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18 NEW SHOPS JOIN UNITED FRONT DRESS STRIKE; MORE SETTLE

Workers in Settled Shops Pledge to Give Half Day's Pay to Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—While the Schlesinger-Dubinsky clique, who have sold out the cloakmakers of Montreal, granting the bosses a 10 per cent wage cut and 10 per cent reorganization, are sitting behind closed doors planning to sell out the dressmakers of New York, the United Front Strike Committee is continuing the work of spreading the strike to the open shops.

On Thursday and Friday, 18 additional shops came down and an increasing number of settlements are being made at the settlement headquarters. Arrangements have been made for organizing strong picket lines in front of all striking shops Monday.

A meeting of the workers of the settled dress shops was held Thursday.

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CONFERENCE TO PLAN ANTI-WAR FIGHT ON SUNDAY

NEW YORK.—The imperialist war situation is rapidly sharpening all along the line. The Japanese imperialists are waging large scale war against the Chinese masses. They are reaping frightful vengeance for their defeats at Shanghai, upon the unarmed population, slaughtering thousands upon thousands of Chinese workers, women and children.

At the same time, the Japanese general staff officially announces that the bloody invasion of Manchuria and Mongolia aims at establishing the imperialist war base against the Soviet Union. With increasing frequency the capitalist press, generals and diplomats and government spokesmen talk about the inevitable war between Japan and the Soviet Union, fresh war provocations against the Soviet Union fill the capitalist press in the United States daily. The United States is in league with Japan in the war provocations against the Soviet Union, for the division and dismemberment of China.

In this situation the mass conference called by the Friends of the Soviet Union for Sunday, March 13, 10:30 a. m., at the Irving Plaza Hall, is a highly important step in the struggle to unite the broadest masses of workers and friends of the Soviet Union in struggle for the immediate withdrawal of the imperialist forces from China, for the defense of the Soviet Union. All workers in shops, unions, all workers' organizations must respond to the call of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Send delegates from your shops, union or organization to the conference.

50 Workers' Delegates to Go to Soviet Union for May 1st

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The Friends of the Soviet Union has received an invitation from the Soviet Trade Unions to send fifty worker delegates to join in the celebration of the opening of Dnieprostroy on May first, 1932.

The Friends of the Soviet Union has accepted the invitation with a pledge to send fifty delegates from the basic industries. This delegation assumes great political importance for the working class. The delegation is to be elected at a time when the war plans against the Soviet Union have already been set in operation with the seizure by Japan of Manchuria, Harbin and attacks on Shanghai.

The delegates will come from the very heart of capitalism! From the steel mills, railroads, mines, and other war industries, the workers will elect delegates and will send these delegates as ambassadors of

Will See Son's Work Carried On by Revolutionary Union

The revolutionary unions, industrial leagues, and A. F. L. minority groups of New York and vicinity will have the honor of the presence of Mother Mooney, at the TUUL conference, that begins today, at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. This is an event of great political importance, as it shows once more the growing influence and strength of the new revolutionary trade union movement in this country. Mother Mooney is following the

2,000 Workers Battle Cops Resisting 20 Evictions

NEW YORK.—2,000 workers battled a small army of mounted cops, foot cops, detectives and thugs for two hours today in a heroic resistance against the evicting of 20 families from houses on Longfellow Avenue between 174th and 176 which are on a rent strike.

The cops were under the direction of Inspector MacDonald and were sent by the city government to support the rich landlords Weinberg and Weinberg in an effort to crush the strike.

Many a cop felt the wrath of the angry workers aroused at the mass evictions of families in a number of which there is sickness.

The battle started when five of the workers hired by the marshal to evict the families refused to carry out the orders in sympathy with their fellow workers. Upon the sight of this the crowds of workers sent up a great cheer for this act of solidarity. The cops rushed the workers, charging with their sticks and running their horses into the crowd. The women were especially militant, fighting shoulder to shoulder with their men. One woman, who is pregnant, was attacked by a mounted cop, whose badge number is 1835. Another workers wife was brutally handled by policeman 291.

