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Anti-Soviet War Propaganda

CAPITALIST newspapers have all done their bit in the concerted efforts of the past few months to whip up war sentiment here against the Soviet Union. The Chinese-Eastern Railway dispute, the Whalen forgeries, the Fish Committee "investigations," charges of Soviet "dumping," etc., have all been used to prove the necessity for crushing the Soviet power.

The present world situation guarantees that this, as well as all other phases of the war preparations, will be increased and not decreased. The already severe economic crisis which grips all capitalist countries is steadily becoming more severe. In the Soviet Union, on the contrary, no crisis exists; no unemployment exists; steady progress is being made in carrying through the Five Year Plan.

This arouses a frenzied fear among the capitalists. They are afraid of the effects that this great progress in the Soviet Union will have on the workers and peasants in the capitalist countries and the colonies who are now suffering from hunger and starvation. They already see a growing sympathy for the Soviet Union among the oppressed masses. This drives them to increase and speed up their war preparations.

The advance publicity for a new series of war articles to be run by the New York Evening Post, called "The Red Trade Menace," reflects this hysteria among the bosses. They state:

"A nation on the other side of the world—sworn to overthrow the so-called 'capitalist' governments—HAS ENTERED BUSINESS ON A SCALE SO HUGE AS TO DWARF THE GREATEST CORPORATIONS OF PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED BUSINESS. (They are engaged) in a frantic endeavor to raise money with which to buy machinery and to finance further production. . . . TO DO IN FIVE YEARS WHAT TOOK 100 YEARS IN AMERICA AND 300 IN GREAT BRITAIN." (Our emphasis.—Ed.)

This is an acknowledgment of the great significance of the Five Year Plan and of the great progress being made by the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union under Communist Party leadership. At the same time this new series of articles is a warning of the determination of the capitalists to drive forward their war plans to crush the Soviet Union before the Five Year Plan can be completed.

The workers, as we have repeatedly urged, must organize and fight against the American capitalists and their war plans. But of equal importance is the necessity of counteracting the bosses' lying propaganda. This can best be done by widening the circulation of the Daily Worker. The present campaign for 60,000 subscribers for the Daily Worker by the end of January, therefore, also becomes an important phase of the workers' fight for the defense of the Soviet Union. Forward to 60,000 subscribers!

A. F. of L. and Injunctions

WHEN workers strike against the unbearable conditions on a job and some capitalist judge rushes to the defense of the boss with an injunction which attempts to deny the workers' right to picket the A. F. of L. fakers are sometimes forced to make a mild protest against "the use of injunctions in labor disputes." Many resolutions are adopted by A. F. of L. conventions against injunctions, but only because the strike-breaking bureaucrats are compelled to adopt them because of rank and file pressure. The Greens, Wills and their like, however, have as much respect for the injunction as have the bosses.

This is shown most clearly in the dispute at Zelgreen's Cafeteria in New York. There the cafeteria was organized by the Food Workers' Industrial Union affiliated to the T. U. U. L. The management was forced to sign an agreement with the red union granting shorter hours and higher wages to all of the 18 or 20 men employed. To destroy these improved conditions which they had been forced to grant the owners, after a period, closed the restaurant for one week.

At the end of a week they re-opened, with an A. F. of L. crew—that is the cooks and counter-men were A. F. of L. men and the bus boys were unorganized. The members of the T. U. U. L. union were told that their services were no longer required. The A. F. of L., working with the boss, had conspired to get these workers out and to put in a new crew for less wages and under worse conditions.

When the Food Workers' Industrial Union fought against this effort to worsen the conditions of the food workers Local 302 (that is its secretary and attorney) went to Supreme Court Justice Peters on October 25th and asked for and secured an injunction preventing the employees of Zelgreen's from picketing the restaurant. The union's lawyer, an old Tammany man, working together with Ryan and Quinn, president and secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York, had no difficulty in getting ample police protection to enforce the injunction. So here is a case where the A. F. of L. leaders, who constantly shout against injunctions, actually went into court with the bosses and themselves took out an injunction "in a labor dispute." This proves our contention that these men are not against injunctions and only talk against them because they are forced to do so by the rank and file.

In reporting the trial yesterday of the 35 arrested for participation in the great mass picketing demonstration before the restaurant, the New York World had the following to say:

Jonah Goldstein, attorney for the A. F. of L. union, with all the ardor that could be expected from a labor lawyer on the favorable end of an injunction, demanded that the prisoners be held in \$1,000 bail apiece because "they respect no law and went there purposely to violate the injunction."

