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Four Things to Do NOW for the National Hunger March

By BILL DUNNE.

LESS than three weeks remain to complete the preparations for the National Hunger March to Washington for the opening of Congress December, 7th.

The popular base of the Hunger March, already rallying thousands of workers, must be greatly extended. The National Hunger March leaflet containing the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the specific demands for immediate winter relief, has to be distributed in additional hundreds of thousands. Far more agitation and propaganda literature must be sold and distributed.

Each local union of the American Federation of Labor organization in each important city should have the resolution condemning the anti-unemployment insurance action of the Vancouver convention brought before it and action for support of the National Hunger March secured. This is a matter of more work since in practically every instance these local unions have gone on record against the action of the Vancouver convention and supported the Hunger March when resolutions from the Unemployed Councils have been presented.

The local struggles for immediate relief from city and county governments can now be more quickly and effectively organized since the Hoover hunger program is being rapidly exposed by the anti-working class activities of the local "emergency relief committees," dominated as they are by the biggest bankers and bosses.

Finances must be collected for the expenses of the marchers, for the literature, for the general support of this historic struggle for workers unemployment insurance equal to full wages—for this central point of the struggle of the American working class against mass starvation. This support is to be had if the importance of it is realized and the necessary efforts made.

Rally to the support of the fight against the Hoover-Wall Street starvation program.

Demand Endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill by the State, County and Municipal Legislative Bodies!

THE National Hunger March takes place after a whole series of consistent efforts by the unemployed to secure adequate relief from local, county and state authorities.

Nearly a score of state-wide Hunger Marches have been carried out during the present year. Thousands of City and County Hunger Marchers have carried the demands of the workers to these legislative and administrative bodies.

The political tools of the bosses in these bodies, at first demonstrated their loyalty to the wealthy masters by ordering their police thugs and deputy sheriffs to make murderous attacks upon the hungry masses who participated in these marches. More recently, especially in the pre-election period, they have changed their tactics.

They have adopted an attitude of "sympathetic" helplessness. They condescend to receive the delegations of the unemployed. They listen to the reports showing the desperate plight of large sections of the population of their communities. They shed crocodile tears for the poor "people."

City and county officials pass the buck to the state. Governors and state assembly leaders, assure the unemployed that they really would like to help them, but "the problem is too big to be tackled by the state." With tears in their eyes, these hypocritical demagogues, whose every action is dictated by the bankers and manufacturers, tell the unemployed that "it's up to the federal government."

It is time that these fakers, who are an integral and influential part of the capitalist political machine which operates all branches of the government, are unmasked.

The demonstrations that will take place in all cities from which Hunger Marchers start out for Washington, must be made the occasion for sharply placing before all local legislative bodies the demand for endorsement of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. Large delegations should be selected at all demonstrations that will go before these bodies and insist upon such endorsement.

The demand for endorsement should be combined with the further demand upon Hoover and congress that the Hunger Marchers shall be provided with a place of assembly, warm lodgings, food and the opportunity for their spokesmen to address Congress without molestation.

The government which spends public funds for the entertainment of the fascist murderer Grandi who is here to plan a new war against the workers, must be compelled to spare the comparatively insignificant funds required for the purpose of providing the representatives of the producers of this country with all essentials during their stay in Washington.

EVERY SHOP, EVERY UNION, EVERY GROUP OF UNEMPLOYED, EVERY WORKERS' ORGANIZATION, EVERY INDIVIDUAL WORKER MUST RALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE HUNGER MARCHERS!

JOIN THE DEMONSTRATIONS IN YOUR CITIES AND TOWNS! SEND YOUR RESOLUTIONS BY TELEGRAPH TO THE WASHINGTON ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE WHICH WILL PRESENT THEM TO PRESIDENT HOOVER!

Unemployed Workers! Here Is What National Hunger Marchers Demand of Congress

Fifteen hundred elected delegates of unemployed workers in every city of the United States will be in Washington Dec. 6 and 7 after a National Hunger March in which the first detachments have already started. They will place before congress and before President Hoover the following demands:

- 1. Unemployment insurance equal to full wages, to be paid for by the government, through special taxes if necessary. They will demand that Congress pass the Unemployment Insurance Bill brought there by the last Hunger March.
2. Special Winter Relief of \$150 cash in a lump sum and \$50 additional for each dependent.
3. Seven hour day without reduction in wages; federal program of furnishing work to the jobless at full wages; abolition of terror and discrimination against Negroes and for-

Every Betrayer of Mooney Calls Walker "Liberator"

By BILL DUNNE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Mayor Walker's trip to California to interview Governor Rolph in regard to Mooney case not only coincides with the advent of unpleasantly chilly weather hard on a constitution suited mostly for the exotic atmosphere of night clubs and the Golden State, but coincides likewise with additional difficulties at home and nationally for Tammany.

Not only will there be embarrassing inquiries into the recent New York City elections in which the republican gorillas were outnumbered and out-slugged by the Tammany thugs urged on by their magistrates, judges, sheriffs, borough presidents and district leaders who had been outraged by investigation of their private fortunes, growing with mushroom-like rapidity in this period of general depression, but the graft probes are not over, there is lots of friction between Al Smith and the aspiring Roosevelt, whose presidential boom does not sit well with the Tammany chiefs.

Tammany Angles For Labor Support Tammany, about ninety per cent Roman Catholic, with a few Jewish leaders thrown in to show true Catholic liberality, does not like the Roosevelt alliance with the protestant south. Tammany needs more "labor" support for the democratic national convention as against Roosevelt who is the white-haired boy of the labor leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The interests of the catholic church must also be served as far as possible. Mother church does not like to see an influential son or former son, even though he has erred sadly, slip away to the Reds. Frank P. Walsh, a fairly competent engineer in such situations, being a much better politician than a student of jurisprudence and being also "close enough" to Governor Roosevelt as his attorney in the St. Lawrence waterway matter to give the desired appearance of unity among all forces of the New York "democracy," probably has set the

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ABERDEEN PARTY VOTE PUT AT 312

Workers Rallying to Communist Party

ABERDEEN, Washington.—Joseph Schroyer, Communist candidate for mayor in the primary elections on November 14th, received 312 votes, nearly 10 per cent of the total votes cast.

Many supporters of the Communist Party could not vote because they did not register it was reported.

The capitalist politicians were worried by the entrance of the Communist Party in the election field. With a strike in two of the sawmills and a large hunger demonstration on the eve of the election they redoubled their effort to keep the strangehold they now have on the workers of this harbor.

The Party will follow up this good vote by recruiting workers for the Party.

Racine, Milwaukee, Buffalo Conferences Prepare March

City Labor Conferences, on a united front basis with all workers' organizations invited to send delegates, continue to be held. These conferences form, or strengthen if already formed, the city committees in charge of preparations for the National Hunger March, co-ordinate the work of all organizations in building up support for the march, outline plans for mass meetings, for local demonstrations for immediate relief, and for collecting funds for the National March. The three latest City Labor Conferences to report were in Racine, Wis.; Buffalo, N. Y.; and Milwaukee, Wis.

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JUDGE PICKED TO CONVICT BILL BURNETT

Facts Show Harlan Coal Operators Chose Mt. Sterling Court

Miner Shot In Defense Thugs Were Attempting To Kill Negro Miner

NEW YORK.—Bill Burnett, framed-up coal miner whose case in the Mt. Sterling court is just about to go to the jury of rich landowners of the Blue Grass country of Kentucky, was deliberately turned over to Judge Prewitt by the Harlan County coal operators to face electrocution, evidence in the hands of the International Labor Defense shows. Burnett is the first of 34 miners who were framed-up on murder charges growing out of an attack of deputy sheriffs, paid by the coal operators, against striking miners.

The Burnett case was rushed through a quick trial here with coal company deputies comprising the prosecution "witnesses." Burnett when he went on the stand, according to capitalist press dispatches, said that he did not kill Jesse Pace. He said the company gunmen came to a group of miners who were minding their own business and started to attack them. Burnett declared that they particularly attacked Negro miners and that the others came to their defense.

"The officers got out of their cars with guns in their hands," said Burnett. Jim Daniels comes over to an old colored man and jerked him around and kicked him or kicked at him. I got mad and walked around the end of the gondola car. A fellow named White stopped me and said: 'Where you going?' I told him I was going home. (His house was near by). He says, 'You're not going no-place.' He pulled his gun at me, and when I threw up my hands he shot and hit me in the hand."

The company gunmen had deliberately been sent down to the mining camp "to get the miners."

The International Labor Defense in exposing the connection of Judge Prewitt, who is presiding in the Burnett case, with the coal operators, points out that Judge Prewitt six years ago performed some important political favors for the coal operators. At that time there was a sharp election contest on in Harlan county for sheriff. The coal operators candidate was Jim Green and the miners supported Floyd Ball. The election was contested and Judge Prewitt, now trying the framed-up miners, was called in to "settle" the election. He decided in favor of the coal operators' sheriff. The scandal stirred up by this act was so rotten that the Kentucky State Court of Appeals called a new election and the anti-coal operator man was elected. He was shot dead a short while thereafter. All the miners were convinced that he was murdered by the coal operators.

When the framed-up murder charges were sent to Mt. Sterling, the fact was brought up that Judge Prewitt was a coal-operator's man. Judge Jones of Harlan is reported to have said that Judge Prewitt was no longer sitting on the bench.

The open actions of Judge Prewitt in threatening witnesses and miners, and his attacks on the National Miners Union, shows that he is again performing his rotten duties for the coal barons.

Three delegates were elected to fill Racine's quota of marchers, a united front committee was elected and pre-

Marine Fraction to Meet Sunday, 10 AM.

NEW YORK.—On Sunday, November 22d at 10 a.m., at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., a meeting of the marine workers fraction will take place. Every Party comrade connected with the marine industry, whether he is a member of the Marine Union or not, must be present at this meeting together with a District representative to discuss the problems and tasks before us at the present time.

U. S. and League Approve of Japanese Seizure of Manchuria

Mass Support for Labor Conference, Tomorrow

Meets At 11 a.m. In Stuyvesant Casino To Plan Hunger March, Tag Days, Demands On Aldermen, Building Of Councils

NEW YORK.—The New York City Labor Conference will assemble with delegates from scores of local unions, Unemployed Councils, workers' benefit, fraternal, defense, sports, veterans, and other organizations, at 11 a. m. Sunday in Stuyvesant Casino. This united front conference will organize for the terrific struggle to force the blasted Tammany officialdom of New York City and its enormously wealthy capitalist masters to feed the million starving unemployed here. It will form organization for the next steps in preparing the National Hunger March on Washington.

First of all, the conference will consider the many nominations for those to go on the March, made by the workers' organizations sending delegations to it, and will make a final selection. The conference will take reports on the campaign in the various organizations to finance the National Hunger March, and will make preparations for Tag Days here on Nov. 28 and 29, for house to house collections, etc.

It will endorse the Sport Festival arranged to raise funds for the march, by the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League, at Dyckman's Oval, Nov. 29.

It will mobilize for the demonstration before the Board of Aldermen Monday, to demand \$200,000,000 be appropriated in the city budget for winter relief.

It will start preparations for the great Bronx Coliseum meeting on Dec. 2 to send off the New York delegation starting next day for Washington, and to endorse the demands for unemployment insurance and winter relief they will present to Congress. William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will be the main speaker at this demonstration. The Workers International Relief Band will play and the audience will sing the new song: "The Hunger March."

The W. I. R. in a special announcement yesterday stated that it has hired nine trucks for the New York delegation, and that \$2,000 is required for this alone. The Tag Days, says the W. I. R., must bring in at least \$5,000 to make this march a success. The W. I. R. urges delegates to come with pledges and donations from their organizations.

Many worker organizations have already endorsed the conference and Hunger March. The latest to send delegates and endorsements are the Office Workers and Paper Bag Makers.

Office Workers Endorse. The Office Workers' Union announces that a mass meeting of employed and unemployed clerks, held Wednesday at Labor Temple has endorsed the conference and adopted a resolution which points out that a quarter of a million of office workers are unemployed in New York, and starving under peculiarly depressing circumstances, since their only hope to ever get jobs is to stay "neat, clean and well dressed."

Furthermore, employed office workers are at the mercy of the bosses who exploit them in the name of charity, deducting from their wages the money supposed to go for "relief" to the jobless. The Emergency Relief Committee sends its jobless to do the work, at scab wages, that office workers have been doing, thus reducing standards of living for all.

Bag Makers Delegation. A meeting of the Paper Plate and Bag Makers Local No. 107 in its regular meeting this week adopted a resolution bitterly condemning the A. F. L. Vancouver Convention for opposing Unemployment Insurance.

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Must Raise Funds Now to Finance the Hunger March

NEW YORK.—The serious danger in which the success of the National Hunger March to Washington is being placed by the lack of progress in the financial campaign for the March, was sharply brought out yesterday by A. W. Mills, organizer of the Unemployed Councils Committee for the National Hunger March, and Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary of the Workers International Relief. They stated: "Not a single city is sufficiently engaged in the collection of funds to finance the National Hunger March. Must Raise Quota. "This is bound to have serious consequences if we do not make correction immediately. The quota of funds assigned to every district was a minimum quota. The total of \$30,000 to finance the entire march constituted the minimum amount necessary to finance every district delegation and to cover the expenses of the national center of the hunger march, namely, feeding and housing in Washington, D. C., field organizers, propaganda, postage and circularizations from the center. "Every city and district must at once review the activities so far engaged in regarding the campaign to finance the march. A very careful check-up must be made. What workers' organizations have not been vis-

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Occupation By Japanese Troops To Continue

U. S., Polish, French, English To Inspect Anti-Soviet Base

New York workers will demonstrate today against the imperialist war mongers and for the Defense of the Soviet Union. All out to Union Square at 12 o'clock noon!

