

China, which is a pile of ruins looted by the imperialists, got credit

Washington, D. C. It says: "Herbert Hoover, White House,

will arrive in Washington on Dec. 6,

to address Congress when it convenes

Refuse To Be Paupers

"The workers, unemployed and em-

ployed, refuse to accept the status of

paupers. They demand the right to

live. They demand and are deter-

wined to fight for unemployment in-

surance which under present circum-

stances is the only means of securing

"Through their unions, unemployed

organizations, in the shops, fraternal

societies and at great mass-meetings

hundreds of thousands of workers

and poor farmers, white and Negro

native and foreign-born men, women

and young workers, have elected del-

egates and instructed them to pro-

ceed to Washington and to place be

fore Congress and yourself, their

program and demands. These del-

egates will represent not only those

who leave directly participated in

their election. They will represent

the interests and needs of all who

security and premature death because

"Poverty compels these delegates to

undertake the additional hardships of

a long march, on meager rations, in

all kinds of weather and to brave

posible attacks by hostile local auth-

orities. They are determined, how-

ever, to carry out the important mis-

sion which has been entrusted to

Food, Lodging and Hall

"We have been instrutced to de-

mand in behalf of the Hunger Mar-

chers, that you as Chief Executive of

this nation, shall see that these rep-

resentative of the nation's producers,

are provided with all essentials dur-

ing their two days stay in Washing-

on . These include: Warm lodging;

food; a place of -assembly and the

oportunity to address Congress and

"Our committee will meet with

whomever ypou may authorize to

represent you in these arrangements."

them

ourself.

suffer hunger, privation, fear of in-

of the unemployment problem.

Washington, D. C.

n the seventh.

the right to live.

to the workers of New York, in his eagerness for an official re- their revelations of terror and mass ception to the emissary of Mussolini, Grandi, whose hands are starvation that indictments of crim-

A Mukden report expressed "fears" that the invasion of North Man-1 churia and the attack on the Chinese Eastern Rallway would draw the Soviet Union into the Manchurian war.

not long before for 30,000,000 bushels of wheat directly from the U.S. Farm Board, which shortly before that "brought pressure" on its lackey "co-operatives" to reject a Soviet offer to buy a huge order of cotton. "Russian credit is no good." croaked Hoover's Farm Board.

Times, Nov. 6.

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But how gladly did the Hoover government announce that, as a result of Laval's visit and the prospects of some vague "arrangement" of France with Germany, the Farm Board "might"-though it never actually hassell a lot of wheat to Germany on credit.

The Hoover government approves of private credit, and itself grants government credit, to any old bankrupt government still hanging by a hear to power, but which will take orders from Wall Street's Washington officials. Yet it actively tries to prevent any credit to the Soviet Union!

When Hoover grants credit to Germany and bans credit to Soviet Pussia, is there any basis in the financial situation of those countries to istify him in doing so? Absolutely to the contrary!

Thus we read in the N. Y. Evening Post of Nov. 17 a dispatch from its Berlin correspondent, H. R. Knickerbocker, who is certainly no friend of the Soviet Union; who in fact is praised by Congressman Fish for his anti-Friet lies. Knickerbocker admits:

"A striking picture of the condition of German currency is afforded by comparison of the actual German-owned coverage of reichsmarks, with the coverage of the despised Soviet ruble. . Of the 1.189.000.000 total reserve of gold and foreign currency now left in the Reichsbank, 630,000,000 is borrowed from the Bank for International Settlements and the banks of issue of England and France and the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States. This means that the reichsmarks in circulation are covered to the extent of about 9 per cent by the Reichsbank's own reserves, whereas Soviet. currency has a firm cover of 121/2 per cent in gold and foreign currency, owned by the state bank, back of its total circulation of Chervonetz and treasury notes."

A further fact, one that Knickerbocker doesn't mention, is that Soviet currency has back of it the enormous value of state-owned socialized industry, while capitalist Germany has nothing of the kind because, being a capitalist government, the factories and machinery of all industry is left in the hands of its private capitalist owners, who object even at high taxes as "confiscation" and so-the government has only what finances it can rob from the workers by all manner of taxes!

Yet Hoover, in the fierce desire to destroy the Soviet Government, lends hundreds of millions to bankrupt Germany, prevents even American manufacturers from extending credit to the Soviet-which pays every bill promotiv-and then tries to dodge out of the charge that he is following an anti-Soviet policy of credit blockade as a first step by saying:

"It is further contended on behalf of the Department (of Commerce) that it cannot be justly accused of anti-Russian sentiment, if, as a result of its advices to American business men, the latter have refused to provide Russia with the long-term credit facilities requested."-N. Y. Times, Nov. 6.

Such brazen lies! No anti-Russian sentiment in the Hoover administration? What about Hoover himself, who, according to the words of Benjamin Marsh, as published in the San Francisco "Daily News" of August 13, 1931, once told Marsh: "To tell the thruth, Marsh, the ambition of my life is to crush out Soviet Russia!"

To "crush out Soviet Russia" Hoover is banning American business from Soviet trade-and many an American factory is closed and its workers are starving in unemployment-to help Hoover's "ambition!" To "crush out Soviet Russia" Hoover is up to his eyebrows in secret war plots to invade Soviet soil from Manchuria and from Europe! To "crush out Soviet Russia" billions are spent on war preparations that are denied to starving babies of the jobless!

Workers! Sweep away these cursed hypocrites, liars and war-makers! Support the National Hunger March and its demands to Washington for Unemployment Insurance and Winter Relief to the unemployed!

Let Hoover dare to stand before the working class of this country and pretend to defend his lies and hypocrisy! His secret diploacy that is sushing the workers into a new World War! And let every worker fill the streets of this country with protest against war on Nevember 211

"Sir: In order to place before Con- red with the blood of the workers of Italy, will be answered by inal syndicalism were brought against gress and before the whole country, the workers of New York tonight at a mass protest meeting their demand for enactment of a called in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East

system of Federal Unemployment In- Fourth Street, for eight o'clock. I. entertainment of Grandi, in which Walker, Samuel Ornitz, Lester Cohen surance that will conform with the Amter, District Organizer of the Com- these allies of fascism promise that needs of the millions of workers who munist Party; Robert W. Dunne, head there will be no demonstration, while have been denied the opportunity to of the Labor Research Association, the cosworkers of the strike breaker, Labor Defense. Admission is 25 cts. earn a livelihood, representatives of and chairman of the Anti-Imperialist A. J. Muste, Dr. Fama declares in the unemployed and employed workers in League of North America, Cecil Hope, capitalist papers that he is against all sections of the United States are of the International Labor Defense, any demonstration recognizing the undertaking a Hunger March to Mario Sarni, of the Anti-Fascist Al- right of the bloody fascist regime to administration.

Washington. These Hunger March- liance, and Gino De Bartolo of the send emissaries to the United States All out to the mass meeting tonight ers, numbering approximately 1,500, Needle Trades Worwers Industrial to plot war against the Soviet Union, at Manhattan Lyceum! Demonstrate Union, will be the speakers.

While the crew of social fascist ror against the workers at home, the your hatred and indignation against Muste, the socialist party, reactionary Communist Party and the Anti-Fas- the welcome of the mass assassin. Amalgamated and I L G W U union cist Alliance call upon the workers Protest and demonstrate against the officials, together with the anarchist to demonstrate at City Hall, Friday Hoover-Grandi war plot against the leaders, appeal to Hoover's sense of morning, when the fascist assassin, Soviet Union and for another impedecency and democratic rights against Grandi, is welcomed by the Walker rialist world butchery.

of the committee who will speak are and George Maurer, assistant na at the door; 50 cts. for reserved seats

all of them. Among the members

and the intensification of fascist ter- at City Hall Friday morning. Show

SECRET "PEACE"! OPEN WAR!

Onto the Streets Saturday, Workers! Against the War Makers!

Hoover and Stimson, the government which denies Unemployment Insurance to the starving and helps the bosses cut wages, is pushing you rapidly into war, while it falsely pretends to be making "peace"-IN SECRET!

War has already been on for two months! It is only a question of time when American imperialism, more arrogant than any other, will be sending you, who slave for it in the factories, you who starve for it in the streets, to die for it in battle!

Japanese shells are raining on defenseless masses of China! Japanese troops march with iron heel across Manchuria! The Japanese government which breaks in the evening every promise it made in the morning, is today violating with arms its pledge not to seize the Soviet-Chinese owned Chinese Eastern Railway! Japanese imperialism is openly provoking the Soviet Union!