From the windows of th houses surrounding the scene, workers

Brownsville and Bronx Dressmakers to Meet Sunday

NEW YORK.—A meeting of all left wing dressmakers has been arranged by the Left Wing Group for Sunday, Feb. 28th, 11 a. m. in the Bronx and Brownsville. The Bronx meeting will be held in the Bronx Workers Club, 1510 Boston Road. The Brownsville meeting will be held in the Bronx Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Avenue.

At these meetings the workers will discuss plans of how to fight the sell-out settlement and organize the workers to fight to continue the struggle for union conditions. All left wing dressmakers and sympathizers are called upon to attend these meetings in their respective sections.

footsteps of her brave son, who repudiated the A. F. L. bureaucracy, that is part of the conspiracy of the bosses and their government against Tom Mooney, by turning to the militant movement of the working class, as the only force that can free Mooney. Mother Mooney's appearance at the TUUL conference will act as a stimulant in mobilizing tens of thousands of workers for the freedom of Tom Mooney and all other class war prisoners.

spontaneously made speeches against the attack and the cooperation of the city government with the landlords to break the rent strike. From two houses across the street No. 1890 and 1896 signs came out reading "Ready to spread the strike."

The furniture of the evicted families stayed on the streets, but a short time. The Unemployed Council quickly made arrangements with other tenants to shelter the workers and their furniture. The workers gladly volunteered.

"If they evict the entire 150 families on strike they will not break the strike," the workers committee stated after the battle "Not one worker will rent an apartment, not one worker will scab on us."

The evicted tenants will continue picketing the houses as before. The attack instead of breaking the militancy of the workers has aroused them that much more and in addition has won the support and strengthening of the organization and the workers will go forward until they win their demands of reduced rents and better conditions in the house.

East Side Jobless Protest Before 3 Home Relief Buros

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Unemployed workers of the East Side demonstrated in front of three Home Relief Bureaus yesterday making demands of relief and forcing them to promise immediate action for 10 families whose name the committee of workers gave them. The demands of the unemployed are:

- 1.—Immediate relief upon registration. 2.—Minimum relief of \$10 cash per week for each family for food. 3.—Minimum relief of \$1 cash per day for all single workers. 4.—Rent, gas, electricity and fuel to be paid for all unemployed workers. 5.—Warm clothing and free medical attention for all unemployed workers and their families. 6.—No discrimination in relief against foreign born, Negro, young or single workers. 7.—Immediate withdrawal of police and thugs from all home relief bureaus. The demonstration began with a

ATTENTION! Monday's issue will carry a statement of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, U. S. A., on the tasks of the American workers in their struggle to stop the robber war on China and to mobilize for the defense of the Soviet Union. Wire special orders for Monday.

BUILD Workers' Mouthpiece! RUSH FUNDS to Save Daily Worker!

Daily the bosses' plots to starve the workers at home and murder them in imperialist wars abroad are exposed in their brutal nakedness. Gun thugs in Kentucky seek to block relief trucks and drive the striking miners back to starvation wages in the mines. White Russian troops in Manchuria are massing for another interventionist effort with the support of the imperialist governments of the entire world, to drive the Russian workers back to slavery under imperialist masters.

Only the workers' solidarity, expressed in mass struggle can defeat the bosses' plots. Suspension of the Daily Worker, or even a reduction in size at this critical period, would be a big stumbling block in the way of solidarity.

Do not leave the workers a prey to capitalist poison propaganda. War propaganda, coupled with lies about the Soviet Union from White Russian, Second International, Trotskyite and other counter-revolutionary sources, is increasing daily. We must fight this propaganda. We must fight the workers' battles on the whole front, against imperialist war, against wage cuts, for unemployment insurance, for the release of class war prisoners, and to defend the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union.

But the Daily Worker is in financial difficulties. These difficulties are increasing because the Daily Worker Emergency Drive is not progressing fast enough. Workers' organizations, follow the lead of Chicago and send delegates to a Daily Worker emergency conference. Individual workers, rush every penny you can spare to save your paper. Get Daily Worker donation books and canvas your fellow workers for contributions. Join, get your comrades to join the campaign to save the Daily Worker.

needs of the families whose names the workers gave. On its way back the parade passed the Essex Street Court, where many workers have been railroaded. The parade stopped there loudly denouncing the Tammany boss court, causing politicians to put their heads out of windows and probably sending the judge into his chamber.