BULLETIN.

The latest afternoon papers yesterday carried a dispatch from Paris declaring:

"The League of Nations with the Japanese and Chinese members of the Council agreeing in principle, today formulated an armistice in the Sino-Japanese dispute."

This means that the Japanese occupation of Manchuria is now openly endorsed by the imperialist bandits and their Kuomintang lackeys, and that a good basis for the attack on the Soviet Union has been established.

That the Japanese troops will remain in Manchuria is admitted in the dispatch which declares:

"The proposal does not bind the Japanese to withdraw their troops in Manchuria during the period of the inquiry, but it was understood that the Japanese spokesman intimated that the troops might retire if conditions improved and made evacuation safe for the lives and property of Japanese."

The New York Evening Post printed the dispatch with the significant deck-head:

"ACTION HELD VICTORY FOR TOKIO AT PARLEY."

The Japanese army continued yesterday its ominous advance toward the Soviet frontier. Although the Japanese claim to have broken Chinese resistance with the smashing of the army of the Chinese General Ma Chen-shan, the Japanese troops continue to advance northward from Tsitsihar and the Tsitsihar sector (seized by the Japanese on Wednesday) of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly owned by China and the Soviet Union. Japan has a huge force in Manchuria and is rushing...

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Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

Fascist Murderer Grandi Tips High to Hide Low Wages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—To show how "generous" fascist murderer, Dino Grandi, fascistism's foreign minister, tipped chauffeurs who drove him around \$40, supposed to be a record for tipping. Grandi's "generosity," however, merely covers up the fact that the Italian workers are driven at high speed, under the fascist dictatorship, for such miserable wages as the following:

In the Province of Lucca, in the spinning mills, wages for women apprentices are 20 cents a day, for spinners, 35 cents a day, for men laborers, 65 cents a day. In Tuscany the most highly skilled male cotton worker gets \$1.16 a day and skilled women workers get 68 cents a day.

Grandi and the other fascist big shots, squeezing the life blood out of the Italian workers, can easily afford a \$40 tip to show their "generosity."



# Sunday's Conference Must Rally Fight for Insurance

## Foster, Amter, Minor, Raymond, Jailed For March 6 Demonstration, Call For Intensified Struggle For Relief

NEW YORK—A stirring call to the workers and unemployed workers of New York to make the City Labor Conference Sunday a mass mobilization for the National Hunger March and for the fight here for immediate relief, has been issued by the committee that served prison terms because it represented the first great unemployment demonstration in New York, March 6, 1930. The members of the committee are: William Z. Foster, I. Amter, Robert Minor and Harry Raymond. Their statement reads:

"Today more than ever the workers of this country need unemployment relief and insurance. The crisis is getting deeper, this meaning more unemployment, more hunger and starvation.

"On March 6, 1930, 110,000 workers assembled in Union Square and marched to City Hall in the demand for unemployment insurance and relief. Today with more than 1,000,000 unemployed in the city of New York, and nearly 12,000,000 unemployed in the country, the need of unemployment insurance has grown. The conference tomorrow at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., must be the rallying point for a gigantic struggle for insurance. The rank and file of the A. F. of L. is repudiating the position of the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L., who at their convention in Vancouver supported the starvation program of Hoover and Wall Street. The workers must unitedly demand unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and the bosses and must be prepared to fight for it.

"The U. S. government, which is leading in the war against the Soviet Union is spending \$1,000,000,000 for war—but it refuses to grant one penny for unemployment insurance. It and the starvation government of Wall Street hopes to recruit the starving American workers for this war.

"All out to the Labor Conference! Make our demands resound throughout the country!

"Organize to fight for our demands in the shops, unions, fraternal organizations!

"Forward to the struggle!"

# MASS SUPPORT FOR LABOR CONFERENCE, TOMORROW

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Local 107, elected three delegates to the City Labor Conference.

**Proof of Starvation.**

Evidence of the starvation and lack of relief for the workers of New York is contained in figures just issued by the Social Service Exchange. It states that an average of 5,000 names was registered daily during November, representing 5,000 individuals and families who apply for help every day. The extent to which these unemployed workers are being "assisted" is revealed in the reports of the welfare agencies whose task is to "provide shelter and food for the unemployed."

In August, 1931, the Association for the Advancement of the Conditions of the Poor accepted for help 218 families out of 1216 who applied. The C. O. S. undertook responsibility for 306 families out of 1584. Of 2146 families who appealed to the Catholic Charities, 191 families were taken on. The S. S. A. is helping 109 families out of 885. What is happening to the rest of the families? The "charities" don't care! At open meetings

of the Unemployed Councils in Harlem, Williamsburg and the Bronx, unemployed workers testified that they had applied to the "charities" months ago, had heard nothing, and were now destitute and faced with eviction.

The Unemployed Councils have undertaken to press demands for immediate relief for some of the worst cases. They have already secured money, food coupons and rent by sending class-conscious delegations to tell the agencies some unpleasant truths about workers' conditions during unemployment. At the same time the Unemployed Councils realizing the pitiful inadequacy of these agencies, are fighting for winter relief of \$150 for each unemployed worker, and \$50 additional for each dependent; for unemployment insurance equal to wages; free rent for the unemployed; free lunches and clothing for children of the unemployed.

Unemployed workers! Demand work or wages! Fight for unemployment insurance! Insist on immediate relief! Join the Unemployed Council of your district!

# To Demonstrate for Ohio, Detroit Hunger Marchers

**BULLETIN.**

NEW YORK—The National Executive Board of the Labor Sports Union enthusiastically endorses the National Hunger March on Washington, to demand Congress grant immediate winter relief and unemployment insurance to the starving jobless.

The Labor Sports Union declares that unemployment cheats the workers of what little sports and recreation they ordinarily have. The L.S.U. takes upon itself particularly the task of organizing trained and disciplined marching on the way to Washington, and of raising funds for the march by a sport festival at Dyckman Oval, New York, Sunday, November 29th.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—A huge anti-war and Support-the-National-Hunger-March demonstration will be held at Grand Circus Park, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. under the auspices of the Communist Party, Unemployed Councils and fraternal organizations of Detroit.

The demonstration will expose the leading role played by the U. S. government in supporting the Japanese occupation of Manchuria and other imperialist war preparations against the Soviet Union.

A Committee will present demands to the Murphy city government for immediate relief for the thousands of starving unemployed, for free food, housing, and transportation to Washington of the National Hunger

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## What's On—

**SATURDAY**

**Brownsville Banquet**  
Will be held at the Workers Center, 1344 Pitkin Ave., 7:30 p.m., Comrade Amter to speak.

**"Strike Strategy"**  
Will be the subject of a lecture by Comrade Michael Obermeier at the Spartacus Club, 301 West 25th St., at 8 p.m.

**Young Defenders, No. 3**  
will hold a joint social and dance with the Steve Katovis Branch of the I.L.D. at 122 2nd Ave. Admission 25 cents. All young workers and students are invited.

**Bath Beach Workers Center.**  
A concert and dance will be held at 48 Bay 25th St. 8 p.m. A member of the Central Committee will speak.

**FSU—Downtown Branch.**  
will give a banquet at the Sollen's Dining Room, 261 East 14th Street. Admission \$1.00.

**Young Communist League.**  
will hold a dance and entertainment at 569 Prospect Ave. Admission 50 cents. All young workers are invited.

**Joint Concert and Ball.**  
will be given by Section 5 of the Communist Party in the auditorium of the Workers Cooperative, 2100 Bronx Park East, 8:30 p.m. Dancing till morning. Admission 35 cents.

**Brownsville Workers Center.**  
will have a Proletarian Banquet at 1344 Pitkin Ave. at 8 p.m. The Artel will perform. Tickets 50 cents.

**SUNDAY**

**Marine Workers Fraction.**  
will meet Nov. 22nd at 11 a.m. at the Workers Center, 35 East 24th St. All comrades, employed or unemployed are asked to attend.

**Soviet Symposium.**  
will be held at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., 2 p.m. under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Foster, Waldo Frank and R. Treadwell to speak.

**American Youth Club.**  
will hold a dance at 78 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, 8 p.m. All invited.

**Brownsville Workers Club.**  
will have a discussion on the "Manchurian Situation," at 118 Bristol St., 8 p.m.

**Conse in the Fundamentals of Communism.**  
will start Nov. 22nd at the Finnish Workers Hall, 109-25 Union Hall St., Jamaica, Long Island (near school).

**Trial of Herwood Brown.**  
will be held at 1492 Madison Ave., Nov. 22nd, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

**Harrison George on "Thanksgiving"**  
will be the interesting talk to be given at 63 West 15th St., 8:30 p.m. All workers are invited to attend.

**SUNDAY**

**"Manchurian Situation"**  
will be the subject of a talk at the Workers Cooperative Club, 2100 Broadway, at 8:30 p.m. Seating to speak.

**Y. C. L. Hike**  
will be held to Tibbets Brook by unit 5 Bronx. Meet at Woodlawn-Jerome Ave. Subway station, at 11 a.m. Bring lunch.

**"Fascism and the War Danger"**  
will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the W.E.S.L., 79 E. 16th St. Adm. 10c. Unemployed free.

**Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Harlem Branch**  
will hold an open forum November 22, at 2 p.m., at 27 West 126th St., on the "War in Manchuria." Discussion to follow. All ex-servicemen invited.

**NEW JERSEY**

**Hoboken**

The English and Italian branches of the International Labor Defense will hold a meeting at which Jim Joyce will speak on the "Terror in the Coal Fields" at 511 First St., at 8 p.m. at the Workers Center.

**Unemployed Council**  
will hold a mass meeting this Saturday at the Workers Center, 511 First St. Unemployed and part time workers are called upon to attend.

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## LANDY SPEAKS AT WORKERS FORUM

An important lecture at the Workers Forum, conducted by the Workers School, will be given by A. Landy, member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, this Sunday night, November 22, at 8 p.m. at the School Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. The topic will be "The Decay of Capitalist Culture."

An interesting and searching analysis of the manifestations, the economic basis for the decline of capitalist culture at the epoch of imperialism and proletarian revolution will be given. The development of proletarian culture under the gigantic Five Year Plan in the Soviet Union will be also illustrated as a sharp contrast.

**"A JEW AT WAR" AT NEW ROYAL THEATRE**

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until next Thursday, the New Royal Theatre, Southern Blvd. and Jennings St., Bronx will show the Soviet film, "A Jew At War." This is the latest cinema production from the U. S. S. R. and it illustrates the

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LUMBER STRIKE ENDS; WORKERS RALLY FOR GREATER MASS FIGHT

Party Unit and Local Union Grow Out of Ballard Lumber Workers Bitter Fight

60,000 Destitute Workers and Families Are Raising Voice in Mass Protest

SEATTLE, Wash.—Over a hundred lumbermen and shingle mill workers have been blacklisted by the lumber barons. The workers who struck in August against a wage-cut that brought the total of cuts up to 50 per cent, have been driven back by police terrorism. They have formed their union local and built a Party and League unit. They have not lost entirely, but have learned a lesson in working class struggle. They are preparing for greater struggles.

Reign of Terror What are the lumber barons doing? Have they rested content with the smashing of the strike? They used the Seattle "labor" mayor to drive the workers from the picket lines with riot cars. They sent provocateurs into the ranks of the union. When they failed, the police thugs openly attacked the workers on the picket line. In August, after the attack upon workers in the picket line which involved the arrest of over a dozen workers, the police opened a reign of terror in the streets of Ballard. Strikers and picketers of the Unemployed Councils were torn from their homes and railroaded to jail. Some of the arrested workers were freed by mass jamming of the police courts. The lumber barons, however, are not content. They fear the lessons that the strike has carried to all lumber workers. They are attempting to smash the rising militancy of the lumber workers by the most brutal railroadings in years.

CHARITY ASS'N AIMS TO BREAK WORKERS' HOME

Unemployed Council Takes Up Fight for Real Relief

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A Negro worker, Frank Warfield, whom the Providence Association was giving \$3 a week last winter to take care of a family of four, which is not enough to take care of one person. The result was that the babies, one 1-year 8 months the other 2 years 8 months began to show effects of undernourishment.

When he asked for more relief, Mrs. Tatum, one of the representatives of the Providence Association, told him if he could not take care of his family they would have to put his children in an orphan home. She also asked him if his wife had any relatives anywhere, that they could send her to who are able to take care of her, using the threat of taking her children and stopping what little relief they got in order to force her to consent to go to her people.

This is open breaking up of the family and separating the children from their father. His wife was pregnant and needs him. This is one of the many tricks they use to keep from helping families who are in a destitute condition.

Alert to the War Danger Workers, do not underestimate the importance of the struggle of the Ballard strikers and the Portland prisoners. Much of value to the working class is at stake in the northwest now. Fight in your organizations for protest resolutions. Address them to the governor of Washington and the Superior Court in Seattle. To the governor of Oregon and the Multnomah County Superior Court in Portland, Ore.

Support the International Labor Defense for the northwest strike and syndicalism cases. Northwestern workers, fight the attack upon our ranks. Fight for the repeal of the criminal syndicalism laws! Fight for the release of Ben Boloff and all class war prisoners. Smash the new wave of lumber barons' terror with the full power of your protest! Resist the attack to split our ranks. Alert to the war danger!

RELIEF FAKERS GYP SALESGIRLS

Al Smith Funds Begs Girls Earning \$10

NEW YORK.—The bosses are beating their drums for charity; they are launching bigger and better banquets, football games, full dress balls, the band wagon is parading with a screaming banner, "Give until it hurts." What does this balldhoo mean for the department store workers, whose wages have been cut again and again, whose hours have been staggered with proportionate decreases?