But, workers, Japanese imperialism is acting only as the spear head of world imperialism which is led by the United States! American imperialism has for years been making war on the Chinese toilers with its lackey Chiang Kai-Shek. And today Stimson and Hoover support Japan in provoking war on the Soviet Union!

American imperialism has armed the bloody Chiang Kai-Shek, the so-called "Nanking government," with munitions and millions of dollars, to slaughter Chinese workers and peasants who in South China have bravely set up their own Soviet Government and defy the imperialist robbers of Wall Street!

The blood of hundreds of thousands of Chinese toilers is upon the head of the imperialists at Washington! They Shek in massacring the Chinese masses who rebel against imperialist robbery!

Stimson it was who in 1929, set Chiang Kai-Shek and other bribed generals, with an army of Russian czarists, to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway and attack the Soviet frontier! Then, as today, Stimson, the agent of Wall Street, the Wall Street which robs and starves you, pretended to be "making peace"!

Stimson, the agent of Wall Street, "makes peace" behind your backs! Dawes, in Stimson's name, is secretly "making peace" as reports say: "In his hotel apartment" in Paris. The same Dawes, workers, who years ago secretly helped the Chicago banker, Lorimer, to steal workers' savings in a bankrupt bank!

Paris and Washington are alive with secret meetings of the robber powers! There is talk of "invoking the Nine Power Treaty" - which means simply that there are quarrels among the imperialist robbers, but guarrels which may easily at any moment bring a new world war!

Workers! Capitalist war is already on! War on the Chinese toilers! War provocations on the Soviet Union! War on the jobless millions of America, war on your wages!

· Only your war on capitalism will halt the capitalist war! Organize your protest inside the factories and outside the factories! Organize strikes against wage cuts! Organize Unemployed Councils and support the National Hunger March demand for Unemployment Insurance and Winter Relief! On to the streets Saturday to protest capitalist war!

STORY ON PAGE 3

Demonstrate Against Hunger At Brooklyn Boro Hall, Fri.

NEW YORK. - There will be a | This demonstration was voted for mass demonstration of the unem- by the hundreds of workers who took ployed and employed workers of part in the Open Hearing on Stary-Brooklyn at Borough Hall, Fulton Council of the Unemployed. The and Court St., Friday at 1 p.m. It hearing exposed such terrible privais a demonstration against hunger, tion among the jobless, so little beand is in preparation also for the ing done for them by the govern-National Hunger March on Washing- ment of this enormously wealthy city. ton, which will demand unemploy- that all present pledged unanimously ment relief of Congress.

ation, held by the Williamsburg to go on hunger march to the Bore Hall Friday, and demand immediate winter relief for those out of work.

Starvation Cases

Here are just some of the cases brought in evidence at the Open Hearing.

Jack Moskowitz, of 196 Varett St. an ex-serviceman, who fought in the last Wall Street war, has no gas, no bread or any food whatsoever. He is married, and applied to the united Jewish Charities for aid. He was told "when you die, we will pay the rent for your wife." His wife just came out of the hospital. His child was taken away and is now in a home.

John Walker, a Negro worker, 28 Humboldt St., is out of work, no food or gas in the house. His wife has no shoes to leave the house. He gets no relief or aid whatsoever. Slowly dying from starvation.

Sophie Walkenstein, evicted. Gas shut off. Lives at 22 Siegal Street. Mrs. Phillips of 9 Floyd St., 2 children. Electric shut off. No food in the house. Unemployed for a long time. Applied for relief to charity and was refused. Entire family starying.

These workers and many others who testified at the hearing who are absolutely starving without getting any relief, will be in the demonstration

A special meeting of all members and sympathizers of Williamsburg Branch of the Workers International Relief will be held today, at 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, to take up very important questions in connection with the hunger march. Delegates for the City Labor Conference will be elected at this meeting and nomina tions to the National Hunger March will be made.

WORKERS! The agents of Wall Street at Washington. have openly sent gunboats to help the butcher Chiang Kai-



Workers must be: "Down with the charity schemes of the bosses

'Every cent of the bosses' fund blood of the workers belongs to the have nothing. workers.



A worker was forcibly ejected from terror by officials of the Amalgament that the city government was warned against talking to each other drained out of the workers' sweat and full of corruption and the workers in the streets or elsewhere, at the sounding name of the organization last meeting of the local.

"Needle trades workers, organize Veen attempted to get the floor for terrorism is seen to be preparatory uncheon Tuesday in University Club

ened with suspension, expulsion and Emerson Foshick. mated Clothing Workers Union and

This latest act of Amalgamated

Representatives of the seven Manhattan Territories of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Fund, the high

under which this taxation of the poor is conducted, held a little jubilee

the NTWU

About one hundred silk workers o the Mehrig Silk Mill, 39th Street and Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., still GUILD THEA., 52d St., W. of B'way stand solid one hundred per cent after six weeks of strike.

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March.



THURSDAY

FSU, Brighton Beach Br. Ray Ragozin will be the main speaker at a meeting to be held at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, 156 West End Ave., Manhattan Beach, 8 p.m.

. . .

Bronx Open Forum Will be held at 569 Prospect Ave. (near 149th St.), 8:30 p.m. on the present situation in the barber trade.

IWO Youth Meets Will be held all over the city to-night at 8 p.m. as follows: Williams-burgh Br. at 225 Throop Ave. City Youth Committee Representative to attend: Borough Park Br. 404, 1109 45th St., Brooklyn; Intwor Youth 401 will have a package party at 2061 Bryant Ave.; Bensonhurst 409, 2006 70th St., Brooklyn, Young workers and students are invited.

Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Will held a general membership meeting at the Manhattan Lyceum, to be taken up. Shoe workers are urged to attend. and Avenue A, has booked two Sov-iet films, "Transport of Fire" and "10 Days That Shoek The World," which it will present this week-end and the first days of next week. "Transport of Fire," a tense drama of the Revolution of 105 will be shown

Printing Workers Industrial League on Saturday and Sunday and the

the Communist Party when an angry to sa general wage cut among the Elect delegates to the Hunger that he, as a tax-payer, had the right the Hillman gang rule is growing to be heard, was waiting for the floor. among the cutters, who in the past Van Veen shouted back: "Every two years have had their wage and

ings are only for tax-payers and real Bosses, Hillman Continues Wage-"Collect funds for the Hunger estate dealer and not for workers or starving unemployde."

The hearing is continued to Mon-

HARMONIC NEXT THURSDAY and enforcing them.

The W.I.R. office will be located from now on at 15 W. 21st St. Work-ars organizations asked to take no-gram, which will be repeated the fol-71/2 percent demanded by the bosses, The fact that the workers, at a shop cent of their wages every week for meeting, opposed the wage cut of 71/2 percent demanded by the bosses, Employes of the W. P. Chrysler Building Corp. are polified;

and the Overture to Wagner's "Fly- cut.

Music. The program: the Overture and Ballet Music No. 1 from Schu-in all Amalgamated shops in the

from Mahler's Symphony No. 7, Beethoven's German Dances; Haydn's

Sinfonic Concertante; with Piastro, of the rank and file workers against Wallenstein, Labate and Kohon as the Amalgamated bureaucracy and soloists, and the "Blue Danube" walts the need for proper direction to the of Johann Strauss.

TWO SOVIET FILMS AT THE despair-crazed clothing workers in MECCA THEATRE

and Avenue A, has booked two Sov- business agent of |Local 266, San

near future.

the Revolution of 1905 will be shown

Will hold a regular membership meeting at 5 E. 19th St., 8 p.m. sharp. John Reed story is scheduled for

and announced: "Wage Earners of "Demand all funds be turned over real estate dealer jumped to his feet cutters, many who are now unemdemanding the floor and shouting ployed. Serious dissatisfaction with portunity To Share With The Unemployed.'

