Citizens Committee ballot plan at their meeting on the The National Hunger March Common Wednesday afternoon, ... leaflets are just off the press. The **'VOTE ON THE PICKET LINES!'** But if the U. T. W. leaders are leaflets are ready for shipment at the rate of 1,000 leaflets for \$1.10, giving consent by their silence and postage collect. Because of the by participation in conferences to the limited number of leaflets printed strike-breaking ballot proposal of the

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

BULLETIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 5.

-Commenting on the Communist

10.000

votes cast.

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SCOTTSBORO AND

MOONEY MEETING erated and itemized the stand of the

Aid Police

Workers March to Police Station; Protest

Jailing of Organizer

morning leading the Wood picket line. When the picketing

Loretta Starr, who is Pioneer organizer, was arrested this

Deputies Kidnap and churia and the provocations against Beat Com. Crawford

(Telegram to the Daily Worker.) TAMPA Fla. - Three thousand workers attended a Mooney-Harlan-Scottsboro Defense meeting held here in one of the most successful meetings held in this section. Police patrolled outside of the hall and

wanted to break up the meeting but were deterred by the size of the crowd. Jim Bonille spoke.

Comrade Crawford was later kidnapped and beaten unconscious deputy sheriffs.

To Speak Over Radio for Mooney. SUPERIOR, Wis. - W. A. Harju Citizens Committee, the United Front of the Tom Mooney Branch of the Rank and File Strike Committee and International Labor Defense here the National Textile Workers Union will speak over station WEBC, Nois not. To hundreds assembled at vember 10, at 6:15 p. m. Central Lincoln Court lot Wednesday, speak- Standard Time, on Tom Mooney and the movement for his release and for amnesty for all class war prisoners.

quarters, and held an indignation meeting and then marched desired in imperialist circles in Europe.



BULLETIN The latest capitalist dispatches from Mukden, report heavy fighting in Manchuria between the Japanese army of occupation and Heilungkiang forces. The battle raged over a five mile front. 15 Japanese were killed and many wounded. The Japanese are rush-

ing artillery and infantry reinforcements. . .

Yesterday Secretary of State Stimments to hold a long, secret conference with the Japanese Ambassador Debuchi and Under Secretary of State Castle. After the conference,

Pinchot Police Raid to Stop Fayette Hunger March

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 5 .-Four carloads of Pinchots state police and immigration authorities and Department of Justice men raided the house of Giambattista last night remaining there nearly three hours searching and confiscating all literature and some records revealed by a stool nigeon

Giambattista, a leading member of the National Miners Union, was arrested and held for deportation. Terror by the Vesta Coal Company and the police increased today. This is connected with the Fayette County Hunger March which is to take place on November 17 and also the large Communist vote cast on election day, over 75 per cen' conich was brazenly and openly stolen. Preparations inue for the hunger march with full forces.

TROOPS SENT TO HARLAN TO BALK DREISER PROBE Author's Committee Enters Mine Fields This Morning HARLAN, Ky .- The committee of writers led by Theodore Dreiser, son cancelled all previous engage- America's leading novelist, will be met by a detachment of state troops

when they enter Harlan county today to investigate the reign of terror Washington officials expressed "con- that is being carried on by the coal cern" as to "what Russia may do operators and the government against because of the continued advances the miners and their families.

Governor Flem D. Sampson, in or-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

dering out the troops, stated that he did so "in order that there may be no doubt as to the safety of the visitors' The real reason for the calling of the troops, however, is not for protection of the visitors, but to cover up the misery of the miners and the lack of free speech and the right of freedom of assembly which the Dreiser committee went to investigate. These

troops ar the same soldiers that the governor sent against the striking miners five monhs ago with orders to shoot to kill and who shot into a crowd of miners, killing four and wounding many.

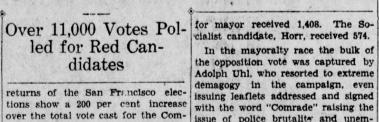
The Dreiser Committee will hold a meeting of the National Miners Union in Harlan County today to test the right of free speech and assembly which has repeatedly been denied the miners. The governor in a counter move against the Dreiser Committee has also ordered a separate "investigation" to be conducted by local agents of the governor. This is a hypocritical move to cover up the responsibility for the terror and starvation in the mine fields that rests squarely on the head of the governor.

Man Bridger Haden

didates successes in Tuesday's supervisoral elections, the Scripps-Howard News declares, "One of the surprises was returns of the San Francisco electhe showing of the six Communist tions show a 200 per cent increase candidates, none of whom polled over the total vote cast for the Comless than 7.000 votes." The top capitalist vote for Supervisor was 70 .-000, the lowest winning vote was 53.000. The top Communist candidate received over 11.000 and the

lowest 7.000. The Communists received about 9 per cent of the total

SAN FRANCISCO .- The complete | Sam Darcy, Communist candidate



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ployment relief.

issue of police brutality and unem-

nmunist Party has had a full ticket in San Francisco. Up until

11,317 votes; L. Todd, Communist candidate for the Board of Super-

munist candidate for Board of Supervisors, received 7.699; I. Gross, 7.211 H. Shoen, 7,110; T. Ray, 6,982.

munist Party two years ago. E. Harris, Communist candidate for he Board of Supervisors, received

led for Red Can-

visors, received 10,736; P. Orr, Com-

Many of the Communist votes were stolen. In the final tallies the number of votes cast for the Communis candidate for sheriff. Bakst, did not appear. This is the first time the

cluded.

"The Soviets have never helped nor are they helping, the Chinese or Japanese in Manchuria. All re-200 Per Cent in Two Years ports of transfer of Red soldiers to the border or anywhere in Siberia is nonsense. Not a soldier nor a gun has been shifted in that region since the conflict started. "We have no doubt the so-called Great Powers would rejoice if we

collaborated in China's partition, but the Soviet Union would never adopt such a policy. The Soviet's peaceful policy is incompatible with methods of occupation and intervention," Voroshilov declared.

"The Soviet's future policy depends entirely upon the sincerity of Japan to maintain good neighborly relation with us," Voroshilov con-

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lized the police to prevent the newly the Wall St.-Tammany Hall Com- ganizations. elected Joint Council from taking mittee. office the statement savs:

"On one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, we, the Joint Council, escorted by many hundreds of fur workers, walked over to the union building to hold the first session of the Council, but as expected, the police, mounted police and detectives, and the hired strong arm men of Kaufman dispersed the crowd. We walked back peacefully in order not to give the police and gangsters any opportunity to shed

"This is additional proof that Kaufman maintains his office and his power by support of the gangsters and police against the wishes and desires of the workers.

"The Council will have a meeting Thursday, 5 o'clock, in Irving Plaza, to organize itself, elect a chairman and secretary and the ttees, and to work out the plans to realize the following program on which it was elected: to help the workers rid themselves of the Kaufman betrayal and his gang terror, to help the furriers build one class struggle union to fight for and improve their conditions."

Boxes and other material for the The setting up of a picket line in Hundreds of thousands of workers Red Relief Week can be obtained at front of the All-American Cable ofhave been forced to agree to wage the offices of the Workers Internareductions for a period of 20 weeks. tional Relief, 799 Broadway Besides this, another raid is being prepared by Al Smith, who is mob-A NOTE FROM HOOVERVILLE ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Four colonies of ilizing thousands of rich young men and women for a block to block can- unemployed workers, who have lost vass in the workers' sections of this their homes, are living along the river here. The houses are built of A WORKER.