In New York the local Al Smith robbery committee, featuring on its roster such parasites as Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. August Belmont, etc., has already begun to execute the offensive against department store workers with the openly expressed approval of Edward A. Filene, the Strausses, the Gimbels and the other representatives of Wall Street capital invested in department stores.

They have gone to Macys, where 3,000 of the lowest paid employees have had their wages repeatedly cut, now earning from \$10 to \$20 a week, to contribute 1 per cent of twenty weeks' salary to this fake panhandling, grafting Smith-Gibson Fund.

The department store section of the Office Workers' Union calls upon the workers of Macys, and of Gimbels, Saks, Wanamakers, Bloomingdales and other stores to organize themselves into department committees, to join the Office Workers' Union. Department store workers, prepare now to fight under the slogan Not one cent off for fake charity, not one cent off in wage cuts. Unemployment insurance at the cost of the bosses and the government.

WAGE CUTS AND HUMILIATION FOR OLD WORKERS IN FORD FACTORIES

DETROIT, Mich.—The thief and hypocrite, Mr. Henry Ford, who is a member of the masonic order and is given all kinds of degrees for this and that is treating the men who slaved for him for 15 and 18 years in the most tyrannical way.

We die makers, as highly skilled workers, listened to the talk of Mr. Ford for a long time and we believed that he would not cut the wages. We even bought Ford cars and homes on time payments.

Today the wage cuts are here. And with the wage cuts goes all kinds of embarrassment and man-handling. We are led up like horses, stripped of our clothes before a doctor, young and old together, having our testicles pressed and being subjected to other indignities that should only be carried out in private.

The greedy, immoral Mr. Ford! From the opinion expressed by the majority of the men they will never forget the experience of being lined up like cattle with their sexual parts exposed.

One lady, a fraternal lodge member with Mr. Ford, stated that she was surprised to hear that Mr. Ford stooped so low as to practice immorality on his men.

Then he adds to this insult a wage-cut, which he could well afford to lose, as he has been grinding billions out of these men for years. It is about time that Ford returns at least a grain of corn to the men.

Die makers, you must not stand for this. Let us get busy and organize our class into one big solid Auto Workers' Union before it is too late. Smash the wage cuts and refuse to be subjected to Mr. Ford's immoral and greedy whims.

Editorial Note.—What this comrade calls "immorality" is really in the strict sense capitalist tyranny, a type of tyranny at which Mr. Ford is a past master. The Ford workers should rise up in militant mass protest against this tyranny with all its indignities and humiliations. But this move of Ford means more than just indignities and humiliations; it is a move to force the old workers out of the factory and onto the scrap heap who have been worn out by Mr. Ford's speed-up system. Only the stoutest will be able to pass the Ford medical test after they have slaved for years in the Ford plants. In fighting the wage cut, workers must also fight discrimination against old workers.

LUMBER WORKERS STRIKE AGAINST FIFTH WAGE-CUT

Demand \$2.50 Minimum Wage; Young Workers Lead

Aberdeen, Wash.

Here at Aberdeen at the lumber mills we have received wage cut after wage cut. This is the fifth wage cut that we have received at Schafers Mill, four since April, 1930.

This is the first time any resistance has been shown openly by the workers, in any mill in Aberdeen.

On the second of November, a wage cut went into effect, cutting us 50 cents to a dollar for those who get less than \$3 per day. For those who get \$3 and up were cut \$1 and up making \$1.50 per day low.

A few men walked out and formed a committee to see what could be done about it with the representative of the National Lumber Workers Union, and some Young Communist League members in the lead.

We drew up proposals for demands and at 5 p. m. held a factory gate meeting. At this meeting we elected a strike committee which drew up the following demands:

- 1. \$2.50 minimum wage per day and the same wage scale as before the cut for those who were cut a dollar or more.
2. Time and half for all overtime over 8 hours per day.
3. No extra work due to the breakers of machinery and no deduction of pay for the same cause.
4. Recognition of Shop Committee.
5. No blacklist of strikers.
These are the demands of the strikers which are not extreme but which will for a time at least better our conditions so that we will not exactly starve on the job. More later on as the strike progresses.

Iron Foundry Slashes Moulders Pay 10 P. C.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Builder's Iron Foundry here cut the pay of the moulders 10 per cent. The pay is now about \$27 a week. The company has put in a system whereby the moulder and his helper owe money to the company. For instance, the boss gives the men a job to make in 20 hours and if the men can't make it in that time they are docked for all the time it takes over. The company also holds back 20 per cent of the wages to make sure they don't lose. One moulder owes the company \$78 and another \$18.

PARASITE GIVES MILLION FOR CATS

CHICAGO.—At the same time the Chicago Daily Tribune announced that there were 10,000 children in the city of Chicago starving, there was an article on another page stating that Mrs. Marion D. McConnell had donated \$1,000,000 for the care of dogs and cats. Capitalism worries about its dogs and cats, but unemployment insurance "would kill individual initiative."

EVICTED BY COAL BARONS



The wife and daughter of a striking Pennsylvania miner who were thrown from their home by the coal company thugs. The little furniture they had was thrown on the road and smashed by the deputies.

Jobless at Ford Plant



Thousands of unemployed workers waiting vainly in line for a job at the River Rouge Ford Plant.

JOBLESS PICKET IN NEEDLE FIGHT

Strikers Demand No Jim-Crowism

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The workers in the Liberty Garment Co., Kansas City, Mo., went on strike November 9 under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union. Mass picketing was immediately started.

A call was immediately sent to the Unemployed Council and unemployed workers joined the strikers on the picket line. For the first time in Missouri, solidarity between the employed and unemployed was demonstrated.

The Liberty Garment Company is "Jim Crowed." Negro workers are not employed, despite the demonstration parade was led by a Negro member of the Unemployed Council and both Negro and white workers were on the picket line.

Imprisoned Hunger Marcher Writes of Prison Brutality

Kansas City, Mo.

Due to the activities of the I.L.D., I was released from the Cass County jail at Harrisonville, Mo., last Friday on a writ of habeas corpus, where I had been sentenced to a year in jail and a \$500 fine on a charge of unlawful assembly, in connection with the Missouri State Hunger March.

The jail was overcrowded and the food was practically a minus—the sheriff, Roy Moseby, receiving \$1.05 a day for feeding each prisoner, and it cost him around \$2 a day to feed an average of 25 prisoners and his own family. Plenty of graft there. The boys in the jail were greatly interested in the movement, two of them having reported to the Workers Center in Missouri after their release. These prisoners have asked me to write to the Daily Worker about the conditions in the jail.

Last Tuesday there were 33 prisoners and only eight bunks. The jail was clean, but only because the prisoners themselves kept it clean. As to the food—for "breakfast," we received a very small portion of oats coffee; for dinner, a small portion of

TAMMANY THUGS USE STRONG ARM AGAINST VOTERS

Police Support Thugs in Move to Steal Communist Votes

New York City

Dear Comrades: As I entered the booth on election day, the Democratic captain told me to vote his party, but as I closed the curtain and pulled down the pointers of the fifth row, I found to my surprise that the curtains were locked. I immediately demanded that he release the pin, but instead of doing that, he entered my booth and when he saw how I voted, ordered me to change my vote. I shouted that he get out, but in vain. After picking an argument with him, I finally forced him to release the pin which prevented the curtain from closing.

When I was about to leave the polling place, the Democratic captain ran over to me and told me that I will pay for what I did. The policeman was standing in front of us and I told him that he had no right to enter the booth, but the captain answered me, "I don't mind, see." I looked at the policeman and I said, "I see."

This is only my experience, but a few of my friends were even less fortunate. One of them went to a polling place on East Broadway and was escorted to the booth by three gangsters who patted on the shoulder politely telling that he will do as he pleased next year, but now they were voting for him, and they did.

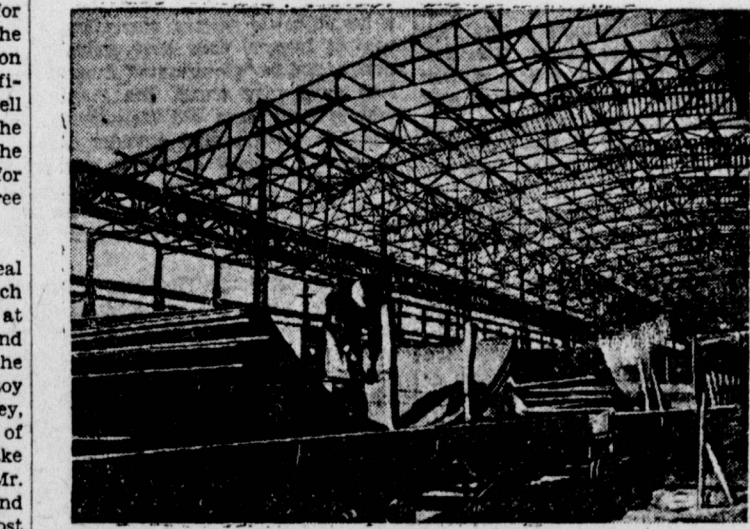
Another friend went into a polling place on Attorney Street and attempted to vote Communist. I use the word "attempted" because that is as far as he got, for the Democratic captain ordered him out and voted for him.

I could go on indefinitely relating these experiences, but they are all well known to the worker. I am ashamed to say that before I voted, I could not believe that such open intimidation and crookedness was so prevalent.—A Worker.

2 WASHINGTON BANKS CRASH

HOQUIAM, Wash.—The First National Bank of Hoquiam closed Nov. 5, taking all the savings of many of the lumber workers here. Most of the workers who lost their savings are out of jobs. Many Japanese families are in very hard circumstances in Seattle due to the closing of the Japanese Commercial Bank.

Soviet Metal Plant



The Molotov works of the Dniepropetrovsk which produces metal parts for the new factories being built in the USSR. The workers in this plant as in all other metal plants in the Soviet Union have recently received a raise in pay, while workers in similar plants in America have had their wages cut.

BALTIMORE WELFARE RELIEF PLAN PROVES TO BE FORCED LABOR

Family Welfare Refuses Food to Starving Ex-Serviceman and Family of Five

Forced to Work Eight Hours for Glass Co. for Basket of Food

By a Worker Correspondent

BALTIMORE, Md.—Willie Walker, 1306 North Bruce St., ex-soldier, served in France eighteen months for Wall Street is now unemployed for three months. He has a wife and four children ranging in age from seven to thirteen.

He had been working as a stevedore for ten years, then he worked for the American Pavement Company. For the last three months he has been going from one place to another for a job. He went to all the fertilizer factories and various railroads for work. Mr. Sliders, the city contractor didn't have any work for him.

Goes to Welfare

Finally in desperation and against his principles he went to the Welfare Agency at 2547 Pennsylvania Ave. to speak to Miss Isabel L. Bidgood about getting some bread for his children. The kind "Christ-like lady" who has been given the job for taking care of the needy asked, "When did the children eat last?" Walker replied that he had seven cents and bought five cents worth of potatoes and two cents worth of Chesterfield cigarettes. The lady became highly indignant over the extravagance of buying two Chesterfield cigarettes and immediately upbraided him for taking food out of his children's hungry mouths. All of this, however, did not induce Miss Bidgood to give any food to the children.

After much questioning Walker was given a ticket to go to see Mr. Rolker, head of the Municipal Employment Bureau, where hungry workers are told to go for a job that does not exist. (Anything to get them away from the Welfare Agency). He was told if there was no job down there, he would have to shift for himself and find a job.

He asked for food, but the "kind lady" said that on account of this being his first time here for food, he is not entitled to any food for his children.

Forced Labor Miss Bidgood then gave him a job. This is the kind of slip that he got. A Welfare Agency slave order.

FAMILY WELFARE ASS'N Work Order

No. .... Oct. 31, 1931 The (employer's name) BRICK GLASS COMPANY will please give Willie Walker of 1306 Bruce St. work for 8 hours for which he will be paid by the Family Welfare Association.

(Signed) ISABEL L. BIDGOOD, Secy. Northwestern District Worked in satisfactory manner for ..... hours.

Superintendent. .... 1931.

Remarks There is plenty of graft involved in this. Willie Walker, after doing this 8 hours of work will be a basket of food worth about half of what money he was supposed to get for the work. Apparently the Brick Glass Company doesn't pay anything for labor but just arranges to make some kind of donation to the Welfare and the Welfare that gets a fund for relief work pockets the difference. The whole deal just reeks with remnants of "something that's worse than chattel slavery" and smells loudly of "forced labor."

GARBAGE FOR JOBBERS CHICAGO.—The city of Chicago recently wrecked a new garbage disposal plant which cost \$250,000. Why? The garbage is being used by the Salvation Army to feed Chicago's unemployed. A.J.W.

DOCTOR DENIES TREATMENT TO WORKERS' CHILD

Child With Fractured Arm Forced to Wait Hours for Attention

By a Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.—A few weeks ago a seven-year old boy of Sandwich, Ont. broke his arm while playing. His father took him to a doctor who just then happened to be sitting on his porch. The doctor, upon seeing the boy's arm in a sling, without giving him time to enter the office, told the father that he would not attend to the boy unless he was paid cash.

After vainly pleading and promising to pay as soon as he got money the poor man was dismissed with the generous advice to visit the Sandwich City Hall.

In the City Hall the father and the suffering boy spent hours on going from one office to another where arrangements were made whereby the Hotel Dieu Hospital would look after the boy.

The boy lacked medical attention practically for one whole day because his father was out of a job and had no money. What a difference there is in the Soviet Union. When a worker or one of his children need medical attention in the USSR they are given it immediately at the expense of the state.

POLICE DESTROY WORKERS' HOMES

Drive Unemployed From Shacks

By a Worker Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—The unemployed along Vegas Creek succeeded in building shacks out of old boards, paper boxes and tin to house their families for the winter.