> Pay On Job. The wage earners of New York haven't much chance ot dodge. Not only do high pressure collectors harrass them at home, but the big corporations are without exception curt-

Cutting. ly hinting that if they don't give Wage cuts in the men's clothing consent for a deduction in their waday, at 2 p.m. All workers be there! industry continue without perceptible ges "for unemployment relief" they

letup, with the leading officials of can look elsewhere. TOSCANINI RETURNS TO PHIL- the Amalgamated active in effecting All employees of the Hearst papers

got a little notice to sign a blank Arturo Toscanini returns to the In the J. Freedman shop, despite giving consent to check off one per

lowing afternoon at Carnegie Hall, the Hillman machine officials insisted Building Corp. are notified: consists of the Suite from Gluck's on a .0 to 15 percent cut. The "The collection of your contribu-

"Orpheus," the Bach Violin Concerto Amalgamated bureaucrats overrid- tions will be made on Friday, Noin A minor and the Beethoven Violin ing the workers, arrogated to them- vember 21. Each employee will re-Concerto, both played by Adolf Busch selves the final decision on the wage ceive two pay envelopes: one enve-

lope contining one day's pay, the Steve Katevis Br., ILD Will held an open air meeting at Sth St. and Ave. B, 8 p.m. Will held an open air meeting at Sth St. and Ave. B, 8 p.m. Will held an open air meeting at Stateve Katevis Br., ILD Stateve Kateve Opera House Maestro Toscanini con- were needed to bring the weight of vember 18.

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Opera House Maserro Toscanini con-ducts the following program: Over-ture to "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner; "Rhenish" Symphony, Bronx Park East, & p.m. on "Work-ers Defense in Court."
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were needed to bring the weight of the Amalgamated company union to force workers of the Dan shop at of 5½ percent. The revised price ist was worked out by Jackson, A. C. W. misleader.
vember 18.

Members of the MWIL will have a trade meeting at 108 E. 14th St., at 8:30 p.m.
The Brooklyn Academy of Music. The program: the Overture to force workers of the local chairman of lo-ducts the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The program: the Overture the first step in effecting wage cut the first step in effecting w ducts the following program: Over- the Amalgamated company union to "All those wishing to contribute ture to "The Flying Dutchman," force workers of the Dan shop at will return envelope containing one Schumann; Variations on a Theme of 51/2 percent. The revised price Scrubwomen in the Chrysler Buildof Haydn, Brahms; "The Redemp-list was worked out by Jackson, A. ing. working seven hours a night for tion," Franck; and "Pines of Rome," C. W. misleader. \$16 a week, were also forced to con-

The move of the local chairmen tribute a sixth of a week's pay.

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MOSCOW NEWS

T. U. U. L.

New York City Tosher, A. Meshors, B. Rukin, H. Rukin, Jack Witten, Eli Greenfield,

revolting workers, were the shooting F. Lagelbauer. of two Amalgamated bureaucrats by Jersey City, N. J.

George Adams. Philadelphia and New York. Trade The Mecca Theatre, 14th Street papers also reported that B. Reinisch

MERRA, Ark .- The students of Commonwealth College, upon hear-Monday and Tuesday. The Mecca, tion, spontaneously called a mass SUN. AFT.

Joe Hill Br., ILD hold a general membership w at 132 E. 26th St., 7 p.m. Workers Sport Clab "Fichte" Workers Sport Clab "Fichte" Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Rus-sian Revolution, was observed as a holday at the school in place of 3:30 p.m. Nov. 7, the anniversary of the Rus-sian Revolution, was observed as a holday at the school in place of Thanksgiving. H.P.

wage cut and lengthening of hours. The boss after six weeks is now attempting to operate with scabs.

The workers last night booed the scabs and their police escorts. At a meeting last night at which representatives of the National Textile Workers Union were present, they decided unanimously to join the N. T. W. U. They elected a strike committee of eleven, a chairman and secre-

tary of the strike committee. The boss is advertising in all papers for scabs, both from New York and out of town. All workers are

urged to stand solid with the strikers in refusing to scab. The workers are militant and enthusiastic and are determined to struggle for victory.

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Then to top this all off the followcompany is going to take the money ing notice was pasted on all the right out of our pay. "The notice time clocks a few days ago: says that the "unemployed are in NOTICE need," but it does not say that 50

In order to make contributions to per cent of the money collected will Community Chest easier for go to pay the salaries of the highour employes, we are willing that paid officials and for banquets for tions be deducted from the Community Chest grafters. It is becoming plainer to all the pay checks in installments of 50 cents per pay-day on monthly salaries and 25 cents on weekly workers now that unless we organize to defeat this terrible attack on us the company will go on and on low-

The unemployed in Los Angeles are in immediate need of the necessities of life, and the Community Chest is the only organization ed to handle the emergency. hope everyone will give to the limit of his or her ability.

STARVATION, KENTUCKY STYLE

By HARRY GANNES. TWO miles beyond Pineville, Ky., a small, modern town run by the coal operators and rich landowners, is Straight Creek. But this two mile stretch of muddy mountain road leads back

80 years into the past, reproducing conditions of the workers in England when the factory system was first introduced and lives were turned into profits. The dirty wooden huts of the coal camp actually are falling apart. The average cowbarn is built much sturdier than nine-tenths of the shacks in Straight Creek. From a short distance away it is hard to see this mining village. The grey dirt, ground down by trudging feet to a fine powder, and the houses, and the grey appearance of the miners all seem to blend. Most of the houses are set flat on the ground. The floor boards, in many places, have worn out and the earth crops up into the rooms. Where the houses are built off the ground the wind blows through the broken boards. Viewing these conditions with a military eye, a major of the Kentucky militia who accompanied the Dreiser Committee, "to report to the governor," summed them up as follows: "If the army had control, or if there were a war situation here, we would condemn the whole camp as a plague spot and take immediate emergency measures."

Barefoot, ragged children run about, or rather drag themselves about, because most of them have or have had flux, a starvation disease which makes the intestines bleed. The doctors prescribe fancy medicines that the miners cannot buy. So the children die off.

In the very first house I came to, I could see through the broken glass window a miner and his son glancing over the Daily Worker. There were only two rooms in the house. The entire family, father, son, daughter-in-law and children, slept in the same room.

ize into the Trade Union Unity We discussed the Daily Worker. Father and son agreed it was a good fighting paper, a working man's paper. They wanted to know if everything in it was true, as they had been subjected to a barrage of propaganda from the coal operators and their local press. "Do you read the reports that are sent in from here by miners and are printed in the Daily Worker," I asked. 'We sure do, and we know they are all right.' "Well," I said, "workers everywhere write in to the Daily Worker telling the truth about their conditions. That's why Sheriff Blair raids homes where they have copies of the Daily

Worker. They don't want the miners to know the truth." The gang of stool pigeons, coal company officials and representatives of the coal operators association looked surly and glum as the Dreiser Committee of writers went from house to house uncovering conditions that the coal bosses sought to keep secret even to the extent of shooting down two newspapermen sympathetic to the miners

We were asked to come into the house of Calloway Hobbs, a miner with a wife and five children. He had been out on strike under the leadership of the National Miners' Union. The strike had been won and there was a slight improvement in conditions. He told of the "cuts" made by the company amounting to as high as \$9 a. month out of a monthly wage of \$25. For this the miners were supposed to get medical service and insurance. Hobbs told of an instance of the medical service given to the miners. "My youngest little girl was sick. She had the flux (a starvation disease). I notified the doctor at

Pineville. He came four days later. "There's , Guard officer, the stool pigeons, looked ashamed nothing the matter with that little girl,' he said, and walked away. A few days later he accidentally paused by the house and saw the coffin on the doorstep. 'Oh.' he said. 'so that little girl is out of the way,' just like he felt she was

to have these "radicals" and "reds" view the depth of misery of these American miners in what they called "the proud state of Kentucky." The Associated Press reporter stuck to his silence and failed to mention a word about Straight



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Creek conditions in his dispatches. The bosses and their press want to bury the truth about Calloway Hobbs, Alex. Napier and the thousands of other miners and their families along with the little children they put into the hillsides every week.

It is not possible to begin to relate in detail the conditions of the Harlan and Bell County miners because every new witness brought out more harrowing details. One of them said, "You will never know what we suffer here. There is hunger pictured in every face."

We will quote a few words from the statement of "Aunt" Mollie Jackson, who has nursed many of the miners and their children as they lay starving.

"The people in this country are destitute of anything that is really nourishing to the body. Even the babies have lost their lives. We have buried from four to seven a week all along during this warm weather. The little babies get stomach trouble from the beans and lard, and it is the only thing they get to eat, if they eat at all. . . . Now pneumonia and flux are killing them off and when the cold weather comes it will be worse. My husband had pneumonia and now he can't work. I have to go to the soup kitchen and if they have anything I carry it back to my husband. The soup kitchen got slack and we are in real destitution now.