Demonstrate at

Struck Cafeteria Saturday, November 7

at 12 Noon

NEW YORK .- The Strike Commit-

tee of the Food Workers Industrial tionary theatre, will have the open-NEW YORK.-Despite the pro- Union yesterday announced that a nstration . tests of the workers demanding the release of Tom Mooney, Tom Moonheld before the Crusader Cafeteria 14th St., near Irving Pl., Saturday ey is still firmly lodged in prison. This is due greatly to his betrayal November 7, at 12 noon. Despite the tactics of the employ

their shoulders. In view of the world political situation, and the demands placed upon the workers, the District Committee of the Communist Party of New York District, calls upon every worker who attends the demonstrations on November 7th to observe the following: 1.-Every worker should be in his seat at the demonstration-par

ticularly at Bronx Coliseum-by 7:30 p. m. sharp. 2.-No comrade should be on the floor during the demonstration

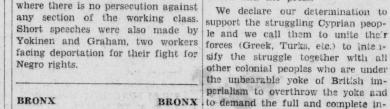
except the members of the Committee. Don't try to assist the committee. 3 .- Discipline must be observed. This means that when the celebration is taking place, conversation should cease.

4 .-- Don't get impatient if there are slight delays. The Committee wants the celebration to go through with all precision, but sometimes there are unlooked-for hindrances.

5.-All workers participating in the celebration-plays, orchestras, choruses, etc., should be on time, so that the celebration may proceed as scheduled

Only through the cooperation of all workers, those participating and those attending, will the November 7th demonstrations have the sharp working class character that they should have, and the revolutionary workers be taking the steps that will fit them for the sterner activity period.





LECTURE BY PROFESSOR CHARLES KUNTZ

BIRO BIDJAN OF TODAY AND TOMORROW"

Phone Stuyvesant 3816 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, S:30 P. M. Jobn's Restaurant at the ROYAL MANSION, 1315 BOSTON RD. (near 169th St., Bronx)

Union, the only country in the world cation and the press.



dependence of Cyprus under a work-

ers' and peasants' government.

tics of the bosses must not dim the determination of the strikers to win.

fices, the organization of a united front committee with the workers of

the T.U.U.L. and sympathetic organizations is necessary to strengthen the strike and spread it to other cab le companies.

Describing how Kaufman had mob- tions to boost the \$12,000,000 fund of a cent to the bosses' charitable or-

To counteract these brazen tactics old tin, cardboard, lumber and other of the bosses, the W. I. R. and the odd materials that the jobless work-Unemployed Councils are calling for ers have been able to salvage. The a Red Relief Week to raise funds for workers have ironically named two the National Hunger March to Wash- of the colonies Hoover Heights and

ington on the opening of Congress. Hooverville. Artef Opens Season Engdahl Speaks On

With Chambers Play TomMoonev Campaign Artef, the Jewish workers' revolu- Sunday at the Forum

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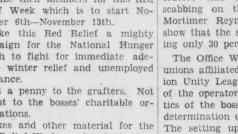
ning, November 8. The first presen-

tation of the Artef players is a revo-

"Trikenish", meaning "Drought", and

lutionary play portraying the plight of L.

city.





Buchwald of the editorial staff of the 12th St., 2nd floor. Morning Freiheit. Workers' Delegates to JAENICKE, SOLOIST AT SPECIAL See Officials PHILHARMONIC CONCERT. The Philharmonic Orchestra pen

The Unemployed Council and the sion fund concert will be given next Young Pioneers of New Brunswick Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall have called a mass meeting for Nov. with Bruno Jaenicke, first horn 9 at 7:30 p. m. to back up a delega- player, as soloist. Erich Kleiber has tion of parents and children who will prepared a program consisting of the be at the meeting of the Board of Kaiser March of Wagner, the French Education on the following day to de- Horn Concerto and excerpts from mand free food and clothing for chil- "Intermezzo" of Strauss, music from dren of the unemployed. The demands Schubert's "Rosamunde", Mozart's which the delegation will present in- German dances, Grahms' Hungarian clude: A pair of shoes and an over- dances Nos. 1, 3 and 10, and the "Blue coat for children who need them, abo- Danube" waltz of Johann Strauss. lition of child labor, a hot meal a day Three works comprise the program for all children of the unemployed for Thursday evening, Friday afterand part-time workers. noon, and Sunday afternoon, at Car-

What's On-

Prospect Workers Center

Brownsville H.D

RIDAY

The workers of New Brunswick are negle Hall: Overture to "Esther", asked to come to the meeting Mon- Handel; Scherzo "Queen Mab" from day night at 11 Plum Street and also "Romeo and Juliet", Berlioz; Symattend the meeting of the Board of phony No. 3 ("Eroica"), Beethoven. Education on Tuesday at 10 a. m. at At this Sunday afternoon's concert 354 George to back up the delegation. at Carnegie, Jose Iturbi will be the

soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto in E-flat. The Pagan Symphony, Jos lyn; Toch's Kleine Theatre Suite, Mozart's Divertimento, and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" are

the other numbers.

SOVKINO FILM "CITIES AND YEARS' AT MECCA THEA.

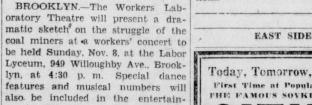
Comrade Novick of the Freiheit will speak on Hoover, Laval and the Soviet Union at 1157 Southern Blvd., 8 p.m. TODAY. The Mecca Theatre at 14th St. and Avenue A, beginning today, will show the Soviet film, "Cities and Years," a tense dramatic story of a worker Will hold a Mooney Harlan open-air meeting tomorrow night, 8 p.m. at Herzel St., cor. Pitkin Ave. All workers are urged to attend. who returned from the World War and found his place in life among his fellow workers who were helping to build a new world in Soviet Russia. Harlem Progressive Youth Club The story is based on the novel of Will meet at 1492 Madison Ave., at 8:30 p.m. sharp. All invited. the same name by Constantin Fodin.

The picture will continue on Saturicor Dr. Kunitz will lecture Friday at p.m. at Crystal Palace, 1873 43rd St. ročklyn, on "National Minorities in Soviet Union." day and Sunday. The same screen will have as an added attraction "Night Nurse" with Barbara Stan-wyck. day and Sunday. The same screen

by the labor bureaucracy of the A. F. er in trying to bribe workers back to of the poor farmers in America and How can Tom Mooney be freed? work, the striking cafeteria workers their struggle against exploitation What is the vital need of the Tom are determined to win union condiand oppression. The play is called Mooney liberation movement today? tions and recognition.

These questions will be answered The demonstration will also serve an adaptation from Hallie Flana- by J. Louis Engdahl, general secreto answer the brutality of the police, gan's "Can You Hear Their Voices?", tary of the International Labor Dewho last Sunday severely beat a Red based on a story in the New Masses fense at his lecture this Sunday Builder near the scene of a demonby Whittaker Chambers. The adapta- night, Nov. 8th, at 8 p. m., at the stration. tion has been made by Comrade N. Workers School Auditorium, 35 E.

The Food Workers Industrial Union sent out a call to all cafeteria workers in the vicinity of 14th St. to get in touch with union headquarters at 5 East 19th St. for an or-**Brooklyn Sunday** ganization drive to win unior condi-



Workers Concert In

CARL BRODSKY

"ANY KIND OF INSURANCE"



The dramatic story of a worker who finds himself -ADDED ATTRACTION-Nig___ Nurse" With Barbara Stanwick Mecca Theatre

799 Broadway 14TH ST. AND AVENUE A. New York City Continuous from 1 to 11 p.m.

Proletarian Concert and Dance Sunday, November 8th, 4:30 P. M. LABOR LYCEUM, 949 Willoughby Ave., Bklyn.

