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#### "CONSIDERING" WHETHER TO FEED THE UNEMPLOYED. BUILD UNEMPLOYED COUNCILS AND MAKE THE ALDERMEN DECIDE TO GIVE RELIEF!

THE TAMMANY ALDERMEN ARE

BRONX COLISEUM MASS MEETING DECEMBER 2 TO SEND OFF THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCHERS.

# WOLL OF A.F.L. URGES JAIL FOR HUNGER MARCH LEADERS

# **The Civic Federation Boosts** the Hunger March

THE National Civic Federation, in an open letter to members of Congress, brands the National Hunger March to Washington, Dec. 6-7, as a "Communist attack upon the government and upon the president's nation-wide emergency unemployment relief organization."

If anything more were needed to show the mass support the Hunger March and its attendant demonstrations had received in all sections of the country, to show that the demand for the passage of a Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, and \$150 cash winter relief for each unemployed worker, to be placed before Congress by the 1,500 electd delegates, represent the burning minimum needs of millions of workers, it is this statement from the leading body of capitalist reaction in the United States.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is acting president of this agency for the promotion of fascism; Elihu Root is honorary president. In the Washington dispatch from which we quote the name of Woll is carefully omitted. The headquraters of the A. F. of L. is in Washington and its officials, knowing the mass resentment and protest against the decision of their Vancouver convention denouncing unemployment insurance, do not want any more attention directed to their sabotage of the wants of the 12,000,000 hungry unemployed workers.

But the New York Herald-Tribune, telephoning the Daily Worker office to ask when the Hunger March was to start, obligingly informed us that Matthew Woll was responsible for the open letter to members of Congress

The statement of the Civic Federation calls for more suppressive legislation. Prison and deportation for unemployed workers who refuse to starve in silence, suppression of the Communist Party which leads the fight against the Hoover-Wall Street program of starvation and war-this is the gist of the Civic Federation proposals to Congress.

### A New Contribution to the **Imperialist War Plots**

THE news from the Far East, Paris, London, Geneva and Washington becomes more ominous daily.

War in Manchuria continues. Thewar offices plot to extend it. The Japanese seizure of Manchuria has been ratified in all the foreign offices, by the League of Nations and by the American State department. Nothing is lacking in this respect except the formal notification of approval. This, of course, is unnecessary. The Japanese bayonets and the various secret notes reposing in her foreign office are better than "legal agreement.

A new base for war against the Soviet Union has been established. The access of the Soviet Union to the Pacific is greatly hampered and the plan it to cut it off entirely. To cut off the Soviet Union from Central Asia Japan will try to invade and seize the Peoples Republic of Outer Mongolia

The plan to re-divide China is being worked out. Even the right of China to membership in the League of Nations is questioned. A London dispatch of Nov. 22 says:

"The London Times, which often reflects the opinion of the



# Committee of 85 in Washington Prepares for Arrival of National Hunger Marchers; Dec. 6

WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 23.-Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and acting president of the strike-breaking National Civic Federation, today sent a letter to each congressman urging the arrest and conviction for sedition, "following the Canadian example" of all those arranging the National Hunger March which ar-

# CHINESE RED ARMY **ADVANCES; PARIS TRIES TO COVER UP CHINA RAPE**

Anti-War Meets De- Mass Anger Rising Against mand War Funds for **Jobless Relief** 

**CITY EDITION** 

Cops, A.F.L. Officials Break Fond Dulac Meet

(Telegram to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 22 .-Despite rainy weather three hundred workers attended the north side antiwar demonstration and two hundred workers the south side meeting. Forty applications for membership in the Communist Party were turned in at these meetings.

Two hundred workers each were present at the Racine and Kenosha indoor anti-war demonstrations. Many workers made application for membership in the Party.

A resolution for support of the National Hunger March was adopted. The fight for local relief, with committees to go to the city council with demands at hearings of the budget

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# ACW BETRAYS FISHKIN WORKERS

Freedman Bros. Shop Out On Strike

Workers of the Freedman Bros shop at 73 Fifth Ave., leather coat manufacturers, yesterday walked out on strike against a 20 per cent wage anese seizure of Mancut and the discharge of several workers. The strikers not only de- churia, the League of mand the rescinding of the wage cut, Nations Council has the reinstatement of the discharged workers but also union recognition. When the wage cut was first put into effect members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers working in the shop asked business agent Kolnick what they were to do about it. Kolnick advised them to accept the cut. The majority of the workers, however, would not hear of accepting tition of China. the cut and decided to strike to maintain their wages.

CRISIS IN JAPAN DEEPENS British Propose to Kick China Out of League

Kuomintang and

Imperialists

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#### BULLETIN

The Chinese Red Army has resumed its an#-imperialist activities The Chinese Workers' Correspondence reports:

"Communist armies have resumed their activities along the banks of Upper Yantze Valley. The Red Army is surrounding the city of Shasi, according to a telegram received in Shanghai by the local Japanese military authorities from Shasi.

"The report says that the troops of the Nanking government at Shasi are in revolt against them officers, refusing to take orders and showing signs of fraternizing with the Red soldiers. The message also states that anti-Japanese posters are pasted all over the city, while Japanese trade is already suspended. The situation has the imperialists and the Chinese metchants and landlords greatly worried. The Chinese banks are sending all cash money to the British warships for protection."

Foreign Office, will make the pointed inference tomorrow that China is hardly qualified to belong to the League of Nations and certainly not entitled to a seat in the Council."

The Times states that China does not fulfill the five conditions necessary for membership. All of these conditions have to do with government "stability" but the second and third are the most important i.e. "it must be capable of maintaining its territorial integrity and be able to maintain public peace throughout its territor ....

If one in called upon to pass an opinion upon the comparative ability of imperialist plotters it is certainly necessary to hand it to the British in this instance. In accord with the best traditions of the English diplomacy which long ago established an all-time record and set the fashion for establishing a legal and Christian basis for robbery of weaker peoples, the British proposal is to simplify the whole matter by outlawing China and declaring, in hunters' parlance, an open season for the Chinese masses-to establish by war upon the workers and peasants that "public peace throughout its territory" so dear to the heart of every imperialistthe peace of death.

Public peace" in China means nothing less than the crushing of the workers' and peasants' revolution and the extermination of the Communist Party and red trade unions by whatever amount of slaughter is necessary

The London Times says that "the immediate ..... is the appointing of a commission of inquiry, which should begin investigations without awaiting the withdrawal of Japanese troops in Manchuria." (Our emphasis.)

Great Britain thus places herself squarely behind the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. The plan is to have Japar hold the base against the Soviet Union while plans are completed for the imperialist onslaught of the Chinese masses and the partition of China.

The difference Great Britain will have with American imperialism on this question will result from the quarrel over the division of the spoils. This may hamper and delay the carrying through of a united imperialist war on the Soviet Union and the crushing of the Chinese revolution, but it is clear that on the main line of procedure all imperlalist powers are agreed. There may yet be differences as to whether the war on the Soviet Union should precede the crushing of the Chinese anti-imperialist revolution, or should proceed simultaneously, but the general program is for war. American imperialism is for war on the Soviet

The working class of the world can defeat this conspiracy against its fives and liberties, can smash this drive against the Soviet Union and the heroic workers and peasants of China. The American working class has a special duty in this fight against imperialist war. Chiang Kai-shek, the rderer of the Chinese masses, and avowed enemy of the Soviet Union, is the bought and paid for agent of Wall Street government which robs and starver, jails, clubs and shoots strikers and organizers, employed and unemployed, which burns and hangs scores of militant Negroes, under whose rule hunger camps on every worker's doorstep.

Workers: Support the Anti-War Campaign led by the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League. Defend the Soviet Union. Write or wire congressmen ind senators that you want all war funds for relief of "he unemployed. Have your union and fraternal society send such letters and wires.

Support the National Hunger March! Food, clothing and shelterunemployment insurance and immediate cash relief-no imperialist war!

TRIPLE RED VOTE . IN BUFFALO, N.Y.

council, 928 votes. Only 340 votes in 1930 were reported for the Communist candidate for a similar high office in 1930. BUFFALO, N. Y .- Showing an in-

crease of nearly two-hundred percent J. J. Kissel, Communist candidate in the highest Communist vote here for councilman at large received 992 over that of 1930, the folowing poll votes and C. L. Thornton, Communist for Communist candidates in the re- candidate for councilman in the Elli- began

rives here Dec. 6. Woll's letter contains the brazen lie that the "Communists are determined, that if they can prevent it, not even the President of the United States shall be allowed to initiate anything that might tend to make less menacing to our social order a situation so much to their liking" (meaning the unemployment crisis and the starvation of millions of workers). Woll also says about the hunger march, "This seemingly impossible Red Crusade may well develop into a serious movemnet." Woll then calls for more laws for the jailing of Communists and other class conscious workers, in order to prevent the development of a nation-wide movement for immediate relief and unemployment insurance!

BULLETIN.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Five thousand unemployed workers of the Briggs and Ford auto plants demonstrated in front of the Briggs employment office and the Ford company store today. They demanded unemployment insurance.

A march of 300 men, women and children smashed through three successive police car harricades and triumphantly reached the Briggs plant.

There the marchers were joined by thousands who supported their demands and ratified the National Hunger March delegation.

The Briggs bosses barricaded themselves in and locked in the employed workers, keeping them from going out in the lunch hour to keep them away from the demonstration.

The demonstration lasted two hours, the masses demanding that the Briggs employment office and Ford store be opened. Then the demonstrators marched back to the Unemployed Council headquarters and held a huge protest meeting against Mayor Murphy's police brutality and demanded release of two previously arrested.

The women were especially militant in the struggle, and will be out tomorrow to collect funds for the National Hunger March.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23 .- A representative committee of 85 is actively preparing for the arrival of the Na-

tional Hunger Marchers in Washington, Dec. 6. The members of this committee have been formed into four sub-committees for the collection of funds, gathering of food, preparing of lodgings and for organizing the local unemployed and employed for support of the Hunger March.

A full meeting of the committee was held Nov. 20. Herbert Benjamin, National Field Representative, reported on the aims of the Hunger March, on the progress thus far made and plans for further work.

#### Demands for Care of Marchers

On learning that no reply has yet been received to the letter which was sent to Hoover, demanding that he see that arrangements are made to provide food, lodgings, place of assembly and the opportunity for the spokesmen of the Hunger Marchers to address Congress, the Committee decided to send a delegation of five to see Hoover and demand prompt and favorable action. This delegation will be backed up by large masses of unemployed and employed workers who will

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whole 300 delegates to Washington

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accepted the Japanese poposal for the appointment of a commission to investigate China. The Japanese proposal was offered as a means of saving the face of the League. while furthering the rape and par-

Supporting the Jap-

The proposal for a commission struck a snag yesterday in the secret At a shop meeting committees for conferences of the League Council

the conduct of the strike were organized. The strike committee ap-(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEREE) pealed to all clothing workers to help

> 13 MEHRIGE SILK PICKETS JAILED

One of the most brutal betravals in the long list of betrayals of the Hillman bureaucracy occurred when Big Gang of Cops Tries one hundred workers, many with large families to support, were thrown out of the Fishkin shop after Hillman had concluded an agreement with the bosses. The workers of this

them in the strike and to refuse to

accept jobs in the shop if the A.C.W.

bureaucrats would try to break the

Black Hillman Betrayal.

strike for the employers.

shop came out on strike at Hillman's mated. Ironically enough the six cutters, by the terms reached by Hillman will remain in the shop to cut the goods to be sent out of town to be worked up.

