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IMPERIALIST POWERS AT PARIS O. K. RAPE OF CHINA

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JAPANESE PUSHING WAR **TOWARDS SOVIET BORDER;** GIVE ANSWER ON NOV. 21

Chinese Masses Hail Soviet Peace Stand In Note to Japan U. S. Bankers Say Seizure of Manchuria Is A Good Thing GAS CHILDREN

While the League of Nations was gather- 118 Gun Thugs Smash ing in Paris on Sunday to push their plans for the partition of China and war on the Soviet Union, the Japanese army was engaged in a smashing advance in Manchuria. Yesterday, the day set by the League of the Nations hypocrites for the "withdrawal" of the Japanese forces from Manchuria witnessed a further advance of the Japanese forces into Northern Manchuria and towards the Soviet frontier. A Mukden dispatch thugs and gunmen called in from all to the New York Graphic reports:

"The Japanese army fought its way to within striking distance of Anganchi today after a combined artillery, infantry and bombing plane attack smashed through Chinese forces on the Nonni River front.' Sce "Important Developments."

Anganchi is an important city on the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly owned by China and the Soviet Union. A Mukden dispatch to that the Japanese plan a large-scale movement toward the Soviet frontier. The dispatch states: "Behind the skirmish lines,

Japanese are rushing repairs to the Nonni River bridge trestles, and IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED AS SOON AS TRAINS CAN CROSS THE RIVER. NORTHBOUND." Emphasis curs-Daily Worker.)

the New York Times clearly indicates the Chinese masses and the Soviet

screened by a veiled silence, the | (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) Grandi Flees Demonstration

NEW YORK .- Over 1,500 workers | workers who attempted merely to call responded to the call of the Commu- upon the workers present at the mass that the police took no action or meeting on Sunday at Irving Plaza, nist Party and the Anti-Fascist Alwere present at the demonstration. liance in a demonstration yesterday However, a large number of the afternoon at the pier upon the arrival of the Conte Grande, the ship meeting turned out to the demonthat brought the fascist emissary tration called by the C. P. and Anti-Grandi. In spite of the stream of Fascist Alliance. Speakers from the confusing reports in the newspapers. in spite of the sabotage of the "soand Friends of the Soviet Union ad-dressed the enthusiastic workers. and forced them to dath to dath the source of the source o cialists," A. F. L. union bureaucrats and anarchist leaders to prevent the cemonstration .. t the pier, the work-Fascists Are Routed. ers responded militartly.

That the Wall Street government, in its role as leader of the anti- of the Unemployed. Soviet front, fully understands what Japan expects to get out of war on Union is shown in the following statement in a dispatch from Washington by William Philip Simms,

fake relief measure. Farmers told of ers is growing.

Against Fascism, War Plots be in the group Hunger March.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Even made any investigation into the kidnapping and flogging of four leaders workers who attended the Sunday Friday until 12 hours after the event, of the Council of the Unemployed on and then perfunctorily. The press Comrade Zach Speaks

POLICE TEAR All Dismissed; Campaign Must Go On to Free Boloff, Previously Convicted

Oregon Syndicalist Cases

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16 .- All the | appeal. The campaign of mass meet 4 the prosecution. The discrediting of Hunger March of Macomb County demanding release of these workers grown to effective proportions.

MT. CLEMENS Workers' Protest Smashes

got results. MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Nov. 16 .-Hurling tear gas bombs into the ranks of thinly clad starving children taking part in the Macomb county hun-

ger march, 118 police and armed syndicalism and others were held for deportation. The stool pigeon, M. R. over the county, smashed the parade Bacon, testified to a fanciful story on its final lap to the county building here. Police blocked the highways lence and about a mythical "exproand intended to attack the cold hunpriation committee," which, he said, gry children before they got into Mt. Clemens. The marching children, reand Communist Party member. inforced by poor farmers and adult unemployed, came in by three roads that they were expected to be on, to 10 years, his conviction affirmed got into the city, and were joined by by the state supreme court and now members of the Mt. Clemens Council bor Defense to the U.S. supreme The combined procession started to

the county building, and the police attack followed. However, a mass meeting was held at the park. Speakers exposed the Brucker Starvation Road Program,

selling cows for \$7 each, hardly nough to pay for transportation. The solidarity of workers and poor farm-Several poor farmer delegates will

be in the group sent to the National

Dregon criminal syndicalism cases ings and resolutions demanding his were dismissed today upon motion of release must continue. Fred Walker and John Moore were the stool pigeon, Bacon, and the tried after Boloff and freed. By this mass protest and flood of telegrams time the mass protest movement had

Then the spy, Bacon, engineered The arrests took place in Septema bank robbery, intending to blame ber, 1930, in the course of general it on the "expropriation committee" raids by police. Thirteen of those ar- and Munter. He was exposed, and rested were charged with criminal the whole thing reacted against the prosecution. When Munter came in court for trial today, the state was simply afraid to go ahead-with Bacon about the Communists plotting vio- on the stand.

In fact, Bacon was no longer in town. He left on the same train jobless millions shall not starve to was headed by Paul Munter, aged 22, with the last two deportees, Carl death this winter. This is in addition Struve and Englebert Nilson, on Oct. to the scores of cities which have al-The first trial was that of Ben 30, and is supposed to have a gov-Boloff, who was convicted, sentenced ernment job-spying somewhere else. way. This is a first victory, coming in the midst of a new terror drive by on appeal by the International La- the capitalist government all over

the country. Communist and union court. Boloff is not released by the headquarters hav ebeen raided within rations include not only mass meetdropping of the other cases, but this the last few days in a dozen cities action must have some effect on his and arrests made.



STRAIGHT CREEK, Ky., Nov. 16. fused to cut for union checkweigh--The Straight Creek Glendon min- man. The boss had been stealing 500 ers at Arjay, Ky., who came out on pounds off every ton. Now this comstrike Sept. 28 and returned to work pany refuses to abide by the agree-on Oct. 29 when an agreement that ment and we were forced to come amounted to 10 and 20 per cent in- out on strike again for our rights. Through the Dreiser committee the crease in wages, are now out on

strike again because the boss didn't workers everywhere will learn of the stand up to his agreement-he re-

National Miners' on into the

MORE CITIES JOIN MARCH **ON WASH'N** Preparations Include

Active Local Fight for Relief

Indict Dreiser Committee for Exposing Hunger

Chicago, Cleveland, St. Paul Paterson, Indianapolis, Providence and Philadelphia news ar-

March on December 6-7 on Washington, to demand of Congress that the

ready announced preparations under

The hunger march is one of delegates, elected by the masses, and representing tens and hundreds of thousands of jobless in each city. Prepaings and united front conferences at which delegates were elected, ratified,

and instructed, but also a whole se ries of local struggles, demonstrations before city and county capital buildings, building of unemployed councils and placing of local demands, fights against evicitions, against forced and scab labor disguised as relief, etc. It

includes also a large number of open hearings on hunger conditions, which have brought forcibly to the attention of large numbers of workers the nature of the starvation they have endured. . . .

five dele-

Milwaukee Conference.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 16 .-



THE HUNGER MARCHERS ARE OFF

THE SEATTLE DIVISION IS AP-

PROACHING BISMARK, N. D.

THE CALIFORNIA DIVISION IS MARCHING TOWARDS SALT LAKE

ON WITH THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH.

From Milwaukee, Detroit, Member of Daily Worker Staff Indicted Along With Two I. L. D. Representatives

rived yesterday of active prep-oration of the National Hunger Operators Fear Strike of 18,000 Miners Against Starvation and Terror

> NEW YORK.-The infuriated coal operators of bloody Harlan and Bell Counties, who resented the exposure of the mass starvation of 18,000 coal miners. and the reign of terror of the coal operators have framed-up criminal syndicalist indictments against the Dreiser Committee which recently returned from an investigation of the reign of terror in the Kentucky coal fields.

