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2 MILLION MOSCOW WORKERS HAIL SOVIET PEACE POLICY

The Masses March Forward! DEFEAT FAKE

HUNDREDS of demonstrations of overflowing numbers and unprecedent ed enthusiasm on November 7, gave full proof that the workers and small farmers of the United States recognize the socialist success of the Soviet Union and are determined to defend it!

And not only in America! Throughout the world, the great centers of capitalist industry-stagnant and rotting with crisis-saw the rulers of the future, the world industrial proletariat, pegistering unmistakable readiness to march on through whatever sacrifice to the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of Workers' Rule!

It is the contrast between the life and joy and freedom of the toilers under the socialist society of the Soviet Union, and the miserable existence, starvation and oppression suffered by the toiling masses under capitalism, that is the most dangerous "commodity" to capitalism that can be "dum, ed" upon capitalist countries-and no tariff decrees can shut it out!

The capitalists may continue to lie about the "misery, sadness and oppression" supposedly "suffered" by the Soviet toilers. But American workers, with fully 40,000,000 hungry; and American farmers, of whom millions are bankrupt and destitute, know very well that when more than a million workers parade with shouts of joy in Moscow, and while waiting to march, "sing and play kissing games in the streets"-that the American capitalists lie!

The American capitalists have tried to deceive the masses by stories that socialist industry was "impossible," that the Bolsheviks "might build factories but they cannot run them." Yet their own journalists are forced to admit, as Walter Duranty in the N. Y. Times of November 8, is forced to admit what the Daily Worker has always contended

"The Russian peasants and masses are learning industry and learning it fast. . . . Donetz coal output at a record figure of 141,000 tons for Nov. 5, and Stalingrad keeping up a steady rate of 104 or 105 tractors daily, the Pulitoff tractor plant near the same level and no less steady, and the new AMO truck factory and Kharkov tracion plant beginning steady upcurves of output."

This contrast, thrown across the background of closed factories, wage cuts, unemployment, breadlines, jails and repressive terror against the toilers of the capitalist world, cannot but move them as it has moved them, to a determination to struggle against capitalism and o defend THEIR county, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics against the WAR THAT IS NOW BEING PREPARED AGAINST IT!

The American workers who filled the New York Coliseum to overflowing, battled police and tore down the gates to enter into the celebration of the birthday of the Soviet Power; the thousands who defied and struggled with the murderous police on the Plaza at Los Angeles for the same purpose; and the impoverished farmers of Dakota and Alabama who gathered in their schoolhouses and humble homes to hail the Fourteenth Anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution, give warning to the war-makers of Washington, Tokio and Paris!

The toiling masses will defend the Soviet Union from these imperialist bandits who would destroy it! And they will-in view of the IM-MEDIATE DANGER OF WAR-turn out full strength to give their clear challenge to the war-makers, on November 21!

Betsy Ross Presents Red Flag at 14th An-**BALLOT MOVE** niversary Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 8 .-AWRENCE Twenty two hundred workers packed every available inch of space of the Slovenian Auditorium last night on the occasion of the United Front Program celebration of the 14th Anniversary of the November Revolution Hundreds more were turned away. Betsy Ross, great great grand-

daughter of Betty Ross who UTW Approved Trick made the first American Flag, presented a red flag made with her own hands to the Com-**Bosses** Increase Terror munist Party as the workers cheered. Tom Johnson accepted the flag in the name of the Central Committee of the Com-LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The munist Party. United Front program has triumphed

I. O. Ford, Communist candifor the time being over the balloting date for mayor in the coming plan to divide the workers and break special election, received a ten the strike of 25,000 textile workers minute ovation when he appeared on the platform.

against a ten per cent wage cut Fifty-three workers joined the Saturday forenoon, the Citizens Com-Communist Party. Working-class mittee and all its sub-committes which have been canvassing sentiorganizations and the Young Communist League presented applicament in union locals, clubs, fraternal tions for membership in the Comtheir members

3 AFL LOCALS Call for Fight on War Makers on 14th Anni-HIT STAND ON **JOBLESS AID**

Condemn AFL Convention Decision Against Jobless Insurance

WantImmediateAction

Painters Act to Get Jobless Relief

NEW YORK. - Three American membership, condemned the decision of the recent American Federation of Labor week.

Carpenters Local 1164. after a long discussion at its membership meeting, adopted a resolution condemning the stand of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy against unemployment

insurance to be paid by the government. The resolution was adopted

unanimously. Painters Demand Relief.

went on record as sharply scoring the A. F. of L. convention fight against giving unemployed workers insurance

to work out proposals for unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

The committee was charged with bringing in definite measures to the next meeting. Another painters' local, 905, raised

the question of immediate relief for Despite the interference of Amal- the unemployed, and distribution of amated Clothing Workers officials, jobs under the control of the rank

SOVIET UNION in the meeting called by the Rank A committee of five was elected to and File Committee for Monday, No-take up the proposals: An unemploy-A committee of five was elected to ment fund to be established on the Union. vember 9, 8 p. m. at the Royal Manor

Speed the Collection of Funds Workers Demonstrate International and the Amalga- basis of a cut in the wages of offi-In Dragona In Dragona Ave. where the basis of a cut in the wages of offi-latest developments in the Amalga-cials, to that of the average wage of Ku, Chinese worker and F. Kito, Ja-

workers, reduced union expenses. The anese speaker demonstrated the bond

versary of Soviet Rule WAR ON USSR Voroshilov Says Soviet Follows Firm Peace Policy, But Is Ready to Defend Its Achievements

300 Delegates from All Over the World Greet Triumphant

Advance of Soviet

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—Busy factories today were stilled as over two million workers poured Federation of Labor locals, expressing through the streets of Moscow and into Red the sentiment of the majority of their Square in celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the proletarian dictatorship. Above convention in Vancouver the heads of wide columns of marchers was a forest of red against compulsory unemployment banners and flags bearing such slogans as "Long Live the Insurance, during the course of last Fourteenth Anniversary of the Workers Rule," "Long Live the Coming World October," "Only the Destruction of Capi- ment by the Japanese imperialists to

talism and the Establishment of Socialism Can Liberate the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

20,000 N. Y. Workers Painters Demand Rellef. The members of Painters Local 499 Pledge to Defend USSR

Los Angeles Workers Battle Cops, Celebrate 14th Anniversary Despite Terror

NEW YORK .- Twenty thousand workers roared support of the Chinese masses against imperialist aggression and for defense of the Soviet Union in the November 7 Revolution celebration here in the Bronx Coliseum. Saturday night.

Marked throughout by high enthusiasm the meeting showed the response of the working masses to the threat of a new **ILGWU OFFICIALS**

world and a concerted imperialist attack on the Soviet

U. S. Troops Give Aid to Japanese in War on China Masses

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GUARDS FOR

Grandi Coming to U.S.

French-U. S. Press tc Back Japanese Invasion

BULLETIN

Fruits of the anti-Soviet plot of the Japanese and United States in peralists in Manchuria are beginning to show themselves more clearly. A Universal Service dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, reports encourage-White Russian officers to organize a White Russian Army against the So-

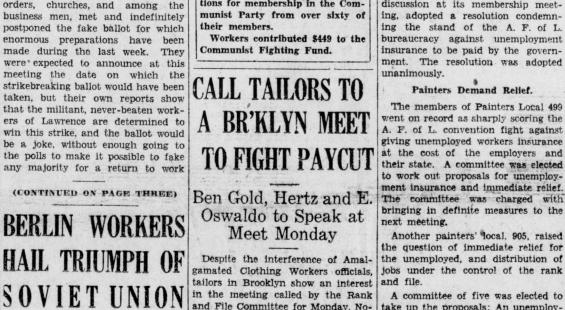
viet Union. The report declares: "Former Russian imperial army technicians and officers are allegedly being recruited in Mukden and elsewhere!"

The threat is openly made that hese forces will be used against the Soviet Union.

Serious fighting raged yesterday in the streets of Tientsin's Chinese quarter, between Chinese policemen and other Chinese armed by the Japanese imperialists. Dispatches from Peiping declare the police were attacked by forces which poured out of the Japanese concession.

While the Japanese Chinese tools were carrying out their attack, American and Italian troops were drawn up on a bridge head, ready to intervene if the battle went against the Japanese tools. This is direct evidence of the leading role that American imperialism is playing in the war on the Manchurian masses and the Soviet Union.

Another dispatch from Peiping declares that a second major battle is **OF DRESSMAKERS** imminent in Manchuria. The dispatch brazenly announces that it is "deemed likely to involve Soviet Rus-Industrial Union Calls sia.



made during the last week. They were expected to announce at this meeting the date on which the strikebreaking ballot would have been taken, but their own reports show

ers of Lawrence are determined to win this strike, and the ballot would be a joke, without enough going to the polls to make it possible to fake any majority for a return to work

Smashes Effort to

Break Strike

In New Effort

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the provinces.

(Cable by Inprecorr)

for the National Hunger March

\$30,000 Needed-Period for This Immense Col- the center of the town yesterday in Place, when an ACW official tried to lection Very Limited-Major Attention Must defiance of police prohibition. Work- tear up leaflets advertising the mass Be Given Campaign for Finances—Great **Danger** in Delay day. Demonstrations were dispersed

THE Workers International Relief and the National Committee of Unemployed Councils for the National Hunger March very urgently and sharply calls for the immediate mobilization of all forces to collect the \$30,000 necessary to carry through the National Hunger March.

There is extreme danger in any delay in this campaign for finances. All cities and districts that elect unemployed workers as hunger marchers to Washington, D. C., have been notified several times that all expenses necessary to take their quota of marchers to Washington and back must be collected in the city and district. Add to this the extra fund necessary in Washington, in several stopover points, for leaflets and national organizers, which must also be collected in the cities and districts, then all comrades will realize why we stress the finance campaign

All equipment needed to transport the marchers, places to house the marchers at stopover points, food for the marchers in cities they pass through and at stopover points MUST BE SECURED AS CONTRIBU-TIONS. The trucks required to transport the marchers should be secured free of any charge. Gasoline and oil should be solicited as a contribution and cities through which the marchers pass should have these contributions prepared in advance. Demands upon the cities must be made for sleeping quarters and failing in this free and heated halls shall be secured as sleeping quarters. Food that will keep should already be collected and stored to be used for meals for the marchers when they pass through or stop over in your city.