The former Fishkin workers held a meeting and decided to organize a committee to carry on a struggle for immediate aid and work. The committee called on the workers to meet Saturday morning to place their demands for jobs and relief before the officials.

**Communist Party In** Johnstown Win Place On Cambria Ballot

(By a Worker Correspondent) JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - For the first time in the history of Cambria County, the Communist Party has polled enough votes to place the Party permanently on the ballot. In spite of all the difficulties encountered - one of them being the fact that many workers could not pay the tax -- we polled a bigger the last year and these ....s are more and more looking

to the Communist Party and the

revolutionary unions for leader

To Bring Scabs In NEW YORK .-- Police Friday et tacked the picket line formed be the M. Mehrige Silk Co. mill, on strike call to force six cutters, formerly of at the call of the National Textile the Orlofsky group, into the Amalga- Workers Union. First two police tried to order the pickets away, and when one striker argued with them and insisted on his right to picket. a sergeant and two more cops came. Then

when the pickets persisted, a couple more sergeants and a flock of police arrived. Nevertheless. women pickets grob

bed the scabs when they began to at the Amalgamated Labor Bureau arrive just before 8 a. m. The owner of the shop pulled a revolver, but was afraid to shoot. The police and pickets battled it out, and the picket line performed its task in spite of the arrest of four woman and nine men. The judge offered to let them go without bail on promise not to pla but was told that the Mehrige shop workers had to picket every day to protect their right to live. The then fixed ball at \$200 each, and bail was raised. The trial will be We day at 21st St. and Fifth Ave., Br

These strikers held a meeting afterward and elected a relief commit

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

# 2,000 UNEMPLOYED MARCH ON CITY HALL; 7,000 DEMAND RELIEF

# SHOUTS OF THRONG ON STREETS EMPHASIZE SPEECH OF COMMITTEE

#### Call On oard of Aldermen to Include In Huge most surprising play to find on March, issued a special statement Budget \$200,000.000 Winter Relief

March Back to Union Square; Hear Report hysteria. That Aldermen Agree Only to "Consider"

NEW YORK. - What the capitalist | "Last year you handled unemploy press and police say, is the biggest of ment with clubs. Have you clubbed all the unemployment demonstrations unemployment out. Rybicki admitat the City Hall took place yesterday ted 800,000 jobless last year. This afternoon, when 2,000 of unemployed year he admits there are a million workers, led by the various branches unemployed in New York." of the Unemployed Councils, con- | While the committee was present verged on it, and were joined by seven ing the demands, and a resolution flooded his poem with a lot of red- the hunger marchers. The Soccer or eight thousand worker spectators adopted supporting the demands at from down town. The combined pro- the City Labor Conference on Suncession tramped around and around day, the shouts of the marching unthe sidewalks, with police barring all employed came in. The slogans they approaches, and cops standing in a were shouting were for unemployline through which a sparrow could ment insurance, for winter relief, not have found an opening, across against evictions, chimed in and rethe front porch of the Tammany of- inforced the statements of Winter and Lealess in quite a satisfactory ficialdom The police were so afraid that the fashion. They could be heard plainly

hungry desperate jobless would crash in the aldermanic chamber and the that line through, that they had the fat boys of Tammany misrule kept just staircase choked with a solid body of running to the windows and looking uniformed thugs inside the building. anxiously out. They had riot cars and mounted police massed up side streets and be- right on without giving an answer to ters of industry, the capitalists here the jobless committee, but Winter tween buildings.

#### **Demands** Placed

A committee of six, four men and floor next and insisted on an answer. two women, with Carl Winter and After an argument, the president of Robert Lealess as spokesmen, went in the board said the demand would be to tell the board of aldermen that the unemployed wanted \$200,000,000 appropriated in the city budget then under discussion, for winter relief of room. A squad of cops with their tions, no cutting off of gas, light or spokesmen into a room which a poheat; wanted free hot lunches for lice captain was just then unlock- ly they turn shyster lawyer, and tribute. school children, and other things to ing. Officer 16,842 was seen down- company politician, but some of them save the lives of the million jobless stairs putting brass knuckles on and as this one, Joe Raldny (acted by

The budget proposes a bare \$17,- one of those who later upstairs tried izers. There is the ordinary good of America, states: 672,000 for the jobless, out of \$631,- to get Lealess and Winter into the fellow, proud of his strength, who and has arranged it so that charity | together and got out. overhead and contractors will get the moloved.

these facts, and showing how this as the one downtown. They marched, money could be found by cutting off filling the street from surb to surb, the \$199,999,999 now slated for bank- and hundreds working in shops along the police, and by cutting Mr. Jimmy cheer them and shower them with are in reality rebel women too, but at 1 p.m. Walker's \$40,000 salary to \$5,000, with confetti made of torn paper. similar reductions in other bloated Seven thousand more heard the resalaries of city officials.

#### Can't Club Unemployment

They had trouble gettting the floor, fight until winter relief, unemploybut they get it. Lealess, who was one ment insurance and all the other dethe Oc. 16 1930 jobless delegation mands are granted. The tag days, meaten up in Mayor Walker's pres- Nov. 28 and 29, and the Bronx Colience in the very room they were now seum mass meeting, Dec. 2, were esspeaking in, reminded the aldermen: pecially advertised

#### "Steel" at Times Sq. Shows Real Feeling BUILD NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH for Mill Struggles When you see the bourgeois critic's nammer knocking John Wexley'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Steel" now playing at Times Square just remember that what he doesn't ask of organiing the feeding and like is probably all right. This is a lodging and financing of the Hunger Broadway with a real working class yesterday, which says:

point of view. in spite of numerous "The Workers' International Relief scales and rusted spots of literary calls upon all workers participating in the struggle for unemployment in-

To take up some of its faults first. surance for the millions of unem-The play has a streak of that Sher- ployed and asks them to participate wood Anderson type of railing at the in the Tag Days, the 28th and 29th. damned dirty unlovely mills and at Not only that, we ask all workers' orthe industrial system because it in- ganiations to participate in the folterferes with green grass and birds lowing events for the Hunger March: and butterflies. One suspects that "1. Tag Days, the 28th and 29th Wexley started to write a poem "2. The Soccer Festival given by against industrialism, then went and the Metropolitan Workers' Soccer found out what it was all about, and League for the unemployed and for hot class hatred toward the steel Festival takes place at 11 a.m., Sunbarons, stool pigeons, state troopers day, Nov. 29, at Dyckman Oval, 207th and scabs. Or, maybe, he knew all St. and Broadway. the time, and had to put the other "3. The Medical Workers' League

angle in to get it by in New York. is running a motion picture at the The play may be criticized because Labor Temple on 14th St. on Monday, t deals with a situation in which the Nov. 30, for the hunger marchers. "4. The Workers' International mass struggle of the steel workers is the key, but which is cut down to Relief calls upon the thousands of the reactions to this struggle of a workers in this city to participate in few petty individuals. But that is the demonstration at the Coliseum one of the limitations of the on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., modern stage, barring such expensive where a welcome and send-off demproductions as Reinhardt can put on, onstration will be given for the hun-

or such as can be staged by the mas- ger marchers.' The tag days, Saturday and Sunor the workers of the Soviet Union. day, are extremely important. All In spite of such limitations, Wexley workers' organizations should put has done a lot. He has gathered up these days on their order of business many important types in a steel and see that their membership turns town. There is the American skilled out to collect funds for the march. labor type, who howls against the All workers, and particularly all un-"Bolshevik Hunkies." One of these employed workers, should make it a The committee went out of the home guard types is the father of a point to go to the nearest station youngster who has poetic ambitions, (a list will be published soon) and the unemployed, and wanted no evic- caps and coats off invited the two hopes to get educated and leave the get boxes and assignments for colmills. There are lots like him. Most- lection. All workers should con-

#### Soccer Games.

The Metropolitan Soccer League, affiliated to the Labor Sports Union

"The Metropolitan Workers' Soccer 600,000 total appropriations for 1932, locked room. The committee stuck becomes a company sucker, and goes League, affiliated to the Labor Sports from step to step to scabbery and Union of America, has arranged a Winter was lifted up and called all stool pigeon activities. There are the gala sports day at its own field, most of what is set aside for the un- to match to Union Square. The pa- "Hunkies" themselves, who turn out Dyckman Oval, on Sunday, Nov. 29. rade to Union Square, up Lafayette on close inspection to be the sanest Three soccer games are on the card, Winters and Lealess pounded home and Fourth Avenue, was twice as big of the lot, class conscious and stub- while a mass drill and a brass band born. There are the women, intent are also slated to be seen and heard. on getting their men safe and sound Alfred Wagenknecht, National Secreout of the mess, and that's about all. tary of the Workers' International ers, the \$62,000,000 handed over to the way leaned out of windows to It is not a complete picture, for there Relief, has been invited to kick-off the types like Melania and Betty in

#### A. F. of L. Team Plays. "While there has been no high-

Federation Got

Big Money

stormy petrel of political intrigue,

jail-bird, and about the most

plausible and unreliable conspira-

tor who ever wore a false beard,

happened to be out of work and

wanted to stir up something hot."

The Lirror says that it appears no

"A suspicion that Means has

played on society fears of the Red

menace and that Mrs. Shepard is

cowering before nothing more

blood-thirsty Muscovite painted by

the talented Mr. Means seems at

present allowable," says the Mirror.

fir.

Means, it appears, when he got out of jail after an unusually riotous spree

dreadful than a word-picture of ;

Daniel Raldny, the father, dies of powered ballyhoo about these workapoplexy brought on by high blood ers' games, as there is about a Notre ressure gained in the rolling mill. Dame-Army "charity" game, there The part is acted by the old star of will, nevertheless, be pltnty of color Civic Repertoire, Egon Breecher. The at the game. In the two main games kid, Joe Raldny, gets into a difficulty the Spartacus "A" team will tackle (most of them do!) and never leaves the strong Neckwear A. C. team. the mills, stays in them and becomes

a rebel. He is seen calling a meeting and the militia major organize a raid in a private house, of men he knows of strikebreakers and gunmen on a from each department (his tactics strike meeting. But when Joe comes are correct) and starting to organize. home from the strike meeting with He doesn't know anything about his head cracked. Steve betray

The Neckwear team is composed o F. of L. neckwear union worker. and is a team that clings to the prin

> inle of workers' sports despite the abotage of their union officials who hating every united action of the working class, fear the workers sports movement, too.) In the sec ond game the top-notch Red Sparks will clash with the rugged Italian-

American A. C. In the morning opener the Needle Trades A. C. kickoff against the Prospect Workers A. C. Fans who come at 11 a.m. will have a chance to see the needlepushers boot the ball around, although the main program starts at p.m. "I. Amter, one of those who spent ville.

x months in jail for leading the ill speak.

taking the Broadway subway up to until elections are held. Dyckman St. station. Get off and walk two blocks north to Dyckman Oval. Bronx workers can get there by taking the 207th St. Crosstown and getting off at Tenth Ave. (207th St. car can be gotten at Fordham Rd. and Webster or Southern Blvd.). Admission is only 25 cents. Proceeds go to the National Hunger March. Come early and bring the kids! The mass send-off for the march-

ers, at Bronx Coliseum, will be a big and interesting affair. The main speaker is William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League. The W.I.R. brass band and the Federated Workers' Choruses will provide music. The 300 hunger marchers will enter in a body. There will be a delegation of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen present.