> Six members of the committee were indicted, two representatives of the International Labor Defense and a representative of the Daily Worker.



to Venezuela

The first six were members of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners who for five days visited the coal mines of Harlan

NEW YORK .- After a fight of and Eell County and istened to the over a half year, the New York Dis- miners tell of hunger and terror enterrible starvation conditions under Fifty-five delegates from 28 workers' trict of the International Labor De- forced by the coal operators. They which Kentucky miners live and organizations met here in a united fense has forced the U.S. Depart- exposed the use by the boal operawork. Our only hope is through or- front conference on unemployment ment of Labor to reverse its decision tors of the entire government machinery in attempting to force the to deport Eduardo Machado, militant to Taxi Drivers Tues. Union. The Glendon mine is organ- gates to represent them in the march Latin-American worker, to Venezuela, miners to work at wages averaging ized practically 100 per cent into the on Washington, and made up a mass and to grant him a voluntary de- less than \$1 a day. The coal operparture to Soviet Russia ators were especially resentful when Machado, editor of "Vida Obrera" the Dreiser Committee showed up the Communist weekly in the Spanish control and use of the courts, the language, was arrested early this year sheriffs, the deputy gun thugs, and and ordered deported to the fascist the prosecuting attorney by the coal raids on the Communist Party head- terror regime of Venezuela where operators.

The workers knew that it was the Wall Street government to cancel the official city reception to the fascist fascists were forced to take to their did it." butcher who came to plot with Her- heels after the workers showed their bert Hoover war against the Soviet wrath. A large squad of mounted Union and increased fascist te ror and foot police were powerless to against the American and Italian break up the meeting in face of the workers.

had their hands full in trying to To escape the wrath and militant save the few fascists present. The protest prepared by the workers upon workers enthusiastically undertook to the occasion of the arrival of the watch the press for further details right-hand man of Mussolini, the on the arrival of Grandi for the of-Hoover covernment was compelled to ficial Tammany reception by Walker, spirit Grandi away by train to Wash- and to turn out in masses to give ington. None of the Mustes, Tres-cas, or Norman Thomases who used

violence against the revolutionary

is also forced to print the direct ac-Communist Party, Anti-Fascist Alcusations of the flogged workers that liance, International Labor Defense and forced them to drink castor oil

Clarence Sherman, jobless father Several fascists who attempted to of six children, one of those flogged, call of the Communist Party and start trouble got a good lesson. One walked into police headquarters, acother mass organizations for a mass who got on top of a taxi in an at- cording to the Detroit Times, and demonstration that forced the Hoover tempt to speak was greeted by the boldly accused the police, saying: "I with rank and file organizers. All workers with a shower of stones. The know you did it! We all know you

> The Times says: "Robert Alspaugh, police chief, issued a denial of the accusation his men engineered the festival of brutality. Neither he, nor his determination of the workers. They men, took any action on the kidnap-

after complaints of the crimes had detectives were assigned to investimake entries on a blotter."

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League are called to a membership

19th St. at 8:30. Joseph Zack, Secretary of the Trade Union Unity | wives and children. League, will take up how best to build

hackmen are invited. Hackmen committees have been elected at mass-meetings in the Bronx and Brooklyn to go before the Board of Aldermen. Petitions protesting the turning over of the Taxi

pings and beatings, however, until manding living conditions and wages are being distributed by the thouafter complains of the crimes had sands. A General Mass Meeting of reached the police headquarters. No Taxicab drivers will be held this Thursday at the New Harlem Casino. gate. Nothing was done except to 116th St. and Lenox Ave. at 8:30 p.m.

hould come up the office for their Announce Open Hear-

NEW YORK -- All members of the N. M. U. and we are determined to delegation to go to the city council

Taxi Section of the Transportation stick it out until we have gained and county board where socialists something better than starvation and so-called progressives are cutting meeting tonight, Tuesday, to 5 East | wages for our labor and so that we relief appropriations. The conference can have something to eat for our sent a wire of protest against the

Workers, More Secret Agreements Against You.

France

Miners all over Kentucky have up a Taxicab Drivers organization their eyes on our strike. So have all the coal operators.

We appeal to all workers and to all miners to help us in our struggle. We receive so little pay that a single

means of carrying on our strike with-

Leaflets are ready and all militants

distribution.

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vesterday. They elected

SOVIET HOLDS WORLD RECORD FOR LOCOMOTIVE BUILDING

The Soviet Union now holds the man can hardly support himself with world's record for locomotive buildfood and overalls and we have no ing, the workers of the locomotive works "October Revolution" in Mosindustry to General Motors and de- out outside help, help from workers cow having turned out a new type all over. Help us feed our children of locomotive for express traffic, the

so that we can win our strike, be- last word in modern locomotive build-Machado will leave for the U.S. cause starving, crving, ragged chil- ing, in 70 days. The American time S. R. together with Guido Serio, the dren often drive men back to work for turning out such a locomotive is Italian worker whom the I. L. D. has militant general strike ever seen in against their will. Show us your five months. Catch up and overhaul saved from Mussolini's hangmen. A this territory and they therefore beworking-class solidarity and we'll the progressive countries of modern big mass farewell banquet for both show you that we'll win. Send relief! capitalism!" The slogan is coming workers will be given Sunday, Nov. don Local, N.M.U., Straight Creek, Ky. day. Glendon Local, N.M.U.,

death or long imprisonment awaited Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Brock, him. The New York I. L. D. organ- in announcing the indictments said ized a struggle to save him, as it did that efforts would be made to exin the cases of T. H. Li and Guido tradite all those named in the indict-Serio. An appeal from the original ments and place them on trial in Department of Labor decision in the Harlan. This means extradicting Machado case was taken to the Cir- them into the clutches of the coal cuit Court of Appeals, but the Labor operators to face a sentence of 20 Department, under pressure of the vears imprisonment for the "crime" organized mass protest, has now it- of exposing the coal operators' reign self reversed the decision. Isaac Shorr of terror in Harlan. was the I. L. D. attorney in the case.

The coal operators and their county officials know that the 18,000 Harlan gin their new reign of terror against the Dreiser Committee hoping thereby to intimidate the miners.

The International Labor Defense has issued a statement branding the frame-up and exposing its purpose, It calls on all workers to rally against this new show of terror in the bloody Kentucky coal fields.

German Communists Win **10 Seats in Hessen Elections**

(Cable by Inprecorr) | tion of Catholics, socialists and dem-BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Yesterday Hes- ocrats was destroyed. However, the sen diet elections repeated the gen- fascists' block also has no majority. At this meeting delegates will be eral tendencies in all the recent Gerneeding Catholic toleration to form man elections. The fascists more than a government.

doubled their poll, chiefly at the cost of the bourgeois parties. The spoke radically and demagogically Communists gained considerably. before a socialist meeting yesterday while the "socialists" and bourgeois at Darmstadt. He declared that the parties lost heavily. Bruening government must stop the The most important results were: fascist terror, otherwise the socialists

would withdraw their support. He declared that their support was Seat 1930 Vote 19. ň granted in order to maintain the Fascists 291,189 27 127,981 republic and not to permit the gov-Socialists 168,299 15 215,747 ernment a free hand to tolerate and Catholics 112,440 10 104,246 13 encourage the fascists.

The decision of the Communist Communists .106,755 10 84,513 Populists 18,325 49,929 7 Party against individual terrorism, 1 The Brandlerists polled 14,954 votes Breitsched continued, removed im-

with 1 seat and the socialist opposiportant obstacles between the socialtion 8.117 votes with 1 seat. ist and Communist parties. The so-

The bourgeois parties had 27 seats cialists would oppose the attempts to Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Bryant Hall, in the old diet and now have only 5. illegalize the Communist Party. Breitscheid's speech was delivered tions for officers of that local will The Communist poll, plus the Brandlerists, plus the socialist oppositionunder the pressure of the growing take place. They will also elect an als, roughly equals the socialist losses. demand of socialist workers to form Election and Objection Committee The fascists gained 100,000 votes a united front with the Communists The Left Wing group of that Local from the bourgeois parties and 50,000 against the fascist terror. This repvotes from the non-voting masses as resents a maneuver on the part of this meeting to elect an Election and the poll was extremely high. The the socialist leaders to maintain its Objection Committee that will stand positions amidst the growing radi- for the platform of the Left Wing Catholics gained slightly. The majority of the Weimar coali- calization of the masses.

open hearing on starvation conditions, at Public School 196, Fishwick Ave., and Masserole St., Nov. 18 at 8 p. m elected to the Labor Conference of

November 22, and nominations will The socialist leader, Breitscheid, be made for delegates to go to Washington on the National Hunger March. All public officials are invited to attend and defend themselves if they can against charges of the jobless that the city is deliber-

ing on Starvation to be

Held in Williamsburg

NEW YORK. - The Unemployed

Council of Williamsburg calls all

ately starving them to death. Last week a new council of the unemployed was organized with headquarters at 493 East 135th St., near Brook Ave., Bronx. It will meet regularly every Thursday at 8 p. m.