At 293 East Broadway, a squad of about 100 police were on hand to break the meeting, and prevent the committee of workers from entering and to make their demands.

One of the committee got up on the speakers' stand and asked the hundreds of workers crowding around, "Do you want the committee to go upstairs, we will take it to a vote." A mighty yes rose from the workers and they moved forward. The cops in face of this militancy were forced to allow a committee of four to go upstairs, where the supervisor promised she would attend to their demands.

The Central Committee has on hand for distribution the button as illustrated below:



Price: \$25 per hundred for orders of 1,000 and over; \$3 per hundred for orders up to 1,000; 4c a piece for quantities less than 100. RUSH YOUR ORDER

Jess Hollins' Wife Joins the Young Communist League

League and ILD Fight For Husband's Life

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Irene Hollins, 20 year old wife of Jess Hollins, young Negro share-cropper, now in jail awaiting legal lynching on a framed charge of rape, has issued a statement endorsing the campaign carried on jointly by the Young Communist League and the International Labor Defense for the safe release of her husband Jess Hollins.

The stubborn battle of the Young Communist League to save the life of Hollins and the partial victory it has secured in forcing from Gov. Murray of Oklahoma a promise that he would grant a stay of execution for Hollins, has convinced Mrs. Hollins that her place is in the ranks of the Young Communist League. Two days ago she publicly joined the Young Communist League and is now one of its most active members in the fight for the release of Jess Hollins.

The frame up and attempted legal lynching of Jess Hollins is a part and parcel of the terror campaign that the southern bosses are carrying on against the Negro masses in an effort to split the growing unity between them and the white workers. It is similar to the Scottsboro frame-up and must be bitterly fought by the entire working class Negro and white, young and old.

Following is an extract from a letter sent by Mrs. Hollins to a member of the Jess Hollins Defense Committee:

324 East Second St. Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Comrade: I received your most truly letter this day the 22nd which I was very glad to receive. I was also very glad that there was someone else that was interested in my fight for my husband. It would not be such a hard fight if he had any people to help me, but he has none and mine are so far away from me. They are in K. C. Some of them are in Brunswick, Me. You ask me to send you my husband's picture and mine. I have none to either.

I do not think that we could have a better thing than the I.L.D. and the Young Communist League for they are sure doing their best to help my husband. Not only him but those other 9 Scottsboro boys that are in prison. I have not been to see Jess since he has been in the pen, because I have not had a way to go before I came here. But I think I will go to see him in short. It is up to the I.L.D. whether or not that it would be necessary for me to tour the district or not. I do not know the girls name or where she lives now, because she has moved from where she was. She was supposed to be 17 years old—she lived in Newby at the time this was to have happened, on the 26 day of December, and he was arrested the 26th night about 12 or 1 o'clock. The 27th day of December this girl came to my house to identify his clothes. Comrade, I haven't much to say this time, but will write more next time.

P.S.—Comrade Phillips has not got the newspaper articles at present, but will try to have them when I receive your next letter.

Mass Militancy Wins Streets of McKeesport for Meetings

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 26.—While the mills and streets of McKeesport were flooded with handbills announcing a mass demonstration of the Unemployed Councils and the Metal Workers Industrial League Friday, Feb. 26th, 4 p. m. at Ninth and Water Sts., the McKeesport "Daily News" carried a front page story announcing that from now on city relief work on the streets would be six days a week, every other week, instead of two days every two weeks.

Both the permit for the demonstration and the doubling in the amount of relief work, are victories for the unemployed and part time workers of McKeesport, victories won by mass mobilization for struggle.

Mayor Lysle, puppet czar of McKeesport for the last 22 years, was raging when George Beaumont, of the Metal Workers Industrial League, led a delegation to his office yesterday, to demand a permit for Friday's demonstration. "What's the use of your asking me for a permit," he shouted.