"Just plainly speaking, the company is less interested in the miners than in their mules. They haven't got the sympathy for the men that people has got for live stock. These houses are not fit for pigs, and the company don't fix them. This winter, with the cold blowing in, and with the people undernourished, they will face terrible sickness. If I had a milk cow or a horse, I certainly would be more interested now than the coal operators are in these people." Dreiser interposed, saving that the death of live stock means the loss of money to the owners, but the company is glad to get rid of a lot of troublesome miners who are preparing to strike.

HUNGER MARCH DEMONSTRATIONS SUPPLY BASE FOR DAILY WORKER MASS CIRCULATION CAMPAIGNS

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the Daily Worker. The war raging

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Not only sales at street demonstra-

ions but also all other Daily Work-

er selling activities should be speeded

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Pawtucket, R. I., for example, sus-

gests other methods of spreading the

Daily Worker. Comrade J. J. sends

us two dollars for a two months' sub-

scription to the Daily and then he

writes: "I have an idea for spread-

ing the Daily Worker. We should

get the names and addresses of all

those who would like to have the

Daily Worker but can only afford to

buy it by the week. We get their ad-

dresses and names at big mass meet-

ings. Then the Daily Worker can

send the paper to the addresses and

a comrade can go around to all the

houses at the end of every week and

collect eighteen cents from each. We

could send back the money at the

rate of two cents a copy to the Daily

Worker, with one cent a copy for the

campaign.

unit

Last week mass meetings were held | chance to spread the Daily Worker in cities all over the United States to the masses. Local hunger marches to expose the misery and sufferings are scheduled for this week in of the workers caused by the bosses' many cities. Mass conferences are. exploitation and to show up the boss- being held this week at which delees' fake relief plans. Last week mass gates to the National Hunger March demonstrations were held in some are being elected. Get in touch with cities to demand unemployment in- your local Unemployed Council and surance and real relief. These markprepare for these mass conferences. ed the beginnings of the National Now is the time to increase your bun-Hunger March that will sweep up to dle orders and spread the Daily Washington at the opening of Con- Worker to the masses. Send in your gress Dec. 7. cash with your bundle orders. Now Daily Worker clubs, Daily Worker is the time to get subscriptions for

agents, Daily Worker readers, have you made use of these mass demonstrations to spread the sale of the Daily Worker? Have you solidified the contacts brought by the meetings through Daily Worker subscriptions? We would like to learn about your efforts in that direction. We welcome letters from all comrades who have read the Daily Worker at these meetings, so that their experiences can guide other comrades in this week's efforts. This week gives even a greater

sented the demands for immediate relief to the county commissioners. Westmoreland is a mining and steel county, with many unemployed. The county commissioners tried to tell the jobless delegation that granting relief would mean taxing poor people and workers.

"How about taxing the rich?" demanded Ben Careathers, spokesman for the delegation.

"We haven't the power." replied the county commissioners. The delegation forced th ecounty authorities to send a telegram to Pinchot's special session of the legislature, stating the demands of the job-

less here. Preparations continue for the National Hunger March.

ECORSE, Mich., Nov. 18,-The Unemployed Council of Ecorse and the Unemployed Council of Lincoln Park. both near Detroit, joinfly led a march of 200 unemployed on the Ecorse Township Welfare headquarters, Sat-

urday. They demanded immediate winter relief for the starving unemployed Frank X. Lafferty, Ecorse Township supervisor, called the police, and the demonstration was attacked and the secretary of the Lincoln, Park Council of the Unemployed was arrested. However, the demonstrators were so militant in their demands that he be released at once that they

Milwankee Tag Days.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., Nov. 18 .-

March will hold a tag day Saturday

got him freed.

"We could not very well deliver the papers every hight ourselves, as the addresses gotten in this way would be too widely scattered, but the unit members could collect once a week. The main idea is to get the paper The United Front Committee for the into the people's homes." Preparation of the National Hunger

The idea is a good one, and others might follow it. We sent the comrade a letter in which we suggested that the Pawtucket unit might get coveral Red builders, unemployed members who can devote considerable

ADVANCE TOWARD SOVIET BORDER AS SECRET WAR PARLEYS GO ON IN PARIS

ering our living level. We must fol-

low the example of the workers in

the other industries-organize and

Hammond lumber workers, organ

strike against the wage-cuts.

League and prepare for struggle.

The secret understandings of the imperialist bandits meeting in the League of Nations Council in Paris were reflected yesterday by a sweeping advance of the Japanese army of invasion into Northern Manchuria and toward the Soviet frontier. A Mukden dispatch to the New York Evening Graphic reports:

The Japanese army, battering down the Chinese defenses in the Nonni River sector, advanced this afternoon to a point south of Anganchi, on the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

"Gen. Ma Chen-Shan, Chinese commander, was understood be withdrawing northward totenting themselves with the following ward Tsitsihar.

"rumor":

ter an official announcement the Japanese troops had ned the army of General Ma Chen-Shan and had advanced to the Chinese Eastern Railroad, un-der the joint control of Soviet Rus-

sis and Chins." Soviet was aiding Gen. Ma." Tokio dispatch to the New York The United States, in its role of Sun declares that Tsitshar has been leader of the anti-Soviet front. conscupied by the Japanese: tinues, however, its peddling of lies "A dispatch to the Nippon Dempo

of a Soviet "financial crisis" in con-Hews Agency from Mukden said nection with its move for a financial

though I work. We have a few beans and a little lard. I draw about a dollar a day for seven people. The children never get milk. All the children had flux. This little girl here," he said, pointing to the child beside him, "ain't got no underwear on and she won't have all winter.

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He was asked what he and the children did for entertainment. "We ain't got no entertainment," he said. "These children don't know what a movie is. They never seen one. We had a phonograph that my son bought during the war time, but the records is all wore out."

Red Cross "Aid."

Hobbs told about the miners appealing to the

Red Cross to save them from starvation, but

when the Red Cross learned they were members

of the National Miners' Union they refused them

"I live on damn little," Hobbs said, "even

in his way.

even a handful of beans.

None of us have."

Some of the miners suggested we go two miles back into the hills, the best way to get there being along the railroad track. Here was the shack of Alex. Napier. Napier had been injured in the mine, a jagged hole being torn in his abdomen by a falling piece of coal. He did not dare ask the company for compensation, he said, because they would fire him. So he depended on his sister to help feed him, his wife and four children. It was late in the evening when we visited Napier. The only light in the house came from the tiny coal grate. The single oil lamp in the house had been useless for months. We had to strike matches to see the holes in the floors. Napier said they wouldn't have any money even to bury him with if he died from his injury, though the company took a "cut" for a burial fund out of his wages. His oldest son had been injured in a mine accident some time back and was not able to do hard work. There was a dead silence among the group that left Napier's house. The Associated Press reporter, the National



day that the Japanese at 8 p.r .. had captured Tsitsihar, key city of Wellungkiang province in Manchu-

Mukden dispatch to the New Tark Sun reports the occupation of Anganchi. as well:

"The Japanese advanced rapidly northward and took Anflanchi during an all-day attack. At dusk the headquarters at Mukden officials announced they had reached the Chinese Eastern Railroad, which is under joint control of China and Russ

The dispatch reports that "casual were described as extremely heavy." An International News Service dispatch reports that "several Producers Association, announced hundred Japanese soldiers were killed yesterday at his office. 401 Fifth in the twelve hours of fighting." Avenue. Support for his associa-

While the Japanese continue to conceal the actual numbers of troops they have in Manchuria, it is reported that huge Chinese and Japso forces were involved in the hattle for Tsitsihar. The Japanese had an ample supply of heavy artillery, machine guns and other arms. Japan Continues Rushing New

Troops

Fully bearing out the admission of Washington army experts that Japan | nard L. Bell, warden of St. Stephen's is planning for a vast invasion of College, Columbia University, de-Manchuria, the Japanese are coninuing to rush fresh forces to the copal Chapel: front. A Tokio dispatch to the New Tork Times reports:

"The Tokye Asahi this morning reports that the War Office coners the present forces in Manchuris inadequate to police (sic!) the large territory overrun by ban-

The bandits referred to in the Tokio dispatch are the Chinese workers and peasants who are resisting the Japanese invasion. Another dispatch from the same city reports: "General Ninomiya, vice chief of the general staff, is leaving imlately for Mukden, it was ansenced, 'on an important mission." The Tokio Nich Nichi states that military authorities wish to send another division to Manchuria, but have not yet broached the matter to the Cabinet.