MEETING OF FINISHERS

The finishers of Local 9, ILGWU are having a membership meeting on

calls upon the members to come to

WORKERS, Mussolini, the murderer of thousands of militant workers,

but-for all that-so fearful of American workers that he hides from them like the rat he is!

Yes, we said RAT! The capitalist press prefers to call Grandi a "diplomat." And in polished words the N. Y. Sun of Nov. 14 even praises Grandi for the quality which makes him a diplomat to them and a rat to us-hypocrisy! Listen to the Sun:

"He knows his stuff, the diplomatists say. . . . He gives the impression of frankness, when all hands know that frankness is out of the question. He has the great gift of talking interestingly without revealing his mind.

Great stuff, eh? A super-hypocrite! No wonder he is so fondled over by Hoover, Mussolini and Stimson! "Birds of a feather flock together." But there is MORE THAN SWEET COMPANIONSHIP in all this, workers! There are things that touch your lives! MORE SECRET TREATIES BEHIND YOUR BACK!

Fascist Italy, which used to be rather dependent on England in its rivalry with France for what colonies might be stolen in the Mediterranean region, has been living, like Germany, on Wall Street loans for the last few years.

Now old John Bull is not so fat-pursed as before-and the British navy is not so powerful as America's. So Grandi comes from Rome to bow before the Caesar of the new world, the American bankers and their Washington servants!

When imperialist Washington made its SECRET AGREEMENT WITH FRANCE, Italy's immediate imperialist rival, fascist Italy, facing bankruptcy and groaning in crisis, saw the handwriting on the wall. And after Grandi made a trip to Berlin to make common cause with Germany-which is in the same pickle-he hastened then to Washington.

"Italy has much the same view as the United States on most of the problems of this crisis." says Grandi before he landed. Stimson has not been working the trans-Atlantic telephone overtime for nothing! But Stimson, who must act as mediator now between Italy and France, has not only the pleasure of using Italy's purchased "friendship" against France, with which differences remain despite an agreement, but also Stimson has the difficulty of Italy's "friendship" because Italy will demand that America help Mussolini take some African colonies from

And Hoover "will be careful" as the N. Y. Times of Nov. 16 says, not to "appear desirous of being on closer terms of intimacy" with Italy than with France. Why? And here comes the key to this riddle of SECRET DIPLOMACY. Because, without France, Hoover's-"ambition of my life, to crush the Soviet Union"-Hoover's own words, cannot be carried out!

Workers, do you see now how these very quarrels among the robber band of imperialists, push them forward to WAR ON THE SOVIET UNION! Stimson may not dare promise Mussolini the African colonies that are held by France. But Stimson MIGHT arrange it so that Italy will be promised a chunk of Soviet territory YET TO BE WON BY YOUR BLOOD AND WOUNDS IN THE ANTI-SOVIET WAR BLOCK THAT IS BEING BOSSED BY STIMSON AND HOOVER!

GAMBLING WITH YOUR LIVES, WORKERS! This plot of WORLD WAR is hidden behind the stupid lie sent out from Washington about the "psychological gain" of Grandi's visit! Fascist Italy also brought into the Anti-Soviet war block!

capitalist "anti-Fascists" such as Doctor Fama, who Sunday spouted such nonsense as that "Grandi forced himself upon our government, because Stimson attempts at love-making with the Soviet"-only betray the struggle of the workers! Only the workers, led by the Communists, really struggle against fascism and war!

To tear up these SECRET AGREEMETTS with your own strong hands! To show these war-makers who starve you with unemployment and wage cuts in "peace" and who send you to death in war, that you will make war ONLY ON CAPITALISM

Washington Prof. **Predicts Bread Riots.** Bloodshed, in Winter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16 .-Prof. John Gray of the graduate school of American University, Washington, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, Nov. 13, shocked his hearers by predicting "many bread riots and a great deal of bloodshed, this winter" in consequence of the unwillingness of the government to provide for the starving unemployed.

"The right of every human be ing to a living is recognized by the British unemployment insurance laws, but that right is not vet recognized in this country.' Dr. Gray declared. "I question whether it is worth while to continue the present organization of society, if we are to continue to allow conditions of suffering such as we now witness, to occur."

"Large masses of honest people have never consented to sit down and starve to death quietly."

This is the probable result of Grandi's visit to Hoover! More SECRET

Only the toiling masses can CALL A HALT! The cowardly small

Out on the streets, workers, on November 21, to protest against war!

workers and jobless workers to an has sent "his fair-haired boy." as the N. Y. Sun describes Premier Dino Grandi, to "put his feet under the table with Brother Hoover." And so we see this agent of Italian fascism, dripping with the blood of Italy's working class, embraced by Hoover, slobbered over by Stimson,



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THE CONDITIONS FOR THE CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS:-

- 1. For the two branches, one in New York and one out of town who take in the greatest number of members, one delegate, each.
- 2 Those branches who have 100 or more members one delegate on the basis of the greatest percentage of new members.

3. Those branches which have 50 to 100 members—one delegate from the branch that takes in the greatest percentage of new members.

4. Those branches with a membership of 15 to 50-one delegate to the

branch that doubles its membership and shows a greater percentage on increase.

5. Youth branch that doubles membership and shows the greates percentage increase.

AMALGAMATED FAKERS HELP SLASH PAY OF **GOLDMAN CO. TAILORS**

Hillman Helped Bosses Cut Wages 5 to 65 Per **Cent in Six Months**

Workers Must Organize Rank and File Shop Committees to Prevent More Cuts

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .-- Wm. P. Goldman, one of the biggest men's clothing factories in the city, has been the scene of many wage cuts in the past six months. Workers had hardly had time to breathe from one reduction when the next one came in.

Hillman's machine controlling the shop as a "Union" shop helped the manufacturer right along in reducing the wages of the workers. We can generally state that in six months the workers' wages in the W. P. Goldman has been reduced from 5 to 50 per cent and in some cases to 65 per cent.

Rosenberg the manager, with the and don't make a rumpus about it.' No shop meeting called, even though att. Reich. Hillman's machine chooses the workers demanded it. The union who should be the one to come back local had not decided upon it, yet in the shop at the beginning of a the wage cut of 15 per cent has been new season and who are the undepushed upon the workers. sirable elements. Such was the case Hillman Victories.

last season. "Those who have not Mr. Rosenberg, being a good friend received postal cards cannot start to work again in this shop," was the cry of the union officials, gave them a of Mr. Rosenberg. The protest of chance to "fight against wage cuts." In the pants shop, Mr. Rosenberg the discharged workers were not considered by Rosenberg nor by Hillman demanded a reduction of 25 per cent.

however the union officials agreed and his henchmen. upon 121/2 per cent. These are the Special Reduction to Become General. victories of Hillman and his satellites. The Amalgamated in league with the manufacturers has specialized in Some of the Wm. P. Goldman work working up all sorts of schemes to ers believe that this reduction wil only be for the "600 special suits," put across wage cuts in the shops. however, they shall not be surprised Last week, 600 special suits came in to find out that this will become anthe shop to be manufactured. Reich, other general reduction, put across in the union representative, made it his business to save Mr. Rosenberg from a clever manner by the firm and the union politicians being bankrupted. He came to the

Must Fight Wage Cuts. vestmakers and announced that "these are odds and ends," meaning At the re-opening of the shon as the 600 suits. This was a little too a procedure more workers will lose much for a tailor to swallow. "How their jobs. More reductions will be introduced in every department uncan it be odds and ends when there are as high as 125 suits?" But Reich less the workers begin to organize into Rank and File shop groups for insisted, and after all he is a "union" representative and "surely" knew a decisive struggle against reduction what he was talking about. This fol-in wages and reorganization. Orlowed with the demands that the ganize now. Unite in the shops as vestmakers were to make these speworkers against the bosses and their cial suits at 15 per cent less than the agents. Get in touch with the Rank and File Committee, 83 E. 10th St. price they were getting previously. coat makers have agreed upon as only this way can we prevent more it," stated Reich. "I advise you to wage cuts, more misery and starva-make the work at a reduced price tion of the Wm. P. Goldman workers.