Throughout these crowded days organization of the Unemployed Councils goes forward, to provide a solid employed Councils is at 5 E. 19th St. Join the Councils.

You can join at any of the branches, which are named and located as follows: Seamen's Unemployed Council-23

Coenties Slip. Downtown-134 E. 7th St. Midtown-301 W. 29th St. Harlem-2072 Fifth Ave. East Side-196 E. Broadway. Lower Bronx-493 135th St., Bronx. Upper Bronx-1622 Bathgate Ave. Brownsville-610 Rockaway Ave.

Brooklyn. Williamsburg-61 Graham Ave. Brooklyn.

# **COUNTY HUNGER** MARCH TO STOI **AT BLAWNOX PEN**

#### CROWDED DAYS OF PREPARATIONS LATHERS UNION Joint Council of AF of L Fur OUST OFFICIALS Workers Scores Kaufman, and SEEKING PAYCUTS AskstoMeetNTWIUtorUnity

### Elected to Fight for Maintenance of Pay

Thoroughly aroused to the treacheekiong, in connivance with the em- Workers, elected by 1,230 votes, has

A Committee of Action, composed Joint Council has called for unity the agreement." employed movement in New York, of fifteen rank and file workers were negotiations with the Needle Trades elected to conduct the affairs of the Workers' Industrial Union fur de-

"Workers can get to the field by unions and act as temporary officers partment, and the N. T. W. I. U. has accepted. The revolt of the rank and file of the Lathers' Union came as the cul- Workers, met with Dubinsky, Zaritmination of a long struggle of the sky, Spector, Baskin and others and workers against the efforts of the decided to issue an appeal in the mployers and the former union of- press for donations to finance themfictals to abo. sh the system of hiring selves. The new Fur Workers' Joint through the day-room and thus pre-

#### paring the way for wage slathes. The Day Room System

workers to keep a strict check-up on gangsters to attack the needle the hiring of lathers and thus spike workers. any effort of the employers to cut wages surreptitiously. This system

obligated the employers to hire all taken at the day room. The bosses and the officials have of the Joint Council reminds the long tried to break the day-room sys- needle workers how the 40 hour week

tem, the latter going so far as to send and union conditions were once won a few clique men out on jobs with- in New York, and how the sell-out out passing them through the day policies of the officials have smashed room. But the workers, knowing that those conditions, with the assistance basis for continuing the struggle to a the day room helped maintain their of McGrady, the Socialist Party and victory. The main office of the Un- standards of wages and was a weapon hired gangsters and the bosses.

against wage cutting immediately The appeal ends: "Fellow workers protested this and pledged to fight support the furriers! Help the duly this. The special meeting held yes- elected joint council drive out the

terday proved that the workers were Kaufmans and their paid gangsters! convinced of the treachery of their Assist us to build up a powerful United Front to establish one class officials.

The Committee of Action has set struggle union which will be a mighty to work to organize the work of the weapon in the hands of the fur workers in their struggles against the union, strengthen the day room system and for the first time in the bosses and their agents for better history of the union will institute working conditions." It is signed by Isadore Cohen, chairman and D. picketing before three or four opera-Wolin, secretary of the Joint Council. tions where employers are not hiring through the day room. From this same Joint Council, the

HELP WANTED IN THE "LIBERATOR OFFICE"

situation, and inviting the N. T. W Comrades who can spare a half I. U. fur department to appoint a hour any time during the day for committee to discuss the formation folding, inserting, sealing and of a single militant union, free of stamping envelopes, should come misleaders. in the fur trades. to the office of The Liberator, 50 The Joint Council's letter to the N E. 13th St., Second Floor. Your T. W. I. U. refers to the sabotage by help will do much for The Libera-Kaufman and Stetsky of the unity tor circulation campaign for 10,000 movement a few weeks ago, and new readers. Everybody welcome! states:

Committee of Action Is Council Elected By Big Vote In Opposition to Official Dictatorship; Repudiates Loans by Which Clique Tries to Finance Thugs

NEW YORK. - The new Joint | sistance of Kaufman, Stetsky and rous activities of their officials in Council of the International Fur their hired gangsters.

"Therefore we have, at the first ployers, to cut their wages by under- appealed to the members of all meeting, decided to invite you to hand methods, five hundred lathers, unions to have nothing to do. with continue the unity conferences which members of Lathers 244, American the latest scheme worked out by were broken by Stetsky and which Federation of Labor, voted by over- Kaufman, and the misleaders of the we hope will now lead to the estabwhelming majority to oust their of- Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the lishment of genuine unity in one ficials at a special meeting held yes- International Ladies' Garment Work- powerful union which will be capable terday at the Labor Temple, Browns- ers, the Cap & Millinery Workers, and prepared to lead the fur workand the Workmen's Circle. The ers in a struggle at the expiration of

This letter, dated Nov. 16, was an-

swered on Nov. 20 by the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial IInion Kaufman, president of the Fur who complements the Joint Board on its vote of confidence from the rank

and file members, on its stand against Stetsky, and appoints a committee of the Industrial Union to confer with a sub-committee of the Council, regularly elected, warns Joint Council to work out details of that these funds will be used to hire a unity program. Willie Yacker, Heavy-weight Stein-

berg, Tommy Levy, Jewelry-baby The day room system enabled the Alex Fried and other highly paid The present Joint Council came into existence by demand of the rank and file of the International Fur Workers. After the sabotage of the

Repudiates Kaufman Loan. The Joint Council warns that it

Call For Unity.

"The vote (by which the present

Joint Council was elected) was a

old unity negotiations, the old Joint Council resigned, and the officials of will not be responsible for any money workers through the registration loaned Kaufman and his clique, and the union set up a dictatorship. The members refused to accept this and will refuse to repay it. The appeal proceeded to elect a new Joint Council for New York, which is the one which now asks unity of the fu

workers.

program of hunger, wage cuts

By Popular Demand.



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Give your answer to Hoover

**Ohio Mooney-Harlan Meet** 

(Telegram to the Daily Worker) the county court.

. . . YOUNG TOWN, Ohio, Nov. 22 .was held here with three hundred others were received and read. seventeen delegates representing 211 The conference passed resolutions organizations with a membership of on Mooney, Harlan, Scottsboro, Imtwenty-five thousand in twenty perial Valley and Centralia class war cities.

The conference started Saturday afternoon. An anti-war mass meeting was held in the evening as eight prisoners was drafted. hundred workers jammed the hall A resolution called for the organ and many were turned away.

Labor locals were represented. Greet- ference April, 1932, building defense ings from Tom Mooney read "Warm committees in all organizations and fraternal revolutionary greetings. To- organizing mass meetings throughday Harlan miners being framed. In out the state in December. 1927 the brutal master class burned The conference elected a state com-Sacco and Vanzetti. Fifteen years mittee of twenty-five.

Sixteen American Federation of state and call for a mass state con-



TUESDAY

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#### WEDNESDAY

Kuitgoods Workers Ball Will be held Thanksgiving Eve at the Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave., under the auspices of the N. T. W. I. U. Negro jazz band. Admis-tion 50 cents, and 40 with coupon.

Metal Workers Industrial League Will have an executive 5 E. 19th St. at 8 p.m.

Needle Trades Workers Are invited to the gym / hletic Club at 28th St. am at 7 p.m. \* the

"one In the U.S.S.R. the new headquarters le Workers 'Center, 1813 Dr. S. at the new new of Bro. le Workers 'Co Pitkin Av., at 8 p.m.

Concert and Dance , Will be given in the Workers' Co-operative Auditorium at 2700 Bronx Park East under the auspices of the Music School, Admission 25 cents.

Alfred Levy Branch L.D. Will give an interesting affair a 313 Hinsdale St. Thanksgiving Eve aoni shion 25 cents.

Organizations. Attention!

ofthirty-seven Harlan County miners | iant workers will be seized as they charged with criminal syndicalism, fight for their class. Shall the sufbanding and confederating and read- ferings of all these workers be in Mooney."

ports from the three stands in Un-

ion Square, and voted to organize and

The board of aldermen was going

stopped the capitalist who got on the

Try to Gang up

"considered."

prisoners. A telegram to President

pulling a glove on over them. He was Paul Guilfoyle), become strike organ-

the play also exist.

Hoover demanding the immediate release of Mooney and other class war

ization of conferences throughout the

**Expose Harding Graft Collector** As Manufacturer of "Red Plots" NEW YORK.-Graft collector for Gaston B. Means, Civic Committee to manufacture some of **Farewell Banquet for** 

murder, admitted crook and undercover-man for any capitalist who pays Serio and Machado to him, Gaston B. Means, one of the Be Held November 29 many slimy sleuths of the bosses, is now revealed as a manufacturer of TUESDAY Drug Store Clerks. Attention: An unemployment meeting of all drug clerks will be held this after-noon at 108 E, 14th St., in Room 202, at 3 p.m. Plans are going forward for the big banquet on Sunday, Nov. 29, at which the workers of New York will say good-bye to two fighters for the Say good-bye to two fighters for the

say good-bye to two fighters for the The latest exposure of Gaston B. American working class, Guido Serio Means comes through the New York and Eduard Machado, both of whom "Daily Mirror" in connection with the accident that Gaston B. Means' are sailing for Soviet Russia. The manufactured "threat" against Mrs. scheme seemed to work so well with banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Ir-Finley J. Shepard, millionaire angel the appearance in the press of several ving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. who supplied the money for the Civic stories of alleged "Red bomb plots." under the auspices of the New York Federation and a whole pack of red- as well as the Means-inspired 'threat' District of the International Labor baiting blood-hounds gathered by against Mrs. Shepard. Means

#### **Prepare** Raids

Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedchat's In order to prepare for raids against series in pamphlet form at 10 cents the militant workers' organizations, per copy. Read it-Spread it! and to bring in greater donations for "protection against the Reds." Means. according to the "Mirror." engineered ing at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Urgent problems to be taken up. the sending of "threats" to Mrs. Shepard who is an officer in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Shepard, who has a fortune of of grafting, frame-ups and robberies,

Bath Beach Workers' Center Will have a concert and dance at 48 Bay 28th St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Admission 35 cents. over \$85,000,000 has been donating was hard up and got Mrs. Shepard to heavily to the Civic Federation and kick in by working up "Red threats" to Gaston B. Means. Means wanted for her benefit. Lately, Mrs. Shepard

Prospect Workers' Center Will have a lecture on the T.U.U.L. by Burochovich at 1157 Southern Blvd, at 8 p.m. to get more money and decided to has not been shelling out so handpush the "Red Scare." The Mirror somely and Means found it necesexplains the receipt of a "death threat sary to stir up his imaginative Red

All propresent of the Commit-tee for the Protect 1 of the Foreign Born aer requested to attend a meet-Tenth St, and Second Ave. at 8 p.m.