Still Peddling Anti-Soviet Lies Following the sharp note sent by the Soviet Union to Jagan denouncing the Japanese lies that the Soviet on is aiding the Chinese militarist General Ma, there has been a ble subsidence in the lies and their war moves against the Soviet subsidence in the lass and Union and the Chinese masses. Their Even the Japanese military "deliberations" are shrouded with the anded a bit, yesterday con- same sinister secrecy as veil the

and other officials of the Wall Street boycott against the Soviet Union and its successful Five Year Plan. Yesstandiry' developments" in the Manterday, the notorious Basil Delgass,

"It was also rumored that two

Russian airplanes had arrived at

Tsitsihar, but there was no more con-

firmation of the rumor than of the

earlier Japanese charges that the

Times yesterday reported:

churian situation in Tuesday's New who was kicked out of the Amtorg York Tribune completely reveals the Trading Corp., was mobilized to help support given Japan by the United "show" that the Soviet Government States and its leading role in the war was insolvent in spite of its being against the Chinese masses and the the only government that is today planner attack on the Soviet Union. meeting all its obligations. The ef-The Tribune summary declares: forts to bar Soviet products from this

"High Washington authority disountry also continue. The New York closed that Japanese Ambassador Debuchi had been receivin; private "Eforts to obtain an embargo assurances that United States against manganese ore and other would not join in extreme pressure products from Soviet Russia will be on Japan to compel evacuation of renewed at the coming session of Manchuria and did not support Congress, J. Carson Adkerson, pre-League Council's demand for troop sident of the American Manganese withdrawal by November 16."

Council meeting:

outside its sphere, keeping in touch

with each other. Mr. Dawes said

"Things are shaping themselves.""

U. S. Dominates League Council

Meeting

The Tribune's story carried the significant subhead:

"American Attitude Viewed as Fortifying Nipponese Determination to Defy Order to Quit Manchuria." Plan New and Bloodier World War It is clear that the United States is supporting Japan as the spear

Church Begins Crusade for War The church is also rallying to the ttack on the Soviet Union, with a revival of the lie that religion is perecuted in the workers and peasants

republic. Last Sunday, Rev, Dr. Berclared in a sermon at St. Paul's Epis-"The most dramatic battleground

tion was pledged in a telegram

from United States Senator Tasker

L. Oddie of Nevada, chairman of

the Senate Committee on Mines

and Mining."

of the moment between the god-men and the beast-men is in Russia. Those who control her policies, apparently with popular consent. are anatically committed to the belief that God does not care-that man is of the earth, that life is not more

than this life. Here are the beastmen, risen up in new might. Their desire and determination are to kill off all religion from the earth-by ridicule if they can, by force if necessary.

This apostle of the gentle Nazarens then proceeds to chide the imperialist bandits for their delay in attacking the Soviet Union. He says: "We cannot employ the other nations, the capitalist nations of Europe and America, for the crush-

ing of this dragon, because in them, too, the beast-men are increasingly in the ascendancy." Secret War Moves at Paris

In the meantime, the imperialist plunderers meeting as the League Council in Paris continues to push states:

> "Two sets of secret and private negotiations were proceed Paris tonight."

fruits of which are already evident on wing in China was he visit paid government. A summary of "out- the Manchurian battlefields. The

recently."

den, which says:

the poles."

"On the one hand, Aristide Briand, acting chairman of the Council, had received from its members the official mission to sound out the Japanese and Chinese delegates as to the possibilities of obtaining agreement, while on the other hand Mr. Dawes in his hotel apartment was informally receiving delegates in efforts to steer the disputants towards satisfactory settlement."

dispatch says:

Kellogg Pact. Signed by Soviet, Found Embarassing

Containing their hypocritical ges tures of seeking a "peaceful solution" in Manchuria, the imperialist yesterday resurretced the Nine Power Pact while was signed at the Washington Conference on Pacific Relations in 1922. The real purpose of this action was to sidetrack the Kellogg Pact. which has the Soviet Union as one head in the attack from the east on of its signatories. This fact has al-

the Soviet Union. It is clear to ready caused some embarrassment to the imperialist hypocrites in their every intelligent worker that the imperialist robbers are attempting to war moves aginst the Soviet Union. solve the economic crisis of decaying The Nine Power Pact, which is aimed capitalism by a new and bloodier at the exploitation of China, was not signed by the Soviet Union.

world war aimed at the partitioning Kuomintang In New Betrayal of China, the destruction of the With the Japanese in a sweepin Soviet Union and its tremendous advance in Manchuris, and setting up achievements in socialist construction puppet government all over the and aimed at the revolutionary country to consolidate their control. struggles of the colonial masses and the Kuomintang traitors continue the hungry, homeless millions in the capitalist countries. Further proof their attempts to suppress the growof the leading role of the United ing mass resistance of the Chinese States in this colossal crime against masses. Hand in hand, with their the working-class is contained in the terror against the masses, these following statements in a New York traitors are trying to deceive the Times story, yesterday, on the League masses as to the role of the robber League of Nations. A Peiping dis-

patch quotes Chang Hsuch-Liang, "M. Briand was authorized to former governor of Manchuris, who conduct parleys for the .Council was expelled by the Japanese, as folwhile Ambassador Dawes busily negotiated with the delegations lows:

"China is relying upon th League to enforce its ruling, and when that is done it is China's wish that the League appoint foreign observers to witness the conduct of troops and police sent north to take All of the conversations of the over the occupied area."

League Council delegates are veiled A dispatch from Tokio reports se in the thickest secrecy. Dawes, himcret negotiations between the Japself not a delegate to the Council. anese Charge d'Affaires Shigemitsu and not officially taking part in its and the Mayor of Shanghia, a conmeeting, is actually admitted to be fident of the imperialist hangman dominating the Council meeting! A Chiang Kai-shek. The dispatch says New York Times dispatch from Paris Chiang's Agent In Secret Conference

With Japanese "Nanking cannot be blinded to this

respect (the prospect of an "inde-indent" Manchuria — editor Daily

in

to Charge d'Affaires Shigemitzu by the Mayor of Shanghai, who sug-

ing Back

Hunger March gested that direct negotiations might begin with small matters and develop into a discussion of Japan's fundamental points. The Mayor is be (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) lieved to have General Chiang Kai-

out in full force, but did nothing. shek's confidence. It is also to be The hunger marchers' committee noticed that General Chiang himself went in and presented demands for has refrained from bellicose orations immediate winter relief, against evictions, for free fuel and light, for milk Chinese Workers And Peasants Fightfor children of unemployed workers and for shoes, clothing and hot meals The extent of the growth of mass at the school houses.

resistance to the Japanese invasion The demands, which had been is indicated in a dispatch from Muk unanimously approved both at the town meetings which elected the hun-"A great increase has been noted ger march delegations and by the in the guerrilla warfare on the bormass meeting in Uniontown, were reders of the zone of Japanese occupjected by the county commissioners. ation. Chinese raiders again cut These agents of the coal barons do the military telegraph twenty-five not care what happens to the hungry miles north of Chenciatun, burning iobless.'

Bootlegger Commiss

The Chinese Soviet Congress which When the committee from the hunwas held recently in Kiangsi province ger march got in they were received by County Commissioner Garretts. issued a burning manifesto to the Chinese masses to intensify the who several years ago was disbarred struggle against the imperialists and as justice of the peace in Brownsville their Kuomintang tools. Copies of because of his bootlegging activities. the manifesto have been distributed Garretts presided at the hearing to the workers in Peiping and other where the demands were presented to cities. The manifesto calls on the the county commissioners, and his working class and peasant masses of hands actually shook with fear as the China to support the Soviets, to incommissioners did the bidding of the crease the struggle against the Kuocoal companies and turned them mintang and against the foreign imdown.

perialists. The manifesto declares However, the demonstration won that the congress was the most imone point. The county comm portant event in China at the mopromise that when the Naers ment and states that Hankow must tional Hunger March delegation become the centre of the Soviet goes through here, sleeping quar-ters and food will be furnished them movement in China on account of its central position and favorable geofree. graphical situation. The congress

A thousand marched from the was attended by delegates elected in court house to Croatian Hall, after all parts of China, who made their the report of the committee, and lisway to the Kiangsi Province town in tened to speakers outline the next which it was held in spite of the teps, which are active organization nurderous terror of the Kuomintang to bring still harder pressure on the county authorities, and the preparations for the National Hunger March on Washington, Dec. 6 and 7. Speakers at Croatian Hall were Rupp, Relic, Evans and Patterson. Four meetings, the first on Nev. 23, will follow in Croatian Hall, Uniontown, to organize the jobless councils and continue the fight in an organized manner.