-PROGRAM-

AIDA-Lyra Chorus and Russian-Ukrainian Chorus "Collective Workers Laboratory Theatre-Sketch About Starving Miners Comrade Jean Schram-Lyrie Tenor AIDA-Lyra Girlis Eexteite-Revolutionary Songs in English Edith Segai and Barbara Harding-Black and White "Kentuckians"-Will furnish music in the latest rhythms Auspices-Lithuanian Communist Party Fraction

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL REFUSES STATE AID TO JOBLESS

OHIO DISTRICT ALLOTS ITS DELEGATES TO THE NAT'L HUNGER MARCH

Springfield, Ill., Conference November 15th to **Elect for December 7 March**

30,000 Jobless in Providence To Be Rallied to Support of Washington March

OAKLAND, Cal.-The governor's council meeting held recently appointed a special committee to study unemployment. While discussing the probable necessity of taking up unemployment subject for consideration at the special session of the legislature on water and oil conservation, state treasurer Chas. Johnson expressed the conviction that "unemployment conditions may become so acute this winter as to compel the state to grant direct aid to hungry men and women.

The committee submitted their re-2and then, or in other words slow port to Governor Rolph and accord- | ing to press release the committee starvation, hundreds of workers childiscovered that "counties and mudren forced to go to school without the proper food and clothing and nicipalities are doing their part and many workers being evicted from the business has responded nobly to their homes for non-payment of rent, a manifest need of relief, thus also it is easy to see the kind of releviating the situation of 350,000 lief the city authorities and the Comjobless.

First it is a lie, that there are 350,-000 jobless only. California has at least 800,000 jobless men and women, with many thousands more of partly employed. Second, the committee got scared what Johnson said about probability of the state being forced to give direct aid, so they say cities and counties are able to handle the situation

Archbishop Hanna, chairman of the heaving preliminary to the main pubcommission further proposes that a lic hearing in this city will be held stronger appeal be made to all employers of staggering employment. Ave., Friday, November 6, at 7:30 p. That is the main proposal meaning that all workers in the state are to hunger and misery among the unembe further staggered. The spiritual ployed here will be held at the Girard father decrees them to slow starvation (with probably heaven as the reward held out).

Archbishop Hanna further said. employed have no work. This repudiates his own statement that only 350,000 are jobless in the state.

This is how the situation is to be relieved--further starving of the workers. The unemployed got no appropriation of state funds, while this commission had \$50,000 to spend (1931 legislature appropriation) for making "surveys, studies, and investigation of unemployment."

Propaganda to Make Excuse Against Giving Relief.

Yellow capitalist sheets throughout the state carry news that 200 (some say 2,000) unemployed are crossing into this state daily. "These unemcially strong against Mexicans and 15 at 2 p.m. Filipinos in the state, now against

are breaking up and the best ele- socialists who waged a campaign on own Americans. This propaganda is "In Springfield there in preparation for further attacks thousand totally unemployed. Many upon workers, further denial of relief workers and their families are faced this winter and an execuse of not with starvation. Not so long ago giving any relief. in the newspapers we read of an Organize Vigilantes to Terrorize the unemployed worker, who told a story typical of all unemployed. Workers. The fascization of the state is This worker, unemployed for a long growing rapidly with the increase of time, forced to live in a rat-inunemployment and misery of the fested home, witnessed the death against the Soviet Union. working class. of his child from "malnutrition", a So called law and order organizapolite word for starvation. The tion, "United Vigilantes of America child was also bitten by a rat, which for Promotion of Patriotism" is being helped it to an early grave." A mass demonstration demanding organized in every cty. This organization is organized among other parelief for the unemployed families of triotis deeds to perform "to forestall Springfield will be held November 25, the m read of bolshevism in the state." before the local city hall. A hunger march to be followed by * * * an indoor meeting to send off the war preparations are now being sup-Starvation Charity in Portland PORTLAND, Ore .- The city chardelegates to the National Hunger hable organizations are preparing for March will be held here November 30.

Canadian Masses Rally to Worker Repudiates a Job for Candidate Support of 9 Communists of the Steel Trust (By a Worker Correspondent.) Charged with 'Conspiracy'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio .- Last Satday a gang of racketeers met me nd offered me a job where I could make a few dollars. I have been out of work for two years, and any

kind of a job sounds good to me. I asked them what kind of a job it was, and one of the fellows took

out a card and approached me to campaign for one of the bosses' can-

starving, but that the bosses' candidates will not help me when elected. told them I had my own candidate, a candidate of the Communist Party, Donato Piergiovanni, who was fighting against evictions and for ediate relief of the jobless. G. B.

World Communist Party Calls for **Defense of USSR** ment.

nist Party of Canada.

own defense.

stration.

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bourgeois camp, the old parties final return is not yet known. The

vails in Toronto is evidenced by the

trial is opening is further evidenced

by the heavy cordon of police in and

around the police court who refuse to

tering the court room.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) current year. The kulaks, as a class, are being eliminated on the basis of

workers are continually improving.

Capitalism Is Breaking Up.

The leaders of the Second Inter-

munity Chest ("Comedy Chest") will solid collectivization. The Soviet Union is the only country in the issue to the unemployed workers. The "Community Chest" is the world without unemployment. Soviet industry is assimilating millions leading capitalist charitable organization in the city and the other more workers every year. The Soviet the nine leading workers on trial to charity organizations are upheld by

this agency. -

Under the leadership of the Com-Second Public Hearings in Phila, munist Party the workers are build-(Telegram to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4. - A ing up socialism and are already

drive at the Garvey Hall, 2109 Columbia national are straining every nerve to m. The final public hearing on mass persuade the workers of the world that capitalism is more favorable Manor Hall, 911 Girard Ave., Friday, than Soviet socialism, but the facts November 13, at 7:30 p.m. speak for themselves: Socialism is

Letters have been sent to Mayor victorious in the Soviet Union whilst capitalism is rapidly declining and Mackey and other city officials and that 21 per cent of the men usually members of the Lloyd Committee, approaching collapse. The British the press and to liberals empire is breaking. Millions of Tag Days to raise funds for the workers are unemployed. The once proud British fleet was crippled by National Hunger March will be held

Saturday and Sunday, November 14 mutiny. There are disorders in the British colonies. In America a third and 15 A city-wide conference to elect deof industry is idle, with over 11,000,000 legates for the Philadelphia delegaunemployed. tion to the National Hunger March will be held Sunday, November 22, at a crisis, with 5,000,000 unemployed

2 p.m. at 929 Arch St. All organiza- and an intensifying class struggle. tions are urged to send delegates to The favored France is also suffering this conference.

ready unemployed. Springfield Conference Nov. 15. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Calling upon fruitlessly seeking a solution by in-. F. of L. local unions, fraternal orcreasing exploitation and intensifyganizations and to unemployed and ing their political terror against the employed workers, the Unemployed ployed and derelicts will seek relief Council here sent out a call for a socialists and bourgeoisie in cutting this winter, which rightfully belongs conference to elect delegates to the wages, cutting unemployment and to states' own sons and daughters." National Hunger March. The conhealth benefits. They are pauper-So that's it! First vicious propaganda ference will be held at Painters' Hall. izing the urban masses and ruining against foreign born workers, espe- Monroe and Adams Sts., November the peasantry. There is confusion in the

The call says in part:

Planted Stool Pigeon is Brought Forth As A **Star Witness for Boss Government** TORONTO, Canada. - The nine November 3, Crown Prosecutor Communist leaders. Tim Buck, Tom Somerville, K.C., at the opening of didates for Mayor. I told them it Ewen, Malcolm Bruce, Sam Carr, the court, occupied the attention of is true that my family and I are Mathew Popovich, John Boychuk, the jury for considerable time in out-

Tom Cacic and A. T. Hill and M. lining the substance of the case, the Golinsky, were arraigned in Assize crown proposed to submit in support Court November 2, charged with be- of its charges against the nine leaders of the Communist Party. He reing members of an "unlawful association" and of "seditious conspiracy", cited the usual platitudes regarding because they belong to the Commu- freedom of speech, political criticism and advocacy of reforms. He declared

Mr. MacDonald, defense lawyer, the Communist Party existed to promade a motion to quash the indictduce hatred and strife between classment at the opening of the case, ares and not to support any immediate guing that there was no statement of relief of distress. Teh history of the fact which in any manner indicated Communist Party of Canada was dehow or when the Communist Party scribed by him, from 1921 to 1924, as became an "unlawful association." an illegal party called "Z" and the After considerable argument, the Workers' Party, he claimed, existed judge refused to quash the indict- side by side. In 1924 these were united to form the Communist Party of

The nine accused pleaded "not Canada. According to Somerville the guilty" and stated they were ready slogan of "abolition of all debts" was to proceed with trial. Tim Buck, na- considered "sedition" and calls for tional secretary of the Communist demonstrations and strikes were part Party stated that he will carry on his of the terrible crimes supposedly committed by the Communist Party The hostile atmosphere that preof Canada!