Defense

Plans Program of Struggle Communism, the word is only men-tioned once, like this: "The Commu-sister, shoots one of the cops. Such PITTSBURGH, Pa. Nov. 23-On nists get their heads broke." But he things do happen.

ago they sent Billings and myself to knows that the A. F. L. is run by Free speech, American style, is HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 23 .- The cases a living death. Tomorrow other val- crooks and there are no hopes in the shown up. Company domination of Socialists or the Wobblies. the courts is shown up. The impos-It is a primitive type of union he sibility of climbing out of your class organizes, in fact, it is hardly more without ratting is brought out. The ing prohibited literature has been vain? Gird yourself for battle. Rise than a group, but we're in that stage workings of the speed-up, and the postponed until the March term of as you have never risen before, Tom in a lot of industries. Joe has sense piece rate system are explained. The enough to look around for help, and scab type is exlained. The necessity

Telegrams from Sklar, Imperial "that big organizer from Chicago" of crossing the artificial barriers of Valley class war prisoner, Upton Sin- who appears in town might be some nationality and language, the cer-YOUNGETOWN, Ohio, Nov. 22.-The MooneyHarlan class war pris-Trade University With Bishop Wm. M. Brown, the one of our Metal Workers' Industrial tainty that the best in each nation-The MooneyHarlan class war pris-oners Unliked Front State Conference Trade Union Unity League and many League men, for all you can tell in ality will rebel and stick together, is the play.

The simple plot goes on, truthfully. hoe for on Broadway? It's a wonder prisoned because of their activities Joe's brother-in-law, Steve (Barton you get this much. McLane) becomes a straw boss, and

Sometimes Wexley seems to be back when the strike starts against speed- in the frame breaking days, but then up and rationalization, Steve becomes the whole labor movement went Penitentiary sentences inflicted for a scab. He doesn't have nerve enough through that phase. This man has their activity in the miners' strike: to go with the others when his boss promise.

letter" by Mrs. Shepard as follows: threat-with the help, of course, of

"All because Gaston B. Means, the Civic Federation

Nov. 25 the Allegheny County Hunger Marchers will stop in front of the Blawox Penitentiary to show their solidarity with the imprisoned miners. A representative of the International Labor Defense will speak, denouncing the bosses' court that

> sentenced these workers to such long terms. A resolution will be submitted by the Internatioal Labor Defense demanding the immediate release of Tom Zima, Pete Muselin, Leo Thomp-

> > EAST SIDE

25C Mats. and Evening

Except

son, Tom Myerscough, Adam Ghetto demonstrated. What more can you and all other workers that were imin behalf of the working class.

At the present time the following workers are serving in the Blawnox -V. S. Tom Myerscough, Adam Ghetto, An-

#### na Rasefske, Helen Preselic, Basruk, complete rejection of the policy of Hom Boich, Louis Fazzio, Henry Kaufman and Stetsky, of fake man-Stark, John Zigon, Steve Savor, euvers, or clique boss and gangster Harry Boswell, Mike Sklorski, Joe rule, that brought about the an-Murphy, Sam Betti, John White, nihilation of the conditions achieved Pete Lesko, John Vargo, Steve by the furriers in 1926. Vargo, Leo Thompson, Bob Young, "We are convinced that through

Stella Rasefske, Soich, Julius Hollis, the establishment of one powerful Ed Greene, Edgar Jones, Will Mc- class struggle union and the carry Queen, Mike Turk, Andy Skarupa, Ed ing out of the program adopted by Sherwood, Anton Zilich, William the workers at Webster Hall we can Diehl, D. Dellspine, Paul Babish, Joe re-establish the conditions that were Susak, Mike Vargo, Joseph Andrews, destroyed by the bosses with the as-



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#### Louisville Editor Who Maligns Dreiser Is the with good stories of the struggles of **Banker for Coal Operators**

General Wage-cut Hits All Garrett Mines; the Miners Are Desperate; Prepare to Strike

#### Daily Worker:

I have just noted a few brazen remarks made in the Louisare being made in all ports to send ville Times about the Dreiser Investigating Committee in Har- strong delegations of marine workers lan. Permit me to advise why the Times "belittles" such an to Washington on the National Hunhonest, fearless man as Theodore Dreiser.

Harlan, Ky.

Today a general wage cut takes

place at the mines at Garrett, Ky.

The men swear there shall be no coal

produced at these mines. They are

desperate and are very sure to clash

with the law, as this place is re-

going there today and try to persuade

them through a committee to strike

and picket their mines and lay off,

Long live Dreiser and his commit-

tee. Long live the working-class. The

more advanced, educated of us work-

be handed over to the Unemployed

A Miner.

Mr. Robert W. Bingham is president and publisher of the Times, also the Courier Journal, and is connected with at least three banks and trust companies of Louisville Ky. And don't ures in this excellent issue. forget that among his depositors can be found many of the largest coal companies, if not direct . is neither a union member nor a stockholders in some. Also Mr. Bing-Communist who has traveled all over ham is the leader of the Democratic the coal regions of Kentucky seeking erson and a full page of workers' corclique of crooks in Louisville and to work and finding untold misery and top it off Mr. Bingham is chairman starvation in every mining camp. The and pictures of the struggles in the of the board of that "poor little weak" official "flare-up" of the law shows Louisville and Nashville Railroad. its demagogic head at the least sign watered stock and all. Mr. Dreiser of labor organizing into a protective and his committee is strictly annoying union. The only reason that thous his "preferred" clients, therefore, he ands of us are not in the Communis belittles such a noble act as that of ands of us are not in the Communist Party and its revolutionary unions is MISLEADERS OK. bringing to light the great persecutheir inability to reach us with their tions the workers of Kentucky are message and leadership. undergoing. New Wage Cut

We the workers of Big Sandy know enough of Theodore Dreiser (and Mr. Bingham too) to withstand all the dope peddled by such pests as Judge Jones, Bingham, Sampson, etc., and we are the native-born sons of the soil too. They can call us anything theye please, but we are workers who nowned for its militant miners. I am are able to see through the fog of lies printed and published by these capitalists. And if they had any sense whatever they would be ashamed to the sabotage practices of the I. W. W. try to get people to believe it. In making their reports the Dreiser Committee must bear in mind that they investigated every coal producing county in Kentucky, for the ers say-Long live the Soviet Union. writer is a "blacklisted" miner who

Committee of 85 in Washington Prepares Was disclosed through a letter from D. B. Robertson, president of the For Arrival of Hunger Marchers; Dec. 6

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rally outside the white house to dem- | 10 a. m. a women's and children's onstrate their support of the demands demonstration will be held at Grand that will be placed before Hoover by Circus Park to expose Murphy's fake child relief schemes and demand that the delegation. all Murphy's childrens tag day funds

#### Tag Days Nov. 28 and 29

Plans to raise a fund of \$4,000 were Councils. A committee of women and made by the committee. All work- children will present special demands ing class organizations in Washington of food and clothing for the starving will be visited and asked to endorse and participate in the March. In- demand of two hot meals a day for dividual sympathizers who can make substantial contributions will also be visited. Collection lists were issued and arrangements to mobilize a large force of collectors for tag days on Nov. 28 and 29 were discussed and acted upon at the committee meeting. A delegation of five Negro and white workers was elected to repre-

city hall here Nov. 27 at 2:30 p. m., for relief of child starvation and in preparation for the National Hunsent the Washington Arrangements ger March. The capitalist press admits there are thousands of children here hungry because their parents are unemployed. The only suggestion these papers can make is that families around the various schools take in a few children for breakfast each day. The marchers will demand free hot meals at the expense of the city treasury in all the schools, free shoes and clothing and transportation for children of the jobless.

a conspiracy was formed by you

We are joining the National Min-

ers' Union in urging the entire

working class to get behind the

Harlan prisoners and in pledging

full support of all Kentucky min-

ers fighting against terror, unem-

ployment and starvation conditions.

nurder charges in the Mt. Sterling

Court yesterday are Asa Cusick, W.B.

Jones, Al Benson, William High-

ower, Jim Reynolds, Floyd Murphy,

Bill Turpin, F. M. Bratcher and Otto

Mills. All are charged with killing

three deputized thugs in the "battle

of Evarts" on May 5, when several

carloads of deputies blazed away at

Ex-Senator J. M. Robsion of Ken-

ucky, Klansman, is announced as at-

nighway.

THE INTERNATIONAL

LABOR DEFENSE

I. L. D. Offers All Legal Counsel and Aid to the Miners

and Maintains Right of Defense

Just Off the Press Trial Against Sell-Out Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The Inter-

national Labor Defense vesterday

wired the Harlan County, Ky., min-

ers who are standing trial for their

lives on framed charges of murder-

ing coal company thugs, warning

them against "sell-outs and deals

with coal operators by pretended

friends" and upholding the "right of

self-defense by all workers against

murderous thugs and deputies." The

I.L.D. also offers "as from the be-

ginning, all legal counsel and aid.

To Otto Mills and all Harlan Miner

Defendants, Mt. Sterling, Ky.:

We hail the release of William

Burnett, caused largely by work-

ers' mass protest, by exposure of

frame-up and by the Dreiser com-

mittee investigation. We extend

fullest solidarity, pledge increased

protest and offer as from the be-

ginning all legal counsel and aid.

We will continue our fight against

the use of perjured evidence by

coal operators, all attempts to rail-

road you innocent miners and

against vicious anti-union attitude

of the courts, the prosecution and

Guard against sell-outs or deals

with coal operators or by pretended

friends. The I.L.D. upholds the

right of self-defense by all work-

ers against the murderous attacks

by coal thugs and deputies. The

issue is your right to be free to

organize and strike. We will ex-

pose and fight any attempt to claim

CHINESE RED ARMY ADVANCES;

local newspapers.

The telegram follows:

#### 8,000 Demonstrate tor Relief Warn Framed Miners on Anti-War Meets \*\* Demand War Funds for Jobless Relief in Minneapolis Hunger March

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was approved by the meetings. A protest telegram against the police aid on the Chicago Party headquarters was sent to Mayor Cermak and Governor Emmerson.