> 2.000 March On Greensburg. GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18 .- Two thousand jobless workers marched on the county building of Westmoreland County here yesterday and 400 crowded into the building and pre-

all workers and jabless workers who wish to help collect should go, are at 805 National Ave., 1652 N. 12th St. 926 N. Plankinton, 6327 Greenfield in West Allis, 730 Layton in Cudahy. The next meeting of the United Front Committee is Nov. 24 in Workers' Center. Sixth and Juneau. There will be a mass meeting Nov 27 at the Workers Center at 7:30 p.m. to send off the delegates to the National Hunger March.

Detroit Conference Sunday DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18. - The Councils of the Unemployed, the Trade Union Unity League District Secretary and the District Secretary of the Workers International Relief here have addressed a joint letter to all local unions and workers' organizations, notifying them of the National Hunger March and inviting them to send delegates to the National Hunger March Conference in Detroit. The circular letter states: "The Hunger March Conference



have not already elected such delegates that your executive committee will immediately appoint such delegates - and remember this Conference is on Nov. 22 and it is the final Conference to ratify the delegates.

time, to build up carrier routes. These
Red builders could sell the paper
from house to house and build up
contacts in every way possible. They
could then arrange to make weekly
collections as the comrade suggests.
Our letter to the Pawtucket comrade
also suggested building up Daily
Worker clubs as a very simple means
of strengthening the entire Daily
Worker selling organization.

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By BURCK



Article 7.

This is the seventh of a series of articles (compiled by the Social and Economic Department of the Red International of Labor Unions) which give in clear outline, the forecast of what war will bring, the conditions that will ensue and the historic developments that will mark the transformation of the capitalist war into civil war ,developments in which every worker will find it necessary to act as an agent of that transformation. Let all understand, then, that the developments which are today but forecasts, will tomorrow be grim realities -which must be faced. Answer the war makers Nov. 21.-Editor.

WE have seen the hollowness of this castlebuilding; we have shown that modern capitalism cannot fight without mass armies. The greater and completer the mobilization of the entire population of the country for war service, the greater are the chances of success, and incidentally, the greater is the menace to the supremacy and very existence of capitalism.

Do what it will, capitalism cannot avoid the development and maturing process of these dialectical contradictions.

The same contradictions, the same seeds of its own destruction, so manifest in capitalist society today, are to be seen in the army, only in a more concentrated form. The fact that the existence of such contradictions has been disclosed spells the beginning of the end of bourgeois supremacy, the break-up of its last and most important line of defense.

All these questions were raised and thoroughly dealt with by Lenin during the last war. They are organically related to the fundamental policy, the aims and objects of the revolutionary vanguard during imperialist war, namely, to help to bring about the defeat of one's own government, utilizing each and every setback to pave the way to turn an imperialist war into a civil war.

Lenin's analysis and deductions not only hold true as regards future warfare, but their significance has been increased a hundredfold by the experience of the post-war period and presentday preparations.

War Intensifies Capitalist Contradictions. First of all, Lenin emphasized time and again that in wartime all capitalist contradictions were bound to become intensified to the extreme.

"War is no accident, no 'sin' as claimed by Christian clergymen, but an inevitable development of capitalism and just as legitimate in capitalist life as peace itself. The wars of our time are national wars. It does not follow, however, from this truth that we must drift with the 'national' tendency of chauvinism. We must realize that in wartime and at the war the class contradictions, that are rending the peoples, continue to exist and will continue to manifest themselves with the added emphasis given them by the war.

Today, this position would seem to be selfevident. But the facts show unmistakably that

not only the reformist officialdom (who know better), but a considerable section of the working class are prone, where war is concerned, to believe seriously that the contradictions of the "civil peace" can be temporarily muffled.

As we stated earlier, realities will quickly end this illusion. Lenin underlined that besides developing and intensifying internal class contradictions, war would throw them into greater relief, for war increases the instability of capitalism, showing up all the "cracks" in the capitalist system. All these conditions in their entirety inevitably lead to a revolutionary situation.

Lenin defines the chief signs of the existence of a revolutionary situation as follows: (1) any crisis in the policy of the ruling class creating a break through which the seething discontent and antagonism of the oppressed peoples surges up; (2) an unusual intensification of the poverty and distress of the oppressed classes: (3) a marked increase, in view of these reasons, of the activity of the masses, who in "peacetime" allow themselves to be quietly robbed, but in time of discord and upheaval are impelled by the very crisis itself and urged by the ruling groups to make an independent historical move. . The conglomeration of all these objective changes is called a revolutionary situation.

War Produces a Revolutionary Situation.

These changes will inevitably occur during an imperialist war and the result will be the situation described above. The unstable position of the capitalist governments during war will bring the first factor into play for "no government is sure of the morrow, none are free of the menace of financial ruin, loss of territory or exile.

. . All the governments are sitting on a volcano-all appeal to the initiative and heroism of the masses."

The second factor inevitably arises through the very mechanism of war economy, where the "colossal profits of certain groups of capitalists is offset by the terrible want and distress among great sections of the population, coupled with the increased exploitation of the workers. Finally, the third factor is brought about by "national" warfare and the existence of mass armies, the deep dissatisfaction of the masses, the subterranean "murmur of the multitude" awakened at last from its long sleep and apathy by the sledge-hammer blows or war.

All this enabled Lenin yet in 1915 to assert that "a revolutionary situation was at hand," stressing at the same time that this did not mean that an immediate revolution was inevitable. Whether a revolution would be the outcome was yet to be seen from the development of the revolutionary mood of the masses and whether the vanguard was able to utilize the crisis to hasten the general debacle. As we know it was only two years later that the weakest link in the imperialist chain-Czarist Russia -broke and in the shortest period recorded in history a revolutionary situation turned into the victorious proletarian revolution.

(To be continued)

THE CRISIS DÉEPENS IN JAPAN

THE crisis in Japan is still deepening and the oppression of labor is becoming more acute, with layoffs and wage cuts prevailing. Especially has this been true since the Japanese occupation of Manchuria. The industries producing military supplies are straining every productive faculty, with long working hours, speed

average duration, indicating the ferment which is in progress.

The Japanese government admits that on October 1, 1930 there were 322,527 unemployed workers in Japan. This out of a total of only 4,774,047 workers. As compared with the census aken b years previously the number of unemployed ha sincreased over 47 per cent. To the demand for unemployed relief, the Japanese government has answered the way the Hoover government did. The Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi reports that a loan of over twenty million dollars would be floated for the relief of the jobless. All this money will go for road building or subsidizing shipping concerns. The building of roads which were necessary, unemployment or no unemployment, are passed off as relief.



TheNAACPDefends Lynching

By HYMAN BARUFKIN.

THE most ardent, 100 per cent southern slave owner could do no better than the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) have been doing within the past few months to uphold the ghastly institution of lynching.

In defending the lynchers of Camp Hill and Birmingham; Alabama, by blaming their recent murders of Negro tenant-farmers and workers on the activities of Communists, the N. A. A. C. P. leaders have been justifying those atrocities and at the same time they belied what they have repeatedly admitted-that lynchings are due primarily to economic causes, and will cease only when the capitalist system will be abolished.

They have said this in articles in their official organ, the Crisis, in pamphlets and books which have gotten official recognition by the Association in a brief they submitted to the Wickersham Commission.

In a speech printed in the Crisis of Feb., 1920. in which W. E. B. DuBois, one of the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P., was dealing with the massacre of over two hundred Negroes in Elaine, he admitted that Negroes were held in peonage (semi-slavery) by "a contract which binds the laborer, his wife and his children. hand and foot; which renders the landlord judge, sheriff, and executioner." And the Association's Publicity Director. Herbert J. Seligman, in his book, "The Negro Faces America," describes the economic reasons for that massacre, and incidentally points out that no matter who would come to the aid of the exploited Negroes the land owners will not hesitate to murder him. Seligman quotes U.S. Bratton, the lawyer who had been retained by the share croppers' union to handle their cases against the robber landlords in court. Bratton says that not only is he a Southerner but that his parents and grandparents were Southerners. He was also an ex-Assistant United States Attorney. Yet, says Bratton, "It vas publicly asserted that if I dared to enter the County of Philips (where the lynching was committed) I would be shot down.