POLISH WORKERS SMASH WINDOWS OF JAPANESE CONSULATE IN PROTEST

Japanese Mobilizing Tsarist White Guards for Joint Attack On Workers' Russia

Imperialist Press Jubilantly Hails Attack By Trotsky Against the Soviet Union

Persistent reports that the Japanese are organizing the Tsarist White Guards in Manchuria for a joint attack with Japanese troops on the Soviet Union, have been fully confirmed by the Soviet news agency, Tass.

A Tass dispatch describing in detail the sinister preparations for an armed attack on the peaceful Soviet Union was printed yesterday in the Soviet press. The dispatch is fully supported by admissions in imperialist circles in Shanghai that the Japanese have seized large sections of the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly owned by China and the Soviet Union. As reported in the Daily Worker a few days ago, foreign diplomats in Shanghai openly expressed the opinion that Japan would soon move from provocative actions to open war against the Soviet Union.

A Mukden dispatch to the New York World-Telegram further reveals that the Japanese are using White Guards on the Fengtien-Shanhaikwan Railway, which connects with the Chinese Eastern Railway near Tsitsihar. The dispatch reports the Japanese as explaining that the White Guards "were needed to ward off bandits should Japanese troops be withdrawn."

Recruiting of White Guards has been going on in Harbin ever since the Japanese occupied that city. The recruiting is carried on under the pretext of registration of unemployed. This registration is being done by the Harbin Times, which is a cloak for the Japanese militarists and their official agencies which are carrying out the organizing and arming of the White Guards.

The Japanese plan to have the White Guards invade the Maritime Province of the Soviet Union, of which Vladivostok is the principal city. Japanese troops would then enter the Transbaikalian Province, west of the Manchurian Province of Heilungkiang, where the Japanese have set up a puppet Chinese government to do their bidding. The Japanese plan is in line with the secret memorandum of the Japanese commander in Manchuria, General Honjo, to the Japanese War Office. This memorandum, exposed in yesterday's Daily Worker, brutally stated Japan's war aims for "the more intense occupation of Manchuria and Mongolia and for realizing the active aims of the former Siberian expedition."

The first two brigades of the White Guards are to be commanded by the Tsarist generals Mandriken and Modestov. Emergency martial law has been declared in Harbin by the Japanese and their Chinese militarist tools. Chinese authorities, acting under the instructions of the Japanese, have suppressed three newspapers "allegedly of Red leanings." Every effort is being made to shroud in secrecy the preparations for armed intervention against the Soviet Union. A Mukden dispatch to the New York Times reports that Japanese troops left yesterday for the Imlenpo district, "thus extending the Japanese zone of control eastward over the Chinese Eastern Railway" and bringing the Japanese forces nearer to the

ANNOUNCE AGENDA OF T. U. U. L. CONFERENCE; OPENS TODAY

NEW YORK.—The conference of the Trade Union Unity League will open today, 2 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., corner 9th Street. The agenda is as follows:

- SATURDAY. First Session: 1. Election of a Presidium. 2. Address of the National Bureau of the TUUL. By Wm. Z. Foster. 3. Report on the last plenum of the R. I. L. U. By Ford. 4. The conditions of the workers and our tasks. By Joseph Zack. Second Session: 1. Discussion on reports. 2. Greetings from friendly organizations. SUNDAY. First Session: 1. Report on organization and strike preparations. By John Steuben. 2. Discussion on report. Second Session: 1. Address by Mother Mooney. 2. Resolutions. 3. Election of TUUC functionaries. Representation at Conference: 1. All members of Executive and Trade Boards. 2. All newly elected delegates to the TUUC. 3. Two delegates from each shop group or branch. 4. Two delegates from each minority group. 5. Fraternal delegates from the Communist Party, Young Communist League, International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief, Ex-Service Men's League, Women's Council, Unemployed Council, Anti-Imperialist League, Labor Sports Union, International Workers Order, Workers' Clubs and other sympathetic organizations.

WHO RULES THE SOVIET UNION

By MYRA PAGE
Foreign Correspondent of the
DAILY WORKER.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (by mail)—In the New York Times Supplement for December 20, which has just reached here, Walter Duranty, its Moscow correspondent, writes a much-feared article entitled "Stalin's Russia is an Echo of Iron Ivan's." This vicious attack on the Soviet masses and their government furnishes the basis for an editorial, "The Same Kremlin," which attempts to discredit the now obvious successes of the Five Year Plan as something peculiarly Russian, due to "the old Russian habit of bending the neck to Autocracy."