The broadest mass collections ever undertaken are possible upon the issue of Unemployment Insurance. Private and city capitalist charity institutions realize this and are planning immense mass collections. In New York City the former governor and presidential candidate, Smith, is mobilizing 15,000 collectors for a house to house, store to store, office to office mass collection.

The mass collections of the bosses and their politicians for starvation charity is actually a campaign against unemployment insurance. We must establish our own mass collections to fight for unemployment insurance. We must at once establish our own mass collection apparatus, advise workers to give to our fund instead of to the capitalist demagogues and fakers, ask them to financially support the fight for unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

The United Front Hunger March Committee in every city, in cooperation with the Workers International Relief, should at once give the most detailed attention to (1) visiting workers' organizations for contributions; (2) decide upon dates for tag days and house to house collections and mobilize the largest masses of employed and unemployed workers for these mass collections; (3) hold a city-wide income affair; (4) take collections at all workers' meetings, mass demonstrations, local hunger marches. Every possible means of raising funds must be developed.

We issue a warning to all committees in the cities in charge of the local struggles and the National Hunger March. Further delay and lack of application to the campaign to finance the National Hunger March will be disastrous. Meet at once and mobilize your forces to collect the \$30,000 needed.

Unemployed Councils Committee, National Hunger March, A. W. MILLS, Organizer. Workers International Relief, ALFRED WAGENKNECHT, Secretary.

In Prague (Cable by Inprecorr) meeting. BERLIN, Nov. 8 .-- Street demon-

strations in celebration of the 14th ward to this meeting was indicated Anniversary of the October Revolution were held at several points in Amalgamated Labor Temple, 1. Arion ers marched cheering the Soviet meeting. The official was immediate-Union. The police were prepared for ly grabbed by an indignant worker the demonstration on the previous and forced to replace the leaflets,

which were picked up by the workand several arrests were made. Street ers around the place. demonstrations in workers' quarters,

mated will be discussed.

See Cut in International Shop. however, were more difficult to dis-Police stopped the weekly meetings before the International Tail-Yesterday the Communist Party oring Co., 4th Avenue and 12th St. organized twenty indoor meetings. There was a tremendous enthusiasm an Amalgamated preferential shop. upon orders of the bosses. A wage and many recruits were won. There cut is pending in the shop and the were no serious incidents reported in employers and ACW fear that rank and file meetings before the shop would result in action against the

slash. PRAGUE, Nov. 8 .- Yesterday the Vestmakers in the Wm. P. Gold-Friends of the Soviet Union held a man shop, Brooklyn, makers of GGG tremendous mass meeting here. A clothing, were yesterday notified of force of police concentrated a 15 percent reduction in a lot of near the hall. Prominent speakers 700 special coats. That the cut will addressed the meeting, including Prospread to other departments is seen fessor Nejedly of Brunn University. by many. The Amalgamated officials When the speaker declared the Czech workers would defend the Soviet are taking no stand against the cut. Union against all enemies, including but are tacitly aiding the bosses to effect it. the Czech bourgeoisie, the police de-

clared the meeting closed and ejected the masses. Lively dmonstrations in Workers' Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. favor of th Soviet Union occurred on Build your press by writing for it. the streets, where several collisions occurred and many were arrested. about your day-to-day struggle.

Sol Hertz, Eurepi Oswaldo and Ben unemployed union members are to of solidarity between all workers Gold will be the speakers at this be exempt from dues and assess- against their imperialist and native ments payments.

That the tailors are looking for-Action on the above proposals will be adopted at the next meeting of the Communist Party and chairman in an incident that occurred at the local.

STRIKE IS SOLID

AT H.-M. KNITTING

Are Still in Hospital BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Still maintaining a solid front, strikers of the H & M Knitting Mills have the mill completely paralyzed. With militant picketing and the police forced to arrest some of the gangsters, the terror against the strikers has been

throughout the day. Steinhart and Atotsky, the two workers attacked by gangsters last week, are still in the hospital in a serious condition.

The knitgoods department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union issued a call to all knitgood workers to help the strikerson the picket line Monday morning at 210 Varet Street.

The strike at the Vanity Knitting be present at union headquarters,

oppressors

Israel Amter, District Organizer of for United Front in the Dress Shops of the evening struck the keynote of the meeting when he declared that the defense of the Soviet Union was NEW YORK .- At the dress memthe outstanding task of the world bership meeting held in Memorial proletariat.

Hall on November 5th, the Needle Earl Browder, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Trades Workers' Industrial Union Party, the chief speaker of the eveonce more demonstrated its readiness ning, anayzed the basic re-groupings to by all means help to bring about among the imperialist powers and the the unification of all dressmakers, Two Injured Workers war preparations and secret pacts di- regardless of what political opinions tions fake request that they may hold or what their union rected against the Soviet Union. affiliations may be. A thunderous roar from the assembled workers greeted Browder's ques-

Openly and frankly, before the eyes tion "How many here are ready to of all workers, the dress membership defend the Soviet Union." meeting, on the basis of a proposal Fully thirteen thousand hands were

by the Industrial Union leadership, raised it was estimated when Browder elected a committee of 25 rank and asked how many had voted for Amfile shop workers to go to the memter in the recent elections. This combers of Local 22, I. L. G. W. U., aspares with the 1,728 votes Tammany sembled in Bryant Hall the same reported for the Communist candievening, and ask them to elect a date for Borough president of Mansimilar rank and file committee for

the purpose of together working out plans of how to mobilize all dress-Jim Grace, Kentucky miner and organizer for the National Miners makers for a genuine rank and file Union, Stimber for the Workers' Ex- strike under the leadership elected Servicemen's League, Chas. Alexan- through the shop committees for the establishment of union conditions in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) UNEMPLOYED OFFICE WORKERS

The Office Workers Union vesterday called on unemployed workers to

Mills, 140 West 21st Street is still Room 303, 799 Broadway, November being conducted by the union. 9, at 3 p. m.

In the meantime Chinese General Ma has intrenched his forces directly parallel to the Chinese Eastern railway. The Japanese are reported to be preparing to cut the Eastern railway.

Japan yesterday gave a point blank refusal to the League of Nashe withdraw her army of occupation from Manchuria. The Japanese Army continues its advance toward the Soviet border.

At the same time the anti-Soviet front was pushed further toward completion by the sailing for the United States of Dino Grandi, Italian fascist foreign minister. Grandi is coming here to hold a secret conference with Hoover and Stimson who are leading the attack for American imperialism against the Soviet Union. Poland has cut down all elxpenses except its military budget. A dispatch from Warsaw states:

"Expenditures already have been reduced in allmost every depart-The bureaucrats of Local 22 as well ment as compared with this year, as of the Dress Joint Board in althe Ministry of War, with a \$92,liance with the Lovestoneites and the 000,000 budget, alone escaping a police, once more demonstrated their cut." The military budget is onereadiness to by all means keep the third of the total expenditures. The dressmakers divided so that the French-owned munition plants in bosses can exploit them even to a Poland and other European border greater degree. In spite of the overstates are reported to be working whelming protest of the dressmakers overtime.

present at that meeting, the commit-**Continued Efforts To Involve Sovie** tee was kept out by the police, who .The American capitalist press conare always at the disposal of the

tinued Saturday and Sunday their efforts to involve the Soviet Union The chairman of the meeting even in the war in Manchuria. The Satstaged a "nervous breakdown" in an attempt to gain the sympathy of some (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

of the workers. The Needle Trades Workers' In-

Bureaucrats Stab Unity Move.

the dress shops.

dustrial Union has at all times point- heads of the leadership of the comed out to the workers that the com- pany union.

The Needle Trades Workers' Induspany union leadership will never permit the workers to unite for a real trial Union will also mobilize all struggle against the bosses. The dressmakers in the trade, Negro and Needle Trades Workers' Industrial white, young and adult, Italians, Union will continue with the work in Spanish, Jews, and all other nationmobilizing not only its own member- alities working in the trade for a members of the com- real struggle on the basis of a united ship but which as well, to continue the front against the bosses, for the uggle started at the last member- establishment of union conditions in ship meeting and bring about the every shop where dressmakers are unity of all dressmakers over the working.

500 Harlan Miners Defy Terror to Testify. **Before Dreiser Committee at Mass Meet** bureaucrats.

STRAIGHT CREEK, Ky., Nov. 8.-From miles around miners, their wives and children trooped down into this miserable. wretched mining hollow until over 500 of them filled to overflowing the Glendon Baptist Church this evening to attend a meeting held under the auspices of the National Miners Union and the International Labor Defense to test the right of the miners to hold public mass meetings. The Dreiser Investigating Committee was present on the platform while the speaking was going on.

Never before in the history of this Kentucky mountain mining camp had a meeting of this kind been held. Dozens

of miners were forced to stand outside because of lack of room. The company stool pigeons were planted throughout the hall, but they were not able to terrorize the members of the National Miners' Union.

Flux Rages

The meeting took place after the Dreiser Committee had visited the homes of many miners whose families were virtually dying of starvation. In one place a little girl had just died from the deadly flux disease, caused by starvation. Nearly the entire family had been afflicted. The father, mother and six children lived on less than 25 cents a day.