Some millionaire riding by in his limousine did not like the looks of the shacks, as they did not beautify the landscape. He talked with the powers that be and a few days ago while the workers were away in town a squad of police and special deputies swooped down and smashed every shack to bits. It was certainly a heart-rending sight to see the women and children being herded along by the brutal police.

When the men returned and found the ruins of their homes there was bitterness in their hearts and they were ready to do almost anything.

This move of the bosses is especially serious at this time, with the cold weather right on the homeless workers. Most of the campers are now drifting into "Hoover City," where they find shelter among a few campers who have space to spare.

Miner Loses Eye Through Speed-Up

By a Worker Correspondent

GARRETT, Ky.—Luma Sexton, a coal loader, lost an eye here recently as he was assisting the trackmen of the Wells Elkhorn Coal Co. do a job at top speed. The miner is 45 years old and is now out of work. It will not be long until his little compensation is gone. No man can get a mining job with one eye, so this miner will soon be out begging if the bosses have their way about it.

Socialism would write a very different chapter to this sad story. In the first place, Socialism provides proper remuneration for all workers and under a workers' government as in the Soviet Union the interests of the workers is the chief and only problem.

NO STARVATION FOR THE MINERS IN THE SOVIET UNION, SAYS AMERICAN COPPER MINER

U. S. S. R. Dear Comrades: I inform you as I would my own father and mother that quite unexpectedly for myself I left for the Soviet Union and I arrived here in good health. I am now working in the copper mines in the Ural moun-

tains not very far from Siberia. The work here is not so hard. I am working as an instructor and my wages are 250 rubles a month. The behavior of the administration is very courteous. No Speculators I also want to inform you that the life in here is a very good one. Here

all are equal. But for speculators, thieves and other parasites there is no place. Here there is a little town with a population of 25,000. Before this whole section was nothing but woods and swamps. But when copper was discovered already four big mines are in operation and a large smelter. The

life in here is very gay one. The Soviet people are very good natured for the honest working-man. Here the manager of the mine and the rest of the administrative force shake hands with me and other workers. I am very sorry that I did not come to the Soviet Union ten years ago. Yesterday there was a big celebra-

tion here at the cemetery, where there are buried the falling fighters of revolution and the partisan, who fell in the struggle with the bands of Kelchak. Many speakers spoke among them old mothers who lost their sons in the fight. There were also distributed gifts to the fighters that were alive and are now working.

In America they wrote that there is famine here but that is not true. There is plenty of everything. If you should come to the Soviet Union, you would never recognize how the country as the same old Russia. They are building many factories and shops, highways and beautiful houses for the workers. Here there is full

liberty; there is no forced labor, but every class conscious worker is taking in consideration the fulfillment of the five year plan in four years. In short, I am very glad that I left America because in America in a few years there will be transformed into a land of hungry unemployed. And even now there are many mil-

lions out of work and hungry. My address is: Peter Kovalevsky, Uralmedstreyd No. 57 Room 5, District of Ural, U. S. S. R. Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.



# Back Up the Hunger Marchers with the Mighty Thunder of Your Mass Support!

## The Soviet Union Is in Danger! Smash the Imperialists' Attempts to Destroy the Workers' Fatherland!

By MICHAEL GOLD.  
The incurable weakness of pacifism is that it refuses to recognize the capitalist-imperialist origin of war. It proceeds on the assumption that war is something like a burst of rage in the individual, that can be forestalled by noble thoughts and self-control.

War may be depended on times in the feudal past on the whim of emperors and kings. Today it is a respectable part of big business. It is as premeditated as a selling campaign by a large corporation. It is the last resort of national salesmanship.

War is merely an extension of business. The Japanese have been nibbling at Manchuria for twenty-five years. Their businessmen want and intend to take the fields, mines, railroads and markets of Manchuria. And this war they are making is only the last act in a long chain of business dealings, the final and clinching argument to which business firms resort.

Earl Browder, in the Daily Worker, has been the first to point out in this country the symptoms of a new diplomatic plot among the world-butchers, America and France, in return for slices of China, probably, and other considerations, are stand-

### Decisive Mass Action Will Save It, Says Michael Gold

Soviet Russia wants peace. It is the only country in the world today that has made bitter sacrifices for peace, and that will make any further sacrifices for it.

Peace is necessary to the Five-Year Plan; peace is the milieu in which a free, co-operative Communist world can be built.

The capitalists want war. War lures them on to their destruction, like a diseased Jeebel, with fair promises to solve their panics, unemployment crises, overproduction, all the contradictions of a crazy economy.

The capitalists will enter this new world war as recklessly and blindly as they entered the last. If they but knew it, it is the last chance history will allow them to mis-manage the affairs of humanity.

For Soviet Russia is in danger. Interrupted in her peaceful building, her millions of red proletarians and peasants will fling themselves with

of the workers and peasants who have been thrust into uniform and dragged from their homes to fight Russian workers and peasants.

There is a new force in the world, greater than all the military plans and big guns. Its name is Communism. It exists in America, Japan, France, in every country on the globe.

This force will fight for the Soviet Union.

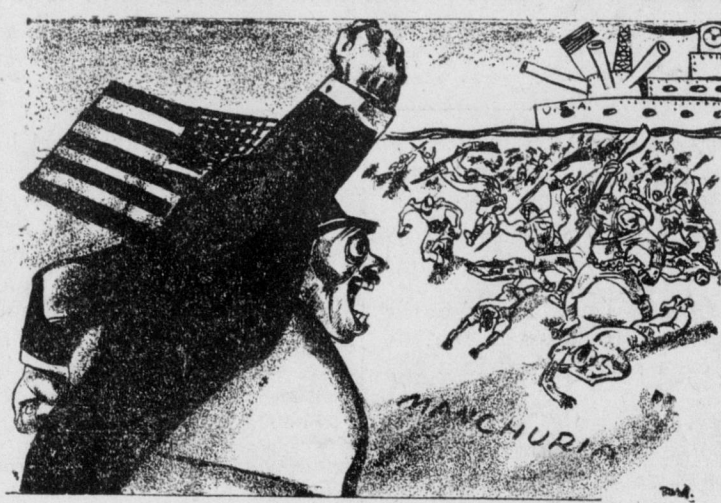
Every honest worker and intellectual in America will join the defense of the Soviet Union. It will not be merely as a gesture of sympathy, or a demonstration of loyalty to the workers' fatherland.

It will be out of motives of self-preservation. Any threat to Soviet Russia, is also a threat to American trade unions, and the wage scale here, and all independent thought. It is not only an attack on Communism, it is an attack on every inch of progressive advance that has been made here for the past fifty years.

A war against the U. S. S. R. by the United States would be ushered in with a massacre of every vestige of radical thought here, including even the mild Nations, Mercurys and the like. It would mean a Fascist dictatorship of an intensity never dreamed of by Mussolini.

The time has come to fight the war-makers and to defend the Soviet Union and defend the radical and labor movement at home, which will be the first casualty in such a war. The danger is real and near. There is no more time for quibbling and backbiting, we are in a crisis so enormous that 1914 pales into insignificance.

The capitalists must not be allowed to threaten Soviet Russia. They must be informed, in clear and unmistakable tones, that millions of workers and intellectuals in every land are ready to defend Soviet Russia and themselves. Secret diplomacy will not fool us; League of Nations lies will not blind us; we are watching every move of the war makers and when the time comes to fight, we will fight for our own cause, and not for the cause of Wall Street.



## The American Delegation Pledges to Arouse the Masses to Defend the Soviet Union

### A Seaman Writes of the Impressions of the Delegation as It Passes Through Berlin.

NEW YORK.—The national office of the Friends of the Soviet Union yesterday received a cablegram from the American Workers Delegation at Moscow, telling of their pledge of solidarity with the Soviet workers. The cablegram follows:

"Have pledged to the Soviet Workers the solidarity of the militant American workers to fight the imperialist war plans to attack the Soviet Union. We have seen some of the great achievements of the Five-Year Plan and we must rally the working class not to allow the destruction of these great achievements. The war clouds are gathering. Lithuania, Poland and Roumania have been heavily armed by American and French capitalism.

"We are leaving for a month's tour to Baku and all important sections on that route. We will make known to the American workers all of the progress that we witnessed.

An earlier letter written by Roy B. Hudson, a marine worker and one of the delegation, tells of the impressions of the delegation while going

through Berlin. The letter says in part:

"Went down to the Liebnicht house. The German workers showed special interest in our Negro delegates. The headquarters were just reopened after the seizure by the police. We went up to the exhibition of the International Red Aid and was it impressive! The Germans sure have learned how to use mass propaganda and speak the needs and desires of the workers.

"All organizations have corners. The Friends of the Soviet Union had a giant corner depicting the revolution, industrial development, Five-Year Plan and the war danger in such simple graphic terms.

"We ran into a delegation of 25 Russian children, pioneers, who were touring Germany. Our first glimpse of Russia in Berlin—children warmly clothed, well fed, healthy and intensely interested in the wall posters depicting police beating up workers. Bread lines in America and all the misery of the capitalist countries. Contrasted by the splendid progress portrayed by

## The Nat'l Hunger March Has Begun! Delegates from the Far West Are Now on the Way to Washington

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 19.—Word has been received here that the Houston Delegation for the National Hunger March is on the way and will arrive in Kansas City, Mo., on Nov. 22 for the United Front Conference. The Houston delegation is traveling in the truck that will carry the entire delegation from the Kansas District to Washington.

Additional delegates from Omaha, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Oklahoma City and Pittsburgh, Kansas will leave Kansas City on the 27th for Washington, D. C., arriving at St. Louis and joining the other delegations on the 28th. The San Francisco delegation will arrive in Kansas City on the 25th and will proceed to St. Louis with the Kansas delegation.

A branch of the Workers International Relief is being reorganized in Kansas City. Their first activity will be the greeting, feeding and housing of the National Hunger March delegations arriving and leaving Kansas City.

The W. I. R. will participate in the United Front Conference which will

### Hunger Hearings and Other Preparations Rapidly Go Forward

be held at 104 East 8th St., Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 22nd.

Chicago Raid Fails to Halt Preparations.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 19.—The raid Saturday on the Communist Party office was an attempt to smash the preparations for the National Hunger March to Washington, D. C. But the police and their government soon found that the preparations were going on with even greater enthusiasm and more and more workers are becoming involved.

Tag days have been arranged for Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. All workers should come down to the station nearest to their territory and participate in this tag day. Enough finances must be raised to feed the delegates and to buy gas for the trucks. We urge all women's organizations, women's councils, Mothers' Leagues, etc., to help in this work.

On Nov. 28 the mass send-off will take place at the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash, where the hunger marchers will be elected from amongst hundreds of delegates representing hundreds of thousands of workers and unemployed workers.

Springfield Organizes.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—The United Front Conference called by the Springfield Council of the Unemployed took place Sunday, and had 45 delegates, representing organizations with 4,000 workers and unemployed workers. Eighteen organizations had delegates present. Eight of them were United Mine Workers of America locals and four were locals of other A. F. L. unions. This representation was secured in spite of all sorts of lies and threats by union officials.

The conference elected a delegate to the National Hunger March. It set Nov. 28 and 29 as dates for tag days to raise funds for the March.

The conference elected a committee of ten to be a permanent executive for unemployed organization in Springfield, and to prepare a mass meeting at Reservoir Park Nov. 26, and a city hunger march on Nov. 30.

The conference drew up demands for immediate winter relief, no evictions, no cutting off of water, gas or electricity from the unemployed families, for hot lunches and shoes and clothes for school children of unemployed workers, and picked a committee of eight to present these demands to the city council Nov. 16.

Fight Evictions.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 19.—The East Federal St. Branch of the Councils of the Unemployed mobilized a big crowd to resist eviction of two families here Nov. 18. The constable brought hired workers to throw out the furniture, but when spokesmen of the Unemployed had explained the situation to these workers sent by the constable, the men refused to take part in the eviction.

A meeting was going on with the porch of a nearby house for a rostrum, when the police, summoned by the constable, came down. Two speakers were arrested while the crowd grew steadily angrier, and booed and jeered the police. Then the cops gave up and drove away, leaving the rest of the speakers alone. Immediately after this, the council heard of an attempt to evict another family on Lowellville Road. A strong committee rushed down there, and found that the workers of the neighborhood, without organization, had put the furniture back already. The committee found the porch of the house full of workers discussing unemployment, evictions, and what to do next.

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Worse Than Slavery.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 20.—The Unemployed Council of Charlotte held its second Hunger Hearing before a packed hall, Nov. 14. Many workers, both Negro and white, took the stand and testified to the starvation conditions under which they lived and suffered.

One old Negro woman, who remembered slave days, told how under chattel slavery there was no unemployment and no evictions for non-payment of rent. "We were worth something to the bosses then and they took care of us," she said. "But now, I declare, it is worse than slavery—they don't care what happens to us."

The Workers Jury found the capitalist class and their government guilty of starving the workers to death, condemned them as enemies of the workers, and demanded that the workers organize to force the bosses and their government to give immediate relief.

Another Hunger Hearing will be held for the Young Workers on Nov. 22.

on Nov. 2nd, made its demand on the County Commissioners and the County Commissioners sent a letter to Governor White. Miss Murray, stayed one day and did not investigate.

The Unemployed Council is going to hold further public hearings. Two delegates were nominated to be elected at a final meeting to be held in December, to represent Youngstown in the National Hunger March on Washington, Dec. 7th.