A. F. of L. Breaks Meeting. The first meeting called in Fond

Dulac, Wis. was broken up by the egionaires. The Trades and Labor Hall was secured for the meeting but pressive three hundred workers who came for here, on Friday afternoon, in spite of the meeting were driven out by the rain, in the City Hunger March Becker, president of the Central and Anti-War demonstration. Trades and Labor Council and the Five thousand workers gathered at police, Blair and Richards, speakers one o'clock at Bridge Square, in a of the National Hunger March, de-The miners who went on trial on from Milwaukee and Preus, a local downpour. They jammed the streets worker, were arrested and charged and overflowed into Gateway Park, with illegal entrance to private propwhere speakers addressed the massed erty. The case is coming up Dec. 1. workers for the first time since the There is great indignation against meetings were prohibited there. this high handed act in breaking up Over two thousand workers formed a workers' meeting and trying to in the line of march with banners break the Hunger March campaign through the streets, while thousands in this section. An Unemployed gathered on the sidewalks and streets Council will be established in Fond and were waiting at the City Hall, niners with machine guns on an open Dulac. cheering them on. On the demand

Legion Burns Workers' Center of the Unemployed Council, police Following the successful anti-war had been withdrawn from the line of demonstration in Kenosha the Work- march and workers directed traffic and maintained order and discipline

line early Sunday by Legionaires. The Court house, however was heavthe defendants all are out under The American Legion in Kenosha, ily guarded with police, deputy sherled by Alexander, the employment liffs, and troops were held in reserve. manager of the American Brass Co. Two army trucks from Fort Snelling have tried, since the November 2nd were parked close to the Court house workers by breaking windows, hanging around the hall when meetings were held to scare away the workers, who later organized a Defense Corps. workers and their families to the dreds of workers stood around in The front of the building was badly Mayor. The City Council had re- groups discussing the demonstration burned, a desk broken and a few fused to call a special session to hear which was one of the best ever held leaflets in the building taken away. the demands. The Hunger March Committee is-

sued a statement holding the police faker, was forced to receive the dele- before the Hunger March, after the and the American Legion jointly res- gation, but rejected all the main de- battle with police and scabs at the ponsible for the incendiary work mands of the Unemployed Council. Ford Dam strike, and one worker was against the workers and pointing out He promised to take "under advise- beaten up so badly he is now in the that this was an effort to stop the ment" some of them, claimed he was hospital. Their trial is set for Tuespreparations for the hunger march "powerless" to do anything more, and day. Two of them are members of and getting relief for the jobless declared himself openly against un- the Unemployed Council, one of the

western points will be held Saturday,

#### (Telegram to the Daily Worker)

n the Oakland district November 21 Hundreds of steel and sugar re inery workers of Pittsburg, Cal., and Crockett listened to the speakers bought the Daily Worker and con

About a thousand workers attended

Richmond.

Farmer-Labor Party Mayor Who Ran On Promise to Support Unemployment Insurance Turns Down Jobless Demand for Insurance

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23 .- claimed to be against wage-cuts, a A. F. of L. officials and police and Eight thousand workers participated the same moment when his police in one of the largest and most im- thugs were arresting and beating up demonstration ever held pickets at the Ford Dam strike

While the thousands of workers were waiting outside the Court house. other speakers addressed them and resolutions were adopted in support nouncing the Hoover-Laval secret war pact and pledging to defend the Soviet Union, and pledging support to the Ford Dam strikers and demanding withdrawal of police from the strike area. When the delegation returned and reported the Mayor's refusal to grant any of the demands, there was tremendous indignation in the crowd, and a pledge was taken to continue the struggle for relief. A collection was taken for the National Hunger March delegation

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March to Halls.

After standing and marching in the rain for two years, the enthusiasm and militancy of the crowd was still at a high pitch, and two marches were organized to two halls, where crowded organizational meetings were held. Eighty applications were

Four workers were arrested the day

employment insurance, in spite of the International Labor Defense and one A protest demonstration against fact that the farmer-labor platform of the Lathers Union. The Trade police and legion terrorism and to on which he ran claimed to "endorse" Union Unity League is giving active welcome the hunger marchers from unemployment insurance. He also support to the strike, which is made threatened that all workers who re- up of A. F. of L. and unorganized sisted evictions would be jailed. He workers,

# OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 22.-Seven anti-war demonstrations were held Gov't Terror Against Canada Workers Rages in Many Cities

#### Labor M. P. of Winnipeg Responsible for Raid on Workers Center and Arrest of Marriott

TORNTON, Canada.-Reports of Comrades Boychuk, McNeil, Macthe continued government terror Donald, Haner, Leninham, O'Sulliagainst the revolutionary organiza- van, district organizer of the C.L.D.L., tions of the workers and farmers of were convicted Nov. 18 on charges of Canada have been received by the "unlawful assembly" to one year Canadian Labor Defense hard labor at Drumheller. Comrade

Words has been received from Kabaniuk was sentenced to two years Winnipeg that Dominion, Provincial on the charge of throwing stones and and city police raided the Workers' one year on the charge of unlawful Center and the Ukrainian Labor- assembly. Comrade Ledaniey was Farmer Temple on November 19th, sentenced to two years and three seizing large quantities of materials, months on the charge of having conand arrested Charles Marriott. cealed weapons and one year for "un-Press reports state that while the lawful assembly." Comrades Serko raid was madeon information re- and Kosac were dis nissed. Th

ceived through the Toronto Com- lawful assembly" convictions are be-

children of detroit, which include the stated that "a better understanding had been arrived at concerning many every school child. matters of "rutual interest," the "mutual interest" being the interest Women, Children March of the bosses and the rail union heads TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 23 .- A Hunto cut the wages of the railroad workger March of women, children and ers in the U.S. young workers will come down on the

"It is expected," says the Journal of Commerce, "that the various individual railroads will serve notice on their employees forthwith

December Edition of Marine Workers Voice

NEW YORK .- The December edi

official organ of the Marine Workers

Industrial Union, is off the press filed

the seamen and longshoremen i

America and throughout the world.

The story of J. P. Rayn's betrayal

of the Boston longshoremen is told

in detail by a M. W. I. U. organizer

who has been on the job in Boston

since the beginnig of the strike of

3.000 dockers against a wage-cut Stor-

ies on the seamen's struggle against

unemployement, the preparations that

ger March and a good editorial on the

war in Manchuria and the policies

to be followed by the seamen to fight

the war danger are some of the feat-

There is a letter of greeting to Tom

fooney from the workers in the So-

viet Union, a sea story by John Pet-

respondence. Two drawing by Storm,

marine industry to liven up the paper

and make it a real organ of the sea-

10 P. C. PAY CUT

Rail Workers Urged

to Build Committees

and Strike

NEW YORK. Although the capital-

ist press reports on the conference be-

tween the committee of nine railroad

presidents and the fakers of the Rail-

way Labor Executives' Association

state that no agreement was reached

on the ten per cent wage cut that was

proposed by the railroad heads, it

D. B. Robertson, president of the

Railway Labor Executives' Associa-

nore and Ohio Railroad, spokesman

Robertson, in agreeing to help the

posses put over the cut, used the

usual demobogy of "warning" the

railroad capitalists that every dollar

tion, to Daniel Willard of the Balti-

for the railroad bosses, that the fake

the bosses on the cut.

**ON RAILROADS** 

men and longshoremen.

ion of the "Marine Workers Voice.

taken from the workers through the rassing position, since if they accept cut must be used to "stabilize or inthe proposal without the appearance crease employment." And as a furof having it forced on them, they will ther signal of the coming cut the be completely exposed before the spokesman for the railroad bosses has Chinese masses. Hand in hand with the move to British foreign office to "legalize" the division of China by kicking her out of the League of Nations, or at least to deprive her of her seat in the

League of Nations Council. A Lonreports:

"The London Times, which often

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) In the meantime, behind the veil of secrecy which shoulds the meetwith the flaring up of the clash of ings of the imperialist bandits in the interests among the imperialists League Council, a strong clash of inthemselves. Latest Paris dispatches terests is developing. The Internareport that official approval for the tional News Service reports: Japanese proposal is blocked by the

U.M.W.A. union," the report states.

"During a secret session of the opposition of Great Britain, Norway Council, International News Service and Spain. The latter two powers learned the delegates of at least for the railroad bosses, that the lake union heads were ready to agree with British position is that Briand should three of the smaller nations entered emphatic objections to the draft present the proposal for a commisprepared by Foreign Minister Arission to the Japanese and Nanking tide Briand of France, setting forth delegates as his own, and not that the duties of the proposed commisof the Council. This move will put the Nanking delegates in an embarsion.

The British imperialists are also reported perturbed lest the investigating commission backed by their imperialist rivals, the United States, France and Japan, should affect their position in China. Fearing betraval investigate" the situation in China, at the hands of their imperialist riis a proposal emanating from the vals, the British are reported in a Paris dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune, to be insisting that "the

League has no business meddling in China proper." The dispatch adds: "The return to Paris today of Sir don dispatch to the New York Times John Simon, British foreign secre-

tary, was taken as an indication of the seriousness with which the Brit-

PARIS TRIES TO COVER CHINA RAPE from the city. November 28th.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 22 .- Sever

tributed to the collection. the demonstration at 10th and

and League were received.

Then thousand leaflets were dis-

cards were displayed. A Young Communist League Unit was formed in Columbia Steel plant and other applications for the Party

**Report Your Trucks**, Cars. Vans. to WIR! NEW YORK .- All who own trucks, moving vans or autos are

requested to report to Burns, at

Broaway here and many attended the other demonstrations in East Oakland, West Oakland, Berkley and

tributed and many signs and pla-

Mayor Anderson, the farmer-labor

#### Mayor Exposed. A delegation of eleven workers was elected to present the demands of received for the Unemployed Coun-Minneapolis' 70,000 unemployed cil. Long after the meetings, hun-

#### torney for the defense under the ers Center was set on fire with gaso-I.W.W. and U.M.W.A. control. Of \$15,000 bond except Mills and Reyolds, still held in Mt. Sterling jail. William Turnblazer and William Childers, organizers for the U.M.W.A., Hunger March, to terrorize the local

went into Straight Creek last week. ccording to reports received by the International Labor Defense here, to form U.M.W.A. locals following the victory of the N.M.U. in the Straight Creek mine strike. A mass meeting was called, but not a single miner joined what they call the "sell-out

Committee in the Hunger March. Other organizations in this city will also be urged to elect delegates and participate in the conference which will be held on Dec. 6 and 7.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 23 .- Thirtysix delegates to the National Hunger March were selected at a city conference of the Unemployed Councils of Chicago at an enthusiastic meeting of delegates representing Unemployed Councils, fraternal organizations, and American Federation of Labor.

D. Mates, secretary of the Councils in Chicago rendered a report in which he pointed out that the government tionaries were still forming a solid unemployment insurance measures.

Evictions have been almost wholly this country call on the jobless to be stopped and the relief activities of thankful they are still alive, these the charitable organizations much im- jobless here will be making demands proved because of the activities of for the right to keep on living, and the workers in the various branches will be organizing to make their deof the councils and the Cook County mands felt. Hunger March held on Oct. 31.

He asked the body to make the National Hunger March something more than a spectacular dramatic event and to see that the demands presented to the convening congress were backed up by action of the workers throughout the nation on Dec. 7.

A mass meeting was announced at which the delegates selected to represent the unemployed workers of Chicago, will be ratified and given a great send-off. The mass meeting is to be held at the Coliseum at 14th St. and Wabash Ave. on Saturday, Nov. 28 at 8 p. m.

While the nominations committee was busy selecting the delegates who e to make the march, pledges of money, cars, trucks and food were made by the representatives of many organizations.

#### Detroit Tag Days

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23 .- This city of autos and unemployment is to have tag days, Nov. 24, Nov. 27 and Nov. 28. to collect funds for the National Hunger March.

The Unemployed Council and the Women's Hunger March Committee against this high-handed act, and a our salaries for the fake unemployat their conference held on Nov. 18 at 317 Frederick St., outlined the following plans in the struggle for food and clothing for the thousands of starving children of Detroit:

A Children's Public Trial of Mayor Murphy's child starvation schemes will be held at the Moore School Alger and Cameron on Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. On Saturday morning, Nov. 28 at HUNGER.

#### . . . Springfield Demonstration

lected at the conference.

ance.

learned a lesson. They know they

are daily betrayed by the officialdom

of the A. F. of L. and especially by

the officials of the United Mine

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 23 .- In side of the bosses. preparation for the National Hunger March and with demands for imme-

per cent for the coming year, and they will call a conference within the prescribed thirty days to negotiate the reductions." The rail heads report that the "la-

bor" groups on the various lines already have been sounded out and little delay is expected in putting over the cut.