Therefore, contend the Wall Street Money-bags—the Soviet scheme of affairs can never be applied to a country like the United States. But this is precisely the point. It can and will be. It is fear of this that robs the Money-bags of much snoring slumber: fear that the American workers and farmers will wake up, and follow suit.

As the crisis of capitalism grows ever greater, while Soviet successes continue to mount, the capitalists' lying hysteria reaches the extreme. One product of this extremity is Duranty's recent article, and the accompanying editorial.

Duranty Believes in Purple Cows
What is Duranty's theme? That the Russia of today is essentially unchanged from that of 380 years ago. (Any school child can answer that.) That the Russian people have always been slaves, even "willing slaves." Hence the success of the present regime.

The one difference the 'Times' correspondent sees between the reign of Ivan, the Terrible and the role of Stalin, as leader of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is that the latter heads a "benevolent autocracy," which rules in the interests of the masses, educating them, and Duranty admits, "training them in self-government."

These admissions in themselves contradict and expose his main contention. For autocracy, whatever garb it may wear, never serves but always exploits the toiling masses. History shows no exception to this rule. Being based on force and ignorance, it would never dare to invoke a genuine policy of political enlightenment, for thereby it would seal its doom.

What type of "tyrants" are these, we ask Mr. Duranty, whom he says are setting out to plot their downfall? Like the purple cow, this type of tyrant doesn't exist. Yet such lies against the first Workers Republic serve to confuse many American workers about the nature of the Soviet Government, which shares with the Chinese Soviets the honor of being the only true democracies in the world today, based on the widest participation of the toiling masses of city and country-side.

How The Master Class Distorts History

When Duranty states that the Russian people have always been willing slaves, he is exposing either his total ignorance of Russian history, or his reliance on the ignorance of his American readers. For even the slightest acquaintance with this country's past reveals innumerable peasant popular uprisings, beginning as early as the eleventh century

SOMETHING NEW IN TADJIKISTAN: A WOMAN WORKER AS AN EQUAL AMONG MEN



and breaking out periodically from then on. Such were the revolts around Kiev in the twelfth century, that were led by Stenka Razin in the seventeenth and by Pugachev in

A NEW BLOCK OF APARTMENT HOUSES FOR WORKERS



the eighteenth. After the rise of Russian capitalism, the struggles of the city workers began, combining with peasant uprisings in the great revolution of 1905, and culminating in

"the first man to claim lordship over all the Russias," yet Rurik lived in the ninth century when there was no "all the Russias" which did not develop until some seven hundred years later. Further, Duranty states many foolish things about European and English feudalism, contrasting it with that which developed in Russia. "In Western Europe," he claims "feudalism had been called into being to protect the weaker and poorer sections of the population from their enemies." The bloody reign of feudalism over the European masses could not ask a better apologist. He advances Ivan the Fourth as the founder of the Russian state, although the beginnings of this state run back several centuries.

Throughout his article Duranty shows a complete lack of understanding of the state as an instrument of class rule, and of that maxim which gives a key to all events, "All history is a history of class struggles." Instead, he trots forth the ruling class version of history, "the great man theory." This is the basis of his absurd, but vicious attempt to compare Ivan with Stalin.

Up to 1917 the Russian masses were slaves, but not willing ones. In this respect they suffered the common fate of the toiling masses of the world. This slavehood, in old Russia, ruled by a landowning class with a young capitalist one competing with it for power, certainly had its own characteristics. But in fundamentals the slavery under which the Russian masses labored, was the same as that which still exists in other countries.

Thru many decades the Russian masses struggled to throw off their oppressors. In this they were led by their Bolshevik (Communist) Party, which was organized before the 1905 revolution, and finally led them to victory in the revolution of 1917.