Barred From School

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., Nov. 20.—The Unemployed Council held another public hearing here Nov. 11. Eight families, Negro and white, testified to a good sized audience. One worker with four small children told how, without food, lights, coal, or winter clothes, he waited hour after hour in the Welfare Office, and was finally told they would do nothing for him. While telling of the misery of his children, this witness broke down and cried on the stand. But, he pledges to organize his whole block and fight these conditions. A woman worker showed the audience the cheap canvas shoes her children had for the winter, and stated that the city refused to give others. They can not go to school. When she went to one of the city fathers' he told her: "Your children have enough education. Keep them at home." Cases of evictions, of houses nearly paid for and lost entirely. The city is planning to lay off 116 employees.

Eleven Hearings

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Eleven hearings were held in as many different parts of the city by Unemployed Councils between Nov. 2, and Nov. 6. The total attendance was over 2,000. The results was a mass of evidence of misery, and revival of several neighborhood councils which has been inactive.

Refuse to Starve

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 20.—An open hearing held at the call of the Unemployed Council, Friday, at the National Textile Workers' Union Hall, brought 300 workers to hear the testimony of witnesses.

A Negro witness at the trial stated: "As long as I have 2 hands, my children will never starve." The entire audience rocked the building with applause at this statement.

The cases brought forward at the trial, will be followed up and the struggle for immediate relief be carried on.

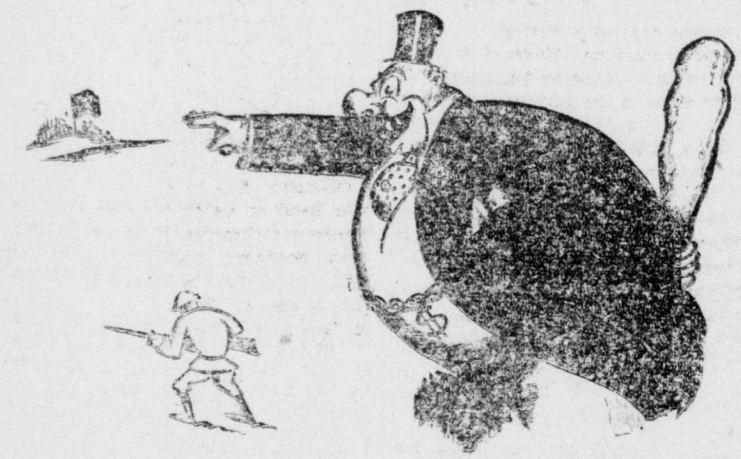
Find City Guilty

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 20.—Workers jammed the hall at 25 Dayton Ave. Friday night, to overflowing and many could not get in to the Open Hearing of the Unemployed Council on starvation conditions. Many testified. One little girl told how here mother is so sick and "swollen up" and the city administration refuses relief and medical aid.

A workers' jury of 12, including Negro, women, and young workers, found the city government and capitalists guilty of deliberately starving the jobless here. They called on the unemployed to organize, and the meeting elected three delegates to the Labor Conference, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., at 743 Main Ave. in preparation for the National Hunger March.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 20.—The public hearing held here on Nov. 16, after hearing the evidence of mass starvation of the jobless, sent a committee of 5 to Mayor Sullivan, to demand that the city feed and house the delegates to the National Hunger March when they go through here on Nov. 30.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 20.—There was a big attendance at the open hearing on starvation conditions held at the headquarters of the Unemployed Council, 303 Jackson St., Nov. 12. After the hearing, practically the whole audience joined the council.



ing behind Japan in the rape of Manchuria. Undoubtedly, one of the considerations that has formed this new league, is a mutual fear and hatred of the success of the five year plan. Japan's approach toward an anti-Soviet war arouse no protest among the liberal and socialist miming-ers of the League of Nations. Soviet Russia is in danger. At last, as the Communist International has been warning for a decade, the capitalist tiger has unsheathed his claws, and is ready to spring.

## Organized Protest Will Prevent the Destruction of 14 Years' Upbuilding of Socialism

### Revolutionary Artists and Writers Issue a Call for Immediate Organized Mass Action

We rage in Manchuria. Not all the subterfuge and intrigues of the League of Nations, Secretary Blums, French imperialism and the Japanese ruling clique can hide the fact from the working masses that with shell and shot the trail of imperialist conquest is being blazed through Manchuria and northward to the Soviet border. The repartitioning of China has begun. The war to crush the Chinese Soviets has begun. The war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics is about to begin.

Despite the sharp antagonisms among the various imperialist powers, they are effecting a temporary truce for a united attack upon the Soviet Union. Japan today is the spearhead of the imperialist attack. Behind this spearhead is the mighty arm of Wall Street.

The American capitalist newspapers, which were originally critical of Japan, have now changed their tune in conformity with Wall Street's plans. Their bought-and-paid-for correspondents are now cabling reams of anti-Chinese and anti-Soviet propaganda designed to whip up the Lynch sentiment that made possible the imperialist slaughter of 1914-1918. The stage is set. The directors are the Morgans, the Rockefeller, the Mellons and their puppets in the government. The intended victims are Soviet Russia, Soviet China and the working masses the world over.

The last war destroyed 10,000,000 and maimed millions more of the flower of the workers, peasants and intellectuals of the world. Most of the intellectuals who did not fight for "democracy" in the trenches fought for the imperialist rulers with their brains and creative talents. Without

revolutionary hatred and daring on the enemy. If they are not allowed to build, they will fight. They will resist the invader with a might and ferocity that no nation in history has ever shown.

They will choose to die rather than permit czarism and capitalism to conquer them again. They will not send armies only against the enemy; they will send a nation of workers and peasants.

They will send a spirit that will cross every no-man's land, and enter the enemy trenches, to fill the hearts

of the workers and peasants who have been thrust into uniform and dragged from their homes to fight Russian workers and peasants.

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Quick action is essential. Only the organized protests of all those who oppose any attack on the U.S.S.R. can turn back the war tides that are rushing on. The John Reed Club of New York, and the other John Reed Clubs throughout the country which are affiliates with it, the organizations of the Revolutionary Writers and Artists of the United States, call upon all writers, artists, teachers, scientists, musicians, etc., to refuse to participate in the ideological preparation of this criminal war. We call upon them to turn the weapons of culture against the imperialist war-makers. Demand HANDS OFF THE SOVIET UNION! Demand the withdrawal of American troops and warships from China! Defend the world of tomorrow against the imperialist brigands of today!

John Reed Club of New York, Philadelphia John Reed Club, Chicago John Reed Club, New York John Reed Club, Detroit, John Reed Club, Boston, John Reed Club, Chapel Hill, N.C.

## "Diet and Health" in the Harlan Coal Fields

By HARRY GANNES

THE Kentucky Health Department distributes to restaurants throughout the state an attractive poster on "Diet and Health." I saw one of them in a Pineville, Ky., restaurant, and it informed the readers (especially those who didn't need the information, because they were planked down in front of a substantial meal) that to maintain health they should eat plenty of green vegetables, fresh meat or chicken, drink plenty of milk, eat oranges or grape fruit, take sufficient rest and eat slowly. Milk and fresh vegetables, fresh meat, chicken and oranges! When a miner's child in Harlan stops feeding at its undernourished mother's breast it seldom if ever sees milk again. Only to the Southern coal operators' government could it occur to paste up fancy posters with tantalizing pictures of green vegetables and fresh red meat among miners who count the beans they eat and who consider the fight for a few more ounces of greasy fat-back and corn bread for their families a victory for which to risk their lives.

To work in the Harlan coal mines simply means you starve a little more slowly than when you are out of work or on strike. No miner in Harlan or Bell County, during the past two years, has been heard to say that either he or his family had enough to eat.

The Kentucky coal miners are a gaunt bunch. The Southern ruling class and their pen-prostitutes call them "picturesque," and the thinner the miners get the more "picturesque" are they considered. It is only when the miners put up a heroic battle against starvation, a class fight against hunger, that they suddenly lose their designation as "picturesque" Americans. Ridiculous as it may sound, the Southern coal operators label these old Kentuckians, Virginians and Tennesseans who consider a resident of a Western Kentucky county a "distant ferriner," as "Boosian reds," "New York snake doctors," or "foreign bolsheviks." Wage-cuts and worsening conditions are making the term "red" popular among the miners.

It is seldom that a Kentucky miner sees money. His wages are so low, the amount that the company cuts out of his wages so high, that often after days of work the miners' wives are refused company scrip and the miners must go to work without any food in their buckets. While representatives of the coal operators listened in never once denying the facts, nor publishing counter-statements in their press, the Harlan and Bell County miners risked death to come before the Dreiser Committee and relate their miserable lot. The following few instances, taken from the testimony of miners, can be duplicated by the thousands.

CALEB POWERS, 42 years old, a miner for 25 years, has a wife and six children and is a native of Kentucky. He said:

"They kept cutting wages until you couldn't make scarcely anything at all. If a man worked he done well to make \$40 or \$50 a month. I was working for the Birdie Coal Co. at Wallens Creek. Some months ago I made as low as \$30 a month. Out of that I paid \$12 or \$15 rent a month. They cut you for hospital \$5 a month, for accident and for insurance and for burial. You hardly ever draw any money. You get scrip, and part of the time they have you in debt. I can never get enough to buy clothes. We buy for our clothes. The prices in the company

stores, where you are forced to buy with the scrip, is from 10 to 20 per cent higher than other stores, so our dollar amounts to about 80 cents. I was fired because I attended a meeting of the National Miners' Union. They charged me with criminal syndicalism. I don't know what it means. All my ancestors fought for this country. Now I am arrested for working for the National Miners' Union and for collecting food for starving children."

CHARLES SCALF started mining when he was nine years old; a native Kentuckian. He said:

"I get 35 cents a ton now and I make about

and works hard. I put in his bucket today for him to go to work a little pumpkin, and what you folks call white bacon, that is, a little fat and bread. That is what he took for to eat. For breakfast he had water gravy (that is, water and some grease) and black coffee. The children don't get no dinner unless we have bread.

"We don't get no clothes. This dress I got on was given to me and the shoes I have got were given to me. The coat I have on was bought six years ago. And my children are naked and can't go to school. They are running around without any shoes on their feet and no under-



\$30 a month; last month I made \$30.30. I have to work for that or starve. I was locked up and kept in jail for 20 days for working for the National Miners' Union."

One miner's wife, who risked her husband's job to tell her story of starvation, related the following:

"My husband is a native Kentuckian. With our two children we live in a company town. My husband, when he works, does not average a dollar a day. Where he is working now he receives only scrip. We are not living, just existing. I had one dollar in the last three days to live on, that is, my husband, myself and our two children." There was no self-pity in her voice. She had that fighting determination which is typical of the Kentucky miners and their plucky wives. "We lived on beans and bread," she continued. "We never get no dinner. We eat breakfast and then one more meal, if we can get it. I will tell you what my man eats when he works. I will tell you what I put in his bucket to send him into the mine to do a hard day's work—and my man is a good cook digger

wear." This is the "home life" the American Legion is pledged to protect against the National Miners' Union.

Dreiser asked her what entertainment the family had. "My children don't know what the movies is," she said. "They don't know about no such things. They don't know what a radio is. For a while we got some food from the Workers' International Relief soup kitchen, but the company thugs closed that down."

"When my husband works our condition is no better. We get our money in scrip. The dollar is worth about 75 cents at the company store. For two whole days while my husband was working I couldn't even get the dollar in scrip. My husband was never arrested, but they were hot after him over at the soup kitchen when two miners were shot down.

"Right now I have no furniture. All four of us sleep on a bed Sister Jenkins gave me, and it has no mattress on it. My furniture was taken away when we were evicted after my husband was fired for joining the National Miners' Union. We ain't got no chairs, but we sit on tin cans."



# 1,500 Delegates of the Jobless Millions Are Ready to March on the Capitol in Washington! Raise Funds for Expenses!

## MASS RALLYING TO GREET HUNGER MARCHERS ARE EAGER TO READ THE DAILY WORKER; ORDER BUNDLES NOW

The masses are rallying to support the National Hunger March. The enthusiasm aroused along the line of march by the Spokane and Seattle delegates and the active support given the 385 National Hunger March delegates in Fayette County, Pa., in Pennsylvania by 15,000 employed and unemployed workers at the steps of the county court house show the widespread approval of the masses of workers all through the country of the fight conducted under the auspices of the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party of America for unemployment insurance.

The result of the Hunger Marches and hunger march demonstrations even at this early stage, show that the masses are ready to support a real workers' paper. The masses of workers in America are being taught by the bosses' starvation campaign and by the bosses' war plots against the Soviet Union that the workers have a common interest in fighting the bosses, and that the workers must have nothing to do with the boss' press, but must have a paper of their own. Now is the time, when the hunger march demonstrations are exposing the relief hypocrisy of the bosses, to get the Daily Worker into hands of the masses of workers and show them that there is in existence a workers' paper that fights for real relief for the unemployed and for all other demands of the workers against the bosses.

The existence of a real workers' paper, the Daily Worker, the central organ of the Communist Party, is carefully kept hidden by the capitalist press from the majority of the workers of America. When Theodore Dreiser made public a statement concerning the gangster rule in Harlan, Kentucky, and told how the miners were terrorized against reading the only paper that recognized as their real friend, the Daily Worker, the capitalist press, while it published part of Dreiser's statement, made absolutely no report of the Dreiser report about the Daily Worker.

Members of the Daily Worker, friends of the Daily Worker, pierce through the screen set up by the capitalists to hide from the workers the existence of a workers' paper. The Hunger March gives you your biggest chance to do that. When thousands of workers rally to take part in hunger march demonstration in other cities cannot stop them from learning about the Daily Worker—IF ENOUGH COPIES OF THE DAILY WORKER ARE ON HAND TO SEND TO THESE WORKERS.