The railroad workers must organize to stop this cut and defeat the betraval of the labor fakers who stand

at the head of the unions and on the

Organize committees of action in every department. Get in touch with officials employers and other reac- diate local relief, the Unemployed the Railroad Workers Industrial Councils of Springfield are arranging League, 7.7 East 63rd St., Chicago front with the A. F. of L. leaders a mass demonstration Nov. 26th for leadership in your struggles. Take in opposition to the passage of any (Thanksgiving Day) at 2 p. m. at the matter into your own hands and Reservoir Park. While the rulers of strike against wage cuts.

#### **Postal Workers** Hit in "Labor" **Bank Crash**

At this mass meeting the delegation It seems it is the plan of capitalist that we elected at the Nov. 15 coneconomy to rob yearly the hardference to go to the city hall and earned savings of the postal workers. present demands, will report. The Last year the U.S. Bank took away mass meeting will also ratify the del-70 per cent of the postal workers' life egate to the National Hunger March savings. And now they are to retire to a life with no way of meeting The mass meeting is part of the ends. The co-operative cafeteria of preparation for the County Hunger the vehicle workers in the postal March that will be held Nov. 30. service was wrecked by the failure of The workers of Springfield have

the U.S. Bank. The Federation Bank is situated in the heart of postal activities. Peter Brady, with a bunch of super-salesmen, induced the postal workers to

Workers of America, as well as by put their savings in the American the city government and various Federation of Labor Bank. All the charity institutions. At this meeting they are going to expose all the fakers. This will be a mobilization of gone

forces in a struggle for immediate cash relief and unemployment insuroccurrences in the day's work of a

. . provided first aid and also a few PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 23 .- There will dollars for continued sickness. be a mass meeting on unemployment The collapse of the Federation Bank came at the same time that the here Nov. 25. The mass meeting scheduled for Nov. 7 was stopped by U. S. government, with the help of police, but sentiment has grown the union officials, are holding up

good meeting is expected this time. ment relief. It seems they want to knock us dead for good.

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HOLD OPEN HEARINGS AND LET THE JOBLESS EXPOSE that they propose to cut wages 10 reflects the opinion of the Foreign Office, will make the pointed inference tomorrow that China is hardly qualified to belong to the League of Nations and certainly not entitled to a seat on the

Council." A Tokio dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune reports that the Japanese imperialists are confident that the investigating commission will be limited to three members, with "a French military officer at its head, a

British lawyer and an American business man." The dispatch states the Japanese position, as follows: "The Japanese want a small commission, preferably of three members, representing the United States. Great Britain and France - nations which the Japanese regard as inherently imperialistic in

their sympathies and policy."

The Japanese are reported as insisting that the commission be limited to an investigation of China and that it shall not investigate Japan's actions in Manchuria or any other

part of China. U. S. Continues Support of Japan The United States, in its role of leader of the anti-Soviet front, continues to support the Japanese position in the secret conference of the League Council in Paris. A Paris dispatch reports:

"In League quarters it was said that Ambassador Dawes' statement to the members of the Council was: If the League wishes to apply economic sanctions to get the Japanese to withdraw, very well; but America will not participate."

The Nanking delegate, Dr. Alfred Sze, in speeches intended to hide sick funds and union funds were kept from the Chinese masses the sell-out in the Federation Bank. Now all is of China by the Kuomintang, has been demanding that the League act

Industrial accidents are every-day under Article XI of the League covenant to apply an economic boycott postal worker. And the sick fund against Japan. Briand has also indulked in the gesture of invoking this article. In the meantime, the

> only economic boycott that is being pushed is the proposal by the Wall Street government for financial boycott against the peaceful Soviet Un ion here.

> > Spanish Press Sees U. S. "Guiding

League The letter carriers were the hard-A Madrid dispatch reports that the est hit by the collapse of the Fed-Spanish press is of the opinion that eration Bank. They must understand the United States, through Dawes, that only mass action will win. The is guiding the League. El Sol, Spain's way for us to recover our funds is most important liberal paper, declares iterating the peace policy of the Sothrough united mass action. Let the

postal workers join in the struggle the United States "is guiding the with all the workers. That is the League and using it to haul its chest- frank warning to the imperialists: nuts out of the fire." only way we will win

ish government regards the situation.

complished yesterday."

Workers' International Relief Sham of League Openly Admitted headquarters, 16 W. 21st St., as The same dispatch reports some soon as possible, for the support League circles as openly admitting of the hunger march. the futility and sham of the League Council's "deliberations." It says:

is, Tokio, and Washington remem "No announcement was made afber this: Hatred of the Soviet has ter the various conferences of the caused an attempt to use the Manleaders today, but there appeared churian conflict to draw a military to be a feeling of scepticism as to and provocatory net around the Sowhat the Council actually had acviet Union. It has been used as an The Kuomintang tools of Yankee effort to unite the slave drivers nd Japanese imperialism are greatly who are meeting in Paris (the League of Nations Council). American alarmed over the growing prospects of an overthrow of their bloody reimperialism would greet with satisfaction any Japanese intrigues gime by the Chinese masses whose against the Soviet, chiefly because whose anger against the League of it would weaken the position of the Japanese empire in the Pacific." Pravda further declared:

"Soviet Russia's peace policy does not mean it will allow its efforts to harm the interests of the Socialist construction to go unpunished. Let Tokio, Washington and Paris not forget this."

Japanese Crisis Deepens The Japanese economic and financial crisis has reached new depths. There is a strong movement among Japanese capitalists to abandon the

gold standard and inflate the curren-A Shanghai dispatch reports that cy as a means of further shifting to everal influential Chinese newspapers the masses the burdens of the crisis are denouncing the League and ask- and of meeting the competition of ing whether the League Covenant Japan's capitalist rivals. A report possesses any valid force or is mere- from Tokio states that many secret conferences have been held by government leaders and financiers dur

ing the past few days. A cabine upporting Japans attack upon the change is being demanded. Efforts are being made to create a "nation-Manchuria. Izvestia declares: al" government on the basis of the present British government. The parliahentary opposition has declared its

intention to reimpose the gold embargo. A Tokio dispatch to the New "Political experts were of the opinion today that the Wakatsuki sharp warning to the imperialist pow-

government would not last the ers to stop baiting the proletarian power. The dispatch reports: month.

Hugh Byas, New York Times cor-"The Soviet Government repeatrespondent at Tokio, and a constant edly has declared its neutrality during the Chinese-Japanese warfare apologist for Japanese imperialism in a dispatch to his paper, finds it in Manchuria, and the press previnecessary to attempt to cover up the ously has refrained from specific seriousness of the Japanese crisis. He comment. The declarations in all newspapers today, however, were savs

unanimous in warning against pur-"In view of the strength of yen exchange it would be premature in ported efforts to drag the Russian the meantime to connect the cabinet Government into the warfare." change with the abandonment of the The dispatch quotes Pravda as regold standard.'

viet Union, but giving the following Chinese Masses Increasingly Distrustful of Kuomintang The Chinese masses are becoming

munist trials, that the arrest of Mar- ing appealed. Appeal cases in Calriott was made on a warrant sworn gary of Farby, Jones, meinen, Dwor-Vanguard" that the labor member were padlocked by the police. strated and sang the "Red Flag." of vagrancy. The raids were carried out by 20 officers in two squads. Mayor Webb

ang Kai-Shek's windy pledge to Man-

churia to fight against the Japanese

"Despite his announced intention

of proceeding northward immedi-

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invalers. The dispatch states:

adds:

at this juncture."

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out by A. A. Heaps, Labor M. P. for kin, Thernes and Campbell were Winnipeg, charging Marriottt with heard last week. No decision yet. having published in the "Workers' Four workers at Port Colbourne were arrested and charged under (A.A. Heaps) had caused working Section 98 of the Criminal Code two men to be put in jail. He is out on for selling picture coupons for the bail. The doors of both the Ukrain- C. L. D. L. and two for distributing ian Hall and the Workers' Center leaflets announcing a meeting of the Hungarian Club. These charges Masses of workers outside demon- have since been changed to charges

Two workers were arrested at St Catharines, Ont., for selling picture is active in the prosecutions which coupons for the C. L. D. L. and fined have followed in less than a week \$2 apiece. The hall license of the after the conviction of the eight Com- Ukrainian Temple has been taken munist leaders in Toronto. Press away,

dispatches state that more arrests At Fort William, Ont., Sam Kolynuk and Steve Chamchak were fined out West are expected.

\$50 or 3 months and five months in growingly distrustful of the traitorjail on the charge of "vagrancy." ous Kuomintang. All indications show John Bartosh was released. The that a rapidly developing turn to the charges arose out of the demonstrarevolutionary movement led by the tion held Nov. 2 demanding the re-Chinese Soviets and their Red Army. lease of the nine Communist lead A dispatch to the New York Times ers. from Shanghai gives the lie to Chi-

The case of Alex. Gauld of Montreal, charged with "inciting to riot" at a meeting of railroadmen, when Mayor Houde demanded his arrest, was dismissed. All the sedition cases and appeals have been put over to the early part of 1932.

situation, General Chiang Kai-Shek remains at Nanking, giving no indi-JUST OUT cation of the date of his departure.' The dispatch reports that he is still SOVIET PICTORIAL indulging in his windy talk, and also Sixty Latest Soviet Photos Bundles of 50 or over at .. 7 "But General Chiang's failure to SEND YOUR ORDER start north is causing a certain bit of skepticism in some quarters as to Friends of Soviet Union S0 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y. whether he is able to Leave Nanking THE WESTERN WORKER **Comes Out January 1st** A fighter to organize and lead our struggles in the West. BUILD IT! SUBSCRIBE NOW! 26 Issues \$1 13 Issues 50c 

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"But let the imperialists at Par-

Nations and the traitorous Kuomintang is growing by leaps and bounds. A Paris dispatch indicates that the Chinese delegates are pleading for more finesse in the plans of the imperialist plunderers for the further rape and partition of China. The dis-

patch reports: "The Chinese expressed alarm over the prospect. If the Council should yield to the Japanese plan and fail to heed China's request, they said, the Nanking government is likely to be overthrown and chaos

spread over all China."

y 'a scrap of paper.' Soviet Press Warns Imperialists Izvestia sees the League of Nations Chinese masses and her seizure of

"So Japanese imperialism can finish its jobs without fear that the other imperialist powers will inter-

fere.

The United Press correspondent in York Herald Tribune says: Moscow reports the Soviet press in a

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# MASS STRUGGLE AGAINST SUPPRESSION AND THE WAR DANGER

#### By BILL DUNNE

THE Mt. Sterling Gazette and Kentuc." Courier, which carries on its masthead the motto: "the republicanism of Abraham Lincoln, the democracy of Thomas Jefferson, and the Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt," said August 21, in an editorial entitled "The Harlan Situation"

"There has been altogether too much leniency shown agitators of the type of men and women in jail in Harlan, and the sooner such culprits are shot at sunrise the better off the United States will be ... they should be deported, if possible, and if not, should be made to face a firing squad for the protection of society ... It is useless to send men and women of the Harlan stripe of the Harlan agitators to the penitentiary ... They would be much safer in a pine box under six feet of ground."