At another shack, the father had a hole torn in his stom-

COATINUED OR CAGE TERES

broken. Picketing goes on steadily hattan.



workers' organizations There were hundreds ahead of me Therefore-not a penny to the and more hundreds following in line. Smith and Gibson relief committees-After we were herded through this donate all funds to the Unemployed aisle and then through others that Council and the Workers Internawe were all closely watched by a tional Relief. Make your collections gang of service men or industrial in the shops, unions, fraternal organ-Finally we came before an izations! Collect funds in the neighemployment agent who questioned us borhocis! Send all funds to the A committee was appointed and was ganizing united front shop commitas to our age and citizenship, etc. Workers International Relief, 799

All this he verified with your previous Broadway. hiring record. Then he coldly told you that your new rate of pay would be 75 cents per hour. For me that was a cut of \$1.20 a day; to others it meant more. One straw boss told me it meant a cut of \$2 a day. Some skilled men were cut more than that. "Get Out" Official Says

again.

While we were waiting in line for other unemployed Negro workers who our turn, we heard one fellow worker are being framed by the Garvey leadtelling this offical that he did not see ers of the Tiger division in concert how he could support his large family with the Harlem police has been on such a drastic cut. Here is the set for this Thursday. dramatic answer he received. "You are not compelled to work here, you any of the several occasions when

can go elsewhere" and tearing up his these workers were attacked by the cation card he ordered the serv- Garvey thugs, or who were in the ice flunkies to throw this fellow out- headquarters when Grant and his poside. Of course this was done pur- lice allies invaded the Harlem Work-

Toledo, Ohio. posely and in full view of all other ers Center are asked to report this order to intimidate the ing at 6 o'c

Fight on Evictions ported. This is the function of the

TOLEDO, Ohio .- The Toledo Council of Unemployed recently stopped for their demands now, to plan a the eviction of an unemployed broad organization drive for the comworker belonging to Branch No. 1. ing season when this collective agree-The worker reported his case to the ment is likely to be enforced in the branch meeting on Thursday night. millinery trade. The necessity of oron the job the next morning. The tees consisting of all branches of the marshal was supposed to set the trade regardless of the workers unfamily out at 10 a.m., but he failed ion affiliations was stressed. Five

to show up. Trial of 4 Negro The home of this worker is at 807 Workers Framed by Victa St., and he has a wife and three children. They were one month Grant Set for Thurs. behind in their rent. The Social Service refused to pay rent for this fam-

NEW YORK .- The trial of Comily. rades Campbell, Warfield, and two the boss class.

out with the Social Service in this city. Fellow-workers, it's time you All workers who were present upon joined the Council of Unemployed and learned of its work. Main head quarters are at 14 N. Superior St

new members were added to the trade committee to intensify the work. They said, as usual, that the city is broke-the same old bunk of

tive agreement.

It was decided through the organ-

ization of the unemployed fighting

This is one of the many cases the Council of Unemployed has fought

Knitgoods Workers to

are urged to challenge each other in New York on Nov. 29.

The Liberator campaign for 10,000 new readers. Hold discussions in **Detroit Police Hold** your units, fraternal organizations, trade unions. SEND REPORTS into The Liberator on what your district is doing in the drive.

TRADE COMMITTE TO MEET

Mobilization for the picket line at up the demonstration were successthe James Duncan strike (Robinhood fully resisted by the pickets. All the Hat), 65 W. 39th St., resulted in a workers are urged to come to this very good demonstration on Friday picketline every morning to fight the morning. Attempts on the part of attempt of the bosses to put through the police to make arrests and break an injunction.

Negro Reformists White-wash

of Lynch Law Oppression of Negro Masses

around said that they were ready to put back the furniture and put up a

fight if necessary. The evicted woman with a friend and the YCL member then went over to the Unemployed Council to report the case. An investigation committee

was appointed which brought back the facts that this woman works only Workers Active in the one day a week at house work and therefore could not pay \$15 a month for three little rooms without a bath-

tub. The electricity and gas hav been disconnected. Members of th Communist Party and the Young wood and Wyandotte Murphy's pol-Communist League, together with ice broke up the meeting and ar- the Unemployed Council were then rested Comrades May and Shone. As mobilized, and the furniture was put these workers have been very active back in fifteen minutes with the help in Unemployed Council work and of the Negro and white workers on

previously arrested a number of the block. times, they were handed over by the After that we held an open air police to the Federal authorities on meeting and about twelve Negro the charge of "violating the U.S. workers joined the Unemployed code," they were then later taken to Council and the YCL. Most of the the Hunt Street police station and workers who signed up are either unheld for investigation. The lawyers employed or working part time. Murderers of Chicago Jobless engaged by the International Labor The Communist Party, the Young Defense since this time have been Communist League and the Unemunable to find their whereabouts, alploved Council are going to take up though they had obtained writs of the fight for food for the needy "Handkerchief Heads" Again Rise to Defense habeus corpus. It is of course under- families and against evictions, high stood that the police are "giving them rents on Arch and Jay Sts the loop," which the Murphy admin-

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tion to the courageous strikers.

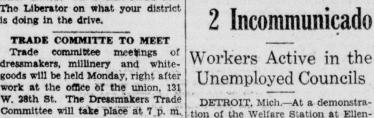
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The Mask Is Off! Indiana Workers In Many Towns to Hear. Nels Kjar This Week

By VERN SMITH.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The nask if off the United Textile Worktivity. ers' misleaders now! Gorman, Riviere. Sylvia, and the little fakers

, like Green and "Red Mike" Shulman so anxious to get the voting over with are openly driving the Lawrence Friday was that while the dirty work strikers, as far as they are able to do so, to that slaughter house of strikers, the "secret ballot" of the employers.

Last Friday night the UTW officials, aided by Watt, the president of the local AFL central body, rail- mittee with full facts about the fake roaded through o joint meeting of the two UTW locals by the foulest kind of trickery and the most brazen · demagogy the motion that gives the Lawrence morning paper a chance to come out with a big black streamer headline: "UTW Approves Poll of Help." This is a lie. The UTW membership voted against the ballot. Then the misleaders took a vote on another question, to "consider," and declared this carried ,and announced it as an approval of the ballot.

The UTW chiefs have been handing out cards in their union to all they suspect are the most conservative. They got them all out of their joint meeting last night, something like a thousand assembling in a closed meeting in Moose Hall on Common St. Watt. Riviere, and Svlvia took the lead in a furious campaign there for the members to agree to vote in the Citien's Committee ballot. They trimmed this ballot with all sorts of apparently "fair" provisions. They stated that there should be only one question on the ballot: "Do you favor a return to work with ten per cent reduction and no discrimination!"-a "Yes" or "No" vote on that. They assured the members that the big chiefs of the U.T.W would be on the ballot counting committee to "assure a fair count," Some of the UTW leaders as the resentment to balloting made itself evident in many parts of the hall, took the floor and assured the mem-

bers they should vote "No," at the polls and that if they did not accept the Citizen's Committee ballot, the mills would all hold their own, as strike after five weeks of struggle the Monomac did. The translation and unbroken solidarity. in French and Polish of these remarks (Reviere translated his own in French) went much further, they were plain strike breaking speeches, declaring that other nationalities were going back to work and the French and Poles should not be left in the lurch.

The cold facts are that if any considerable number of strikers enter the polls of the Citien's Committee, it won't make an iota of difference what question they vote on or which way they vote. The votes will be companies, of the strike breaking cit-45 per cent wage cut in the hosiery industry, those same UTW officials who have tried to split the picket lines, tried to divide the workers on relief and defense and whose every ing.

The mill owners have assigned the UTW the job of leading enough Rank and File Strike Committee then thousands to the polls so that they proposes that in all local unions of can announce ten or fifteen thous- every organization, the following and votes for a return to work with be dis out looking ridiculous because only upon: a few dozen even went into the polls. How they vote when they get into the polls won't hav eanything to do with the results that are announced. The strikers in general are uneasy, mill owners' 'abblot'. they suspect these leaders, but be-"This united action can be brought cause the United Front Rank and about by mass elections of delegates File Strike Committee and the Nafrom all mills and all departments tional Textile Workers Union have of mills to the Central Rank and Fie been practically deprived of a chance Strike Committee. We propose that to speak to the large masses of the these elections be held at once, the strikers, while police clubs guard the speakers of the UTW as they pour most able, militant workers being into the ears of thousands on Lawchosen on the basis of their records. rence Common daily, many of the "We propose that the Elected Rank and File Strike Committee shall be strikers do not see the full infamy of the Gormans and Rivieres and the central leadership of our strike. "2. Joint action on the picket lines Watts. Indeed, such young socialfascist types as "Red Mike" Shulman to be brought about by the election have a certain, though limited, popu- of picket captains for the various mills bythe strikers at these mills, larity.

about is certain formalities of com INDIANAPOLIS .-- Nels Kjar, the mittees to investigate the living conditions, and other semblances of ac-

One reason the UTW chiefs were was going on, there waited outside. with their presence kept secret from the honest but puzzled membership inside, a delegation from the United Front Rank and File Strike Comballot, and with an offer of solidarity with the rank and file and for a fight under elected leaders chosen by the workers without regard to union membership. A letter had been sent by the united front strike committee by special messenger to the UTW the committee wanted to come in and speak on the matter contained in the letter. Both letter and the presence of the committee were concealed strugles and the preparations for the National Hunger March to Congress from the members of the UTW in the Dec. 7. hall by their officials.

The letter was sent and similar committees were sent, to two smal-ler union Friday. 'The Loomfixers' DEFEAT FAKE Union received both, and Fred Biedenkapp, spokesman for the committee addressed the meeting of 150 loomfixers and secured a nearly unanimous response in favor of "No voting in the boss' balloting." The cittee to the American Textile Workers Union, also a small concern with membership chiefly in the Pacific mills, was barred from the meeting by officials of the union. The letter, and an explanation of yesterday's treachery and trickery by officials of and the police department declared the UTW and American Union, are being printed in leaflet form and will be widely distributed among Lawrence strikers Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

says: "Complete unity of action by all strikers is the need of the hour now.

We are in a decisive period of our "We must stop this 'ballot' strike

breaking." The letter then explains how the

a fair wage cut ballot." counted by the enemies of the work- ranks of any importance. The big ers, by the representatives of the mills cannot open; we have them ien's committee, and perhaps by the rious unions and many of the strikofficials of the UTW-those same offi- ers do not as yet belong to any union. cials who last month put through a The leadership of the strike is theremove has been towards strike break- to try such methods as the wage cut ballot.'