Refuse to Support the Bosses' **Community Fund!**

By M. DUMONT.

CLEVELAND ,Ohio .- Next week will start the annual drive of the Cleveland bosses to rob the workers through the Community Fund. Last year almost 25 per cent of the fund came directly out of the workers' pockets. Despite unemployment and short time and wage cuts, workers contributed \$1.048.479 to the Community Fund through check-offs from their wages by the bosses. 216,343 workers were forced to contribute to the fund in this way. Additional thousands of dollars came from the pennies and nickels which workers' children were forced to contribute in the schools

The method of payroll deduction is favored by the Fund. "This is not a method of "forcing' employe sto contribute to the Fund," it declares. But we know that should a worker refuse to give to the Fund, all sorts of pressure is brought to bear upon him. In the Telephone Company last year, for instance, several of whose officials are prominent in the Fund, when a young supervisor refused to give she was browbeaten for days and when she persisted in her refusal she was demoted back to operator a lower wages. Many other corporations fired workers who refused to give. They have been warned to "give or get out." One worker testified at an open hearing last week that he had been forced to give \$75 to \$80 out of his pay to the Community Fund or he would have been fired. He later lost his job anyway and all the relief his family had ever received from the Associated Charities was one month's supply of groceries, bread and milk, although he had been out of work two years. Not only directly does the Community Fund money come from the working class but also indirectly through the exploitation of the workers by the bosses. Last year 2,000 corporations pledged \$1.300,000 to the Fund which they robbed from the workers in other ways. Who leads the Community Fund? Charles E. Adams, the general chairman, is president of the Cleveland Hardware Co. What has Mr. Adams done for his own workers? He runs an open shop where wage cut after wage cut has taken place and starvation wages are paid. Samuel Mather, honorary chairman, just died, leaving behind him a fortune of \$100,000,000 made out of the misery and exploitation of miners and steel workers. One of the last acts of Mather's life was to approve, as a director, of the 10 per cent wage slash by the steel corporation, of which he was the second largest individual stockholder. That wage slash alone added hundreds of thousands of dollars to his estate. Mather was also hooked up with the New York Central, Cleveland Cliffs Iron, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Bankers Trust and American Shipbuilding, all of which have thrown thousands of workers out of jobs and cut wages mercilessly. Mather's last public statement was directed against governmental provision for the unemployed. In its literature, the Community Fund openly admits that it exists simply to prevent unemployment insurance. "Fund Success Helps To Frevent Dole," one paragraph is headed and then goes en: "... American business sentiment is almost unanimously averse to the plan of a federal dole for the unemployed ... The best hope that Congress may be persuaded against the enactment of a federal dole lies in the present effort of over 500 leading American cities to demonstrate in the weeks before Congress meets that they are still able through a combination of public and private resources to handle their relief problems themselves... Where do the vast sums raised by the Fund go? Only a bare 18 per cent of the fund goes back to the workers. The fund budgets 36 per per cent of the total for family relief agencies, but less than half of that sum actually reaches the workers in the form of relief, for the agencies have huge administration and salary expenscc. Only 44 per cent of the Associated Charitics expenditures, for instance, usually goes for direct relief. The total amount given each family has been drastically cut down. Edward D. invade, general secretary of the Associated Char-ities, boasts of the small amount Cleveland is spending on direct relief. "Remember that the per capita expenditure for relief here is smaller than in most cities," he told the annual meeting of the Charities last week. Only the most destitute and "worthy" families are given help after weeks of investigation. And single workers get no relief at all, while the discrimination against

Negro workers is common knowledge. A large part of the Fund is spent on fat salaries. The Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, etc., get thousands of dollars of this money to train "good citizens"that is to teach workers Jim Crowism, Militarism and strike breaking. Thousands more go into uplift societies of one sort or another-settlement houses, big brothers, unmarried mothers, children's societies, etc. Children are taken from homes of workers under the charge that parents are unfit but they are never taken from rich parents regardless how unworthy the parents may be. Workers do not need and do not want the uplift activities of the rich. We can take care of our own families and bring them up properly if we get decent living conditions.

Workers, refuse to give to the Community Fund, give to the International Workers Relief, the relief organization of the working class! The

Red Sparks

Fascinating Ladies

We learn from the Boston "American" that the city's 400 i sall a-flutter because, on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 19, no less a personage than Baroness Wrangel, wife of the murder of thousands of Russian workers and peasants, Gen. Peter Wrangel, will be "speaker and guest of honor" in the ballrom of the Junior League, "O" Marlborough street.

Further, we are told-"She will tell some of her amazing experiences in the war and revolution," and to the aim of "helping finance this fascinating lady's pet hobby" which is-"the General's ex-soldiers," who are supposed to be now "installed in a Memorial Sanitarium in Jugo-Slavia." They call it a "sanitarium," but the fact is that these cut-throats are kept fat and in training in a military camp, as the skeleton force of a White Guard Army to be used to invade the Soviet Union.

And another fact is that Mrs. Loomis, the rich sister of Secretary of State Stimpson, who has admitted this Baroness into America to raise funds among the wealthy American for war on the Soviet Union, is the campaign manager of the Baroness and herself a heavy supporter of these murderers of the Russian workers. Such "fascinating ladies"!

The Objective Method

One of the well known commandments of Comrade Lenin to his comrades was-"Think objectively," or words to that effect. And we were again reminded of this in reading the second article on Calverton's "Cultural Compulsives" by Comrade A. Landy in the November issue of "The Communist," the theoretical organ of our Party.

We have heard that Calverton was a bit disturbed by Landy's brilliant polemic against him. because he was going to make a visit to the Soviet Union and has somehow impressed a few of the intellectuals there as a "Marxian" and this exposure might spoil his welcome. Certainly to hear that he is invited by the Japanese Government to lecture in the Japanese universities "as a Marxian" in order to fight Marxism, ought to wake up anyone who has illusions about Calver-

But about the objective method. We hate to quote from Landy's article, because you should read it all, and also of course the other articles in the Communist. But we want to quote something to illustrate the necessity for workers, especially Communists, studying theory, a necessity we have been harping on until some comrades may think we over-stress it. Landy says, in part. "The subjective interests of the workers as a CLASS cannot be served unless the working class is objective in its interpretation and is guided by objective conditions in its class politics . . . No one is born with an objective, scientific outlook. It takes a difficult process of learning to become an objective thinker. A backward worker may be filled with the worst superstitions, prejudices and illusions. The fact that he is a worker does not in itself safeguard him against these things."

We wish that Landy had left out that word backward," because he goes on to give the description of a backward worker and thus eliminates all conjecture that he implies in the words 'may be."

In real life we know that various degrees of 'superstition, prejudice and illusion" cling to the worker as he advances from "backwardness" to an acceptance, more or less understanding, of the revolutionary viewpoint. Ordinarily much of the old ideas still cling to even the best militant workers when they become class conscious enough to join our Party.

up, hard work and wage cuts, but with no increase in the number of laborers.

Labor is in a state of ferment throughout the country. There are many strikes, including a number of large ones, and the number of strikes increases as the end of the year approaches. This indicates that the Japanese masses are not supporting the war moves of the imperialists.

	Strikes In Japan				
	Number of	Go Slow	1		
Years	Strikes	Strikes	Lockouts	Total	
1927	346	17	20	383	
1928	332	40	25	397	
1929	493	54	28	576	
1930	763	53	90	906	
1931 (f	irst six months	()		1.079	

Depression is severest in the iron and steel industry. More than 500,000 tons of pig iron are in stock, and only one-third of the smelting furnaces are working. Demand is falling faster than supply, and steel products are declining rapidly in price. Almost all factories are firing men. The government-owned Yawata Iron Foundry recently fired 600 workers, and unrest is spreading among the mcchanics. Workers of the Japanese Steel Tube Works, of the Muta Iron Works and of the Osaka Electric Works are on strike. Militants from the Muta Works had the hose turned on them by firemen.