Spy Is Crown Witness.

fact that the court refused to allow What, from the point of view of the capitalist press, was a sensational Union is the only country in the be out on bail during the process of event of the day was the admission world where the standards of the the trial, and used the excuse that that the government had a Mounted this was due to the fact that the Police stool pigeon planted in the ique" to cope with the "threatening Communist Party had called a dem-Communist Party of Canada and that onstration in front of the City Hal he would be one of the star witnesses at 5 o'clock in the evening on the for the Crown. drafting plans for a second five-year | first day of the trial. The judge, Mr.

The stool pigeon, John Leonard, re-Justice Wright, agreed with the cited the lurid stock in trade stories Crown prosecutor's demand that of planted spies about "plots to overcharges of contempt of court be laid throw the government" and "Mosagainst the printer and those discow finances. tributing leaflets calling the demon-

test demonstrations against the attempt of the Bennett government to drive the Communist Party underground are now threatened with prison terms by the Supreme Court. Hundreds of workers were refused admittance to the court room. A

allow any spectators and barred the Labor press and all workers from enlarge police cordon surrounded the court.



200 PER CENT IN TWO YEARS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | is now serving a two year term in the Blanaux workhouse for his activities workers. They are supported by the now the Party had at the most two supervisoral candidates.

In the last elections the Commu-

Comrade Vingnis of Bicknell, Ind. Dies

Against Citizen Com. Comrade John Vingis of Bicknell, Indiana, died October 24th, leaving wife and six sons to mourn his loss comrade Vingis was a consistant and Mill Owners revolutionist, never wavering in the struggle for the emancipation of his

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Comrade Winegan spoke at that ers in English and Italian denounced [uneral.

the swindle to the complete agree-We are all sorry to lose such ment of the crowd. aluable friend and comrade.

From Bicknell Comrades.

the crowd accepted.

Twelve were seized.

tion hands.

10,000 On Arlington Line.

N. T. W. Aid Police,

U. S. MOVES TO HOLD LEAD IN WAR ON USSR

Japanese Army Moves Further Toward Soviet Border

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Workers' Union.

of Japanese troops in Manchuria." The report was also given out that the State Department is "studying" a report from George C. Hanson, the line Wednesday afternoon. It was consul-general at Harbin, who was a huge mass outpouring, cheering, rushed to Ssitsihar a few days ago singing and swarming around those to act as overseer of the troop movements towards the Soviet frontier.

Japan Sends More Troops

Japan is carrying out rapid movements of troops in Manchuria and the United Textile Workers did their is sending in fresh troops. The Japbest to suppress the crowd and peranese War Office issued a communposition facing Japanese occupation swamped by hundreds of workers as troops at the Nonni River bridge in Manchuria as a result of their battle with Chinese forces." Tokio newspapers report the sending to Manchuria of a mixed brikade of 4,000

British Ship Co. Asks War Risk Insurance.

Picket Lines Answer Sell Out. At the same time a California dis-The Washington mill and Wood patch reports receipt of huge shipmill were picketed in force, by singments of gold from Japan. Insurance ing swarms of strikers. It was the circles in San Francisco report" at best evening picketing in a long time least one request for a war risk quoand a direct answer to the sell-out tation." This came from represenand strike-breaking schemes so loudly tatives of a British ship bound for announced in the newspapers. Oriental ports and was against a de-Rank and File Action Program! claration of war within six months The United Front Rank and File without necessary damage.

Strike Committee met and after a Japanese War Minister Minami full report, explaining all the wageyesterday had an audience with Emcut and strike-breaking plots which peror Hirohito. Minami is reported are now boiling around the 25,000 to have informed the emperor of the strikers of Lawrence, took action. The "serious situation." He is said to report was made by Fred Biedenkapp, have requested sanction to postpone secretary of the committee. until next March the retirement from The strike committee decided: the army of conscripts whose terms To urge mill committees and mill expire in Demember.

locals of the National Textile Work-There are 5,500 Japanese troops around Changehun, according to an

admission in a dispatch from that ership from the United States and to city to the New York Times. The resist the attempts of the combinadispatch reports the Japanese com- tion of Japanese, French and Amerimander at that point asserting can imperialisms to exclude the Brit-"that, although the Chinese an- ish from the division of spoils. Press nounced a policy of non-resistance at dispatches from London indicate that home and in Geneva, in reality his the British will attempt to force the forces had been meeting vigorous re- League to take some definite action

against Japan.

ers' Union, to organize special squads Strike Ranks Solid to be ready at any time to distribute copies of the Daily Worker and leaflets answering the bosses and exposing their schemes.

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Issue 10,000 Leaflets.

To issue at once, with the National Textile Workers, 10,000 leaflets exposing the United Textile Workers and Governor Ely's scheme hatched in Boston Thursday and to call on e strikers to stand firm and meet this with mass picketing.

To elect six members of the com mittee and call on mill meetings and "Stay away from the Citizens Com- mill locals to elect from three to five

mittee ballot boxes, and go on the delegates to the Youth Conference, picket lines!" was the slogan which to be held this coming Monday. To invite the young workers in the

U. T. W. and American Textile Union Harry Cantor, Walsh for the to send delegates. youth, Vern Smith bringing greet-

To endorse and circulate petitions ings from the Daily Worker, Frank demanding food for the school chil-Tridenti, local speaker and member dren of strikers and unemployed in of the strike committee, and Nat Lawrence. Kaplan, district organizer of the To issue a leaflet particularly ex-

Communist Party, all denounced the posing the trickery in the Monomac fake balloting. Cantor pointed out and other ballot schemes of the em that this trick had been used twice ployers. already in textile strikes, and warned

A report by Workers' International the workers that it was madness to Relief Director Taft on the relief sitlet them work it again. Tridenti paruation showed progress; ten cities ticularly urged mass picketing and preparing to start collections, a call to organize the National Textile to workers of fifty cities to hold affairs for relief, attempts to open a new relief station to serve cooked.