Since 1917, the Russian masses

A FORMER SHEEP-TENDER NOW A SKILLED MECHANIC

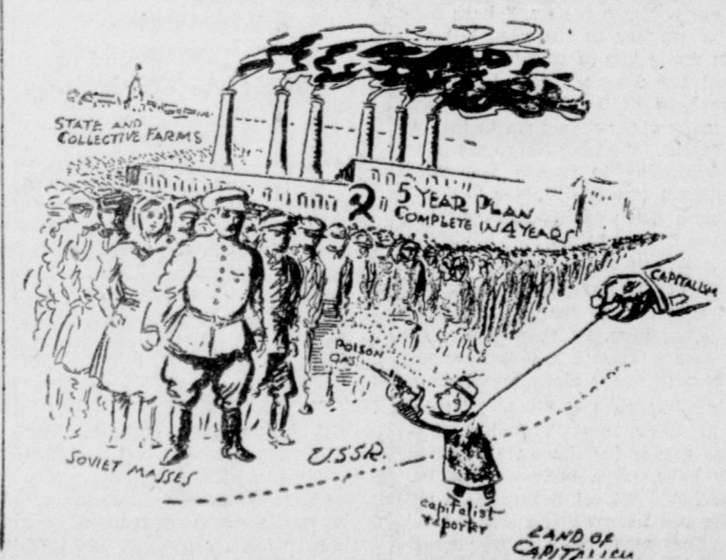


have been slaves no longer, but free. And this freedom which thousands of them gave their lives to achieve, this freedom which inspires all workers who come here from other lands to witness at first-hand, and which is transforming a formerly brooding, tortured people into a happy, confident land of comrades, so that it is a pleasure to work and live here—this, Wall Street's hireling dares to spit upon.

The Soviet masses are free. They labor under no dictator—Stalin or anyone else. Ivan the Terrible, with whom Duranty compares Stalin, was a ruthless tyrant, ruling in the interests of the landlord and developing merchant classes. Many other czars followed him, gilded symbols of the oppressing classes' tyranny over the people.

Who Rules The Soviets And How
And who rules the Soviet Union today? (Notice we say not Russia, as Duranty does, but the Soviet Union, for one of the many fundamental changes which he fails to note about "unchanging Russia," is that the 1917 revolution destroyed the old Russian Empire, creating in its stead a series of independent but voluntarily united Soviet Union of Socialist Republics.) Who are the dictators in the U.S.S.R.? Not Stalin, not the Communist Party, which together with the Comsomsols (Young Communist League) embraces 8 1/2 million workers and peasants. Dictatorship in the Soviet Union belongs to the working class. It is this class who shows the way to all the toilers of

the local Soviet (Council). We were joking him about being a mayor, and our never getting the chance at home to sit alongside such a notable "From what I read," he answered, "the workers in your country are clubbed and gassed when they attempt to reach the city hall, demanding food and relief. Well, this is how it is here. Day after day workers come into my office, and say what's what. How about it? He asks a factory worker sitting nearby. "You bet," the other answers. "We go down there, and bang our fists on the table,



A GROUP OF YOUNG SHOCK BRIGADERS IN BAKU



the villages and towns, and whose revolutionary vanguard, organized in the Communist Party, leads them in building socialism.

So long as society is divided into classes, one class or the other must rule. In the United States, England, and Western Europe, the capitalist class rules over the workers and all toilers. Its governments, headed by the millionaire Hoover or the traitor MacDonald, dictate in its interests. In the Soviet Union, for the first time in history a new class has come into power—labor. Russian workers smashed the old government and set up their own, which is a dictatorship of, by, and for the toilers over their former exploiting capitalist and landlord classes. But, as Stalin tells us, "for the proletarian revolution, the seizure of power is only a beginning." The enemy must be completely destroyed, the alliance of workers and peasants strengthened so that the transformation of the old social order into a socialist one can be undertaken (the Five Year Plan is an important phase of this transformation) and the basis of the coming, Communist, classless society be laid.

The Communist Party, as the vanguard of the working class, composed of its best members, guides and leads in the great work of socialist reconstruction now going on in the Soviet Union. Stalin is the Party's and the masses' beloved and trusted leader. His ability and his devotion to the workers' cause has caused them to place him at his present post of Secretary of the Communist Party. Like every other Party member, he acts not "on his own" but in cooperation with his comrades in carrying out the decisions of the Party which are collectively arrived at, and express the will of the working class who lead 160 million toiling people.