During the recent strike of 23,000 textile works ers against wage cuts in Lawrence, the Lawrence Leader declared editorially on Nov. 1, following scores of arrests and clubbings and the mobilization of some 200 police to prohibit pick-

"There is need of more speedy, more determined, more permanent, more lasting action-The police can only arrest. The courts can only penalize within the limits of the statutes. When recognized law and order was unable to cope with a serious situation in the West some years ago-citizenry succeeded in cleaning the place out-firing shot for shot."

These statements are quite typical, though perhaps a little more brazen than usual, of the capitalist press in the United States whenever the complete control of its masters is threatened by strikers, demonstrations or other mass actions of terribly exploited workers. Thousand: of similar quotations are available

The entire campaign for the release and defense of the miners of Harlan County, Ky., up to a short time ago, as well as the strikes in Pennsylvania, Lawrence, Patterson, show that we have become accustomed to taking for granted that in the United States "legal" and armed suppression of workers fighting for higher living standards is a matter of course, that it is inevitable, to be expected and more or less accepted, that talk about the "heroism" of the workers involved steels them sufficiently to resist all such attacks, and can, at least to a considerable extent, replace any real mass struggle against the suppression of the right to organize. strike, picket, to meet and speak freely, to be free from police interference and supervision. freedom from searches and seizures, etc.

Not only this. But it has become an accepted belief that the policy of coal companies, textile companies, steel companies and so on, of hiring and maintaining private mercenary armies of thugs rests on some kind of a right which cannot be challenged successfully.

What is happening is that under the guise of this seemingly "hardboiled" but actually sentimental approach to the question of the suppression of workers in the United States, the mass struggle for elementary rights is being neglected and the rights which the capitalists never dared to challenge seriously on a wide scale up until the war period, have been or are now being stolen and destroyed right under our eyes.

There can be little doubt that many militant workers and a considerable number of Communists actually feel that the struggle for free speech, the right to organize and strike, the fight measure and special methods of work- and the acceptance of illegality as "inevitable."

Next to the physical extermination of the decisive sections of a Communist Party, forcing illegality upon it is the worst blow that the capitalists can deliver to the Party and the working class. But a Communist Party never accepts an illegal status. It fights for every possible avenue of legal expression and activity and for its right to work openly and freely.

The best protection against illegality is of course a powerful mass movement in all fields of struggle. An indispensable part of such a movement, especially when imperialist war in such a powder magazine as the Far East has already begun, is the united front of the working class, and its allies among the intelloctuals, exploited farmers, etc., against all forms of suppression of the working class and its organizations.

Just as the line of Leninism against imperialist war is to fight against it NOW and not wait until it begins, the struggle for the legal status of the Communist Party must not wait unil it has actually been forced into illegality, but must be an integral part of every mass struggle.

Millions of workers now realize clearly for the first time that capitalism will not guarantee a living even to those who are able and willing to work, that they have to fight for the right to work, that they have to fight for the right to live. This is an elementary struggle which raises very sharply the question of power. It raises sharply before workers the whole question of the right of the capitalist class and its government to condemn millions to poverty, hunger, disease and death.

It raises the whole question of the right to oranize and carry on a fight for the right to live. When such basic questions are in the minds of millions, capitalism is in a dangerous way. Its spokesmen know very well the value of agitation and propaganda. They know the value of the right to free speech. They know the value of an unhampered press. They know the value of organization. They know the value of force. They know very well the danger to capitalism in its present decadent stage of those popular liberties which gave it strength in its childhood. It is here that reformist and so-called liberal organizations create grave dangers for a working class which is beguiled by their activities. always and everywhere devoted to perpetuating

illusions relative to capitalist democracy. Under this head came the activities of socialist leaders like Norman Thomas, the Civil Liberties Union. and other middle class organizations whose members become alarmed by the careless brutality with which the capitlaists use forcible suppression from time to time.

Concerned lest the decisive sections of the working class lose all faith in capitalism, frightened lest the continual shift from republican to democrat party and vice-versa-with an occasional interim of "socialist" city government here and there-no longer serves to conceal the whole anti-working class character of capitalism and all its political parties, these elements rush in and protest every so often-as a warning to the capitalists to watch their step, to be more adroit, to preserve the outer garments of capitalism in better repair, to deck out and rejuvenate the cruel hag of capitalist democracy.

Their purpose is to head off a mass movement for elementary rights-to operate so that one capitalist institution appears to be more "democratic" than another, one judge more favorable to the workers, one governor more "friendly," one sheriff less brutal, one police chief more tender hearted. In other words, to show to workers that it is not the system that is bad but only the bad old men who run it. For this reason it is necessary that Communists take more seriously the whole question of the struggle for the right to organize, to strike, the right of free speech and assemblage, etc. It is necessary further to curb all tendencies to dismiss such struggles with the thought that they are of a minor character, that these rights cannot be won under capitalism and other excuses for doing little if anything about the increasing denial of these rights, of increasing legal suppression, of increasing fascist tendencies and methods. For months, while the terror was at its height in Harlan there was very little done to make the basic issues of the struggle there the central point of a sweeping nationwide campaign. This campaign should have coincided with the strike struggle and have been a tower of strength for it. The attention attracted by the Dreiser Committee, and to the persecutions launched against its members following the great publicity given to their exposure of Kentucky terrorism, shows that there is a widespread response to the appeal in behalf of the Harlan miners that cannot be accounted for merely by the prominence of the Dreiser Committee members.



# Steel Workers and Miners On Hunger March to Pittsburgh

#### By REBECCA GRECHT

**0**<sup>N</sup> November 25, workers of Allegheny County, western Pennsylvania-steel workers and miners, suffering the cruel misery of unemployment, blacklisted, driven out of the mills and mineswill march into Pittsburgh to demand immediate unemployment relief from the county government

They will come from the steel and metal fortresses of McKeesport, Clairton, and Duquesne; from the company-owned mining camps of Coverdale, Mollenauer, and the Allegheny Valley. from all sections of Pittsburgh, stronghold of the steel trust.

Over 150,000 workers are without jobs in Pittsburgh and vicinity, this third winter of the crisis. Lay-offs continue to swell the army of unemployed, wage-cuts in the steel and metal plants are further deepening the misery of workers, already impoverished through part-time employment.

In Coverdale, ruled by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company, the tent colony of blacklisted miners and their families, victimized for their activities in the recent miners' strike against starvation, stands out as a glaring testimony to capitalist oppression and cruelty. In Pittsburgh 0 families on the South Side alone are threatened with having their water shut off.

ers shall be "spared the bitter experience of receiving money for which no compensating labor has been given," and therefore attacks the demand for direct government aid, and unemployment insurance. "Let the workers pay!" is the slogan of the bosses and their government.

The Allegheny County hunger march will demand free food and clothing for the children of unemployed and part-time workers, no evictions, no shutting off of gas, light, or water

The workers will insist that the \$6,000,000 subway fund, raised through a bond issue in Pittsburgh several years ago for a subway that has not even been started, shall be turned over for winter relief for the unemployed. The demand for full wages for part-time workers, for the 7-hour day without reduction in pay as against the stagger system proposed by the bosses: the immediate re-employment of the blacklisted miners, and the housing of all miners starving and freezing in tent colonies; an end to the terror in the company steel and mining towns, the right to the streets for the workers-these are also among the demands of the unemployed. The fight for unemployment insurance will be brought to the forefront as a principal point in the struggle of the jobless and part-time workers

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## Some Thoughts On Party

Work By PAUL MUNTER TYPICAL Saturday night in Portland. The Party holds its street meeting in the heart of the downtown district at 6:30 to 7:45. Usually at 8 p.m. there is a social program in the Workers' Hall, given by some revolutionary organization. The street meeting is attended by 400 or 500 workers. They listen attentively to the speaker. So attentively do they listen that the fakers of the socialist party and unemployed union wait until the Party meeting is over. They know that it is impossible to get the crowd away from the speaker. They have failed enough times to know this. A collection is taken. Its base is neikels and dimes and pennies of unemployed workers. A few dollars and half dollars come from employed workers. There we see the interest of both groups of workers in the program of the Party- Literature sales are generally fair. Workers give money for the distribution of literature to workers who cannot afford it. The meetings are fine agitation. Only one little suggestion have I to offer. The Party comrades in the meeting should approach workers about joining the Party. It would be a good idea, I think. So much for Saturday night except that the workers attend the social entertainments in increasing number. They are becoming very popular. Here, too, Party members should be looking for workers who show interest and strike conversation with them regarding joining the Party. There is an increasing number of women responding to the forums, entertainments, etc., of the revolutionary organizations. With the one or two close sympathizers of the Party that are among the women; plans for the building of some sort of a Woman's Club would be in order. There is a number of workers joining the Unemployed Councils at every one of its membership meetings. All of these workers who join show that for them the problem is definitely cottled. They must fight to gain relief. More of them are resident workers than ever before in the history of the movement in Portland. To date there has not been one neighborhood branch established. There is no need of saying that the basis for them do not exist. All that is necessary is that the Party comrades use a little initiative. The I. L. D. is getting ready to go into the criminal syndicalist repeal campaign. In order to get this repeal measure on the ballot, about 17,000 signatures are reeded. The Party is going into the elections. That is, it had better, after telling hundreds and reaching thousands of workers with election agitation. To date, the Party is vaguely considering "elections are not until next November." It is interesting to note that the same approximate number of signatures are necessary to get the Party on the ballot as are necessary to get the repeal measure on. Why not a little socialist speed-up and enter the campaign for signatures for the Party at the same time? It is our best chance to get the Party known in the states as a Party of Workers and Farmers. The other course is to run Party candidates as independent entries. A little caucus of 125 registered voters and this is possible. There is one hitch, bourgeois parties have funds to rush these details through, the Party has not. It is a case of the early worm trying. The Party should try as soon as possible. These are but sketchy suggestions for the Party work in Portland and Oregon but behind them lies a lesson. Despite the tremendous growth of Party prestige in the last year some things still exist that are revealing. At the time of the raids in Sept. 1930, the Party had a bigger unit membership than it has now. The funtionaries in all organizations are mostly from the same cadre as existed a year ago. What does this mean? Simply that the comrades have not learned all the lessons in the past year they might have learned. There is still lack of faith in the masses. Perhaps not verbally, but look at your leading functionairies, comrades. That tells the story. The comrades are not afraid of doing their duty to the working class movement.

Red Sparks

#### White Chauvinism

Every revolutionary worker will know the the essence of what is called "white chauvinism" is the white "superiority" idea against the colored races. It holds that the Negro, for example is something not quite human.

The I. W. W. used to boast that it had no prejudices against the darker races, but what can you make of the following, taken from a long article in the western organ of the I.W.W., the "Industrial Worker" of November 14.

Firstly, the story tells of the demonstration in Los Angeles on Oct. 30, and says that the police attacked "50,000 Americans" (!) and in the course of the story the wobbly writer says:

"Back in Pershing Square, a Negro had climbed a tree and was doing everything but hang by his tail in primordial ape fashion."

Even a capitalist reporter would hardly go that for, and its flavor is more like and openly K. K. K. version. . . .

#### Stick This in Your Scrap Book!

The Nashua, New Hampshire, "Telegraph" of Nov. 18, carries a long "address" by some scoundrel named W. S. Vivian, who is "public relations counsel" of the Middle West Utilities Co., the Power Trust run by Sam Insull. The "address" was made before the Rotarians, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs in Manchester, N. H. and is entitled: "Progress of America Now Faces Problems of Communism.'