INCREASE YOUR BUNDLE ORDERS OF DAILY WORKER AS MASSES GATHER IN HUNGER MARCH PREPARATIONS

Unemployed Councils all over the | the Daily Worker can be able to print country are increasing their activity as preparations for the National Hanger March grow and draw in more and more masses of workers. Public hearings to expose the fake relief schemes of the bosses and mass conferences to elect delegates are now in full swing. Daily Worker agents, be sure you are ready to make use of these mass gatherings to spread the Daily Worker, Daily Worker Clubs, intensify your ac-

Dover, which will elect a deegate to own effectiveness in spreading the the National Hunger March. The Un-Daily Worker in the future. empolyed Councils of Dover are call-Comrades, do not let this big ing all workers' organizations to send chance for Daily Worker sales slip delegates to it. by. In a short time you will be called on to make a big united Demands On Pinchot effort to lay a solid subscription PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6 .- / foundation for the Daily Worker. delegation of five has left for Harris-Every worker you daw in now will burg to present to Governor Pinchot make the path of future campaigns the demands of the unemployed and smoother. Every extra sale and employed workers of this city. This subscription you make at the Hundelegation will combine with others ger March demonstrations will be from Pittsburgh and other industrial nucleus for further subscriptions. centers of the state, and demand to Spread the Daily Worker now appear before Pinchot's special sesamong the masses and the camsion of the legislature to denounce paign to solidify our gains will be proposal of the state administration assured of success. to finance "relief" by a tax on cigarettes and gasoline, that is, by plac-So much for the tasks immediately ing the burden on the workers and ahead of us. We are confident of poor farmers and lower middle class. the support of thousands of readers It will demand real relief through and agents. We are made more contaxation of the great coroporations fident each day by the receipt of and the rich.

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Part of the National Hunger March Route to Washington.



Organize the Fight Against Starvation

By HERBERT NEWTON.

THE booing of Mayor Cermak at the bicycle race in Chicago a few days ago, is the latest reception hungry workers have given "their" public officials. As a fore-runner to this reception, ex-Mayor Thompson was so persistently booed by the workers at Washington Park Forum that he hed to discontinue his speech. Ex-Mayor Marshall of Cleveland was many times booed in the chambers of the City Council, once so long that the scheduled meeting of the City Council had to be abandoned. In Philadelphia, "Hooey" Hoover was jeered until his fat cheeks, hanging over his immaculate collar, became red with rage.

The contrast of the two opposing world systems is clearly reflected in these incidents. Nobody-not even Matthew Woll or Norman Thomascould imagine Russian workers booing a local commissar, say, Kalinin or Stalin. The Russian workers have an admiration and respect for their leaders that the bourgeoisie can never hope to attain.

The reason for this is that the Russian workers (because they own the government) have 'scial insurance, and are without the starvation and misery that faces the American workers. However, the workers in the United States, living in constant poverty, are very much dissatisfied with the bosses' "relief" schemes and charity rackets.

Because of this, our movement has a splendid basis for organizing masses of workers in their own interests, to fight for \$150 immediate winter relief and unemployment insurance. In this field we have no competition. The Socialists, Musteltes and other fakers who "talk" about unemployment insurance want the workers to bear the burden of the economic crisis. Only the revolutionary movement fights for an insurance fund to be administered, without discrimination, to the workers, by the workers and at the expense of the bosses and their government.

We must use the National Hungar March to Washington on D5ecember 6 and 7 to build up a powerful movement against starvation. On to Washington!

Support the Hunger March! Fight Against Hunger!

November 28 there will be a women's

and children's demonstration at the

Town Hall to demand that the money

collected by Mayor Murphy in his

children's tag day be turned over for

food and clothing for children of

unemployed and part time workers.

Providence Swindle

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16 .- The

Unemployed Council has previously,

city administration to appropriate

\$300,000 for relief. Now the fight goes

on to force them to let the jobless

delegates to the National Hunger

A state wide united front confer-

ence will be held on Nov. 22 at 71

by an energetic struggle, forced the

Homeless Families on Highways Touch Depths of Misery

Local Charity Agencies Especially Vicious in Treatment of Families on the Road

The United Press correspondent By P. S. GAUGH Even camp grounds are closed Frederick Kuh, who made a five-day CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa .-- Thou- along the highways and admittance tour of Siberia, not only reports he sands of workers' families who left refused workers' families. There is saw no military preparations on Sovthe cities and industrial regions dur- not a camp site to be found open at let territory, but reports from Tsit ing the summer in old rattle-trap, Jefferson City, Mo.; Columbia, Mo.; sihar that a box of Russian cigarettes wrecked autos and a camp outfit to Moberly, Mo.; Ottumwa, Ia.; Oskaon a table in General Ma's office was escape their plight at home, are now loosa, Ia.; Fairfield, Ia.; Mt. Pleasant, "the only indication I saw through finding themselves in horrible cir-Ia.; Iowa City. Ia.: Cedar Rapids Ia out the trip of the so-called "Soviet cumstances upon the highways of the and on the north to the Canadian influence." U. S. A. Homeless, friendliness, penborder, the route 'covered by your General Ma, reputed to be a rich

speaks from experience.

Charities In Dirty Trick.

the social service bureau of that city

cue and took the children and their

So it's no easy matter to keep out

JAPANESE PUSHING WAR TOWARDS SOVIET BORDER; **GIVE ANSWER ON NOVEMBER 21**

start."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | ted States, British and French gov-

Scripps-Howard foreign editor: "From a military attache here with several years' experience in the Far East the writer learns that Japan has been preparing intensively for the past decade against the day she would step out to achieve her destiny. That destiny, the Japanese admit, at a minimum, is control over Manchuria and Mongolia."

Japan Constantly Rushing

New Troops. Abandoning all pretense of keeping her forces in Manchuria below the treaty limit, Japan is rushing reinforcements of all arms, and is planning to increase her bombing activities, which have already taken the stated lives of hundreds of Chinese workers and peasants, including women and direct negotiations between China children. A Tokio dispatch reports: and Japan. That is about the only "The ministry of war was underthing it can do. We have been instood today to be planning the dissisting on that course from the

patch of a fleet of large bombing planes to Manchuria to reinforce Japanese troops fighting the Nonni River sector."

all along that the imperialist bandits The Japanese consul at Tsitsihar in the so-called League of Nations has left that city in preparation of were backing the Japanese moves unan air attack by the Japanese on its der the agreement initiated by the inhabitants. A dispatch from Tsit-sihar to the New York World-Tele-United States whereby the imperialists attempted to subordinate the gram declares: clash of interests bewteen themselves

"In a hasty conversation, Conto the greater antagonism against sul Shimidzu said he intended to the Soviet Union with its successful return as soon as the situation has been clarified. HE ADDED THAT, SO FAR AS HE WAS ABLE TO OBSERVE, GENERAL MA HAD RECEIVED NO AID FROM THE SOVIETS." (Emphasis ours-Daily Worker.)

Japanese Continue Anti-Soviet Lies In spite of repeated exposures of Manichi, of Tokyo: heir lies that the Soviet Union has been aiding Ma with troops and banks and other business houses nunitions, the Japanese continue to here, including three Americans, spread their anti-Soviet lies. This two French and 15 Britishers, tothey are doing in an attempt to cover day met at the building of the Naup their hostile moves against the tional City Bank (in Mukden) and Soviet Union, and build up a justiadopted a resolution placing full ication in advance for the planned confidence in the measures taken attack on the Soviet Union. These by the Japanese forces for the lies are peddled in the crudest form, as, for instance, the following statement in a dispatch from Mukden:

to send a report to the following "Japanese consulate sources said effect to the home governments: tension with Soviet Russia was increasing and charged that many Manchuria will be bettered if Gen-Chinese, Koreans and other Com-munist partisans had left Soviet eral Chang Hsuch-liang does not come back to Mukden. The Mukden territory to aid the Chinese in government has been sending 70,-Heilungkiang. The Soviet arranged 000,000 yuan to Nanking annually. for railroad traffic to reach and the stoppage of this alone will Tsitsihar unobserved and the Chigreatly improve the economic connese Eastern was transporting solditions in Manchuria'." diers for General Ma, it was, al-leged. The Chinese have vigorously denied receiving aid from Russia." Evidently Japanese Consul Shimidu at Tsitsihar had not received his instructions from the War Office when he told a United Press correspondent that, "So far as he was able to observe, General Ma had re

ceived no aid from the Soviets." Sees No Sign of Soviet Aid

text.'

authorities and by the Communist Party, a great drive is being made in the Soviet Union to develop the civil ernments. These statements have aviation service. Last year the civil been quoted extensively in the Daily air lines totalled 26,000 kilometers. Worker during the past few days This year they total 41,000 kilo-That the Japanese know beforehand the results of the League Council meters. meeting has also been shown by the Next year 40 new air lines are to Daily Worker. The following statebe opened up with a length of 30,000 ment in a dispatch from Tokio furkilometers, so that the total length

ther proves this: of the Soviet civil aviation lines will "Japan's attitude toward the meeting of the League Council in Paris be 71,000 kilometers, so that the Sovtomorrwo was summed up by a jet Union will take pride of place spokesman for the Foreign Office toover all capitalist countries. Still night in these words: 'The League more important is the extraordinarily cannot save its face at the expense high safety percentage in the Soviet. of Japan'." Civil Aviation Service. It is by far The spokesman, who is referred to

"Representatives of the foreign

maintenance of peace and order.