## Denounces Soft Peddling of Lynching by South Liberals

### League of Struggle for Negro Rights Challenges Liars to Defend Their Statements Before Masses

NEW YORK—The white bosses and Handkerchief Head Negro reformists on the Southern Commission on Lynching have been challenged to defend their recent lying report on lynching. The challenge was sent by the National Executive Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and declares:

The summary of the findings of your Commission in the press declares that the number of lynchings has decreased. This is a deliberate distortion which you accomplish by ignoring the enormous increase of lynchings in this year. Your further declaration that only 21 lynchings occurred last year is also a distortion of fact. The figures of the International Labor Defense are 43 lynchings. This number has tremendously increased in this year.

Howard A. Kester of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, reports that in connection with the death of two society women in Birmingham last August, a reign of terror against Negroes has been launched by southern slave drivers which has resulted in the death of at least 75 Negroes since the middle of August. He further states that "six Negroes were killed on a freight train near Ensley by deputies. It was reported at police headquarters that they had been killed in a wreck."

We have reason to know that countless lynchings are committed which are carefully hushed up by the local press. Moreover, your statement that two of the lynch victims were innocent is a clear inference that the others were guilty of crimes and is an attempt to justify the common institution of murder by lynching which is supported by the ruling class and its newspapers. We therefore charge your committee as an instrument of the white ruling class of the South to whitewash the institution of lynching, framed-up trials and general persecution of the Negro masses, as an exploited and enslaved race. Your argument that "the courts will convict Negroes" and that therefore Negroes need not be lynched, is a cold-blooded proposal to regularize lynching under legal forms after the manner in which the nine innocent Negroes were framed up

Therefore we call on all readers, agents and friends of the Daily Worker to be sure to have enough copies on hand. Get in touch with your local Unemployed Councils and find out from them the exact dates for all the activities in connection with National Hunger March. Send in orders, with cash paid in advance, for extra copies, as many extra copies as you can lay out money for, of the Daily Worker to sell to the crowds of workers that gather to back the demand for unemployment insurance and to cheer the hunger marchers. Form Friends of the Daily Worker Groups and get the cooperation of your fellow workers in handling the Daily Worker sales through the crowds and in laying out money for extra bundle orders.

Do not be afraid of having too many copies of the Daily Worker on hand for the Hunger March demonstrations. Remember the hunger march demonstrations will want to know more about these hunger march demonstrations. They will want to know about the hunger march demonstrations in other parts of the country. They will want to know about the progress of the hunger marchers that they have elected or that they cheered as the march went through their town. No other paper but the workers' only paper will tell them. Use that fact as a basis for selling the Daily Worker.

The workers will also want to know the meaning of the Hunger March. They will learn all about it in the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker will show them clearly how the fight for unemployment insurance is linked up with the fight against wage cuts, and how the fight against wage cuts and starvation is the workers' fight to block imperialism and the war against the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union.

Build a solid foundation now for the workers' fight against wage cuts. The National Hunger March is the beginning of the national mass fight against starvation. Behind the hunger marchers the solid everyday organization work must go on to make permanent the gains made in the hunger march and to prepare for more progress. Behind the hunger marchers must spring up Friends of the Daily Worker Groups to keep the Daily Worker in the minds of the masses and to spread the Daily Worker to all workers. Behind the hunger marchers must spring thousands of Daily Worker subscribers. Order extra bundles now and sow the seeds for the revolutionary harvest in the fertile ground of the National Hunger March.

## Railroad and Auto Mergers Expected Within the Year

NEW YORK—Two new mergers and groupings of American capital loom and are expected to take place during the coming year, according to statements of railroad and automobile executives issued Nov. 18.

The bigger railroads, according to Ralph Budd, who will leave the presidency of the Great Northern Railroad January 1 to become president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, will gobble up the smaller ones within the next year. The strong lines prefer to own rather than support the weaker lines, said Budd.

A new auto company, it is reported, that will rank with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler in size will be formed soon through a merger that will take place shortly. Auto executives state that it is possible that the merger will take place within the next twelve months.

## Must Raise Funds Now To Finance The Hunger March

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## SYMPOSIUM ON SOVIET SUNDAY

Foster, Frank, Smith and Stewart Speak

A symposium of varying views on the Soviet Union will be held by the Friends of the Soviet Union at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., on Sunday afternoon, November 22nd, at 2 p. m. Wm. Z. Foster, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will speak on the "Conditions of the Working Class in the Soviet Union." Waldo Frank, eminent novelist and critic, who has just returned from the Workers' Republic, will speak on "Aspects of Proletarian Dictatorship." Maxwell Stewart, formerly associate editor of the American Engineers' magazine in Russia—"The Moscow News," together with F. Treadwell Smith of Columbia University, will give their views of the New Russia.

## Chicago Heights, Ill. Workers Hit Police Terror in the City

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (By Mail)—One hundred and twenty five workers protested November 13 at the Workers Center, 1444 Wentworth Ave. against police terror and against the action of the police and city officials in closing the Masonic Temple on Nov. 7th after the custodian had received a deposit of \$5,000 for rent for the hall for a lecture and a showing of "The Old and the New."

The meeting was the most militant held in Chicago Heights. A protest was drawn up which will be presented to the Mayor, Daniel Bergin protesting against police terror and demanding relief for all unemployed workers. More and bigger meetings will follow.

## Public Hearings on Suffering in Superior

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The Unemployed Council held a Public Hearing on Unemployment on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at the Tower Hall, 13th and Tower, to expose unemployment conditions in Superior. The recently organized Unemployed Council is holding regular meetings, and is organizing an Unemployment Mass Meeting on Tuesday night, Nov. 24th, the same night the City Council meets, to elect a delegation to demand unemployment relief from the city.

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## TO DEMONSTRATE FOR HUNGER MARCHERS OHIO, DETROIT

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Marchers, and the endorsement of the demands of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 20.—The Jefferson County Hunger March, originally scheduled for Tuesday, November 24th, has been postponed until November 27th, Friday to allow better time for mobilization. Miners and steel workers from Adena, Piney Fork, Bradley, Dillonville, Yorkville, Tiltonville, Rayland, Brilliant, Mingo Junction, Toronto, Empire and Stratton will unite with the workers of Steubenville, 11 a. m., Friday, Nov. 27, where a committee will be elected to appear before the County Commissioners with the demands of the unemployed and part-time workers.

Mass meetings in every one of the above towns are endorsing the march and mobilizing the unemployed for participation.

Broke Terror Before. It was the march of the striking miners last summer which first broke the sharp police terror in Steubenville and established for the steel workers and miners of Steubenville at least temporary freedom of speech and assembly.

These "rights" have been recently denied the Steubenville workers who are organizing a big protest meeting and demonstration Tuesday night Nov. 24th on the courthouse steps. An attempt to hold a meeting there 12 days ago was unsuccessful due to strong police concentration and a lack of workers' defense committees. But the Steubenville workers have learned from that experience and next Tuesday they will be prepared to protect their meeting.

Hearing and Mass Trial. Attempts are being made to secure a hall in Steubenville for a Public Hearing on unemployment Monday night Nov. 23. The workers of Adena are arranging a Mass Trial of local authorities whom they charge with the murder of the war veteran and unemployed coal miner who died of starvation the end of last week. This trial will be held Thursday, Nov. 26.

A mass meeting in Yorkville, Tuesday night unanimously endorsed the County Hunger March and also the National March to Washington. A member of the Yorkville unemployed committee reported how the Mayor had superficially examined the information presented to him and the town council concerning 38 families who needed relief. Of one man he said, "Too old—let him go to the poor house." Another, he dismissed with: "Lazy, he wouldn't work if he had a job" despite the fact that this unemployed miner worked on the city streets the last time he could. As for the others he demanded a petition, signed by the citizens of Yorkville, asking relief for them, and he said he would send one copy of this petition to Washington and another copy to Columbus.

The meeting applauded one of the speakers, who, after exposing the war preparations in the Far East, called upon the workers to refuse to fight against the Soviet Union but, on the contrary, to defend it. Unemployed mass meetings are arranged, in part.

## U. S. AND LEAGUE APPROVE OF JAPANESE SEIZURE OF MANCHURIA

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ing more troops daily. A Washington dispatch to the New York Times says: "Japan has in Manchuria the Eighth Division and part, or all, of the Second Division. It would come as no surprise if there soon were four Japanese divisions, amounting to a field army of 35,000 to 40,000 men."

That the attack on the Soviet Union is now the immediate objective is shown by the huge Japanese purchases of munitions, copper and other war supplies in the United States. A dispatch to the New York Times from Houston, Texas, reports that Japan is buying huge quantities of cotton in America for the manufacture of high explosives. The dispatch reports:

Japan in Huge Cotton Purchases. "Japanese cotton firms have been conducting a spectacular buying movement for the last three weeks, paying premiums as high as \$1.25 a bale, to obtain eighty to ninety bales of every 100 bales sold in Texas and Oklahoma spot markets. "LEADING HOUSTON COTTON MEN, AMONG THEM THE HEAD OF A LARGE EXPORT FIRM, ESTIMATE THE JAPANESE PURCHASES THIS FAR THIS SEASON AT 1,500,000 TO 2,000,000 BALES IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA ALONE," AND AT 2,500,000 TO 4,000,000 IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH."

The dispatch reports that cotton men advance the theory "that Japan, preparing for war in the Far East, is laying up stores of the staple. A BASIC INGREDIENT OF MOST HIGH EXPLOSIVES. A SIMILAR BUYING MOVEMENT IN GERMANY BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR IN 1914 IS RECALLED."

U. S. Orders Airplane. The U. S. State Dept. which is playing the leading role in the anti-

as follows: Today, 2 p. m., Mingo Junction, Ballfield; Monday, 7 p. m., Columbia Hall, Toronto. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Courthouse, Steubenville.

On November 26th, there will regional United Front conferences in support of the National Hunger March in Steubenville and Bridgeport. The Steubenville Conference includes Jefferson County, Ohio, and Hancock and Brooke Counties, West Va., while the Bridgeport Conference includes Ohio and Marshall Counties, West Va., and Belmont County, Ohio.

Credentials from local unions and workers' fraternal organizations are beginning to come into the headquarters of the Committee, at room 4 Cilles Bldg. Workers organizations in the Ohio Valley that have not yet elected delegates should do so at once. If there is no time to regularly elect, have your executive committee appoint delegates.

The National Hunger March steps over in Wheeling Friday night, December 3, and proceeds through the Ohio Valley on Route No. 7 Saturday, crossing the river at Steubenville, demonstrating through Weirton to Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.—Police raided a Public Mass Hearing organized by the Unemployed Council on the South Side to expose the starvation and misery existing in that neighborhood. The police broke in, cleared the workers out of the hall, and arrested the committee of six in charge of the meeting.

While this was going on, another Public Mass Hearing was going on in another part of Pittsburgh, the Hill. A delegation of workers was elected at this hearing to go to the Chief of Police and protest the raid on the other hearing, and demand the immediate release of these workers. The Chief of Police was thunderstruck when this delegation burst in upon him. He gave the usual excuse "that he had no power to grant the demand of the Committee." However, morning found the 6 arrested workers free.

Houston Delegation Marches. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—A delegation of 14 has been selected from the Kansas City District for the National Hunger March as follows:

Houston, Texas, 1; Oklahoma City, 1; Pittsburg, Kansas, 1; Topeka, Kansas, 1; Springfield, Mo., 1; Joplin, Mo., 1; Little Rock, Ark., 1; St. Joseph, Mo., 1; Omaha, Neb., 1; Muscatine, Iowa, 1; Kansas City, Mo., 2; Kansas City, Kansas, 2.

The Houston delegation is on the way and will arrive in Kansas City, Mo. on November 22nd, for the United Front Conference. The Houston delegation is traveling in the truck that will carry the entire delegation from the Kansas City District to Washington.

The entire Kansas City District delegation will leave Kansas City on November 27th, for Washington, D.C., arriving at St. Louis and joining the other delegation on the 28th. The San Francisco delegation will arrive in Kansas City on the 26th, and will proceed to St. Louis with the Kansas delegation.

## U. S. AND LEAGUE APPROVE OF JAPANESE SEIZURE OF MANCHURIA

Soviet front, is also rushing its war preparations. A Washington dispatch reports:

The Navy today ordered from the Chance Vought Airplane Corporation of East Hartford, Conn., ninety-three new observation planes, to cost \$1,744,311, as a part of the five-year replacement program."

Evidence of support by the Wall Street government for Japan's aggression in Manchuria continues to accumulate, with further exposure of United States domination of the secret meetings in Paris of the League of Nations Council. A Washington dispatch to the New York Times reports the official Washington attitude as follows:

"What step is to be taken was not announced. It was authoritatively asserted that a definite decision had been reached. Several courses of action are under consideration. . . . but the conclusion was given that the world powers, for the present at least, would not go beyond moral pressure through diplomatic measures. That the time had come for applying economic pressure upon Japan or adopting some other drastic measure was scouted by administrative officials."

The dispatch reports another secret conference between Secretary Stimson and the Japanese Ambassador Debutchi. Senator Borah also had a secret conference with Tokuo Ozaki, former Japanese Minister of Justice. The dispatch reports Senator Borah as saying after the conference:

"I have no doubt that Japan is going to dominate Manchuria, and it is my opinion that the Japanese people are practically a unit in this program."

The New York World-Telegram yesterday carried a dispatch from Paris, with the caption:

"U. S. TO STRIKE OWN COURSE IN MANCHURIAN CONFLICT;

## Danish Industrialists See Great Progress of Soviet Five-Year Plan

A part of the Danish industrialists have just returned from the Soviet Union. On their way through Stockholm the members of the party were interviewed by Stockholm journalists. The leader of the party, Director H. Blache of the Copenhagen shipyard Burmeister & Wain, the biggest shipbuilding concern in Denmark declared:

"I received the impression that the Soviet Union is on the march. The Russian people are at work under a firm leadership. They have made great progress since I was there last. We saw great electrical plants, impressive steel works, factories for the production of aeroplanes, tractors, etc. All these factories and works have been built with the assistance of the best experts to be had on their respective fields. Personally I am convinced that the Soviet Union will carry out the Five Year Plan. In my opinion it is already well on the way to having done so."