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CALL FOR FIGHT ON WAR MAKERS ON 14th ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIETS

from the marchers

well known working-class fighter of (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | Moletov and other members of the Chicago will speak in a number of cities in Indiana in the next ten days Foilers of the World," "Down with the Party and the Soviet Government re-

Breeders of War-Long Live the viewed them, shout after shout burst On Nov. 3, he spoke at a meeting of the L. S. N. R. on the East Side Soviet Policy of Peace.' of Indianapolis and was well received. Large posters and floats contrasted On Nov. 4, he spoke at a noon meeting the five year plan of socialist conat Kingans and in Indianapolis and struction with the chaos and oppres-

in the evening at a meeting of the sion of capitalism. Unemployed Council in Anderson Workers showed their ingenuity in Ind. On Nov 6 he spoke in Kokomo carlcatures of the capitalist League of Soviet toilers and the world proletaat the court house at 2 p. m. and at Nations, the social-democrats, bank riat. He was greeted with cheers the Unemployed Council meeting at crashes in the United States. Many from one end of the square to the Buckeye and Taylor Street hall at posters carried figures and facts re- other. His message emphasized tre-7:30 p. m. The week of Nov. 8. he will garding the production fulfilling pro- mendous economic power of the speak in different parts of Indianagram in their plants proving the to Soviet Union, the world crisis of polis and in Terre Haute as well as be a demonstration of deeds. This capitalism the danger of war and the other coal mining towns in Indiana. marks the nearing of the successful trouble brewing in the East. The

Present

Comrade Kjar will particularly mobithe fighting workers of Indiana of the Five Year Plan. for the coming local unemployed

land.

its height

BALLOT MOVE IN LAWRENCE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with a ten per cent cut. At the same time this announcement was made both the Citizens Committee present. open war on picket lines.

New All Must Be on the picket Lines! The one morning paper, The Eagle,

came out with a big headline. "U. T. W. Approves Roll of Help." That The United Front Rank and File was the climax of the propaganda Committee letter, is addressed to all drive to send the workers to the polls, Lawrence locals of all unions, and and to a ten per cent wage cut. It marked the latest deep infamy of

Gorman, Riviere and Watt, misleaders of the U. T. W. and the A.

fake ballot is meant to divide the strikers and start a back-to-work movement, and declares: "All proposals to take votes now on the question of a return to work, are strike-break. ing moves, no matter where they come from. There is no such thing as

The letter points out that: "There have been no desertions from our not go through now. closed. But we are divided into vafore divided. This plays into the hands of the mill owners and their tools like the Citizens Committee. If we were united around one central leadership the bosses would not dare mittee."

The letter of the United Front lows:

completion of the third decisive year Soviet Union is pursuing a firm policy of peace and does not want war but Huge displays in all parts of the if attacked the Soviet Union was precity picture the victorious march of pared to defend her achievements socialism in the factories and on the from any enemy, Voroshiloiv declared. A three hour military service parade showed the strength of the Red

Central Committee of the Communist

The demonstration started ten

o'clock when Voroshilov, former metal

worker and now Peoples' Commissar

for Army and Navy rode into the Red

Square to greet the soldiers, sailors,

Many Foreign-born Workers Army and Navy in a march that in-Among the marchers were American cluded armored cars, tanks, machine and other foreign-born workers car- gun corps, anti-war craft, light and rying slogans in English, Chinese and heavy artillery, radio, infantry and Serman and many other languages. cavalry troops and armed factory As men, women, youth and children troops composed of men and women came into the square with bands and of Young Communists.

playing and workers singing and Workers' delegations from capitalcheering mass enthusiasm reached ist countries said that the demonstration inspired them to return to In the reviewing stand were over their native land and struggle for

300 delegates, many visitors from all a workers government. parts of the world. Foreign diplomats Following the parade which lasted and military attaches were also all day into the evening workers con-

tinued their two days celebration in As workers passed Lenin's Tomb their clubs, theatres throughout the where Stalin, Kalinin, Voroshilov, country.

20,000 NEW YORK WORKERS PLEDGE DEFENSE OF USSR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) notorious police Red Squad forcibly

F. L. These traitors swindled out of der, Dick Sullivan for the Unemploya membership meeting of the United ed Councils and Lena Davis for Dis-Textile Workers Friday night a trict two of the Communist Party, (miscounted) vote to "consider" the

were among the other speakers. ballot, and promptly declared it a When Al Steel, speaker for the vote to go to the polls. The mis-Young Communist League, told of the leaders had been carefully approachlife and work of Ronald Edwards, ing an open support of the ballot for young Negro worker, and member of days, and Friday night they threw the National Bureau of the Young off the mask and openly campaigned Communist League, whose death had for it. They were voted down when just been reported from Cleveland. they put a direct motion to approve the entire audience arose in respect the ballot, and then resorted to to Edward's memory. trickery. Now they stand exposed and

The singing by combined workers' shamed before the striking thousands. choruses was well received. A pageand their masters, the mill owners, ant presented by the Drama Bureau have decided that in spite of their of the Workers Cultural Federation treason to the strikers, the vote can in co-operation with other bodies. The collection was reported at \$153.

A resolution unanimously adopted The decision of the Citizens Comby the assembled workers contrasted nittee is recorded in the big headthe rising might of socialism in the lines of the two Lawrence evening Soviet Union and a higher standard papers. The Telegram says: "CITIof life and security for the masses ZENS COMMITTEE FORCED TO and the growing intensity of misery, POSTPONE PLANS FOR POLL" and of insecurity and danger of war of the Tirbune (which is the evening vast unemployment in all capitalist edition of the Eagle) says: "Strike countries. The resolution then points Vote Abandoned By Citizens Comout the concrete evidence of war against the Soviet Union by the im-The official resolution of the Citiperialist powers, the meanings of the zens Committee Saturday is as folsecret pacts concluded by Hoover and

Laval and the need to rally the mas-"VOTED :- That due to the inses for struggle against this. ability of the Committee to secure the cooperation of representation of not get in to the packed hall, open air certain of the large textile mills, and meetings were held outside on the due to the assertions made by cercorners and \$40.00 was reported as tain of the spokesman for the orthe collection at these meetings.

es here are now increasing the terror against the militant strike leadership at a terrific rate. A few days ago they issued a call for the lynching of the rank and file strike leaderishp. Seventy-one strikers were arrested within the

Lawrence Terror

past few weeks. Many heavy fines have been inflicted by the bosses courts in their active co-operation in the attempt to break the strike Savage jail sentences have been handed out; in some cases strikers have been sentenced to 70 days in jail. The National Textile Workers Union, aided by the International Labor Defense, is fighting these jail sentences and heavy fines. Bail imposed to date amounts to \$50,000. The United States government has sent in immigration officials to help break the strike.

The workers arrested from Oc tober 5 to November 5 are:

Sebastian Tortore, Michael Baternosta, Salvatore Salafia, Docouncil. minico Franko, Salvatore Tortera, Fred Pelegrino, Joseph Maschetti ite; Lord Privey Seal, Philip Snow-Angelo Sergi, Charles Bonaccorsi Louis Somme, Raymond De Marden, national laborite; Chancellor of tino, William Sarti, Edith Berkthe Exchequer, Neville Chamberlain. man, James Tomacchio, Samuel conservative; Secretary of State for Bramhall, Ruben Pizer, Frank Home Affairs, Sir Herbert Samuel. Motulis, Jacob Robsco, Mines leader of one group of the liberals; Pappas, Anthony Fenelli, Vincen-Secretary of State for Foreign Afzo Di Tommaso, Bedros Donegian, fairs, Sir John Simon, leader of an-H. J. Canter, Thomas Keester, Alother group of the liberals; Secretry of State for the Dominions, J. H. bert Di Gola, Ed Walsh, Vincenzo Tripoli, Giovanni Di Franco, An-Thomas, national laborite; Secretary thony Romano, Antonio Contirelof State for the Colonies, Sir Philip lo, Peter Borizuk, Raphael Cen-Cunliffe-Lister, conservative; Secresullo, Philip Concome, Joseph A tary of State for War, Viscount Holi-Grasso, Harry Simon, Margaret Buiko, 'Rose Nitto, Raymond Mc-State for India,Sir Samuel Hoare, Lean, Joseph Covoleski, Jennie Fichera, Ignezio Capuani, Sam Reed, Noe Maggetti, Philip La peunneszo, Michael Narcusewicz, Salvatore Tortera, Ivan Krace vich, Rosario Cavallero, Rubin Pi zer. Walter J. Chuslada, Emilio Di Filippo, Martha Stone, Vincenzi Tomaselli, John Pezycek, Arthur Hetman, Ernest Wole, Arthur Remillard, Alfred Predette, Andreww Masinkevitch, John Kuryla, Den nis Carrol, Frank Pikor, Stanley Salien, Loretta Starwertz, Sarta Di Petrilla, Margaret D'Angos tino, Samuel Bakely,

Page Tares **Tories Dominate 'Socialist' Raging As Bosses** MacDonald's New Cabinet **Try Break Strike** LAWRENCE, Nov. 8 .- The boss-

Neville Chamberlain in Key Position As Chancellor of Exchequer; Baldwin President of Council; Capitalist Press Gleeful

The fascist character of the new, Henry Betterton, conservative; First British Government war further in- Commissioner of Works, William dicated today with the announcement Ormsby-Gore, conservative.

of the new cabinet. The conserva-The position of the Chancellor of tives completely dominate the cabinet the Duchy of Lancaster remains to formed by the "socialist" MacDonald, be filled. Forty or fifty junior ap-They have the key position through pointments to the Ministry will be the appointment of Neville Chamber- announced when MacDonald returns on the cabinet, making 11 in all, as also be conservatives. against four for the national labor-

lain as Chancellor of the Exchequer. from his vacation in Scotland. It In addition, they have ten more places is expected that most of these will Two of the five liberals on the

ites and five split up between two cabinet can be counted for all pracfactions of the disrupted liberal party. tical purposes as conservatives. They Ramsay MacDonald, maintains his support the high-tariff program of position as Prime Minister, under the the conservative party. national laborite label. He also has This brings up the conservative

the portfolio for the first lord of the strength on the cabinet to 13. The treasury. Stanley Baldwin, conserv- other three belong to the fris trade ative leader, is lord president of the wing of the liberal party. They have posts where they will have no effect The others are: Lord High Chanon the tariff policy of the conservacellor, Lord Sankey, na" onal labor- tive majority,

The British capitalist press hails with joy the domination of the cabinet by the conservatives. Lord Besverbrook's Daily Express, hails the appointment of Chamberlain as the Chancellor of the Exchequer. This paper already sees the "socialist" MacDonald scrapped after he has served the purpose of the conservatives. It says:

"At last we have at the treasury a man who has the imperial tradition in his blood. Just as McKinley sham, conservative; Secretary of became President of the United States on the McKinley tariff, so will Chamconservative; Secretary of State for berlain become eventually Prime Min-Scotland, Sir Archibald Sinclair, na- ister on the Chamberlain tariff.