Practically nothing but repair work is now being done in the shipbuilding industry, which is operating at 20 per cent of capacity. In the machinery, engine, and car building industries, the advance of mechanization is enabling the bosses to pile up profits, but for the workers there are only wage cuts and layoffs. An important strike was recently declared against the Isikawajima Aeroplane Works.

The decline in the business of the transport industry has led the street car men of five big cities to solidify their front and organizer for a joint strike.

Mergers are contemplated in the printing and publishing field, and the workers are organizing to resist discrimination against their militant leaders. The Kokumin Shimbun or National News, which recently abandoned its morning edition and began issuing evening papers only. will probably soon be merged with the Miyako Shimbun. A strike is already in progress against the Jiji Simpo, one of the leading papers in Tokyo, which fired militants. A strike against all the newspapers is talked. Frinters have spread the word about the strike which 600 have been waging to ra month in Taihoku, Formosa, and have attempted to prevent any of their number from going to Formosa.

Conditions are also bad in the textile, food and mining industries. With the aid of police forces and corrupt leaders, capitalism is continually and energetically endeavoring to suppress labor with all its force. But the workers are more and more class-conscious and militant. Strikes once started tend to become of longer

* In the first six months of 1931, 84,344 workwere affected by these strikes and lockouts.

The wages of the Japanese workers have always been very low, but since the crisis started they have been forced all the way down. Women who work as silk reelers are paid 40 cents a day, cotton spinners 51 cents. The average for the whole textile industry is sixty-one cents a day. And the discrimination between men and women can be clearly seen by the fact that male hosiery knitters get \$1.10 a day, while women doing the same work only get 0.65 cents. Those who work in the chemical industry get 0.55 cents a day for this dangerous work. This wage represents a drop of sixteen points since 1928. The average daily wage in 12 industries, including such skilled trades as building, printing and metal workers is about 0.95 cents.

WHITE GUARDISTS PLOT MURDER

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Today's "Rote Fahne" makes revelations concerning the activity and plans of the "All-Russia Military Union" led by the notorious Czarist General Miller. This organization maintains close connections with the French general staff. The fact that the contributions from capitalist financial and industrial sources have dropped considerably of late has caused this organization to look around for means of arousing capitalist interest in it once again, writes the "Rote Fahne." Generals Shakuloc and Turkul proposed that various Communist leaders should be assassinated both in the Soviet Union and in other countries. The question was broached with the French general staff which, however, was unwilling to agree to such terrorism in France or in countries under French influence, and suggested that they should be confined to Germany, Italy, Turkey, etc., in order that the responsibility for the crimes should be placed on other shoulders and the Franco-Soviet negotiations not endangered.

'The "Rote Fahne" then describes the preparations of the white guardists in Prague under the leadership of Major-General Horshewski. Former White officers are being trained in special courses for their tasks. The terrorists are supplied with bombs and revolvers. When everything was prepared for attempts on the Pros of prominent Communist leaders in the Soviet Union, and, above all, on the life of Stalin, various of the conspirators were sent to the Soviet Union with false persports under the command of the white searches Capitale Traingor. These men never returned from the Seviet Union. The "Rote Fahne" announces further revelations.

The most significant part of Bratton's statement is where he says:

"As to the limits to which plantation managers will go before they will allow themselves to be interfered with in carrying out their practices. I would state that Sheriff Kitchens told my wife and the wife of my son that even if he (the Sheriff) should go down onto those plantations and interfere with their laborers that he would be shot down." (My emphasis.-H. B.)

And the Field Secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., William Pickens, said:

"The race problem in the United States is only an intensification of the wrongs of our economic system. . . . The evil of this system is responsible for all the massacres of colored people and for nearly all the horrible lynchings and burnings of individual Negroes. . . .

Very much along that line wrote also Walter White, the chief spokesman for the N.A.A.C.P. in his book. "Rope and Faggot," which was published in 1929. And in December, 1930, he said that he believed "it would be better if more Negroes were won to membership in the Communist Party."

But since the Scottsboro case they have betrayed all the above-and the Negroes whom they pretend to lead-and by blaming the murders on the Communists the N.A.A.C.P. leaders actually defend the Alabama lynchers and justify their murderous deeds.

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W.I.R. supports the workers in the daily struggles for immediate relief and social insurance. It is now setting up milk stations to feed the starving school children. It is preparing to feed the hunger marchers in their march to Washington to force relief from the national government. It serves all workers alike. There is no discrimination against Negroes, young workers, homeless workers, foreign born workers, or single workers.

Contribute to the organization of your class! Refuse to support the Community Fund! Strike against forced contributions to the fund !! Send your contributions to the Workers' International Relief, 1426 West 3rd Street.

YOUTH ACTION FOR THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

THE Youth Committees of the Unemployed Councils are taking steps to organize mass public trials for the unemployed youth on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. These public trials will expose the city administration and politicians who don't give a damn whether the unemployed youth and the children of unemployed starve, have nothing to wear or a place to sleep in. These trials will be a mobilization of the youth against the discrimination practiced against the unemploved youth, who can't get jobs or even miserable charity. The trials will be on a day when the bosses will use a lot of demagogy in trying to fool the workers, especially the youth and kids.

1. Public trials have been arranged in the following cities as reported so far: Chicago, Buffalo, New York, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Bridgeport, Duluth, Superior and Charlotte.

There is still time to arrange these trials in other cities. The unemployed branches, youth groups, block committees, should prepare these public trials and mobilize the youth for them. 2. Detroit just held a youth conference, at which there were sixty delegates. For the first time 14 new clubs were reached, amongst which were Negro church clubs, boy scout troop representatives, etc.

3. Experience in some districts prove the need for organizing youth groups in block committees. They should be organized in all cities. These are composed of the youth members in the block, who have special meetings, arrange for socials, sports and take up youth demands for the unemployed youth, organize the struggle around individual youth cases, etc.

4. Children's clubs attached to the block committees can be organized for the free food fight in the school, for free meals and clothes for the children of unemployed.

5. The unemployed youth must be won in the struggle for immediate relief. For the hunger march there should be adequate youth representation. The youth must be drawn into the struggle and into the organization of the unem-

But as Landy adds, it is only as the worker 'acquires the scientific achievements of the revolutionary working class movement, that he is able to be objective in the study of society."

In short, those comrades of the Party and League are deeply wrong when they deprive the worker who joins our movement of a chance to study theory, and who load them with a mountain of "practical work" under the excuse that by attending interminable meetings, distributing leaflets, selling papers and canvassing, etc., the new member will learn Communist theory by divine relations or something.

Of course this is not all that is in Landy's article, which is real contribution to contemporary Marxism-Leninism. But this little part gives us proof of what we have been trying to make clear to very muddled heads, the need of theoretical study.

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Ah, Yes, We Are "Liars"

We have been in the Communist Party for long time, and before the war we were members of the "socialist" party, but we never heard them called "Canadian Pacific" and "Southern Pacific" or the members referred to as "riders" thereon, although the N. Y. Daily News of Nov. 16 says that is "Red language."

This is still more amusing because the writer of the article accuses the Communist Press of lying! This article in the "News" is the first of a series of lies by some guy called "Limpus," and he "limps," all right.

What a fuss he makes of the story given him by the Lovestone renegades about what the Rote Fahne of Berlin published about a demonstration in New York last year. "The entire story is a tissue of lies" shouts lying Limpus. "Then they dare talk about 'capitalist lies', forsooth!" Alas for the fraility of Communist journalists!

As we recall, the Rote Fahne made the mistake of reprinting that story from a capitalist paper published in Germany that has as little truth and the same lying sensations in it as the N. Y. Daily News. So bear up, Limpus, it was a "capitalist lie" after all!

Another example of capitalist lie appears on page 2 of the self-same issue of the "News," where, in relating a story about the "anti-fascist" meeting held Sunday at Irving Plaza hall in New York, it tells about a resolution and the goes on to this preposterous statement: "Then a Communist arose suddenly and

shouted: 'Viva Mussolini!'" If you can believe that, you can believe any-

thing you find in the N.Y. Daily News.

block committees.

6. The Y.M.C.A. is active amongst the unemployed youth, holding open forums, forming opportunity clubs, etc. The Unemployed Councils must counteract this demagogy of the Y.M.C.A's amongst the youth. Forums can be held during the day for the unemployed by the unemployed branches, to which we should draw and get the ployed workers, into the branches and in the | youth interested in, in every neighborhood.