## BRITISH PASS 100 P.C. TARIFF LAW IN ECONOMIC WAR

NEW YORK—The passage of Walter Runciman's bill on second reading in the British House of Commons authorizing the British Board of Trade to impose a 100 per cent tariff on manufactured goods from all foreign countries marks the beginning of a more intense economic war between British and American imperialism and is part of the new drive of British capitalism against the living conditions of the British working class.

One of the purposes of the bill, said the New York Times, "is to prevent an exporter from the United States, for instance, from shipping parts to Canada, assembling them there and then transporting the finished product to Great Britain under the empire preference." The passage of the bill, which, according to the MacDonald government, will keep out foreign commodities and aid home industry, will in reality increase the cost of living of the British masses. Sixty per cent of the food stuffs consumed by the British workers is imported from other countries, and a tariff tax of 100 per cent placed on these commodities will increase the cost of living almost an equal per cent. The wage-cuts, which go hand in hand with the tariff, will drag the living level of the masses down still further.

Such commodities as sheet glass, knives, surgical instruments, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, typewriters, colored cottons, carpets, box calf leather and tanned leather are especially singled out in Britain's new tariff war.

The American capitalists, in order to counter this latest move of the British, are rushing branch factory construction in Canada. Canadian interests, it is reported, are circulating American manufacturers, pointing out the "advantages" which would accrue to them if they moved their factories across the border. The U.S. Department of Commerce is considerably worried over this and is calling a special investigation into the matter.

In the meantime the economic struggle, which contains the seeds of armed struggle, goes on between British and American imperialism and grows sharper daily.

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The dispatch reports U. S. Ambassador General Dawes as stating that the United States "must preserve its full freedom of judgement."

## RACINE, MILWAUKEE, BUFFALO CONFERENCES PREPARE MARCH

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parations are being rushed to prepare the March, and raise funds for it.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.—The Milwaukee County Unemployment Insurance Conference (a united front conference) besides making preparations for the National Hunger March, scored the fake unemployment relief schemes of the "progressive" party government. It assailed Governor LaFollette's cynical breaking of all the many promises he made to the jobless during his campaign. It points out that nothing has been done except to spend about \$6,000,000 on public works, with a very small amount of this going for wages. The state legislature is fumbling around with a state unemployment insurance bill of little merit, and which can not go into effect, according to present plans, until two years have passed.

As for Mayor Hoan's socialist administration in Milwaukee, the conference points out that these fakery are not giving relief, they are putting through just the opposite program. Under plan of "economy" men are being fired right and left, and the relief appropriation for Milwaukee county is cut to \$76,000 while

at the same time the appropriation for more and better armed police to persecute the jobless is raised by a third of a million dollars. Another \$333,000 is appropriated for golf courses and increases in salaries of city officials.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Thirteen workers' organizations, represented by 29 delegates in the Hunger March Conference here on Nov. 16, are backing the National Hunger March. Small donations for the march were made by Russian-Ukrainian Amateur Circle, Finnish Women's Council, and the International Workers Order. All delegates present pledged to get as many with them as possible and personally go on house to house canvass, Saturday and Sunday for funds to finance the march. A provisional Hunger March Executive Committee for Buffalo was elected.

Resolutions adopted tell of families thrown on the street for inability to pay rent, of savage police attacks on unemployed workers who meet to protest the inadequate relief and discrimination against Negroes and foreign born workers, of children going cold and hungry to school and unable to study because of their suffering of whole families trying to live on rotten food picked from the garbage dumps.

## EVERY BETRAYER OF MOONEY CALLS WALKER "LIBERATOR"

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whole machinery into motion."

Whether Mooney will be freed is of very minor importance to Tammany. The main thing is the gesture magnificent. If they were really in earnest they would gather the tears of the working girls framed up as prostitutes and railroaded to prison by Tammany's police, stool pigeons and judges, ship them to California and pour them over San Quentin. The bitter salt of these floods of tears would rust away the bars so quickly that Mooney, the Imperial Valley prisoner and all the rest of California capitalism's victims would be free.

The Tammany Lamb Re-Baptized. Or they might also, in true religious fashion—and Tammany is very, very religious—take the corpses of Steve Katovis, Alfred Levy and Gonzalez Gonzalez, a striker and two unemployed workers murdered by Mayor Walker's police last summer and present them to Governor Rolph to remind him that all men must die—"think of thy last end and thou shalt never sin"—to convince him also that in talking over Mooney with Walker, he is dealing with an equal—well understands the art of putting down worker rebels.

The sweat of Tom Mooney, the rebel worker organizer whose spirit the United Railways and all the force of the power trust in the Bay Counties could not break in more than 20 years of struggle, fifteen of them in jail and prison, the sweat of fourteen years in the labor halls of San Quentin, is to be used to re-baptize Walker, the badly smudged Tammany lamb.

It is not surprising that all or most of the oldtime traitors to Mooney, and the working-class which fought for him for years, are once again in evidence.

John Fitzpatrick, head of the gangster-ridden Chicago Federation of Labor, the cowardly "friend of Mooney" who with Ed. Nolan, Weinberg, Nockels and Gompers sabotaged the Mooney convention in Chicago in 1919 and throttled the movement for a general strike for Mooney's release, has come to scratch with a telegram to Walker commending his action. One thousand five hundred delegates voted at this convention for a general strike. Fitzpatrick broke it.

Labor fakery from all over the country who have denounced Mooney from the moment of his arrest, and who have choked off protest wherever they could, are wiring and writing Walker. There is a great mobilization but not to save Mooney. It is to save the tottering prestige of Tammany and the prelates of the

church whose head has called for a world war to exterminate the workers government, the Soviet Union, to bolster up Tammany and the church which supports Italian and Polish fascism. Mooney supports the Soviet Union and hates fascism.

Walker will make a pleasant break in his fatiguing trip by stopping off at South Bend to watch Notre Dame play Southern California. Notre Dame will beat Southern California and this will, no doubt, be assumed a welcome omen by Walker and his retinue. But it will mean nothing so far as Mooney is concerned—even though the California rulers have decided this is the time to let him out.

Mooney is caught in the toils of the most contemptible maneuver his enemies, and the enemies of the militant working-class of which he is part, have ever devised.

If he is freed, they intend to see that his brave voice will mouth only their doctrine, that by the very nature of his latest "champions," he will be divorced from the comrades he loved, for the cause for which he fought and for which he went to prison from the shadow of the gallows.

The revolutionary workers of America must and will defeat the plot to blacken the revolutionary record of Tom Mooney, they alone will free him and from their prison.

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# WHEN WAR COMES

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

Of course, capitalism will fight the revolutionary vanguard tooth and nail with all the force of its military dictatorship. "War is undertaken to divide and poison the minds of the workers with nationalist dope, to exterminate their vanguard in order to weaken the revolutionary movement of the proletariat." But this work must be renewed stubbornly and resolutely, again and again, and with self-denying activities, the message must be carried to all the workers, to all the soldiers. All talk of "boycotting war" must be exposed. There must not be any concessions on this score.

Here is what Lenin wrote during the last war: "Now that the war has begun, it would be useless to turn our backs on it... people at the front begin to think, begin to question things far more than they do at 'home.' We must go there and organize the proletariat for the final objective, for it is utopian to think that the proletariat will reach it by any peaceful means." Or elsewhere: "A refusal to bear arms and a strike against war, etc., is simply foolishness, a wretched and cowardly myth of struggling unarmed against an armed bourgeoisie, the fiction that capitalism can be destroyed without a desperate civil war or series of wars."

**The Role of the Revolutionary Vanguard.** In the wars of the future, which would involve the entire population, these factors will become more significant and more widespread in their effects. In the meantime, dependent on the scale and tension of these contradictions, this unnoticed underground work among the masses may evoke a widespread movement and response, may bring about a mighty change in even a shorter period.

As Lenin remarked, it is in war time that "a rapid change occurs in the feelings of the masses, when the backward strata of the proletariat in the space of a few months, sometimes in as many weeks, turn into an army of millions strong following the lead of the revolutionary vanguard of the workers."

There is no doubt at all that the present development of the Communist Parties and the revolutionary unions will enable them from the very commencement of hostilities to achieve substantial successes in this struggle and definitely

prevent the declaration of a war itself. Of course, the fact that the Communist parties, the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions exist, is a tremendous stride forward in comparison with 1914. The experience of the World War of 1914-1918, the experience of the Russian Revolution and the post-war revolutionary wave in Western Europe has not been lost on the workers. It has left its indelible impression on the minds and in the consciousness of the working class.

Neither should we lose sight of the fact, however, that the bourgeoisie has also learnt much from the experience of the tempestuous years of the post-war period. In many respects the bourgeoisie were far quicker at grasping the significance of this experience than the Labor movement, were more conscious and systematic in applying it. Their technical means are more concentrated by far. Their technical means are more powerful. They will have to fight for their very existence!

Meantime, far shrewder ways of dividing and hoodwinking the masses are being devised; every effort is being made to bring the workers under the ideological influence of capital.

In the capitalist countries, the communist parties, even the best of them and the largest numerically, still have to contend with the overgrowth of "socialist" traditions and the lack of experience in illegal work.

**The Test of Fire.** We must therefore struggle resolutely against all illusions. As Lenin urged we must expose the "cheap, plaudits and completely inept" catchword that "we shall not allow war!" Unquestionably, war will sift out, and lead to the final secession of all the rights, opportunists and conciliators (including those who have always used "left" phraseology). When with the declaration of war the Communist Parties will be inevitably faced with the necessity of continuing on an illegal footing, of conducting illegal activities on a wide scale, with all the hard work, constant danger, not to speak of the firm resolve, this will entail, all the democratic humbugs, all the opportunist scum will immediately show themselves up.

All those elements lacking a true revolutionary outlook, who have not been through the fire and heat of the struggle, will show their true character. Thus, war will be, so to speak, the touchstone. It will throw aside all who waver and fluctuate, all who are chance-"Fellow-travelers."

But in the meantime it will continue to attract and make an intimate appeal to the thousands upon thousands of new workers to join the revolutionary movement, workers whose eyes will be opened by the war, who will realize from the bitter experience of the grim realities of war whether they be at the front or in the rear, that there is no other way, that there can be no other way, of putting a stop to the devastation, the misery, the ravages and horror of war than to struggle for the overthrow of the capitalist system.

The End

## The Tiger Cannot Change His Stripes!

—by BURCK



By HARRISON GEORGE.

**THE** Tammany tiger, its fangs dripping with the blood of murdered workers, attempts to pose as an innocent kitten! Mayor Walker is "going to the rescue" of Tom Mooney!

He, Mayor Walker, head of the gangster-underworld machine that rules the City of New York, head of the "tin-box" ring that stinks to heaven with graft, protector-in-chief of the cops that frame up women as prostitutes—is—Save the mark!—stepping out as "hero" to denounce the frame-up against Mooney!

Workers, did you ever see such supreme gall! Such a mess of filth and crime trying to perfume itself with palaver about "justice must be done"? Tom Mooney, whose case has become a symbol, and justly so, of capitalist class frame-ups against the working class, a case that BELONGS TO THE REVOLUTIONARY WORKING CLASS OF THE WHOLE WORLD, has this bucket of slime poured over it by politicians who ought to be in prison instead of Mooney!

Where, workers, was Mayor Walker in 1917, when the revolutionary workers and soldiers of "Kerensky's Russia" went storming down the streets to demand of U. S. Ambassador Francis—"RELEASE TOM MOONEY!" It was THAT, workers, which SAVED MOONEY'S LIFE! Where, then, was Mayor Walker!

"I have long been interested in your case and convinced of your innocence," says this dandified prince of gangland! ROT! You, Mayor Walker, and your Tammany machine, CARE NOTHING ABOUT MOONEY! You knew he was innocent, of course. But only NOW, when your machine of graft and corruption, your numberless "tin boxes"—that the Daily Worker exposed long before Mr. Seabury became politely interested—is in a tight fix; only NOW do you seek by dirty maneuvers to get into the spotlight as a "champion of justice!"

Capitalism sent Mooney to prison. And you protect capitalism with your every act—even this one! And such is the hell of capitalist prison, with its long years of drab despair, that even the militant Mooney is induced to grasp at such "help," offered hypocritically by his enemies.

We can understand it, workers. We have not done enough for Mooney. And you who have never worn your heart out behind a set of walls and bars year after year... No! We must build a GREATER movement for Mooney! For the Kentucky miners, for the Imperial Valley victims sitting beside Tom Mooney! For all those selected by capitalism as its prey!

We must fight better and with ever greater numbers against capitalism, because only a stronger and greater MASS

fight against CAPITALISM will break the fangs of capitalist "justice" that hold Tom Mooney and all the rest!

But what shall be said of this representative of capitalism, Walker, bosom friend of Mooney's very jailors! What unspeakable villainy will capitalism not do to keep the workers subject to it? On the one hand—THE USE OF TERROR AGAINST THE WORKERS! On the other hand DEMAGOGY, clever LIES! Declarations of "justice!"

Look, workers, what all this is meant to COVER UP! The whole working class is stirring with revolt. The starving millions of unemployed are sending their delegates to MARCH ON WASHINGTON! Strikes against wage cuts are breaking out everywhere! And to this rising revolt the capitalists are replying with TERROR.