"It was decided at the meeting

"'The economic conditions of

the highest in the world, thanks to a scoming from a conference with the elimination of the capitalist Foreign Minister Shidehara, further profit-grabbing element. "The League might recommend

impression in Chinese forces here. The press points out that no other State has addressed Japan in such plain language in connection with the occupation of Manchuria, It it feared that the Japanese intend. Imperialist Plans Further Exposed to intensify the Manchurian con-The Daily Worker has pointed out flict by spreading slanderous allegations concerning the attitude of the Soviet government.

Civil Aviation Makes Big Strides in The

Soviet: New Air Lines

In accordance with the appeal is-

sued some months back by the Soviet

Split In British Camp A London dispatch indicates a split n the camp of British imperialism over the Hoover formula for supporting Japan. The Liberal Manchester Guardian is reported to be instituting a bitter campaign against

socialist construction and growing Japan, which, it says, should be appeal to the hungry masses in the brought to heel' unless it confirms imperialist construction. The expoto the Kellogg Pact. The Conservsure of the imperialist aims by the ative Telegraph comes out, on the Daily Worker has been confirmed other hand, in support of Japan. In many times within the past month the meantime, the League of Nations and again in the following statement Council is certain to support the in a Japanese newspaper, the Asaki Hoover formula."

A Mukden dispatch reports that Henry Pu Yi(who as Hsuan Tung once was China's boy-Emperor, is in that city while the Japanese and heir Chinese tools are pushing their plans to establish him as puppet emperor of Manchuria. Tailors in the Manchurian capital are reported to be engaged in fashioning of yellow dragon flags of the old Manchu dynasty. The new banners are said to differ from the old by the inclusion of the red rising sun, the emblem of Japan, in addition to the Manchu dragon. The dispatch states:

"Prince Kung also was reported to be rallying surviving Manchu princes and Mongolian chieftains formerly loyal to the Manchu house under his standard, which certain Japanese adventurers were said to be supporting."



tivities now so that you will be able to draw the masses into these Runger March conferences and



estrations and build up a manent membership.

Be sure you do not mass out on letters showing a real mass enthuany of these unemployment hearings demonstrations. Yesterday a siasm for the Daily Worker. and mass hearings and trial to expose the A collection of \$18.25 has just growth of unemployment misery was been sent us, for example, as a result of a party held in New York held in Paterson. On Nov. 16, the York Midtown Unemployed in honor of Comrade Fannie Adler branch will hold a mass hearing at on the eve of her departure for Church Auditorium, 334 West 36th California. "Comrade Adler made Street, also to expose the bosses' fake the collection," says the letter acrelief. Unemployment conferences to companying the donation, "after attack the bosses' starvation "relief" stressing the importance and the or to elect delegates to the Hunger role of our revolutionary mouth-March will be held in Sacramento

Nov. 15, in New Britain, Conn., Nov 16; in Bridgeport and Stamford, Nov 20; in Danbury, Nov. 19; in Nev Haven, Nov. 21. Local hunger marches will also

mark next week's preparations for the And here's another letter showing big National Hunger March. In Minhow much workers want the Daily neapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee Worker. Such letters should encour-Countyy; Gary, South Bend, Hamage Daily Worker agents with the mond, Indian Harbor and Springknowledge that only more contacts field, Ill., there will be local marches are needed to increase their sales. that will supply hundreds and thous-Such contacts are now being made ands of potential members of Daily available through the Hunger March Worker Clubs and subscribers of the

organ."

Daily Worker.

These are only a small part of the nationwide mass movements planned for next week. Get in touch with the mployed Council in your town to find out the exact time and place for the hunger march conferences and demonstrations in your own locality. Get ready with increased bundles of

Daily Workers to sell at these demon- demonstrations.

strations. Get ready with increased subscription blanks to get subscribers writes Conrade M. T. from Rocket these demonstrations. Increase the wood, Pa., "for one month of the scope of your Dasy Worker Clubs, Daily Worker. Money is scarce and increase your cosial affairs and your work scarer, but we can't do without meetings to draw in the masses in our Daily Worker. I have been line with the Hunger March mass reading it for two years and I think movements. Send in orders for bigger that if more people would read the bundles now to be prepared, and with Daily Worker and learn real news. your increased orders make every ef- then we soon would have different fort to send cash in advance so that conditions."

. . . Indiana Prepares.

MORE CITIES

PLAN NATIONAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

quarters in Chicago. It endorsed the

anti-war demonstration which will be

held Friday evening in Miller Hall,

State and 8th Sts., and at Pulaski

Children Demonstrate.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Thurs

day a demonstration organized by the

Young Textile Pioneers, the National

employed Council was held before the

offices of the board of education. A

The board of education tried to

avoid the issue, but was pressed to the

wall by the delegation, whose spokes-

man. M. M. Brown, forced them to

listen to evidence of starvation of

children. A motion to grant the de-

mand of the demonstrators was de-

feated by the board of education. A

demagogic proposal by the board was

made, that the city unemployment

officials be requested to provide one

hot meal a day for school children,

after school hours, when most of the

children can not take advantage of it.

The action of the board was con-

demned by the open hearing held

A labor congress will be held in

Paterson on November 27, at 50 Elli-

son St., to which all workers' organ

izations are urged to send delegates.

A join mass meeting and labor con

ference will be held at the Bergen

Building, Bergen and Blackwell Sts.,

November 13.

delegation went in to demand one hot

lunch a day for school children.

Textile Workers Union and the Un-

Hall, West Grant and 15th Sts.

HUNGER MARCH

INDIANAPOLIS Minn Nov 16-Preparations for the National Hunger March are rushing forward in southern and central Indiana, in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Clinton, Bicknell, Princeton, Vincennes, Evansville, Anderson and Kokomo, all coupled with local struggles. Delegates from ten cities will be at a mass unemployment conference set for Nopiece, which we send to the Daily vember 22 at 2 p.m., at Workers' Cen-Worker as well as the enthusiasm ter, Indianapolis. Here the Indianwhich the workers express for the apolis delegates to the Washington march will be elected and delegates Communist movement and its from other cities welcomed. A com-

> mittee will go from the conference to demand that Governor Leslie release the leader of the jobless here, Ted Luesse, framed up and jailed several months ago.

On November 29, the workers of Terre Haute will greet the hunger marchers from the West, and on November 30 they will be welcomed at State House steps, East Eide, in In-

dianapolis, at 4 p.m. This will be followed by a parade through the Negro residence district and down town Indianapolis.

A. F. of L. Locals Support. ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16 .- Prepa-

Richmond St. Already the carpenrations for the National Hunger March include a united front conference held November 9 here at which 14 sympathetic and A.F.L. locals were

represented. The conference decided ion. to hold a city wide mass meeting

> COMMUNIST WEEKLY SUPPRESSED

The Communist weekly newspaper

niless and suffering in hunger and correspondent. and owner, has indignantly and "pawant the cold snaps have added more triotically" denied that he had re-Many workers' families have headed to their misery and with hunger starceived or would accept aid from the South, begging their way, hoping to escape the coming winter in the Soviet Union. General Ma's secreting them in the face fake local charity outfits refuse them any aid beary, Lew, is reported in the New North without food, fuel and shelter. only to find conditions there so had York World-Telegram yesterday as cause they have not resided there for six months. They are unable to citing "the Dutch Consul at Harbin that words cannot express the horbeg any help from the citizens di-Vander Hoeven, as declaring after a rors. Workers, those that have work, rectly because the people claim they getting 10 cents per hour; cotton visit to Tsitsihar Saturday that he have donated to these fakers for the fields rottening in the fields unhad failed to find any basis for the unemployed, begging is cornered by allegations, and said this confirmed touched; oil wells idle; farms dethese charity racketeers, and those the findings of American, British and serted; industry at a standstill, and caught begging are forthwith run out other officials who had made similar the highways lined with homeless and of town-women and children to boot investigations at Tsitsihar and the destitute workers and farmers with

Nonni River zone. their families as well. Begging, steal Japanese Fan War Flames or borrow, it won't work in the South.