This means that the exploitation tional liberal; Secretary of State for Air, Marquess of Londonberry, con- of the colonial masses under British servative: First Lord of the Admiral- imperailism will be savagely pressed ty. Sir Bolton Evres-Monsell, con- in the effort to save British imperservative; President of the Board of ialism at the expense of the home Trade, Walter Runciman, national and, especially, of the colonial massliberal; Minister of Health, Sir Hilton es. Capitalist press dispatches quote Young, conservative; President Board the Beaverbrook press as saying that of Education. Sir Donald MacLean, the whole subject of British impernational liberal: Minister of Agricul- lial development will play a prominent ture and Fisheries. Sir John Gilmour, part in the work of the new governconservative; Minister of Labor, Sir ment.

editoriall lon Saturday admits that

contradictory statements. It says:

U. S. Government In Lying

Statement

their government is doing in re-

gard to the war which Japan and

China are carrying on in Mancha-

ria. Everything that we appar-

ently do is followed by a cloud of

explainations from the state de-

"Our people do not know what

eastern frontier."

At the same time, the Kuomintang the Hoover administration is issuing generals are playing an important role in the imperialists' game of involving the Soviet Union in the war in Manchuria. After a three day battle with vastly inferior Japanese forces. the Chinese General Ma abandoned strong strategic positions in order to retreat towards the Soviet-Chinese owned Chinese Eastern Railway. Generall Ma has intrenched himself directly parallel with the railway. The three-day battle which preceded this action is practically the

screaming headline: "Russian Soldiers ony instance of the Kuomintang generals offering the slightest resistance to the Japanese advance. Emperor Leaves For War Front The Japanese Emperor is leaving its way before the word realized it. The New York Times spreads the lie today (Monday) for the war in Man- The new war in Asia, involving Chiin a more dignified manner, but adchuria. He will be accompanied by na. Japan and Russia, is on its way, mits that the presence of white Rus-War Minister Minami, Baron Abo, and the world does not know it."

sians with the Chinese forces "is Minister of the Navy, and Home Minwithout significance, as many desister Adachi, The French press, together with

partment. It is impossible to get at the truth." Brisbane in Sunday's New York merican welcomes the attack against the Soviet Union. He states: "In Europe the 1914 war was on

Brisbane makes the further sig-

nificant statements: "This war, not in the f

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) urday Evening Graphic carried a

(Telegram to the Daily Worker.) Big Meetings in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 8 .-Over one thousand workers attended Killed in Jap-Chinese Battle." The the biggest Novembe r7th celebration Graphic's story tried to give the imever held here. Dania Hall and Humboldt Hall were both completely pression that Soviet Red Army officers were with the Chinese forces.

filled. Anti-War resolutions pledging defense of the Soviet Union were unanimously adopted.

Fifty-two mass meetings in all were held throughout this district. . .

kept out the workers from the hall

where the November 7 celebration

The workers staged an outdoor

demonstration on the plaza where a

crowd of two thousand participated.

ers from the platform. Workers came

to the aid of the speakers and de-

fended them. Tear bombs were ex-

gathered in the Danish Hall for the

meeting. Many more were turned.

At Longbeachc four hundred work-

ers were present and a meeting held

despite the threats of the American

away as the hall was crowded.

. .

Legion and the Red Squad.

Police attacked and dragged speak-

meeting was to be held.

ploded at several points.

titute Russians enlist in the Chinese armies.

War

At Pasadena five hundred workers EXPOSE NEW **MOVE TO PUSH USSR TO WAR**

Even with all these disadvantages. and the direction of mass picketing by the elected Rank and File Strike the healthy instinct of the rank and file members of the UTW was impos- Committee.

sible to entirely thwart. When the "3. Joint action against all arbitramotion to endorse the Citien's Com- tion proposals. All meetings with mill mittee ballot was put before the owners or their representatives are to meeting in Moose Hall Friday night, be only through teh elected Rank and File Strike Committee. All meethere was an overwhelming majority ings about settlements must be open. against it. Many members hissed All proposed settlements must be votand booed. ed on by all the strikers.

Then the fraud came in. Anothe barrage of speeches, this time of a militant tone, by Shulman and Green the spread of the strike. We should happing eposide, and has been sentenced to a year for trying to "restue" Mike) and then Riviere came but with a proposal: "That we conlider the ballot." Enough voted for this, apparently innocent, motion to rive the counting tellers and chairman a chance to declare a majority for it.

And from that moment on, the UTW leaders braenly defied their thembership and declared the ballot tpproved. They make public anouncements that the "UTW has voted to vote in the Citizen's Commit-

tee Poll, and they cleared the hall with gangsters and detectives a few minutes after the vote was taken to consider" the ballot, and before the workers, of many languages, could igure out just what they had done. and take stpes to remedy the matter. t is safe to say they are not going to get another chance in any regular neeting of the UTW to rescind that tote, and it is known that the UTW micials are already busy quietly preading pessimism, and in their

peeches taking it for granted that the workers will go back in the mills n a few days with a ten per cent ut, and that all that is left to talk

"1. Unity of Action by ALL the strikers against the wage-cut-unity of action of ALL strikers against all ganized striking employes in some of strike breaking proposals such as the those plants that the result of a bal-

lot would be ignored, the Committee deems it inadvisable that any attempt be made at this time to carry on a general ballot of the employes on a question of whether or not they desire to return to work under the new wage scale, and that for these reasons the carrying on of a general vote should at this time be indefinitely postponed." (Our emphasis-

> Editor) The United Front Rank and File Strike Committee policy of "No Balloting-Defeat the Wage Cut on the Picket Lines," has found such a response from the workers of Lawrence that even the Citizens Committee sees the writing on the wall. At Friday's mass meeting on the Common. where U. T. W. and American Union

speakers, protected by police clubs, were throwing out the feelers and working their way to open support of the ballot, the 3,000 assem were showered with hand bills that made the speaker stop and choke but which he could find no answer These were the leaflets of the

"4. Joint action through the elected United Front Rank and File Strike Rank and File Strike Committee for Committee, headed, "Lawrence Strikers! Vote on the Picket Lines!" and we can spread the strike to all thoroughly exposing the fake ballot American Woolen Company mills, and and calling for united struggle under worsted mills in Massachusetts, the strikers' own elected Rank and Rhode Island and New Hampshire. File Strike Committee. "5. Joint action in the collection

These leaflets were sowed broadand distribution of strike relief. (a) cast over the working-class sections Relief to be given to all needy strikof Lawrence. ers whether they belong to a union or

Then followed the open letter and not, and no matter to what union the committees from the United they belong. (b) To carry out this Front Rank and File Strike Commeasure a Joint Strike Relief Committee is to be elected representative of all strikers to work under the direction of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee.

"6. Joint action for the defense and release of all arrested strikers and organizers. We propose the election of a Joint Defense Committee, represnting all mill and lankuage groups among the strikers to direct and carry on the struggle for the release of all strike prisoners, against all kinds of police persecution, against the deportation of foreign born strikers and organizers."

Build a workers' corresponden group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Morker.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7 .-- The tion

Committee, unity of defense, and unity of relief, unity organizationally as strong as the unity of the feeling against the wage cut which already relief. exists.

And the Citizens Committee foreshadows in its statement accompanying its resolution some new trick and certainly an increase in terror. The statement declares that the mills will never recede from the wage cut.

It cites the closing of the Pacific Mills as an argument for accepting missioner, Peter Carr. to issue a tatement pledging full protection to those who desire to return under the new wage scale." And it ends with a sickeningly hypocritical injunction to the strikers as follows: 'It is urged upon every striking employe to reach his decision after a careful consideration of his own luture, the future of Lawrence industries and the future of the city

Carr issued his statement at the same time as that of the committee asking for his statement. The missioner says: "All employes in the different mills, desiring to work shall be given proper police protection and there shall be no intimidation whatever. I respectfully dvise all citizens who are not embloyed in the mills to keep away from the vicinity of the several plants. Law and order are going to be maintained." This means he will try

harder to prevent picketing. Carr also published an open letter

mittee to the meetings Friday night Saturdag in which the outright lie of the American Union, the U. T. W. strike has there been any attempt and the Loomfixers. Officials barred both from the first two meetings, to prevent orderly picketing allowed by the statute." In the very same but the letter was immediately sent to the printer to make a new leaflet. and this the fakers and the Citizens Committee probably knew full well. The unusually militant picketing Thursday night, immediately followhis open letter that "well meaning ing the announcement of the strike citizens have claimed that the pickbreaking scheme was also an answer eters have been granted too much The fight does not by any manner latitude," and he implies that there of means and here. The leaflet and need be no complaint in the future. the open letter and thousands of He assails the "radical element that little cards to be handed around or has come out of the city seeking to stuck in hats are messages of the go beyond the legal degree of picket-

United Front Rank and File Strike ing." That foreshadows arrests of the Committee to the 25,000 Lawrence strike leaders. But the solidarity of strikers to build unity—unity under the Lawrence strikers remains untheir own elected leadership in the broken. They are not yielding United Front Rank and File Strike threats.