More than THIRTY "MOONEYS" are being framed up in Kentucky. The Scottsboro "Nine" await death! The Atlanta "Six"! (Let us not forget the Centralia boys of 1919 still in prison! Nor the Imperial Valley victims of yesterday!) Must we name the whole list to show you that capitalism is still capitalism, and that the Tammany Tiger is its vilest agent!

But there is MORE! While the demagogy of Hoover's "adequate relief" is meant to deceive the unemployed, the weapon of terror is used against the unemployed! The Pontiac leaders of the unemployed are lashed with whips! In every city the police brutality against the starving grows! The Dreiser Committee is indicted for lifting the lid of hell in Kentucky! In Chicago the Communist Party is bearing the brunt of savage police attacks!

The Communist Party, leader of the struggle against WAR, of strikes against wage cuts, for Unemployment Insurance, of every REAL struggle, INCLUDING THAT FOR MOONEY'S RELEASE—is subjected to the pressure of ever growing attack. And to put a cloak over all this, capitalism, using such a fitting tool as Mayor Walker, COMES OUT AS THE LEADER OF THE FIGHT FOR MOONEY!

What mockery! Walker who yesterday took the bloody hand of the fascist Grandi, the murderer of the workers of Italy; Walker, whose own hands are red with the blood of Steve Katovis, of Levy and Gonzalez, is tomorrow posing before the limelight as the rescuer of Tom Mooney, more "heroic" even than Mooney himself!

No, workers, such as Jimmy Walker will never free the host of Tom Mooneys they themselves have stuck away to rot behind prison walls! Tom Mooneys of America will be freed by the workers, and ONLY the workers! Just as the workers will beat back every assault on their leaders, in jail or to be sent to jail in an effort to stop what cannot be stopped—THE REVOLUTIONARY OVERTHROW OF CAPITALISM!

## WAR PREPARATIONS IN THE PACIFIC

**WHILE** Imperialist Japan advances toward the Soviet Union on the Manchurian front, the sham battle between Hoover and the Navy League is only a screen to cover up increased armaments. The present war in Manchuria and the war moves against the U. S. S. R. hasten Hoover's armament increase. The Imperialist United States government has let out contracts for the building of 5 new destroyers for the navy department, as announced by Secretary of the Navy Adams, on Sept. 29, 1931. Contracts are as follows:

One Destroyer. Builder: Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Maine. Cost: \$2,626,000.  
One Destroyer. Builder: Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Quincy, Mass. Cost: \$3,034,500.  
One Destroyer. Builder: Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

One Destroyer. Builder: Navy Yard, New York.  
One Destroyer. Builder: Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, on the Pacific Coast.  
All 11 destroyers voted by the last Congress will cost together about \$10,000,000, and contracts for the remaining 6 of these destroyers will be given out before long.

For the U. S. Navy as a whole the government spent over \$375,000,000 for the army \$350,457,000 in 1930. In air forces, the United States boasts that it now "leads the world" with 1,752 airplanes, 27,324 officers and men, and an expenditure of \$110,000,000 in 1930. Only France with 1,667 planes approaches the United States in strength of air forces.

In all, the United States spent \$707,425,000 for armaments during the last fiscal year. This is only what is officially admitted. It leads a list of 60 nations in the figures on world armaments prepared by the League of Nations in its latest year book.

**War Department Activities on Pacific Coast.** The Secretary of War in his annual report for 1930 shows that millions of these dollars are spent by the U. S. government on the Pacific Coast and in the islands of the Pacific for the equipment of war bases. For the Panama Canal Zone alone the war department spent \$11,264,000 in the year ending June 30, 1930.

Up and down the Pacific Coast from the Canal Zone north to Alaska, special activities of the war department are seen in the expenditures and appropriations of the budget. Recent expenditures for the Canal Zone include such details as: plans for fortifications, armament of fortifications, submarine mines, seacoast batteries, searchlights and electrical installations, and seacoast defenses for signal, engineers and ordnance departments.

The war department is also "continuing with the work of building the Madden Dam to increase the storage of water available for use in Gatun Lake, Panama Canal." This involves large expenditure.

Further up the coast, the war department has recently completed the building of military roads at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. It has appropriations for work on the following rivers and harbors of the Pacific coast:

Columbia River of Oregon and Washington; Spohomish River of Washington; Sacramento River, California; Oakland and Richmond Harbors of California; San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel, California; Seattle and Anacortes Harbors of Washington.

West of the mainland, 2,000 miles out in the

Pacific Ocean, lie the Hawaiian Islands where the U. S. government has established one of the most completely fortified naval bases in the world, and 5,000 miles beyond are the Philippine Islands, also a war base. Recent expenditures of the war department in the Philippine Islands include the building of a giant power plant at Fort Mills, Corregidor, P. I.

Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is the most completely equipped base in the Pacific and its extensive fortifications and defenses are maintained by the War Department.

That the Pacific Ocean is the next war center is admitted in an article by General William Mitchell in the capitalist weekly magazine, Liberty, of June 27, 1931. Pleading for more air forces, he writes:

"The United States is the only great white power whose shores are washed by that ocean (the Pacific). Asia contains more than twice the population of Europe. Europe could help us very little in a contest with Asia..."

"In the Pacific there are potential air bases on the Aleutian Islands, the islands on the coast north of Puget Sound, the Hawaiian Islands, ... the Galapagos Islands, Cocos Islands, and other small islands that are within an aeronautical stone's throw of the Panama Canal.

"Alaska is the key point to the Pacific, because from there aircraft can operate from a base equidistant from either the Asiatic coast or the American coast. Modern airplanes can fly from New York to Peiping, China, by way of Alaska in 50 hours."

Thus predicting the part air forces will play in the war of the Pacific, Gen. Mitchell concludes: "We must have an organization that will strike at the enemy's heart with our own air force before he can hit us." And the enemy, he says quite plainly in the article, is the Soviet Union.

War has already begun in the Far East against the Chinese masses and against the Soviet Union and the United States is well prepared to take part in this war.

### Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

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## Statement of the TUUL on the Lawrence Strike

**AFTER** nearly six weeks of heroic struggle, the Lawrence textile workers have been driven back to work without being able to defeat the 10 per cent wage cut. The strike was broken not only through hunger and wholesale arrests but primarily through the strike-breaking and the treachery of the United Textile Workers and the A.F.L. officials.

The Lawrence textile workers in this strike maintained their splendid fighting traditions accumulated through decades of militant struggle. From the beginning to the end, the 23,000 workers stood solid almost to a man. It was only when they recognized that the A.F.L. and the U.T.W. leaders, through their skillful and cunning treachery, had trapped them, had prepared the defeat, that they went back as a body, almost as they had come out in the most spontaneous strike.

The Lawrence textile workers could have scored a victory in this struggle. The workers were united and ready to fight to a finish. The militant struggle they carried on for over five weeks is proof of this. They were defeated first because they did not yet know that the militant phrases of Watt and Revere, Muste and Shulman, were but a cover for the united conspiracy

of the mill owners, the government and the yellow labor fakery, to defeat them at all costs. When they found that at the critical moment, at the order of the mill owners, the U.T.W. leaders came out openly and told them to go back to work, they were not able to again reorganize their forces for the continuation of the fight. The defeat was also due to the failure to build the organization of the workers prior to the strike. The failure to build united front committees in the mills, the failure to build their own union—the National Textile Workers Union. Had this been done, it would have been impossible for the U.T.W., the A.F.L., to mislead and betray the Lawrence textile workers.

The weaknesses of the General Strike Committee and the NTWU in the conduct of the strike made it more difficult for the workers to smash all their enemies. The chief mistakes were undue legalism, lack of firmness, loose organization, and the inability to develop the united front of the rank and file in all phases of the strike activity.

The Lawrence strike is of the greatest significance to the workers of the U. S. If we learn the causes for the defeat, we will be able to vic-

torious in the future struggles. The fighting spirit of the Lawrence workers guarantees this. The major lessons we must learn are first, that the struggle can only be successful if it is carried on against the treacherous leaders, as well as against the bosses, whose agents they are. And secondly, that we must have better organization before and during the struggle, and overcome the reliance on spontaneity. We must develop the unity of the workers and build the fighting organs of struggle from the ranks of the workers themselves.

The Lawrence workers will very shortly be able to turn this defeat into a new advance if they learn these lessons, and prepare for the next struggle. This must take the form of a fight against discrimination, for local demands in each mill and department. They must build their mill committees, build the National Textile Workers Union.

The mill owners encouraged by the blow to the Lawrence workers, may become more brazen in their attacks. But they will find that the Lawrence workers will know better now how to answer and defeat them.

In the name of all workers, we salute the fighting spirit of the Lawrence workers. Their struggles are an inspiration to all workers. We pledge our support to help them to build up a powerful organization, to drive out the bosses' agents from their ranks, and to smash the bosses' attacks.

National Executive Committee,  
Trade Union Unity League.

Red Sparks  
By JORGE

### Tell This to 'Em

A comrade sent us in a little story which we take editorial liberties with in chopping up, and we beg his pardon, but we think he won't mind: There is an open man-hole in the crowded street, with a section of iron pipe curved around it to guard against accidents. Above it extends a pole on which a Red Flag is fluttering in the breeze. Below it, hung on the iron pipe, is a sign—

**"MEN AT WORK"**  
A chap eyes it all thoughtfully from the curb then disappears. Shortly he returns with a nice white paper on one side of which he has smeared wet paste, and, on the other, something written in large letters with lamp black. He watches his chance and then pastes it right below that "Men at Work" sign. Again on the curb he surveys it. It now reads:  
**"MEN AT WORK. THIS IS THE ONLY FLAG UNDER WHICH THERE IS ANY WORK."**

### Princes And Perfumes

A French comrade reminds us "Les extremes se touchent," or in plain English, "Extremes meet," which of course may be carried too far, but in this case it fits, as per the following:

"The making and peddling of perfumes has come to be the chief occupation of many members of exiled Russian royalty. One Russian prince, Prince Matchabelli, has devoted many years to creating subtle scents for the delight of the most fastidious women... Prince Vasili, said to be nephew of the Czar and the son of Grand Duke Alexander, is the road representative for the Matchabelli perfumes; while his wife Natalia sells them over a counter at the Bergdorf Goodman store, where they were previously sold by Grand Duchess Marie."

This is from the New York "Beauty Shop News" of Oct. 15. But while it is interesting, it doesn't tell the whole story. You see, perfume is created by a combination of perfume essence mixed with a substance called "skatol" which holds it and makes the smell last. This "skatol" is, be it said, the oily quintessence of the most smelly material—excrement, dung.

So it is quite natural (and after all they are not extremes, except both are extremely offensive) to find that Russian princes and skatol have found their way together into the perfume business along Fifth Avenue.

### Ain't Capitalists Sweet?

A little letter which the N. Y. Times of Nov. 6 publishes as a sort of a "capitalist-roscoedile" (O, certainly, the capitalist press make use of the varmint, comrades!) reproved the obviously dirty deal that is being put over on unemployed stenographers.

"The method is to apply to an otherwise reputable employment agent to send prospective applicants for stenographic positions, having several call after usual office hours, when they are required, ostensibly, to show their skill, but in fact to turn out full-page letters with carbon copies, evidently in answer to recent inquiries—Steno."

Isn't that delightful? Ain't the bosses sweet to white collar workers? Ask the Office Workers' Union!

### Capitalist Morality

Or perhaps it might be "capitalist legality"—it matters little. Anyhow a comrade noted that the cops removed the Red Flag from the building up in Harlem where our brave young comrade, Edwards of the Y.C.L., laid in death and from which he was buried.

The display of a Red Flag is contrary to capitalist "morality" or "legality" or something. Anyhow it was removed by cops.

But the same comrades noted that the same cops, with the same "morality" and the same "legality" (which of course aren't shared by Communists), in spite of the fact that capitalist "morals" and "law" forbid prostitution, never molested the six streetwalkers who—poor victims of capitalism that they are—approach men on that very same block, nor do they disturb the brothels that abound on both sides of the street.

### Rather Interesting

But it is out of our reach. We speak about a couple of books which the miserable publishers won't send us without Five Bones a book. And we haven't the money in spite of all the wonderful yarns about "Moscow gold."

They are two books published by Harper & Bros. the first one, "They Told Barron," and the second, "More They Told Barron." Barron, you should know, was a newspaper financial reporter who became owner of the Wall Street Journal. He was a devil for keeping records of everything any financial told him, writing it down and filing it away. When he died these notes were gone over and published in the books we mention, but can't buy. So we have to tell you about what they say in the words of Burton Rascoe, who reviews them in the N. Y. Sun of Nov. 14:

"It showed to what extent the gambling spirit pervaded the whole scheme of industry and the development of natural resources. It showed men into whose hands had fallen the resources of a great nation playing with those resources as irresponsibly as so many urchins shooting craps in an alley... In the main, stock-rigging, sell-outs, double-crossing, private feuds and chicanery seemed so much a part of our financial system that one wondered how the system had ever survived such doings."

Hold your horses, brother, it hasn't survived! But he goes on to quote some of the words of the books themselves:

"October 11, 1909, F. H. Prince said: 'John D. Rockefeller is worth a billion. He makes his money by simply tipping out \$300,000,000 of securities, then the market goes down and he takes them back at his leisure. Of course the market cannot stand the weight of his selling.'"

Then, since that sanctified fraud of the League of Nations is just getting down to business of making war while proclaiming "peace," we go back to the words of the Sun reviewer:

"Among the revelations of the post-war era, the most extraordinary has to do with Edward L. Doheny's part in launching the League of Nations to protect his oil properties in Mexico."

Of course we already know that capitalism is rotten with chicanery from top to bottom. But we are glad that one of its own darling boys openly admits it and proves it so conclusively.