The Japanese, however, continue to The very best that can be got out spread their lies and the capitalist of any of these local charity fakers. ress in all the imperialist countries who are all connected with the pocontinue to perform their role of lice, is a couple of gallons of gas helping the Japanese to play up the and orders to move on. The writer Red bogey as a justification for the Japanese occupation of Manchuria

and the increasing war moves against the workers and peasants' socialist At Iowa City, Iowa, a family of three children was stranded in the



Japan Sees Langue Accepting Her Position

of trouble for these workers who have That the meeting of the League hit the road, not to mention getting Council which convened in Paris yesany help from anyone any place. The terday will support Japan's aggresonly place to get real help is right sions in Manchuria and further pushthe plans for the dividing up of where we are, right here, and now is China and war against the Soviet the time, right now, to form an un-"Das Neue Volk," issued for the employed council and affiliation with Union has been clearly shown in dis-

the T.U.U.L. and well organized, revpatches in the capitalist press during olutionary unions, and on together the past few days, including admisfight for our rights. sions by leading officials of the UniAdmission 25cents.

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. . . Woman's Hunger March. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16 .- A spe-

cial woman's hunger march conference has been called by the Unemloud Councils to meet here Novembor 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Ferry Hall. On of two months.



ters local has sent credentials, also

March.

fight. the Russian Mutual Aid Society of Central Falls, and many mill locals of the National Textile Workers Un-

aid, Ed. Reidy, called the heads of starve, and for the great university

on public workrs are to get \$26.50 a of dollars to care for the unem-

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"The two governments are in hearty agreement to accomplish something practical at the disarmament conference."-N. Y. TIMES.

NOON

WHEN WAR COMES

Article 5.

THE younger generation of the toilers, who had no experience of the last war and who, having received a military training, look upon war in some measure as a jolly adventure (as an escape from the monotonous routine in the rationalized plants and from the privations of unemployment) will be thrown headlong into the war and it will not be long before they get rid of their illusions.

That section of the older generation of the workers, to be found even among the active rank and file of the reformist parties and unions, who. far from the fray, urged "a war to the finish," will now have to "smell the gases" and this in a short while will have a decidedly dampening effoct on their social-patriotic enthusiasm.

Military Dictatorship.

In spite of the mailed fist of the military dictatorship, whose weight will be felt in each and every enterprise, the economic contradictions maturing in every branch of industry will lead to spontaneous movements among the workers, compelled by sheer circumstance to struggle for their elementary standards, if not for their very existence. And this struggle, quite apart from conscious aims, will inevitably become a fight against war and thus against imperialism, against the entire capitalist system as a whole. It is this that will prompt the bourgeoisie and the military clique ruling in its name, to stamp out resolutely and ruthlessly all signs of such a movement . But since the original causes will in no way be modified by such bloody measures, they will only give birth to new "upflares" as time goes on, tempered by the added experience gained by the masses, a higher level of political consciousnss and a realization of the connection between the phenomena of every day life and the "secret" of war.

In a hundred and one ways, these uprisings will flow out in ever widening circles to the front, through all those numerous channels of communication and support (which will connect the front with the rear to a greater degree than bitherto), will crystallize and coordinate the dissatisfaction and discontent of the troops in one broad movement

Behind the outward tranquility, under the hermetic seal of the military dictatorship, all the accumulated hatred, antagonism and indignation will gain increasing pressure.

The "habit" to expect all possible contingencies, created by the war atmosphere, the feeling that will overwhelm each man under arms that he is trap; ed, that he is being driven to the wall, will make the soldiers ready for any sacrifice, to risk any danger. The army will no longer be a contingent of hirelings, schooled into discipline and obedience over a period of years; it will be a mighty section of the toilers hurriedly "trained" in the apparatus of the "man-slaughtering" industry. In spite of all disciplinary and censorship barriers, this section of the army will be in close contact with the workers' army in the rear, will register and react to all its mood? and will rapidly influence the rear with its own revulsions to the carrying of arms and its hatred of the inspirers of the imperialist blood-bath.

The Front and the Rear Armed.

All kinds of arms, unprecedented in their range of action, will be in the hands of everyone both at the front and in the rear. And the broad masses will know how to handle the bulk of the weapons, will know how to use the knowl-

edge which the bourgeoisie, whether they liked it or not, were forced to give them (for otherwise no war could have taken place). Marx said: "The weapon used by the bourgeoisie to overthrow feudalism is now being used against the bourgeoisie itself. But the bourgeoisie has not only forged the weapon that will kill it, but has created the people who will shoulder the weapon. They are the present-day workers-the proletarians." These words can be appropriately applied to the present situation.

In spite of all the obstacles and repressions, an extremely favorable field for revolutionary activities is created by these conditions. Engels once wrote: "The Prussian army in peace time might under ordinary circumstances allow itself to be used by the government inside the country-but in wartime, never." This prophecy was fulfilled in every respect in the Russian army in 1917, and to a less degree (since the bourgeoisie made use of the social-democrats) in Germany and Austria of 1918. The imperialist war of the future will pave the way for its fulfillment on yet a wider scale.

Organization of Fascist Corps.

True, we should not forget that the bourgeoisie will be able to recruit its hirelings ("loyal to the death") from fascist contingents made up of the professional officer class, bourgeois students and other groups for the various strategically important sections of the army, especially since with present-day mechanization and technical progress such sections need not be large numerically. The armaments with which these contingents will be furnished will have a range of action never witnessed before . This applies especially to aviation whose relatively small complements will be recruited and deployed just from this point of view. This, too, refers to the tank crews, poison-gas squads and electric ray operators, and others, who will be used to suppress any sign of sedition among the troops and the workers and to frustrate any revolutionary

These fascist contingents will cause much damage and undoubtedly will again and again drown the uprisings in a sea of blood.

A considerable section of these contingents will be held in reserve all the time, will be spared from the holocaust at the front to deal with any mutiny in their "own" army or among the workers.

But significant as they are, these contingents will comprise only a small section of the mass armies of the future and in the long run will be unable to act without these armies and without the support of the industrial services. We have already shown that in modern warfare available supplies and large numbers of trained airmen have no value whatever unless they can be constantly supplemented and renewed by the continuous and uninterrupted operation of industry. The same consideration applies to chemical warfare, tanks, etc., not to speak of mechanized and automatic appliances handled by the infantry, artillery, etc.

The punitive and expeditionary operations of these picked contingents will only provoke a new storm of protest and hatred against themselves and as the movement becomes extended this fascist "bulwark" of the bourgeoisie will (in all likelihood after much sacrifice) be swept aside by the rising tide of the revolutionary action of the troops and workers. (To be continued)

The Farmer-Laborites 'Strike a Blow" at Unemployment

By WM. SCHNEIDERMAN.

"STRIKE A BLOW Against Unemployment" was the slogan which elected Floyd B. Olson as Governor of Minnesota and Wm. A. Anderson as mayor of Minneapolis on the Farmer-Labor ticket. Their demagogy completely fooled thousands of workers, whose votes piled up huge majorities for the Farmer-Labor candidates. The past few months has witnessed widespread disillusionment among these same workers in the Farmer-Labor Party. In Minneapolis alone, there are 63,000 who are unemployed. What has been done for the unemployed by the Farmer-Laborites?

Governor Olson does not speak about "unem ployment insurance" any more. He is busy addressing conventions of the Minnesota Bankers Association, assuring them that the State Administration "would do everything in its power to cooperate with the banks" to safeguard their investments. He is busy signing bills passed by the State Legislature, running into millions of dollars, for National Guard armories and training camps. The governor has thoroughly exposed himself as the agent of the bankers and the mining companies, in spite of the Farmer-Labor Party's claim to be a "representative of

Women Folk of Harlan Miners Prepare for Strike

Miners' wives in Harlan and Bell counties, will ers and children of Harlan County. be in the forefront when the strike breaks there

"I want to see the National Miners' Union go on with their fight and anything that I can do to help, I am willing to do. Don't let those gun thugs scare you and because of everything they do, try to do more to help organize the National Miners' Union, for if we fail, the dirty coal operators and sheriff Blair's thugs will do us worse

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By BURCK

than they have ever done. "Work all you can in helping organize against these gangsters they have here from Maryland, New York, Va., and W. Va.