(Telegram to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8. - Five thousand workers jammed the Arena

Gardens to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the Russian revolu-Paris shows that the imperialists are

hoping that Soviet Russia will be Beside the main speakers there were compelled to take action in the face several Negro and white women who of the rapid advance of the Japanese were recently evicted from their Army towards the Soviet border. The homes who exposed Murphy's fake dispatch states:

"TThe attitude which Russia will Farm workers told of suffering and eventually be compelled to take is starvation amidst the toiling farmwhat is causing the most concern ers. Many of the farmers in this here. For it is felt that the Soviet section are unable to sell their pro-Government cannot remain long ducts, a farmer speaker said. indifferent to the events on the

Mills as an argument for accepting DAILY WORKER CLUBS, BE READY **TO BUILD FIRM FOUNDATION IN THE** WORK OF NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

During the last week in Novem- | crease your social affairs. Get up ber and the first part of December more meetings and more discussions the national mass demonstration Get the monthly magazine issued against unemployment and starvaby the Workers' Laboratory Theatre. tion will roll up in a mighty flood which will give you ideas for enterfrom all over the country and show tainments. And, above all, increase its concentrated force at Washingstreet and house to house sales and ton on December 7th. intensify your drive for subscriptions.

This National Hunger March will Especially do we want to emcover the entire United States. The phasize the work of getting subtime of the march is the time for scriptions during the Hunger March activities to be intensified in every period. There is nothing that will city in the United States. Every city solidify the revolutionary foundais a little Washington in which the tions laid in each town by the bosses rule, and in every city, as the Hunger Marches as a month's or marchers pass through, mass demona year's subscription to the Daily strations of the workers will be held Worker.

to fight unemployment and to awaken We can't have mass demonstrations workers to the consciousness that every day. But the arrival of copies the capitalists are their enemies and of the Daily Worker at thousands of appears, "At no time during this the Communist Party is their leader homes in your town is a daily mass in their fight for living conditions. demonstration that will keep the But after the demonstrations are workers alive to the need for wiping held, and the marchers pass on to out the bosses who are cause of their declaration he admits and tries to the next city, what is there to hold misery. Long after the footsteps of excuse the ruthless smashing of the before the workers the banner of the the hunger marchers have died away. picket lines at the Monomac mill revolutionary struggle? What is there the steady arrival of the Daily Work-Thursday and Friday. He claims in to counteract the everyday poison of er to subscribers keeps the workers the capitalist press? This is where firm in the revolutionary ranks.

arrive in your town, and to make per-

the Daily Worker Clubs come in. Therefore we say to you, comrades, During the mass demonstrations members of the Daily Worker Clubs being held in connection with the and agents and readers of the Daily, hunger marches, and even during the let this National Hunger March leave present preparatory period, Daily lasting benefits behind it. Let the Worker Clubs should use the enthu- Daily Worker Clubs and mass subslasm of the masses to build up new scriptions spring up in its wake. Plan and to enlarge old Daily Worker your activities now to be ready to help greet the marchers when they Clubs.

Make the Clubs Grow. Members of Daily Worker Clubs, manent the contacts brought about ow is the time to branch out! In- through the National Hunger March

the American press, is actively sup- already under way, may mean an French Hope to Force Soviet into the Manchurian masses and the So-A New York Times dispatch from

... "Here the stetisruetaionshrdlucm "Here the situaton s confused by the fact that for the most part the French press for some reason has espoused the Japanese cause and Japan s being represented to the public as a kind of gendarme of the Orent: seeking only to man-

tain order." The dispatch ends with the sig- in mines can be prevented but the settlement."

The New York Evening Post in an last year.

500 HARLAN MINERS DEFY TERROR TO TESTIFY BEFORE DREISER COMMITTEE A MASS MEETING

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ach as a result of a mine accident, and he could not earn the 50 cents or one dollar a day to feed his family a few meals of beens and corn bread.

Daily Worker to Tell of Hunger Death

Later issues of the Daily Worker will carry the harrowing details of the actual starvation conditions of the vast majority of the Kentuc miners. Details will be printed of how in the small mining camps five and six children die weekly of starvation.

Miners Fight

The chairman of the meeting was Billic Meeks, an officer of the National Miners Union who greeted the Dreiser Committee in the name of the NMU which comprised 80 per cent of the miners in the hollow We have just won a strike here and we intend to go on organizing up we beat back starvation," he said. Suzle Gates, the next speaker, told of the solid organization of Womens Auxiliaries preparing for the next struggle. She narrated the conditions the miners face. "We cannot live ong in this way." she said.

Next followed Jimmie Garland, another member of the NMU, whe though speaking for the first time in his life before a large audience, made a brillian' appeal for backing the National Miners Union. "Though I may get blacklisted for this speech," he said, "it won't stop our organization. Every man here will back me up and see to it that no coal is mined if they victimize me."

Harry Gannes, speaking in the name of the workers press, pointed out that the meeting was held on the 14th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. He pointed out why the coal operators call the minere "Roosian Reds," saying that the workers in the Soviet Union had art up a workers' and farmers' government, wiping out unemployment and

Calling on the miners to rally to the International Labor Detening struggle against terror, George Maurer of the ILD brought the greeting of hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the country.

"Miners Blues"

Aunt Mollie Jackson then sang a song especially written for the occasion, entitled "Kentucky Miners Hungry Blues," graphically telling of the starvation conditions and urging the miners to strike for better

Earlier in the day the Committee interviewed Prosecuting Atterney ock in Harlan. He said he favored the UMWA but that he would de all he could to crush the National Miners Union. He admitted no su has ever been indicted for shooting down miners but that 50 min indicted on the charge of killing company gunmen

porting the Japanese action against end of tre stagnation that grips the world," and declares that it "will take viet Union. A Paris dispatch reports: Russia's mind off 'predatory capitalism' for a while.'

FIVE DEAD MINERS TAKEN FROM MINE AFTER EXPLOSION

LOGAN, W. Va .- Two more bodies have been taken out of the Whitmen. No. 20 mine of the Island Creek Company making a total of five miners dead as the result of a gas explosion

nificant statement: "This does not coal bosses refuse to spend the money seem to slalm the door on a rationall for precautions and consciously send hundreds of miners to their deaths

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CAPITALISM KILLS CHILDREN **JAPANESE WORKER! TURN YOUR GUN!**

By GROPPER



A Pacifist Hopes for War

Bertrand Russell, or Earl Russell, since he recently became a member of the British House of Lords, is one of the world's most famous pacifists.

He is now in America on a visit and was called on, according to the N. Y. Times of Nov. 5, by a group of American pacifists to discuss the "theory" of pacifism. The Times states laconically-"They came to no decision."

The Times goes on to say:

"The visiting English writer contributed the thought that no universal peace could come until there was a world government, and that, in turn, would be non-existent until after the next war And also the world government will probably be in Washington-a capitalist government, if you like."

But we don't "like"! Neither do we like war. Workers do not want war. But this cock-eyed. British peer of "pacifism" is practically advocating war! That's what gets our goat, and it's no relation to Gandhi's goat, either.

Incidentally, a lot of lying boloney has been passed around the world, that Communists "want war", because, so this fable runs, they "expect a revolution to come out of war."

Well, we want a revolution all right. And a revolution certainly is made more sure by war. But we Communists think it perfectly possible to have a revolution without going to the awful expense of working class suffering that a capitalist war kicks up.

We think that a revolution in the United States is possible without war with England or without war on the Soviet Union. True enough, one might come quicker if the American capitalists are fools enough to go to war.

But Communists are the ONLY ONES to oppose capitalist war. More, we oppose it both before and DURING war! While the pacifists "oppose" it until it gets near, as it is now, then like Russell, they begin to draw pretty pictures. of how nice it will be. "Pacifism"? Bah!

Staggering the Poodles

One of the rarest satires on capitalist "cures" for unemployment we have run across is a little. booklet by Liam O'Flaherty, the Irish author. It is a "solution" that ought to gladden the heart of the Hoover-Gifford Commission.

In brief, it is the proposal of a man O'Flaherty is supposed to have met in a park, a man who "hates dogs," and who, when drawn out, declares he is not a poet, but an "economist," and he hates dogs because he has solved the unemployment problem-or would solve it, were it not for the Society of Dog Lovers, Incorporated. His idea is that there are so many million dogs in this country (he refers to England, but there's no reason it shouldn't apply here, too); and a heavy per cent of these dogs belong to people who have a good income.

"My scheme is to substitute a human being as a pet, for every dog which is the property of person with an income of over \$5,000 a year." Get the idea? He means to "Stagger" the poodle dogs! He had the same idea as applied to race horses, too! But he got enthusiastic when telling of the advantage of fat matrons walking down the avenue with unemployed men on the end of dog chains:

"Man is much superior to a dog as an animal. With training he could learn tricks beyond the capacity of any dog. For mere intimate purposes, it can easily be seen that man. is also infinitely superior to such a coarse animal as a dog."

As for horses, the man was a bit put out by the idea that the unemployed race-horse-man might be bribed to throw the race and upset all

Article I. By Labor Research Association.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles prepared by the Labor Research Association, exposing the starvation conditions in the United States. These articles will be run as part of the preparation for the National Hunger March to Washington.

While Owen D. Young, democratic politician and anti-union head of the radio trust observes smugly that "there will be no suffering in the United States during the coming winter", workers' and farmers' children are dying of slow starvation. From the industrial cities, from the cotton, tobacco and grain districts, as well as from the isolated mining, textile and other one-industry towns, come reports of increasing suffering among the children of the working class.