, What do you mean "Progress"? Of which 'America"-the poor or the rich? This lying apologist for capitalism dodges all that. He says

"Today we (!) are the wealthiest, most progressive, happiest nation in the world. Our (!) people are the best fed, best clothed, best housed of any nation.

Then he goes on: "Nothwithstanding this outstanding success, there are many who would change it all by the introduction of Communsm." And he proceeds to scare all the respectable Rotarians with the Communist "menace" to this "progress."

Now, boys and girls, remember that this is Sam Insull speaking, the big capitalist of Chicago. Then we skip around to New York City, where we find the tabloid paped "The Daily News" engaged in a campaign of outrageous lies against the Communist Party. Remember this gink Limpus who is writing an anti-Communist "exposure."

Well, now, please get the point why the N. Y. Daily News is especially ornery about the Communists in Kentucky. Its heart bleeds for the poor miners who have been "misled by the Reds." You see, the N. Y. Daily News is owned by the same interests as the Chicago Tribune, and those interests are the Insull interests. And the Insull interests also own the Black Mountain mine at Evarts, Kentuckl, where the deputies shot down the miners and the miners are being tried for murder!

If such a beautiful system is "progress," then we are against "progress"! If Sam Insull and the N. Y. Daily News is "Progress," we are opposed to it. But of course that it all rubbish. And workers must learn to see the demagogy and lies behind all the pretty words of capitalist apologists and the so-called "impartial" news of the capitalist press.

And This Is "Civilization!" The Kansas City "Star" uses daily wrinkles

against arbitrary searches and seizures. etc.. takes on a reformist character when carried over into this "period of wars and revolutions."

They feel that the mass attack through big strike struggles, mass demonstrations, and "the fight for the streets," the struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union, are far more "revolutionary." It is therefore necessary to establish the fact that the revolutionary character of demands, and of the entent of the revolutionary struggle for them, does not depend solely upon the demands themselves but to what extent they embody the needs of the masses, their willingness to fight for them. and the extent to which they weaken the hold of the ruling class on the masses, either by winning them, by the struggle for them, or both.

Furthermore, the reason for the growing suppression and terrorism in the United States lies in the sharpening class relationships, in the increating instability of capitalism. The capitalists find it necessary to restrict the mobility of the growing mass movement against their rule. Force is the principal weapon of the ruling class and it is nonsense to say, as many good comrades do, that forcible suppression only adds to the militancy of the workers, creates a wider rans basis for the struggle, disillusions the masscr. cic

All these statements are formally correct if ore is willing to take the "long pull" view, as financial writers say, but they are merely ily philosophical and defeatist if one speaks concrete possibilities of successful strug-:ew for any one of the scores of immediate needs and demands of the working class. TT

Precisely because the class relationships are simponing, and because the world crisis has ridded millions of workers of their illusions relaive to the beneficence and permanency of capitalism, it is more than ever necessary and possible to rally workers to fight stubbornly against every encroachment upon the rights and privileges which copitalism was forced to grant in its structele with the feudal order and to be able to organize and carry on its system of factory production.

Here the cuestion of the legality or illegality of our Party arises in connection with every struggle which it organizes and leads and stimulates. One hears frequently such statements as: "The government will not allow the Party to work legally," or "illegality is inevitable in this period," or "the Party wil soon be illegal." These sentiments are heard in one form or another every time there is a new wave of arrests in connection with strikes, demonstrations or when Party offices are raided, etc.

It is necessary to make a sharp distinction between illegal methods of work and illegality. It is necessary to make a sharp distinction between the most extensive and careful preparations for being forced into i legality, the protecti on of he Party organization by every possible

American workers will support such struggles. they will fight themselves in huge masses on just such issues.

These issues must not be left in the hands of the reformists and capitalist party demagogues

The fight for the right to organize and strike, to picket, to free speech, for the right to assemble freely, against all forms of police persecution, against the private bands of armed degenerates maintained for war on workers by the big corporations, etc., today involve all the basic issues of the class struggle beginning with the right to work and live. These issues and the mass struggles centering around them now take on profound revolutionary significance.

They are connected inseparably with the fight against imperialist war and as the war situation grows more acute they will have a still greater importance for the working class and its Communist Party.

There must be no fatalistic acceptance among revolutionists of the inevitability of the wiping out of all elementary rights of the workers in the United States, of the "historical" nature of the brutality of the American ruling class, of the "impossibility" of winning and retaining through organized mass action and by the use of all legal avenues, the rights of free press, free speech and assemblage; the right to organize, strike and picket, the right of freedom from police interference. There must be no acceptance of the theory of the "impossibility" of defeating

The attacks have been extended to the city employees, 3,000 of whom have been compelled to take "vacations without pay" in order to enable the city to lower the taxes of the real estate capitalists.

Everywhere hunger and want increase, but the government has ignored the needs of the jobless. The County poor directors can build \$70,000 piggeries, with graft and corruption, but there are no funds for unemployed relief. Instead of taxing the coal and steel magnates who have made millions out of the toil of workers now thrown on the streets to starve, the city and county government demand that the workers still employed shall pay out of their meagre. earnings.

This is the meaning of the six million dollar drive of the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association in Allegheny County, for the purpose, it is stated, of assistance to "neediest cases" and for some public works. This is the line of the Hoover charity program.

By this means the government throws off all responsibility for relief. The Pittsburgh Department of Public Works cuts off one million dollars from its 1932 budget, announcing that it will employ fewer men this winter and put into effect the stagger system. The campaign bulletin of the Welfare Fund carries a streamer that "the workers must give first"! Collections are made in the factories, forced upon the workers.

Andrew Mellon, multi-millionaire Secretary of the Treasury, sponsor of tax reductions for the bosses and wage-cuts for the workers, came to Pittsburgh for a public speech, to save the "self-respect" of the starving jobless. Mellon, who recently endorsed the 10 per cent wagecut in the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Plant of America, is deeply concerned that the work-

the attempts of the capitalist class to extend their dictatorship and wipe out the fighting mobility of the American working class, as part of its war program and general drive to reduce the whole living and social standards of the masses.

Not only can the working class be organized for mass political struggle for elementary rights, but these rights can be retained and extended by determined struggle; the war program of American imperialism can be defeated; imperialist world war is not inevitable.

Struggle against every attempt to reduce living standards, stubborn struggle against every encroachment on elementary rights of the working class, making clear the connection between these and the war danger, mass agitation and propaganda on a nationwide scale, orgnization of the workers around these basic issues in united front bodies of struggle, organization of the mass trade unions of the Trade Unoin Unity League -these are the methods by which the capitalist offensive, including the attack on the Soviet Union, can be defeated.

The total indadequacy of charity ventures, the discrimination and degrading investigations practiced by private relief associations, the pressure brought upon the workers in the drive of the Allegheny Welfare Fund and Emergency Association, the actions of the Pittsburgh city government in adopting the stagger system on public works and cutting down its public works budget while graft and corruption permeate every department-these issues must be brought before the workers to unmask the bourgeois and reformist relief manoevres as attempts to demoralize the ranks and dampen the militancy of the workers in their struggle for unemployment relief and insurance.

Preparations for the Allegheny County hunger march take place at the same time that Pinchot's Legislature meets to consider Pinchot's fake relief program. On the basis of a concrete analysis of this program we must campaign to break the illusions among masses of workers that Pinchot will fight for adequate government relief and that his aims are basically different from Hoover's. We must show how his road-building tent colonies are an attempt to develop forced labor in a more open form in Pennsylvania. We must expose his deliberate failure to propose taxing the rich for unemployment relief, but instead throwing the burden on the workers themselves through the indirect forms of city taxation schemes. We must point out that while Pinchot makes demagogic appeals for relief in Harrisburg, his state trooper attack the unemployed in New Kensington, in Fayette County, who organize Hunger Marches to demand relief.

All forces of the National Miners Union and the Metal Workers Industrial League in Allegheny County must be thrown into the mobilization of the broadest masses of workers for the Hunger March. The National Steel Conference held in Pittsburgh on September 27th pointed out that the organization of the unemployed steel workers is a direct road to the organization of the men in the mills Idicwise, a struggle for the interests of the blacklisted and unemployed miners is a direct link with those still employed in the mines, working at the most, two or three days a week.

Every Communist nucleus in the steel and coal towns of Allegheny County must consider their principal task to organize the fighting demonstration of the unemployed. Negro and white workers, who in the strike of 40,000 coal miners in Western Pennsylvania gave an outstanding example of class solidarity in their common battle against starvation, must be rallied together in this united struggle for unemployment relief. It is necessary to establish a common fighting front of unemployed, part-time, and employed workers.

In this way we can develop a militant mass movement for the County Hunger March, for the widest response to the National Hunger March to Washington, D. C., on December 7th.

of supposed wisdom pulled off by an old fossil called "Ed Howe," much as some papers uses Will Rogers daily dribbles. In the Star for Nov. Nov. 12, Howe says:

"The early Greeks had a plan of employment for the persistently idle that might be tried in the present emergency....when one would not earn his living under intelligent direction he was permanently made a slave."

That's a nice "progressive" way of settling unemployment, isn't it! One that shows that capitalism is reactionary to the marrow of its bones. But in all essentials this proposal of Ed Howe is being carried out.

On our desk is a clipping from the Springfield, (Ill.) Register of Nov. 17. A picture of two twin boys six months old, fat little chaps. Underneath it tells that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris of Hutchinson, Kansas, have offered these babies of theirs as security for a loan of \$200 because the father needs an operation and has no money! Some difference than in the Soviet Union where medical treatment is free! Another case, we hope you read in the Daily Worker news columns (it is set up in type but we are at the moment uncertain when it gets in). Robert Goelet, one of the richest of New York multi-millionaires, has a county estate at Chester, N. Y. where he has "kindly" stopped using dogs to raise pheasants in hunting parties given to amuse his friends, and uses workers instead of dogs!

This is, of course, a rather ancient custom in feudal Europe; but it shows how vilely reactionary American capitalism has become. A line of a hundred workers forms and runs through the brush to scare up the game birds for the rich to shoot at. They shot three hundred red ducks and two workers last year!

Progressive? Yea gods and little green apples! Goelet has got as far back as feudalism. And Ed Howe wants to reestablish chattel slavery! And this is capitalist "civilization"!

this possible the cause of trouble in other units? We are still a Party of the streets in Portland. Is it impossible to get into the shops? Since that has not been really discussed and tried, the answer is obvious. How many units are on such a threshold as Portland? How many units have the problem of a growing sentiment in favor of the Party of workers looking to them for leadership, of conducting campaigns such as the criminal syndicalism repeal campaign. Why, all of them, of course. Then let us read once again the resolutions and thesis of the 13th Plenum, Let us draw from it the lessons-To the masses. Meaning, put the workers into activity. We don't have to fear that they will make mistakes. They will, so do we. That's how we learn. We know today that shortage of forces is an awful obstacle to achieving our work. It is difficult to overcome. There only seems to be one method they are merely afraid of underdoing it. Isn't of doing it. Recruiting new forces-

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Local Unions and Workers Clubs! Fight for Unemployment Insurance!