"I wouldn't want people to look down on me like these thugs are looked on. My husband gave his life up for all of the people, not for one, but for all and when we took him to Jelico to bury him, the sneaking sorry bunch, sheriff Blair, went out to the swimming pool kitchen about three different times, searching through my trunks and dresser drawers."

Telling of the action of Harlan miners' wives, preparing to back up the men in the forthcoming strike, Mrs. Clarence Brogdon, said: "Much has been said and a great deal has been

Red Sparks

The League Of Funny Notions

Pipe this which turned up in the N.Y. Post of Nov. 10:

"GENEVA, Nov. 10. (AP) .- International experts about the headquarters of the League of Nations today were engrossed in trying to determine whether or not there is war in Manchuria."

You see, nobody has "declared" war yet, except a Chinese general, and these "experts" were all worked up over the question of whether a mere general can, according to Hoyle, "declare a war."

Be that as it may, there are a boxful of generals in Manchuria making war, declaration or no declaration. In fact hardly any war that we can think of in this century was "declared" until it had been going on for a greater or less time. Japan sunk the Russian fleet in 1904, and then declared war alterward. The United States makes war daily on the Nicaraguan people and yet never declares war.

But this little talk-fest of the Geneva "experts" ought to wipe the cobwebs from the brains of those who imagine that the League of Nations is "trying to stop the war in Manchuria." The League hasn't yet decided whether there's any war to stop!

A Wobbly Hash House

"The working class and the employing class have nothing in common."-From the I. W. W. Preamble.

However, we learn from "Coffee an' Slim," W(bly card No. X203311, that down at 31 Coenties Slip, New York, the working class and the enploying class are "combining forces with decided success.

"As a matter of fact," writes the fellow worker, "a portion of the 'working class,' under the able management of Fellow Worker Nick Boorus, have bacome the employers of other workers in every sense which the word implies.

"The so-called M. T. W. club is prospering. As to how this is done: In wages alone there is each day a saving of about \$12.00.

"The two cooks call for a minimum wage of \$4 each according to I. W. W. precepts-they receive only \$1.50. The two countermen get \$1.25 per day each, and the dishwasher and bussman receive 75 cents per day each.

"In giving the wage figures here, no mention has been made of the self-sacrificing spirit of Fellow Worker Boorus. But, it is only fair to say that he takes no wages at all for himself. being satisfied with what he can steal from time to time, and what can be had from supply men whenever a extra large order is to be had.

"In making this statement, I am not condemning the few members that are sincere to the working class, and not knowing the truth think that the I. W. W. is the only organization for the worker. Others through fear of the cliques that have formed in all branches of the I. W. W. take it on the jaw and say nothing. I ask the I. W. W. membership if they know that the Manhattan Branch is running a restaurant paying the above scale of wages?

"Do you know that your acting branch Secretary, John Lynch, is four months arrears in in dues, but cannot be voted out because he one of Nick Boorus' clique. Do you know of the move to divide the I. W. W. in districts, and why? All that is kept secret from you." Well, well! The I. W. W. is to "divide in dis-

tricts." How do you divide nothing? As for the I. W. W. being "for the workers," the Preamble says so. But so does Hoover.

Work Among Negroes in the Miners Strike

Achievements and Mistakes of Our

By A. MILLS

IN the struggle of the miners in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio, our Party was confronted with new problems. While some of the phases have been discussed in our press, the phase of our Negro work and the experiences derived from it were not sufficiently brought forward.

In the course of the strike we succeeded in bringing unity of the white and Negro miners who fought shoulder to shoulder against their common enemy, the coal operators, the bosses government and their fascist agents, the UMWA officials.

Many Negro miners have been drawn in to the leadership of the N. M. U., occupying important positions in the section and district organizations of the union, as well as nationally. The workers understood splendidly the slogan of unity, as a prerequisite for a successful struggle against the bosses. Such solidarity was never witnessed before. We saw for the first time thousands of Negro workers joining our union, fighting militantly on the picket line, white workers nominating and electing Negro workers into leadership of the union, defending Negro workers when attacked by the state troopers and deputy sheriffs.

Of course these are achievemnts of our Party. achievements which cannot be overestimated. We must, however, understand not only that our Party fights for the economic interests of the Negro workers, but also that we are the only ones who are fighting for social and political equality of the Negro masses, the only ones who are fighting against jimcrowism and segregation.

For the Negro masses in the country, faced with lynching and most inhuman conditions imposed upon them by the white ruling class, the struggle for the economic demands of the working-class in general has some of the character of unreality unles it is actively coupled with the struggle for the Negro rights. Furthermore the ability to unite the Negro and white workers for the economic struggles lies primarily in our ability to convince the Negro workers, that the revolutionary unions and our Party are fighting for the Negro rights, against jimcrowism.

While it is true that the Negro miners saw in our Union, not only an organization for the white miner, but an organization of the Negro and white, nevertheless this is not sufficient. Yes, the Natoinal Miners' Union treats the Negro miners crually with the whites, but who will defend the Negro miners from the onslaught of race discrimination in the mines, in the patches, in the aurants and recreation places?

scially with experiences the miners had in past with the United Mine Workers of Amic.ica when, during a strike, the officals some-

how tolerated the Negro miner, but after the strike there always occurred a wave of discrimination on the part of the bosses as well as of the union burocrats. It was, therefore, especially important to convince the Negro miner, that not only does the National Miners Union defend his interests in the mine, but that this is the organization which, hand in hand with struggle for better conditions, fights also for his specific rights.

Even as regard to the economic demands were we behind. Not until late we considered the question of special demands for Negro miners, who are put at the most dangerous work, who are given the dirtiest jobs, who are employed in the worst mines. The special demands were not concrete enough, and this, in itself, was a serious mistake. Furthermore in the course of the struggle, when we succeeded in mobilizing thousands of miners, strikers and unemployed in our hunger marches and demonstrations, we had a splendid opportunity to smash the jimcrow habits in such towns as Canonsburg, Brownsville, etc. Thousands of miners, and among them Negro miners, were fighting the Fagins and Murrays and their scheme to smash the strike, right in the same town in Canonsburg, where there exists jimcrowism similar to that of the South; and it was our task at that time to mobilize the miners in the struggle aginst this jimcrowism.

What was the efect of our mistake?

It has a serious effect. The unity that existed in the strike, was primarily a unity narrowly considered a necessity for winning the strike. The white miners from experience in the past, and especially them our agitaion, understand that without unity of the white and Negro miners, the struggle would not and could not be won; and this gave a better approach, more united action, and more solidarity on the part of the white workers.

But this is not sufficient. It was our task to convince the miners that the unity of Negro and white workers is a more basic one, that we are fighting for full equity of the Negro masses against segregation, against every form of discrimination. Could we find a better opportunity to convince and mobilize the white workers for the struggle of the Negro rights than by a real fight, during the strike, against segregation, jimcrowism, discrimination, etc?

The effects of this mistake was shown later. When the strike was in its decline, when thousands of miners went back to work due to terror, hunger and evictions, we could notice an increased tempo of white chauvinistic acts, which showed that the unity was not deep enough among the white miners. When relief became more scarce, discrimination in relief became evident. In the Brownsville section the union was

Mayor Anderson's Record.

Mayor Anderson of Minneapolis has just as "good" a record on the question of unemployment relief. His first act after election was to appoint as Chief of Police a notorious strikebreaker, who proceeded to prohibit workers' meetings on the streets. It was only the most determined struggle put up by the workers that won the right to hold street meetings. The city's relief department gives an average of \$1 per week for groceries to an unemployed worker, on condition that he is a citizen and a resident. The mayor's latest scheme for "relief" is nothing less than forced labor. A few hundred workers are given a few weeks' work on the stagger plan, and are permanently taken off the relief lists of the city. Those workers who are given jobs, and for some reason fail to flow up, GO TO JAIL. Mayor Anderson made this threat in a public statement, which has already aroused widespread indignation among the workers. The City Hunger March on Friday, Nov. 20th. under the leadership of the Unemployed Council, will rally the unemployed workers of Minne-

apolis to demand immediate relief from the city and to fight for unemployment insurance. It will also ratify the delegation for the National Hunger March to Washington, D. C. Workers, fight the "Farmer-Labor" fakers, the third party of the bosses! Vote Communist in the next elections! Support the Hunger March!

compelled to take organizational measures against the members of the National Miners Union, who resorted to jimcrow practices.