The Soviets (Councils), composed of workers and peasants, are the main organs of this dictatorship. In these the Communist Party plays the leading role.

It is important that every worker in the States should understand the relation between the Party and the toiling masses. The dictatorship in the Soviet Union is that of the working class, while the leadership of the Party is maintained by the confidence of this class in it. This confidence is not won by force (the use of force is reserved for the enemy), but by the close linking of the Party with the daily needs of the masses, and the correctness of the program and slogans of action which it advances for their adoption.

Wherever Party members or units fail to deserve the confidence and leadership entrusted to them, the working masses both Party and non-Party, are quick to take action. It does not matter what is the member's position. For, as the Soviet workers tell us, "We have no gods."

Here are a few examples. Recently, in the Krassny Proletaire (Red

Worker) Metal Factory in Moscow, the workers, both Party and non-Party members, became dissatisfied with the way things were being managed. Production in several departments were lagging, they weren't getting as much opportunity in the way of study and technical classes as they wanted, the food at the factory dining room needed to improve, and so forth. So, what did these "willing slaves" do? In their factory

leaders, they recognized that every man and woman at the machine must do his part in order to achieve their goal. Today, three months after these changes, the Krassny Proletaire has made great advance.

Here is another example. When we were in Batum, a small port on the Black Sea some three thousands miles from Moscow, the local workers gave us a banquet. Among them was the President of

the New York Times, one of Wall Street's leading organs, advances Duranty as "a veteran observer in Moscow," an authority on Soviet matters. It obviously plans to make even greater use of his writing, as the Imperialist war plans against the Soviet Union near completion.

In spite of all the lying propaganda

and believe me, he listens too!"

Who Gives the Orders in the U.S.A.
Who gives the orders—bangs on the table—to the Jimmy Walkers and Thompsons in the States? The Morgans and Rockefeller. Here, in the Soviet Union, the workers know that it's they who do the banging. How many times I've seen them saying what's-what to those they've chosen to come post. In Tiflis, for instance, we came upon a factory woman, with her child in her arms, laying low the manager of her own plant because that day of the nursery where her child stayed hadn't been as warm as she thought it should be! "How can I stand by the looms, weaving silk" she demanded, "and be satisfied in my mind, if my Misha gets cold hands?" (every plant must maintain a free nursery for working mothers' children). Carefully the manager listened, and explained the particular difficulties of that day, when the new steam heating system was being connected up. Satisfied at last that her Misha would not be cold tomorrow, she took her leave.

In the recent conference of the Central Executive Committee of the All-Union Congress of Soviets, which I attended, we saw the same thing. This highest body of the government is composed of workers from the shops, peasants from the farms, Red Army soldiers, Red Navy sailors. Its president Kalinin, is a former metal worker of Leningrad.

Slaves—in Moscow or New York?
Slaves? These are the only free workers in the world. The real slaves, the convict laborers are not in Moscow, but in New York, Chicago, the south's black belt. Mr. Duranty, ask the men and women lashed to Ford's speed-belt. Ask them what they have to say about the freedom in the capitalist-run states.

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A DONBAS MINER WITH HIS PNEUMATIC DRILL



wall-papers and daily shop newspapers they made their criticisms; at factory meetings of the Union and Party they voiced their demand for change. Both the Union Factory Committee and the Communist Factory Committee held special elections, where the former members were frankly discussed and only those who had fulfilled well the tasks given them were re-chosen. Both the Director and Assistant Director of the factory, members of the Communist Party, were replaced. The workers, however, did not confine their criticisms and change to their former

which the enemy can spread through its press, radio, schools, and labor fakers, the success of the Soviet world stands forth increasingly clear, in opposition to the decaying world of capitalism.

There is nothing "peculiarly Russian" about the successes of the Five Year Plan. The workers and poor farmers of America, like those of Germany, China and Australia will follow the road that the Soviet Union has opened up. The road of the workers' rule, of socialist construction.

THE PALACE OF LABOR IN MOSCOW