Slow starvation of children has resulted from the last two years of crisis and unemployment, reports the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. It tells of one "health center" in New York where the percentage of "undernourished children" has been carefully diagnosed for three years. It found that "malnutrition" has increased from 19 percent in 1928 to 26 percent in 1930 to 60 percent in 1931. In other words six out of every ten children are now suffering from malnutrition. And the U.S. Children's Bureau, while doing nothing about federal relief, admits that the crisis brings permanent injury to children's health, a cut-down in milk consumed, lack of fuel and clothing, overcrowding, and general "undernourishment.

15,000 Chicago Children Face Starvation. In Chicago alone, one capitalist paper admits that 15,000 children of school age face starvation this winter and in one Chicago high school 80 percent of the boys were found anemic and undernourished in a survey made by the Chicago tuberculosis institute. In Detroit, when the schools opened last month, in a single school in the working class district 500 children failed to report for classes. Investigation showed that more than half of them lacked even clothes and shoes.

A recent health study of 290 typical children in West Virginia coal towns by Dr. Ruth Fox of Fifth Avenue Hospital of New York City showed that the average weight of all children in Ward, W. Va., was 12 percent below the standard, their diet being beans, potatoes and salt pork, resulting in a much lowered resistance to all types of infections, colds, tonsilitis, etc. And in the mining town of Gallagher, W. Va., conditions were worse with a high incidence of scarlet fever,diphteria and typhoid. Dr. Fox writes that the 'children I examined had never been given milk of any cort after they were weaned, nor had they known fresh meat or vegetables except on rare occasions." She goes on to state the obvious fact that "there is a direct connection between undernourishment, 1c-" wages, irregular work, and indecent living conditions . . . the resistance to infectious disease among the children is startlingly low, so that there is a mortality of one in every five children," while "among those who survive preventable diseases are notably rife."

Many Thousands Starving in South. .

At the same time the Quakers, who have undertaken some relief work in West Virginia, and Kentucky this winter, report that "the amazing figure, 25,000, is the minimum estimate of children who will need our care this winter" in only "the most needy mine communities in seven counties in West Virginia and four in Kentucky." Something of the extent of starvation in these two states can be understood when we remember that there are 120 separate counties in Kentucky and 55 in West Virginia. The Quakers are doing a little feeding in only 11 of these 175. Yet their reports are typical of conditions throughout the mine fields of the two states. They tell "of the desperate need for clothing. Mothers have made clothes for their children from flour sacks and could have only one change would be able to keep them clean in school. At present, however, many children are unable to go because they have not sufficient clothing. At a school with normal enrollment of over 300 about 100 came when school opened this fall." At Logan, heart of the non-union coal district of West Virginia, a Dr. Deeson told a representa- of the striking Kentucky miners.

tive of the Quakers that he estimated that "at least 50 percent of the children would be underweight in 17 schools.

And after citing these conditions, all they can report is that a "small beginning is being made in caring for the children. Next comes the problem of the adults who are facing starvation this winter unless aid comes from some source."

That these facts on the health of workers' children are not exaggerated may be seen from the figures for the whole nation which are admitted even by conservative health authorities. Dr. Charles Rosenberg, writes that "about onethird of the children of this nation are nutritionally below par. Wood estimated 15 to 25 percent of the school children are undernourished.'

Starvation Deaths Increase.

This was the situation in normal times. The long crisis and increasing unemployment and part-time work has driven these figures up in every field. For example, an official report from Illinois shows that deaths from intestinal infections among children under two years increased from 1306 in 1929 to 1531 in 1930." "Fatal intestinal infections, especially in young children" says the report, "nearly always come from defects in diet. Economic distress has led many families to modify radically their food supplies. A sharp drop in the sales of milk and eggs shows that the trouble is closely tied up with the economic situation."

This is putting it mildly. But if we follow the trend of milk consumption in other parts of the country, we find the same tendency. For example, reports by Russell Sage Foundation experts showed a much lower consumption of milk in New York City in a typical week in the spring of 1931 as compared with the corresponding week a year previous. In fact, between the first week of May this year and last year, there was a drop in consumption amounting to 5,556,360 quarts of milk and 236,480 quarts of cream.

With all their lying boasts of caring for the children. "the nation's greatest asset", what are the capitalists and their governments doing? What are they doing about such an elementary matter as providing lunches for school children?

Children Faint In School from Hunger. It is estimated that in Cleveland the number of undernourished children in the elementary schools will reach 15,000 before the end of the present school term, in addition to at least 5,000 in the high schools. Children are fainting in the school rooms from lack of food. In the face of this the school board refused to do anything for the children and passes the buck to a private charity fund which at present gives one glass of milk and a slice of bread to about 3,500 of these children.

In Chicago children are also fainting from lack of food and some 15,000 are starving. To meet this situation the teachers, who now receive no salaries, have raised a little money to care for the most needy "cases" till some private philanthropy can be found to do something about it. The city administration does nothing.

In New York, richest city in the world, the situation is similar. Here neither the city nor the private charity gang does anything. The teachers themselves are forced to contribute about 2 percent of their salaries to a fund from which the hungry children of the elementary schools are fed. Last year the teaching personnel of the schools gave about \$65,000 for food and clothes, for impoverished New York children. The same practice-which amounts to a cut in wages for the teachers-is being used this year, while the \$40,000-a-year Jimmy Walker and the rest of the grafting Tammany officials do nothing to relieve the plight of the children.

And the federal government is likewise doing nothing for the children even though at his own "White House Conference on Child Health and Protection" millionaire Hoover admitted in November, 1930, that of the 45,000,000 children in the United States at least 6,000,000 even in "normal" times are improperly nourished; 1,000,000 weak or damaged hearts: 382.000 cular. But the federal government has refused to vote a penny for the relief of the millions of starving and near-starving children of the unemployed and part-time workers. And the Red Cross does nothing and refused absolutely to give even a few crumbs of relief to the children

Starvation Spreads in Western Penna.

By PETE PERIS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Over 100,000 are unemployed in the city of Pittsburgh and about 200,000 more are out of work throughout the mining fields and steel towns in Western Pennsylvania. Thousands more are working only part time, two and three days a week at starvation wages. In Pittsburgh, and throughout the counties of Western Pennsylvania the unemployment situation is becoming worse and worse every day. More and more steel plants and mines are throwing their workers out in the streets and closing down almost daily.

The corrupt Kline administration of Pittsburgh demanded "a drastic slash in the 1932 city budget" at a special meeting of the city department heads and City Council members. The Pittsburgh papers report that this is "the most rigid economy in the history of Kline's administration," which in reality means that the thousands of city employes will be thrown out of work to starve. The public works head Lang, instructed all Buro heads to furnish him with a list of all employes who can be dismissed. "No matter who they are or what position they hold." It is very clear, that all these actions for "economy" on the part of the most rotten and corrupt. Kline city administration who stole millions of dollars from the workers in the granting of illegal contracts, is for the interest of the big bankers, building owners and real estate sharks. Hundreds of evictions are taking place daily in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Thousands of workers' children are forced to stay away from school because of lack of food and clothing. Thousands of workers' families in the mine and steel towns have no milk for their children. The dirty hypocrite Pinchot announced that the four milk stations in Western Pennsylvania will be closed down because of "lack of funds." "There is plenty of money for graft and armed thugs to slug the starving miners and steel workers, but there is no money for milk for the workers' children. Only last week the Pinchot government, sent thirty state cossacks to New Kensington to smash the demonstration of the unemployed workers for unemployment relief. On top of this starvation, new wage cuts are being introduced in the mines and steel mills to make still lower the conditions of the workers. The bosses are determined to starve out the workers completely.

THE WAY OUT

By L. F. WINOW.

THE economic foundations in the whole world are shaking... No President of a Bank of Issue or finance minister in the whole world can see with certainty more than a month ahead that is how no other than the new "iron Chancellor" in Germany, Heinreich Bruening, characterizes the present situation of the capitalist world.

"The economic foundations in the whole capitalist world are shaking." Not so very long ago, French capitalism still described itself as an "island of prosperity" in the sea of the world economic crisis. And where is it today? One big bank after another collapses. And if it has been able for the time being to conceal the growing unemployment by expelling from the country the great masses of foreign workers who have become unemployed, it is already clear today that in France the number of completely unemployed already exceeds a million and the number working on short time is over three million. In the course of one year production has declined about 15 per cent or more

The avalanche of currency collapses which was started by the abolition of the gold standard in England, has swept over a whole number of countries. There are countries as England and the Scandinavian countries which have openly admitted the depreciation of their currency. There are governments however which are still making strenuous efforts in order to maintain the appearance of a stable currency (Austria, Hungary, Germany). But even in these countries the "gold standard" has in reality been abandoned.

ing out into the highway of victorious socialist construction. Here, in Soviet Russia, there is no crisis or unemployment. Here the workers are strenuously engaged in building up at an unprecedented tempo their world, the socialist world.

Here there is no wage cutting. At the very time when the last concentrated attack of the capitalist world commenced against the standard of living of the workers, the wages of the most important categories of workers in the Soviet Union were greatly increased. Let us take a few examples: In the smelting industry, the wages per shift in the various groups of factories were increased from 6.50 to 13, from 5.30 to 9.90 and from 4.75 to 8.80 roubles. The rest of the workers also received wage increases ranging from 35 to 100 per cent.

Is there a way out of the growing barbarism of capitalism, which in the countries of "European civilization" closes the schools, dismisses the teacl ars wholesale and which wishes to thrust the rising generation not only into still greater material misery but into still greater ignorance and illiteracy? Is it not a way out which the Soviet Union shows, which in a country where formerly 70 per cent of the broad masses

What Do the Communists Want?

From the Speech Delivered in the Reichstag by COMRADE HECKERT.

THE Reichs Chancellor in his speech administered what amounts to a rebuke to the Red Trade Union Opposition and the C. P. of Germany, when he declared that up to now they had not succeeded in bringing the workers into big mass strikes against the policy of the government. This rebuke is justified. We will do everything in order that in the future there will be no need to reprove us on this account

This rebuke of the C. P. of Germany and the R.T.U.O. is, however, at the same time a compliment to the social democracy, because it is still excellently able to organize strike-breaking. Now we shall take care that in the reformist trade unions the strike-breaking policy of the reformists shall encounter the resistance of the members.