The major mistakes in connection with our work among the Negroes during the strike can be 'summarized:

1. Lateness in working out a program of demands for the Negro miners.

2. Not linking up the struggle for better conditions with the struggle against jimcowism, segregation, etc.

4. Not popularizing sufficiently the L. S. N. R. and Liberator.

Wherever this was applied, we must register, despite the shortcomings, definite progress in our work among the miners. When the miners went back to work, and the union began to reorientate the struggle from district to local demands and grievances, the Union correctly put forward the demand "No discrimination against the strikers, especially against Negro strikers." This was correct and served on one hand to convince the Negroes that we are fighting against the special discrimination imposed by the bosses against the militant Negro workers, and on the other hand to mobilize the white miners for the fight for the Negroes as part and parcel of the general struggle.

The beginnings of carrying through of a correct approach towards Negro workers in the course of the strike showed splendid results. The Union and the Party succeeded in bringing splendid elements who are devoted to our movement and show tremendous possibility for leadership,

coal operators, shot my husband down and ran on to tell sheriff John Henry all about what he had done, and Fleenor and several more came back to the swimming pool soup kitchen to search. After they had search through my bedroom and didn't find anything, they wanted to know where we had our guns and ammunition hid. I told them we didn't have any guns.

against starvation. They have played and are

playing a heroic role. The present struggle sees

the miners' wives taking part in building the

union, running the relief stations, and building

up the most powerful Women's Auxiliary of the

At a mass meeting held in Wallins Creek, Ken-

tucky, Mrs. Baldwin, wife of a miner who was

murdered at a Workers International Relief Kit-

chen, told of her determination to carry on the

struggle of building the National Miners' Union

for which her husband died. The following is

"Sheriff John Henry Blair's thugs took the life

of my husband because he was a member of the

National Miners' Union, and was active and aid-

ing and assisting the starving miners, wives and

little children. I know every mother's feeling

that is left a widow by this thugging outfit. For

I have four little children. The oldest one is

"After Lee Fleenor, deputy sheriff, paid by the

entire National Miners' Union

her speech in her own words.

just 5 years old.

"They started back to town and that famous thug Joe Meyers; started back from the swimming pool from where they had their cars parked and said he was going to see what that damn soup house looked like. Lee Fleenor hollered and told him that he searched and came in, he said. just for a little he would blow up that god damn. place into hell.' Mrs. Holder asked him if he didn't know there were women and little children there. He said, 'he didn't give a damn for them, he would just as soon blow them into hell as

"Their purpose for killing Joe Moore and my husband was because we all lived at the swimming pool kitchen and cooked and fed the little starving children, for our kitchen at that time was feeding the miners twice a day and my husband was secretary and was out day and night bumming and soliciting aid for the hungry min-

Shop Papers and Shop Work

By E. S.

WITHIN the last few months there was a definite sharp decline in the number of our shop papers. In July, we had 22 shop papers in existence. This dwindled down to 12 in August. After many communications and great stimulation on the part of the Agit Prop Dept., C. C., the number rose again to 17 in September, but went down to 7 in October.

The Thirteenth Plenum of our Party has stressed the importance of shop work, by taking up concretely the methods to be pursued in working in the shops. The 13th Plenum pointed out that shop papers are one of our best means to reach the workers in the shops, to explain to them the position of our Party in their everyday needs and demands and organize the workers in the shops for struggle.

The shop is our "collective propagandist," agi-tator and organizer" in the shop where it appears, just as the central organ of the Party serves this purpose for the entire working class. Why the Decline?

What are the reasons for the decline in the number of our shop papers?

It is certainly not because our shop work has slackened down since the 13th Plenum. On the contrary, our shop work, in many districts, has greatly improved since our last plenum, and is on the upgrade.

The main trouble lies with our (long standing) bad practice in shop paper work as well as in shop work generally. The issuing of shop papers has heretofore

never be known.

tten, but the actual star

"Under the leadership of the National Miners Union, we women are fighting side by side with our husbands. The National Miners' Union relief kitchen is feeding about 100 persons daily, about 60 percent are children of the miners of Wallins Creek, there are hundreds of little children in our community that are under-nourished, haven't sufficient clothing and no books to attend school. "Our homes have been raided without warrants, or justification of a raid.

"Houses have been broken up, because the fathers have been forced to leave their homes. My husband was forced to leave his home three months ago. Why? Some of you may not know. Because of his activities in the National Miners' Union, helping the men to organize, trying to better the miserable conditions under which the miners are working today.

"He has not given up his work, but is in the northern cities today, soliciting aid for the relief of the Harlan County miners and their families. They are going to be taken care of during this struggle. They will not starve, unless they go back to work, they cannot hope for anything but a bare existence under the conditions unless they lay down their tools."

rested too much in the hands of one comrade or

even a group of comrades who became the so-

called "spetz" (specialists) in this work. As soon

as these comrades left the city or unit; as soon

as they were transferred to other phases of

Party activity, the shop paper "died" without

Another reason for these "deaths" is the lack

of planned work in the shop and the lack of

carefulness in starting shop papers. Our com-rades have not yet learned that a shop paper

cannot be started in a shop, mine or mill, etc.,

before we have a real organizational base for is-

suing a paper. Papers were started in shops

where there were no nuclei or any form of united

front organization in the shops (grievance com-

mittees, department or shop committees, etc.).

The paper comes out once or twice with "no re-

sults," and the comrades decide-"well, it's

But there is still another reason and this is

the most dangerous one. Comrades don't see the

need in regularity of shop papers. There are

shops, mines and mills where we have shop

nuclei; where papers come out, but very irregu-

larly. It appears one month, misses the next,

Just as we are now attempting to bring in

planfulness and new methods, in shop work, just

as much must we bring this into our shop paper

work. Such papers should not be started on hot

The practice of "one man" shop paper work

must swiftly be abolished. District and Section

enough. We tried and did not succeed!"

comes out again and again disappears.

air, but on a real organizational base.

much chance of resurrection.

Spiked!

In the N. Y. World-Telegram of Nov. 7, the gal who became notorious as the most reckless liaress living, Eve Garrette Grady, sprung the following:

"Apropos of your editorial on 'Costly Coal.' it may interest you to know that in Soviet Russia, the workman's 'paradise,' the accident rate in coal mines, according to Bolshevik testimony, is 1,000 deaths for every 1,000,000 tons of coal mined. In quite decided contrast to our own rate of approximately three and a half deaths per 1,000,-000 tons mined."

Already, in the "New Republic" of Sep. 9, a letter by Joseph Freeman said:

"Among other things, Mrs. Grady poses as an expert on Soviet coal mining. She had asserted, or instance, that fatalities in Russian coal mines are 1,000 per million tons of coal produced. Mr. James H. Pierce, vice-president of Stuart, James and Cooke, an American engineering firm which has been working in the Donetz Basin for several years, had denied Mrs. Grady's statements in a recent letter to The Coal Age. Mr. Pierce decclared that instead of 1,000 fatalities per million tons coal mined, the actual number is only 13, as compaired to 7.5 in Pennsylvania. Furthermore, if fatalities are calculated not on the basis of tonnage, but on the basis of number of workers employed in the industry, Soviet fatalities are 22.4 per 10,000 miners as compared with 46 per 10,000 miners in the United States."

shop paper committees should gradually be done away with. Instead, the agit prop departments of the districts and sections must be directly responsible for this work-assigning one of its members for this activity. The units (nuclei) issuing shop papers must be themselves responsible for this work, involving all its mem and drawing in workers from the shop into this activity. The comrades must remember: once a shop paper is issued, it must appear regularly every month, else there is really no point in issuing a shop paper at all. The National Hunger March.

In connection with the National Hunger March, our shop papers have a great task to perform. In special communications to the vari-Paper Editor for November, the Agit Prop Dept. C. C., has given some special directives on how the shop paper should become a real weapon in uniting the employed and unemployed workers in the struggles for immediate unemp relief and social insurance. Our shop papers must pay closest attention to these directives and carry them through.

Because of the November celebrations and the National Hunger March, we may see an "upswing" in the number of shop papers in November and December. But unless the comrades have it in mind right now, that if they issue shop paper it must be of a lasting nature, it must come out regularly, unless this happens, these casual "increases" will not solve the problem of fluctuations in shop papers.