Then they picketed. There were food to single men and women, a 10,000 on the Arlington mill picket hunt for trucks to collect produce from the farmers, etc

McDonald-Priestly Strikebreaker "Father" McDonald was the leader arrested. Marshal O'Brien was there, of every complicated back to work pointing out pickets to be jailed. movement in the February strike in Lawrence. He suddenly appeared two days ago as the chairman of a The leaders of the A. F. of L. and committee of three, the other two being a lawyer and a business man to count the ballots sent by mail to mit peaceful arrests. They denounced the Monomac mill employes in a fake those arrested as "fools" and were vote of that mill. McDonald announced Wednesday that he was exa result. Sylvia, feeling secure with pected to announce that all the votes the majority of the Lawrance and so far were for a return to work Lowell police force there, himself Everybody knows that the statement superseded by hundreds of militant and balloting is a fraud. It would pickets. There were a few scabs seem that McDonald has been saved coming out-mostly bosses and sec- for the special job of stuffing ballot

> . . 200 Attend Women's Committee.

boxes.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 5 .-- A meeting called by the Women's Committee of the United Front Rank and File Strike Committee brought over 200 together Tuesday night. The women were taught strike songs to the accompaniment of an accordian local women strikers got experience in speaking, and a mothers' committee was formed to assist in organizing the Young Textile Pioneers. Organizers speaking were Caroline Drew in English and Capuani in Italian.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 5 .--Horace A. Riviere, who is field organizer for the United Textile Workers' Union, gave its first indication yesterday evening of the United Textile Union's public attitude toward the ballot. He said any vote on an agreement must observe the following conditions

"I. Thedecision that a ballot be

taken must be made by the workers. "2. The ballot must be approved by the workers. "3. The ballots must be counted by the workers and no outsiders He gives no explanation of these conditions and the United Textile In New York City, Mayor Walker officials in general avoid any reference to the ballot. The Citizens not recognize the validity of the re- Gustav Orliez Dreszer, chief of staff Committee promises to announce tosolution calling for evacution of the of the Polish army, who is returning day when the ballot will be taken. There was good picketing this of staff of the United States army. morning at the Wood, Arlington and While in Europe McArthur reviewed Washington Mills. There was orin company with high French army ganized picketing on both sides of the Wood Mill. officials the armies of Poland, Ru-Twelve were arrested yesterday at the Arlington evening picket line and rated the Polish general with the three at other lines yesterday evening. Five were trid this morning with lawyer Connelly of the International Labor Defense and the Law-In Geneva, the League of Nations rence Defense Committee defending. worried over the leadership of the sub-committee of the Pan-Europe All were convicted and sntenced to United States in the move to parti- committee moved to shelve "until three months. The cases have been tion China and attack the Soviet January," the proposals of the Soviet appealed and all were held on \$1,000 In the course of this month, in Union. The British imperialists are Union for an economic pact of non- bail each. The other cases are continued with bail at \$1,000 each.

in the class struggles

nist Party received around 20 votes. The bosses put Adams' name on the vote increased here, although the ting the vote, which would have ballot for a local office, thus split-

amounted to over 100.

partly from since Sept. 18, TEXTILE WORKERS regular troops, partly from bandits and often from both in conjunction." Walker to Decorate Polish Army and often from both in conjunction."

troops

Hold Printers.

Joseph Kleinstein and Q. Moslin, The court was then adjourned to printers of the leaflet calling for prore-open 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, November 3, when the jury panel will be The tense atmosphere in which the

their winter soup campaign with the latest forced labor methods, whereby the unemployed single men will be PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Declaring compelled to work twelve hours each that only a small percentage of the week and in return receive twelve 30,000 unemployed workers and their meals and six flops. Those unem- families here received but the most ployed workers who are not residents inadequate charity relief and that of Portland, will receive handouts Governor Case refused to call a speand flops for three days and then a cial session of the state legislature to request to leave town, so we see what | take up relief measures for the unthe charitable organizations will do employed, the Unemployed Council bourgeoisie for the dictatorship of the to help the unemployed. The hand- hre called for redoubled efforts for proletariat. outs will be given at Grandmas' a mass support of the National Hun-Kitchen and the Portland Commons, ger March. with the help of the Volunteers of Quoting Mayor Dunne the local

America and the Salvation Army, the press says: "A city relief program is flops will be at the cheap louse in- now uncertain", and again, "but I can fested flop-houses located in differ- see no hope of relief until after Janent parts of the city. A few weeks uary." two unemployed workers died A demonstration will be held in

from the rotten garbage dished out in Grandmas' Kitchen and the local capitalist press didn't mention a word about it.

Married men with families will re- demanding immediate relief for the of the masses is gradually expiring. ceive work from the city every now 'unemployed



Communists. War Is On.

30,000 Jobless in Providence.

against the Soviet Union! Workers, defend the Soviet Union! History places the alternatives: Capitalist or Socialist solution of the 80th St.

world crisis! Capitalist solution means starvation, war, fascist dictatorship and slavery. The Socialist solution means the overthrow of the

> The Communist International appeals to the workers to choose the Socialist solution! Abandon the treacherous "socialists," expose the so-called "left-wingers" and independents. Bauer, Seydewitz and Maxton bar the road to victory.

Socialist workers! Unity of the front of city hall, Saturday, Novemproletariat depends on you! Join the ber 7, at 3 p.m., where a delegation revolutionary united front against will be elected to go before the meetcapitalism! Only the Communists ing of the City Council on Monday can lead you to victory! The patience

> The revolutionary wave is rising higher throughout the world. Under the leadership of Lenin the Russian

workers won victory! Rally Around Lenin's Banner. On the Fourteenth Anniversary of the November Revolution the Communist International appeals to the

workers of the world to rally around of a family was forced to work at Lenin's banner for the victory of sostarvation wages, while the husband, who could find no work, kept the cialism throughout the world! Long Live the November Revoluhouse. Every day he carried dinner tion! Long live the proletariat of to his wife and while she ate dinner the Soviet Union, the vanguard of she nursed her infant at her breast. the world's workers! Long live Lenin's Party, the leader and organizer of the November Revolution and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union! Long live proletarian dicta-

cing class are deserting the socialists and joining the tion" and said nothing about relief for the jobless, were defeated by the republicans and democrats, who com-In the Far East war has already bined on one ticket. Among those

(Telegram to Daily Worker)

the issue of "good city administra-

READING, Pa .- The Communist

In the Far East war has already bined on one ticket. Among those prepare PREPARE FOR defeated on the socialist ticket are of the League of Nations. The im- the socialist Mayor Stump and Counperialists aim to divide China and cilman Maurer. Altogether the soperialists aim to divide China and cilman Maurer. Altogether the so-prepare the basis for an attack cialists lost two council seats, the HUNGER MARCH City Treasurership, the City Controllership and three School Board Secret Pacts and Financial Blockade. seats, including Mayoralty.

Workers! Organize a revolutionary mass struggle against war! Support A group of Communists marched your Chinese comrades against the with banners on election night past Japanese occupation, the League of the Labor Lyceum, the socialist head-Nations and the Kuomintang for an quarters, and were greeted with apindependent Soviet China! The implause by workers and members of perialists are seeking a solution at the socialist party.

the cost of the Soviet Union. The The Communist Party of Reading issued a call to all the workers of plemented by a financial blockade. the city to continue the struggle for Secret discussions in London, Paris, relief and against wage cuts and to and New York are preparing war. demonstrate in the defense of the War in China is a new step to war Soviet Union at the celebration of the 14th Anniversary of the Russian

Revolution on November 8 at the Knights of Friendship Hall, 113 N.

.. . .

a few sights.

(Ey a Worker Correspondent) BENTLEY, VILLE, Pa. - The November elections resulted in the Communist Party polling 70 votes for Adam Getto, running for District Attorney of Washington County. Getto

Nursing Mother Works at Star vation Pay

At the City Hall demonstration on Saturday, speakers wil linclude such leaders of the textile workers' struggles as Jim Reid, Anna Burlak, and

Jim Conroy. Public Hearing in Providence. preparation for the National Hunger March, there will be at least one

Public Hearing to expose the starvation conditions in Providence, and there will be a mass meeting to welcome the 40 delegates who will pass here on their way to New Haven.

gates to the Conference.