But Bruening went on to say that the government had succeeded in preventing the united front of the workers. By this he officially declared that the social democracy, by tolerating the Bruening government, has undertaken the task of preventing the united front of the worker!

The social democrats declare that if the Bruening government falls and Hugenberg comes into power, the collective agreements will be abolished. But already on June 5, by an emergency order, the collective agreements have already to a considrable extent been abolishd. How otherwise could the wages of the smelting workers in the North West be reduced two months before the expiration of the collective agreement, or the municipal workers be robbed of their wages? But in spite of this the social democratic party supports this government. Under the same emergency order a collegium of the three has been set up which reduced the wages of the miners by 7 per cent. One of the members of this collegium was the social democratic president of Duesseldorf. He did not vote against the arbitration award.

In Germany at present the collective wage agreements of nearly all categories of workers. have been terminated, the collective agreemnts affcting 700.000 metal workers, 70 per cent of the textile workers, the collective agreements of the railway, the postal and state employees. The collective agreements of the municipal workers. and the conditions of work of the miners are to be revised in October. The seamen, the dockworkers are now engaged in a strike. Lower | benches :

wages, less unemployment benefit, are the slogans of the capitalists. Works and factories are closed. Do you think that your bayonets, under the command of General Groener, are an adequite basis for continuing such a policy?

Herr Aufhueser (social democratic deputy) said here today, "if the collective agreements are touched, then the government will encounter the firm bloc of the trade unions." We wish to state here: When the miners in the Ruhr a few weeks ago commenced a strike against the abolition of the collective agreements, Aufhueser's friends organized strike-breaking; the socialdemocratic president of the government had the members of the strike committee arrested; and in Mansfeld these social democrats even voluntarily reduced wages by 10 per cent.

The Communists will do everything in order to mobilize the workers for powerful mass strikes. They will make use of every means in order to weld together the working population of Germany in the proletarian united front for the emancipation programme of the Communist Party of Germany.

We, and we only, can give the workers the programme of their rescue. In foreign politics: brotherly alliance with all workers, co-operation with the Socialist Soviet Republic, cancellation of the Versailles Peace Treaty and all tributes under the Young Plan and other agreements.

In the sphere of national economy we shall carry out the expropriation without compensation of the banks and big industry and their socialization, and also distribute the huge, landed estates of the junkers among the land workers and small peasants.

By this means we shall be able to give the workers work, as the Soviet Union, thanks to the realization of this programme, was able to provide bread and work for all who are willing to work.

We are firmly convinced that it will not be long before the united front of the German proletariat will drain the capitalist swamp and cause Socialist Germany to arise.

The proletariat is demanding work and bread. The bourgeoisie and their social-democratic fascist lackeys cannot give them work and bread. Therefore bourgeois society must perish. No Nazi party, no strong Severing, nor all the cannons can prevent this. Get off the political stage! Our time, the hour of the proletariat has come! (Loud applause from the Communist HALF FRE MAL

Steel workers! Organize, build the Metal Workers Industrial League! Strike against the wage cuts!

Miners! Build a powerful National Miners Union, prepare for bigger struggles against starvation!

Unemployed workers! Organize block committees in every working class neighborhood. Build powerful Unemployed Councils. Fight against evictions, demand immediate winter relief of \$150 for every unemployed worker, \$50 for each dependent!

Demand the establishment of unemployment insurance!

Prepare and join the National Hunger March December 7th!

Smash the agents of the bosses-the socialist party and the UMW of A!

Defeat the bosses' politicians! Support the Communist Party program against starvation! Vote Communist!

THE SOVIET UNION AND THE INTERNATIONAL WORKINGCLASS

"The working-class of the USSR is part of the world-working class. We have triumphed not only through the efforts of the working-class of the USSR but also by the support of the working-class of the world. Without this support we would long ago have been torn to pieces. Why does the international proletariat support us? How do we deserve this support? We merited it by the fact that we were the first to fling themselves into the battle against cap-Italism, we were the first to establish a workingclass power, we were the first to begin building socialism."-Stalin.

The capitalist world stands bewildered in face of this situation. 'The cleverest of the world bankers are puzzling their brains how to prevent a general collapse of the currency. One proposes that the gold cover of the bank notes be reduced at one stroke by 20 per cent, others wish to abolish the gold cover altogether.

The first result already to be seen of the first open steps to depreciate the currency is the hampering of international trade and commerce. It is forbidden to send money from one country to another. Importers are refused the necessary foreign bills in order to pay for the imported

Unscalable tariff walls are set up. The imperialist economic war is intensified. As the last solution of imperialist antagonisms imperialist war is not only being prepared, but is already being waged in the Far East! The capitalists wish to abolish the gold basis but to maintain the prices, which taken altogether are only the expression of the value of commodities reflected in the value of gold-with the exception of one single commodity, the commodity known as labor power. There lies the true meaning of the open and concealed manipulations of currency; extension of wage reductions and cutting down of unemployment benefit far beyond those limits which the capitalists hope to reach by direct wage and unemployment benefit cuts, put through with the help of the reformist trade unions. Capitalism thereby intensifies the dangerous contradictions of its system. The constant, wage cuts are bound to intensify to the utmost the proletarian class struggle. Capitalism thus tempers the weapon of the united revolutionary class front of the unemployed and the workers in the factories, the weapon which will give it the death stroke.

In almost all countries the standard of living of the workers still in employment has been declining for a decade. In Germany a part of the already inadequate unemployment benefit is being replaced by a plate of soup and a few crumbs of bread. Whilst capitalism in its early days commenced by forcing the "hardy rogues and sturdy beggars" into the factories, today it is driving the workers out of the factories and forcing them to beg.

Does there exist for toiling humanity any way out of the situation? Many ideologists see the only solution in reducing the standard of living of humanity (they mean of course the working people) to what it was 50 or 100 years ago. They intentionally look back into the distant past in order to divert the workers from that real way out which was shown already 14 years ago on a sixth part of the globe, and which is broaden-

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were illiterate, is every year building dozens of new high schools for the sons and daughters of the workers, and is just about to introduce general obligatory education up to the age of 17?

But, it is objected, there is a lack of shoes, of butter, clothing and other necessary articles, whilst in the capitalist countries the shop windows are simply full of goods and, as a bourgeois newspaper cynically expressed it, "every worker can buy what he wants provided he has the money"!

It is true, all the workers in the Soviet Union cannot with their wages, which are increasing from year to year and from month to month, buy everything they want. One time there is a shortage of shoes, another time a shortage of butter, another time a shortage of eggs, although at the time of the Tsars the shop windows in Moscow were full of goods. The double-dyed scoundrels, the dirty hypocrites who wish to weaken the enthusiasm of the working class for the Soviet Union by pointing to this contradiction, know very well themselves that the shortage of goods in the Soviet cities is precisely a sign of the increasing well-being of the masses, while the crowded shop windows in all the capitalist countries are a sign of mass misery.

Why are the warehouses and shops of the bourgeoisie filled with unsaleable goods? Why is there "too much" corn, although great quantities of grain are used for feeding cattle and poultry? Why is there "too much" coffee, although millions of sacks of coffee are thrown into the sea? Marx himself has answered this question:

"There is not too much food produced in relation to the existing population. On the contrary, there is too little produced in order to satisfy the human needs of the mass of the population."

Nobody expected that production adapted to the requirements of a limited number of "consumers" could at one stroke be made to suffice to meet the requirements of 160 millions. But it is a fact that to-day the pre-war production of shoes, sugar and many other commodities of which there still prevails a shortage, has been increased many times over.

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betting. But he overcame that by suggesting monkeys as jockeys, with a needle each to prod the man-horse in the home-stretch.

Certain other arrangements, regarding the class collaboration that would ensue between the owners and their "pets" we hesitate to give here. Anyhow, this "Cure for Unemployment" by Liam O'Flaherty you will find is funnier, but no more ridiculous, than the marvelous "plan" just put out by the Hoover-Gifford Commission.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan, who have for many years wintered abroad, will live this winter in Washington, D. C. From which the discerning can figure out that President Hoover will receive excellent advice on how to run the war against the Soviet Union.

President and Mrs. Hoover have issued their schedule of State receptions and State dinners at the White House for the season. The reception of the National Hunger Marchers is NOT figured in the list.

Warren Delano Robbins, ceremonial officer, is managing the receptions, except the Hunger March reception, which will be "managed" by the police and an odd lot of marines and U.S. soldiers. The "right of the people to petition for redress of grievances" (See Constitution) will not be observed.

There will be a large number of gold-laced aides at White House parties. Ceremonial Officer Robbins will NOT repeat the indecorous act wearing trousers with cuffs, as he did last year, when he was "rebuffed" for it. This is IMPOR-TANT to the nation. He is, however, required to wear trousers, excepting upon orders of private character.

The ambassador of fascist Italy is dean of the diplomatic corps and his wife is going to lead the procession at the diplomatic reception December 10. And anybody who thinks that the radio was invented to allow even capitalist criticism of fascism to be broadcast, will find out what a free country this is. Take notice WHAP of New York.

Hoover, being a Quaker and a great guy for "peace", the military attaches who complain that their swords are too heavy to wear, must wear them anyhow. Full dress uniform is obligatory. Hunger Marchers should be advised that doormen will not admit anyone to White House parties without a tie. Last year a third-rate republican politician forgot his, and "the presidential entourage was all a-flutter." Evening dress, WITH tie is imperative. Business recovery depends on it. Buy ties now.

Mrs. Hoover will appear at the diplomatic reception in a new toilette, the details of which are being guarded by the Secret Service. Which is why farmers must pay high taxes and their boys must die in China.

The above are our comments interwoven with the N. Y. World-Telegram account of exactly what the White House affairs will be like. Look over the breadlines in your vicinity and roll your own remarks.