Meetings of the unemployed workers in Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket will also plan for the National Hunger March. **Cleveland Conference November 8** In Cleveland, a conference of all active workers in the city has been called by the Unemployed Councils for next Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10:30

a.m. at 3804 Scovill Ave. This Conference is called to lay plans for the National Hunger March The campaign for \$30,000 to insure

I am about 50 years old and have the success of the National Hunger been a slave all my life. During this March must proceed more rapidly crisis I have traveled from coast to if the March is to be a success.

coast looking for work. I have seen Mass collections of money, house to house canvassing for aid, contribu-I saw the pretty grape vine tions from the largest possible numranches owned by President Hoover ber of workers' organizations, these in the San Joaquin Valley. I also and other methods must be used to saw poor women slaving in a factory gather dimes and dollars from workers and workers' organizations. Every under the most miserable conditions and for the lowest pay. Hoover is city and district is to assume the redirectly concerned with this factory. sponsibilty of financing its own Marchers In one place that I visited a mother

"Help the March of the Unemployed to Washington, coupon books will be issued by the Unemployed Councils Committee for the National Hunger March and the Workers' International Relief. These coupons Then after the infant and the should be sold in the broadest house mother had their dinner the hus- to house canvass ever yet undertaken. band would take the child home. Unemployed workers, employed work-Starvation and such conditions ex- ers, members of AFL local unions, isted in all the towns that I visited, and other workers should carry on P. F. D. a city-wide sale of these coupons.

Japan also delivered a note to the League, notifying it that Tokyo does gave a reception yesterday to General Japanese troops from Manchuria by the visit of General McArthur, chief November 16.

France Supports Japan.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The Japanese position is supported zations, particularly AFL locals, to by M. Briand, chairman of the mobilize for the National Hunger League Council, who declares the resolution had only "moral force." March and for the election of dele-

> worse. Press dispatches from London show the British imperialists

mania and other French-controlled puppet governments. Walker deco-Geneva officials admitted that the medal of the city of New York.

situation in Manchuria has grown Geneva Shelves Soviet Peace Pro-

frantically trying to wrest that lead- aggression.

posals.

Chief.



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

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THE WORKERS REBUILD MOSCOW

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE MOSCOW SOVIET

Sy MYRA PAGE. Foreign Correspondent of the Daily Worker

T is a clear, autumn day. We make our way past the Lenin Institute and across the square where now stands the monument of fallen heroes of the revolutions of 1905 and 1917. Children of the new day are playing about its base. Two small lads are spelling out its inscriptions, letter by letter. Directly across from the square stands a sturdy, handsome building of red trinimed with white-the Moscow House of Soviets.

Over the roof of this former palace of the czar's governor general of Moscow now floats a Red Flag. When the workers took over the city and set up their own government they thought it fitting that in these halls where formerly their slavery was dictated they should carry on deliberations regulating their freedom. The correspondent of the British Daily Worker and I, with an interpreter, are going for an interview with Comrade Khvesin, vice-president of the Moscow workers' City Council, or Soviet. Picture Jimmy Walker or the Lord Mayor of London receiving two representatives of the workers' revolutionary press! Also, picture us caring a whit about interviewing their "honors! However, in the Soviet Union, which is run not by capitalists but by the working class, workers and representatives of workers organizations, receive every help and consideration.

Rebuilding a City

The comrade at the entrance examines our passes and shows the way in. We go through a. heavily carpeted room up broad marble stairs. In the next room we notice a group of workmen seated around a table, evidently in serious conversation. We learn that they are members of the Soviet's committee on transportation, and are preparing a report and recommendation to the broader commission that meets in the evering. The Moscow Soviet is composed of 3,000 members elected from the factories and all places of work. The general body meets once in three months, while the bulk of the work is done thru its various commissions, such as housing, education, labor protection and health.

Comrade Khvesin, a quiet man dressed in workers' clothes, greets us warmly. "Yes, comrades, I follow events in England and America very closely. So I am very glad to give you any information you wish for the workers of your countries-about our Red Moscow.

For more than two hours we put questions and talked of the problems, plan of development, and achievements of the workers' capitol, with a worker selected by his fellows to fill this post. "Transforming the old backward Moscow which we took from the czar into a city worthy of being the capitol of a workers' republic is a tremendous task. Formerly Moscow was known as Europe's biggest village, unsanitary, with narrow, winding streets, and working and living conditions for the masses of the very worst. The splendor of the Kremlin, the glistening domes of the city's 'forty times forty' churches, the palaces of the nobles looked down on block after block of one and two-story houses filled with indescribable misery and filth.

"During the approximately fourteen years ince we raised the Red Flag over the city we have had to give our main attention, as you know, first to holding our country against our enemies, and since then to repairing the damage done by years of war and civil war, to remodeling and reequipping the old factories, and in general to transforming our backward agrarian and into a modern industrial one. However, while we have not been able to give other aspects as much attention as we would like, from the moment that the working class took power it has been busy transforming its general social

Indeed we have-gray, white or red brick dwell ings constructed along modern lines with kinder gartens, laundries and communal restaurants and clubrooms, besides. In the last five years 5.000 new apartment houses have been built, housing 450,000 people. In addition, in this past year alone, over sixty-one per cent of the old houses have been repaired. In the next three years another half-million workers' families will move into new homes.

"However," Comrade Khvesin tells us, "we realize that what has been done is far from enough. Moscow's population has tripled in the last ten years-from one to over three million. This has naturally created a tremendous housing problem as well as increased our problems of heating, transportation and other items.

"The last plenum of the Central Committee of our Communist Party placed as one of the three central tasks before us now the improving of the general living conditions of our Soviet cities. We must hasten their transformation into socialist communities, at the same time that completely new socialist towns are springing up around each new giant plant of the Five-Year Plan.

Besides our housing program, 32 big industrial plants have been or are being built in Moccow, before 1933. The Lenin Library, the second largest library in the world will be completed next year as well as the great Palace of Soviets, which is being constructed along the Moscow River. Also the gigantic task of joining the Moscow and Volga Rivers will be carried thru."

This year, we learn 340,000 square meters of new asphalt pavement were added, hundreds of new trees planted, and plumbing and sewage systems greatly extended. Ten central heating plants are being installed, which will supply free heat for the entire city. Two of these public plants are already installed, and two more will be added within a short time. No city in Europe or England has central heating plants, while New York City has only two, both operated, of course, on a basis of private property.

Transportation presents a serious problem. In spite of the extra miles of track laid, the increase in numbers of street cars, buses and taxis, all methods of transport are continually crowded with people. In 1930 the Moscow cars carried 965,000,000 passengers, more than four times as many as in 1917. However, the car service is being rapidly extended and fifty bus lines added, so that the next few months will see a big improvement, while by 1933 it is expected that the new subway being constructed will be ready for use

All together 420,000,000, or a quarter of a billion dollars have been spent this year by the Moscow Soviet on city improvement. And what is taking place in the capitol is more or less typical of what is happening throughout the country.

'The health of the working masses has always been one of the main concerns of the Soviet Government. What has been accomplished in Moscow in this respect is vividly brought out by the fall in the death rates. In 1913 27 babies died out of every 1,000 born; by 1930 the number had dropped to 12. The total mortality rate in 1913 was 25 a 1,000; in 1930 it was only 13.

We learned much more about the new Moscow emerging out of the old-about the 200 recreation clubs maintained by the unions and city for its members, the system of free clinics established, and many other things which space does not allow me to describe here.

Next year will see the end of Moscow's growth. as far as size and numbers go; for it has been decided that, from the standpoint of socialist planning, the city will have reached the maxi-No new industries will be brought here. mum. but all efforts concentrated on completing the socialist transformation of the city; meanwhile

The Metropolitan Opera Opens

By BARD



Out-Fording Ford

Rather a joke on Ford to have to acknowledge that Soviet factories are turning out excellent tractors, particularly when they are turning them out by the hundreds every day while Henry's can't find any reason to make tractors for American farms.

The reason for that condition in America is that every day, according to the Bureau of Farm Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 401 farmers lose their farms by mortgage foreclosure-while four or five times that number "sell out," supposedly "voluntarily," but in reality because they are bankrupt. Figures show that 22,000 farmers committed suicide in the last ten years.

An army of 3,200 county sheriffs are busy taking farms away from farmers and have been busy at that for some time. Then Secretary Hyde wonders why he can't get farmers excited about the terrible tales of what the Soviet does to rich farmers (kulaks).

As a matter of fact the American kulak and the big bankers are the ones who profit by this expropriation (a polite term for robbery) of the small farmers. They lay "land to land until there is no place"-as the Scripture says. But in spite of the fact that there is a stagnation of mechanical advance.

Meanwhile, not by robbing the small farmer but by showing him the advantage to himself of collective work on land nationalized by the revolution-his own revolution-the Soviet factories work day and night turning out tractors for mechanical advance-and also for social advance in the form of added comforts for the farmers and more and cheaper bread for the cities

Please remember that what makes the difference is **REVOLUTION**.

The Crop Rotation Plan

Up in St. Paul, Minnesota, we told you recently that a movie show under auspices of the city "charity" board, was gathering 8,000 spuds, four each from 2,000 kids. All the 8,000 potatoes went to feed 16,000 unemployed families But that was just a starter. This week, another show and each kid is to bring four carrots. The next week, a head of cabbage. If they keep this up, we presume the unemployed might have a bowl of vegetable soup by Christmas. But they're not doing that. Next month will be "old clothes" month; sox the first week, old shoes next, old coats and then old pants. The poor devils will have to eat their soup in their shirt-tails till they get as far as the "pants" week. This is the Life of Reilly!

They Are Patriots

An outfit with a formidable number of rich people as officers and executives, called "Sentinels of the Republic", have offices in Washington. Among the names we note are those of General Harbord.

A little folder given out by them to the proper people, says on the front, that one of their purposes is: "To stop the spread of Communism." Now you may think that this is a commendable purpose, but see how they go about it. They boast that, as soon as the organization was formed, it "attacked the Sheppard Towner Maternity Act, which had been passed by Congress in 1921."

It was Communism, you see, to take care of the mothers of the poor who are faced with the trial of giving birth to children. Only the awful Bolsheviks do that (and they do it splendidly). The "Sentinels of the Republic" perceived that the republic was in danger and as for the law: "Largely through the influence of the Sentinels it was subsef sently repealed." they boast. Then the repul lic was menaced again by Communism. Let them tell you: "The Sentinels of the Republic were chiefly responsible for the defeat of the Child Labor Amendment in 1924. Bearing a title which appealed strongly to sentiment, this proposed Amendment had received overwhelming majorities in both branches of Congress, and prompt ratification by the States was generally anticipated." Ah, but the Sentinels saved the republic again. They created in Massachusetts, where the referendum was invokd, another alias for their own organization, also with a title which "appealed strongly to sentiment", in fact it was called "The Citizens' Committee to Protect Our Homes and Children." And upon an appeal to "protect children" they beat the Child Labor Law! Another score against the vile Communists! Such are the great deeds of the Sentinels of the Republic. If they were only well organized in the desert states, where there is a law that you dare not refuse water to thirsty men, these Sentinels would again find the republic in danger and get it repealed "to stop the spread of Communism." . . .



By HARRISON GEORGE.

for HEY were all there-the people who go to make up New York society-from the Vanderbilts and the Mc-Canns in the Diamond Horseshoe, to the Kermit Roosevelts and Otto Kahn, seated democratically in the orchestra circle." N. Y. World-Telegram write-up of the opening of the 1931 season of the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

Yes, workers, the "people" who make up "society," were there. In fact, there were 4,300 there, breaking last year's figure by 90. What to these, the "people" who count as people, is the misery and hell of worry of the economic crisis?

The only workers there were the ushers, and one of them was struck with the DIFFERENCE and said:

"It's a very solid opening, I should say, and as good as any we've had. But it's the contrast that strikes me. You know, the depression outside, and all this inside."

What did he mean by "all this"? Why, the splendor of the gowns and jewels of the rich, the silk hatted multimillionaires and their ermine cloaked ladies! NO DEPRES-SION HERE!

Wait a minute-one reporter says that "on the whole, the family jewels reposed in the bank vaults"; a magnificent "concession" to the "depression outside"! Nevertheless . . .

"Mrs. Mackay (wife of the president of the Postal Telegraph Company, which is owned by the same people as the All America Cables Co., that gave its telegraphers a wage cut last week) with her glittering jeweled pendant and earrings, Mrs. Frank vance Storrs' wrists presented a dazzling array of bracelets and Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh wore enough diamonds to rival her chinchilla wrap in value."

for work today, a 21-year-old mother, worried over the lack of money and food, shot and killed her three small children

Four lines of type for four working class lives! Nothing much important! Hoover says the rich "can bear no more," and the fake "socialist" party declares "the rich suffer

'Million Dollar Babies," Helena McCann, one of the season's debutantes. No, workers, she wasn't "found in a Five and Ten Cent Store." No, indeed, but her mother is a heiress of the Woolworth millions! She never WORKED in a Five and Ten! Dear, no!

But what about the baby of Mrs. Luette Kruse out in Los Angeles? Mrs. Kruse, 37 years old and mother of nine children, had a month-old babe at her withered breast when she died last week.

Why did she die? Well, hare's the story, told by her husband:

She "lacked food." That's simple, but there were complications. She had been ill from lack of food since the babe was born. Her husband was unemployed for a long time and not a penny in the house.

On the night of Oct. 31, Kruse, in desperation at his wife's illness, went to a drug store and demanded medicine for her. Refused, he went to another. By this time, the LAW, which protects diamond-decked heiresses but NOT sick mothers of the poor, had become suspicious. A cop hailed Kruse and threatened to arrest him.

Kruse told the LAW, the capitalist LAW, his story. But

and then committed suicide."

equally with the poor"! -But in the opera box of the McCanns, was one of those

life as well.

"Let us take housing, for example. Before the revolution laboring families lived seven, eight and nine in a room; with only curtains between families to give even a bare semblance of privacy. Under these crowded conditions women gave birth to their children. This was the condition in Moscow; in the provinces things were much worse. By taking over houses formerly occupied by the rich, and by an extensive program of building we have now arranged that every working family have at least one room, with a minimum of five cubic metres to a person. In the old days the average space per person was one and a fifth cubic metres. Of course many families have more than one room. You have seen perhaps some of our new workers' apartments and two-family houses?"

new giant factories, with their adjoining model towns, will be built in other parts of the country, forming a network of thriving socialist communities (all of medium size, with no problems of congestion, of sharp, breaks between country and city, of unequal cultural advantages, etc.)

As we talked we sat near a window looking out on the square, where the children were playing around the memorial to the workers and peasants who had lain down their lives that this new world might come to be. Comrade Khvesin's face lit up in a way that told, better than any words could, of the motive power that drives him on.

"Moscow must become a city worthy of being the capitol of this workers' republic," he repeats, "worthy of being the center, the homeland of the world proletariat."

However, another reporter be-littled the show of jewels:

"Probably not one woman wore more than \$50,000 worth of baubles, and \$50,000 never would set the Metropolitan ablaze. Still, it was enough for the sidewalk crowds. They stood in the chill, as doggedly as men in a breadline, to see wraps of ermine and sable."

Maybe you think that these rich people came out of appreciation of music. Nothing is more ridiculous, as the account tells us:

"They arrived (the Big Bugs) in the middle of the first act and left in time to get the best tables at the supper clubs.'

Remember, workers, that President Hoover says that "the rich can bear no more"! They are so hard up that they even ask the employed workers-no, they DOCK THE PAY-ROLLS of the employed!-to gather the funds for grafting "charity" to "relieve" the joble... million-

In the same issue of the World-Telegram (Nov. 3) is the story:

"Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-While her husband was looking

the cop wasn't satisfied and called a squad car, and dragging Kruse into it, with three more cops, went to Kruse's house.

In spite of all protests, the four cops plunged into the sick room, knocking over furniture, snarling at the sick mother and frightened children, flashing their flashlights over her terrorized form. Don't get hard," said the cops to Kruse's plea to leave her in peace, "or we'll throw you in jail."

Mrs. Kruse, the working class mother of nine children, became hysterical and then unconscious, and then-SHE DIED

But the heiress of the Woolworth millions, Mrs. McCann, mother of Helena, the Million Dollar Baby, SHE didn't die! The "depression" hasn't touched HER! Nor her daughter, nor her poodle-dog!

Workers, will you stand for THIS! NO, of course you will NOT! You will throw the damned lie of Hoover back into his hypocritical face! You will refuse to believe the LIE that the "depression is passing"! You know it is NOT!

And you will resent this MURDER of your wives and babes! You will resent it in ORGANIZED form! In the demands of the great National Hunger March to Washington!

> number of industrial and Negro women in the Party and in the industrial unions.

The correct carrying through of mass work among women in the struggle for Unemployment Insurance and the mobilization of the masses of women for the National Hunger March and above all the organizational results for the Party and the councils of the unemployed, will be successful with the proper political and organizational guidance by the District Committees.

SPECIAL WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DEMANDS.

1) Equal Unemployment Insurance for men and women workers.

2) Equal Unemployment Insurance for all single and married, Negro and white women workers.

3) Unemployment winter relief for wives of workers (non-industrial) equal to that of adult dependents.

4) No dismissals of married women.

5) Special medical care for unemployed pregnant women at the expense of the state.

6) Special free municipal lodging houses for unemployed women.

7) Free hospital care, curing, confinement and two weeks after confinement for mother and child-for Negro and white unemployed women.

8) Free food, clothing and shoes for children of unemployed and part time employed work-

9) Free car fare, school supplies and transportation for the children of the unemployed. 10) Thee medical care and dental work for the children of the unemployed.

Inez Is a Bright Girl

Inez Haynes Irwin, author, and-if we recall correctly-wife of Will Irwin, used to in the old days play around with a sort of "radical" set. If our memory serves aright, she used to contribute years ago to the old Masses, as Inez Haynes Gilmore. Was "a sort of" a socialist.

Be that as it may, she wants the workers to do the contributing now. Not to the Masses, O, dear, no! But to the other workers who are unemployed. It will save Saturday Evening Post authors (the Irwins included) and quite a few capitalists from giving up a small chunk of their fat living.

Over WJZ station, Inez the other day "explained" that "anybody with a weekly salary of \$20, can provide for a family of five for eight days by sharing 80 cents of that salary each week for twenty weeks."

And blessed be the name of Hoover!

What Inez leaves out is the explanation of how anybody can support a family of five on \$20 a week. The U. S. Government statistics of living costs says it can't be done, and done right. It can only be done by starving. Yet Inez advocates more starving, in the name of sympathy, while the rich miss no pork chops!

Compare this kind of a bootlicking intellectual with the figure of John Reed! But you can't compare them, you can only contrast them!

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

Women's Role in the National Hunger March

By ANNA DAMON

The misery of the unemployed working women and girls thruout the country in the third year of the capitalist crisis has now reached new depth with the official federal and municipal government still refusing to give unemployment relief to the 12 million starving workers and their families.

Slow gnawing hunger saps the vitality and life of the women workers, reducing them to physical and nervous wrecks. The fear of having no root over their heads leaves its tell-tale marks on the unemployed women. Furtive, silent hiding in dark insanitary places, ashamed to reveal their misery-capitalism has taught them they must hide their misery, for they are women.

Mothers of children have no milk or food for their babies. The children of the unemployed working women, are dying by the thousands. Sickness and misery among the families of the working class is on the increase.

More than one-tenth of the working class unemployed consists of unemployed working women. In New York City alone, out of a total of 1.000.000 unemployed workers, at least 135,000 are working women and girls. Many of these jobless women are the sole supporters of families of themselves and three years of unemployment crisis has placed upon them such cruel miseries as have never before been seen.

Forced ruthlessly into ever lower standards of living, thousands of working women are bewildered and crazed by the daily grind of a slow hunger, despair and the fear of eviction or personal degradation. So strong is the misery of the unemployed working women that they seek a way out of self-destruction or abandonment to degradation.

In this situation working class won

ployed and unemployed must join in the great struggle of the Unemployed Councils, and the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party for unemployed insurance, against evictions, and for immediate cash relief of jobless women and girls, colored and white, married and unmarried.

More than ever before working women of all races must plunge into the election campaign of the Communist Party to strengthen the fight for Unemployment Insurance, against wage-cuts, part time work and speed-up, against discrimination and lower wages for colored women, against dismissals of married women.

The Communist Party is the only political Party in the United States that fights in the interest of the working class. It is the only Party that has taken steps to organize the American workers to force the U.S. federal and municipal government to give some relief to the millions of starving workers and their families. The relief given to the workers so far has been very meager charity relief-but even that would not have been granted if not for the determination and militance of the workers under the leadership of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League and the Councils of the Unemployed

Recognizing this fact the workers and especially the women of the workingclass must throw their full support and energy in mobilizing for the National Hunger March to Washington on December 7. The National Hunger March which will be preceded by local hunger marches must have among its ranks hundreds of women's organizations, must go hand in hand with the mobilization of the masses of women for the public hearings conducted by the TUUL.

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the struggle for unemployment relief and participation in the public hearings. State and National hunger marches the district women's departments of the Party must be strengthened and the methods of work among women employed and unemployed placed on the basis of mobilization for day to day demands.

Masses of working women and housewives, especially wives of unemployed workers, can be organied around issues that immediately affects them as well as general demands as exemplified in the Pittsburgh and Cleveland school demands activities, this task has been neglected and overlooked by the Unemployed Councils.

At the same time individual working women have proved militant fighters in the front ranks of the unemployed, in local demonstrations for immediate relief, in the fight on evictions. Unfortunately, however, our women comrades themselves did not raise and develop women's issues to mobilize women jobless and housewives around specific concrete issues.

The district women's departments should without delay draw up a plan of work among the unemployed women and wives of unemployed workers. Especially in connection with the public hearings and the National Hunger March. The program of immediate work to be realistic. The tasks to be those that can be accomplished rather than what the department would like to accomplish.

TASKS TO BE CONSIDERED.

1) How to mobilize the working class women (non-party) for participation in the public hearings.

2) How best to activize the trade unions and other mass organizations of women for partici-

3) To develop and extend the struggles for immediate demands for school children of the unemployed, part-time employed workers.

Hunger Marches.

pation and support in the local and National

4) Initiating and developing protest movements, boycotts, rent strikes, against high cest of living, gas, electric and rents.

5) Drawing women into the councils of unemployed and into direct leadership of the councils. Toward the building of house and block committees, paying special attention to Negro women.

6) Formulating and embodying into the unemployed and social insurance demands, special local women's demands.

7) Recruiting Negro and Industrial women

8) Building the "Working Women" into a

The great response and readiness of the working women so follow the lead of the Communist burgh and the South, in the needle trades strikes and so forth.

We have also seen in recent months the active participation of the working class women for the struggle of Negro rights in the Scottsboro campaign. In Chicago, Cleveland struggles against evictions, and the South.

The masses of women are eager and ready to follow the Party and the revolutionary unions. It is due to our organizational shortcomings and general underestimation of importance of work among women that we have today so small a

into the Communist Party.

mass paper.

Party and the revolutionary unions has already been proven through their militant participation in the recent strikes in the textile. Lawrence, Paterson, in the mining areas in Pitts-