This completely exposes the role of the A. F. of L. in injunctions. It emphasizes the necessity of fighting not only against injunctions as such but also against the strike-breaking, injunction leaders of the A. F. of L. The revolutionary food workers are giving the whole labor movement an excellent example of how to proceed. They must be given the full and energetic support of every worker in proving to the bosses, the courts and the A. F. of L. that the workers are going to fight to maintain their conditions, injunction or no injunction.

7,000 COMMUNIST VOTES IN DAKOTA

Triple Communist Vote in Ill. Coal County

NEW YORK.—The Communist vote in South Dakota is only partially reported, but the number is already over 2,000.

The same multiplying of the Communist vote in the elections this year over the vote in last elections continues, as reports begin to arrive from Illinois and other western industrial and farming areas. Illinois, state of coal, steel, stockyards, with the second biggest city of the country, is very hard to get figures from. A local correspondent writing from the small mining town of Livingston, Ill., states: "The vote for Freeman Thompson, Communist candidate, in this town was 19, and in Precinct 2 of the township, it was 7. It took us about a week to find this out from the Clerk of Election." In 1928 the same district gave 11 Communist votes.

Franklin county, Ill., gives 180 Communist votes, and only 88 to the socialists. This is a three-fold increase in Communist votes since

1928, and Franklin is one of the main coal producing counties in the state. Ella Reeve Bloor, active Communist, wires from North Dakota that it is impossible to get official returns on the Communist vote from that state now, but that the estimate (previously announced.—Editor) of 5,000 votes in the state may be too small. Eventually returns may be obtained, and all the Red votes the election boards took the trouble to count will be known.

A Sour Laugh.
A capitalist paper in Davidson county, Tennessee tries to laugh it off as follows:

"An amusing surprise of the campaign in this city and county is the vote that Sherman Bell received. Bell is the colored man from Chattanooga who made his race on the Communist ticket. Bell received votes in practically all the precincts of the City and County and doubtless many white workers cast their ballots for him, not knowing he was colored. It is safe to say that Bell received several thousand votes in the state.

Bell's vote in Hamilton county, Ten., was 293 in 68 out of 71 precincts in Franklin, in 24 out of 27 precincts, he got 15. In Moore county he got 8 votes in nine out of 11 precincts. In McMinn county Bell got 114 (incomplete returns). Up to now in the above named counties, the Communist candidate for governor, Samuel Borenstein is reported with 243 votes.

Feed Unemployed Reeking Garbage; Call It "Relief!" Expose Faker Mayor Murphy

DETROIT, Mich.—Garbage, reeking with filth and germs, and dirty boss politics is what Murphy is feeding the Detroit unemployed, who are lucky enough to live long enough to wind up at the stinking counter of the slop joints which the Detroit mayor's Unemployment Commission is backing.

Recently the Detroit Daily came out with a harrowing exposure of the poison and slime that was being fed to the unemployed at the McGregor Institute, whose food is as dippy as its religion. What was behind this? Why suddenly should a capitalist newspaper become so solicitous about the tortured stomachs of the few hundred thousand starving unemployed workers? It is true, conditions at the slop joints are bad enough, as will be shown here. But that didn't bother Murphy so much. He's making a big reputation on the starvation of the unemployed, and his tricks of fooling the masses about how much he is doing to relieve their sufferings and used as patterns by Gov. Emmerson of Illinois, Jimmy Walker of New York, and even ex-Police Chief Col. Woods, on Hoover's Emergency Unemployment Committee.

Murphy had his pet scheme of uniting all the slop joints under one roof. He had picked out a nine-story building, where one floor would be used as an eating place, and the rest of the floors would be used for the unemployed to flop in. Here Murphy could keep his eye on the unemployed, finger print and regis-

Cooking Garbage for the Unemployed



The "Kitchen" in the McGregor Institute, approved by Mayor Murphy as part of his "relief" plan for the unemployed. The picture doesn't begin to show the real conditions. The food stinks. The floors are literally covered with a putrid mass.

REVOLT FLARES

UP IN NICARAGUA

Unions Affiliate to Red International

NEW YORK.—Reports from Nicaragua to capitalist newspapers show the growing seriousness of the armed clashes against the Wall Street Moncada regime there. President Moncada, who was elected with the aid of marines, has issued a decree establishing martial law in the departments of Esteri, Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Matagalpa.

It is in these regions that the poor peasants have again taken up arms in ever increasing numbers against the Moncada regime, and its supporters, American imperialism. Sergeant Russel White, of the marines, was killed during the course of a battle with armed peasants and workers.

Nicaragua, together with the other Latin American countries, is in the throes of a severe crisis. The last election showed the growing discontent of the Nicaraguan masses. Only 40 per cent of the voters participated, as against 0 per cent in the first election which Moncada won. Both elections were under direct marine supervision. Moncada is a tool of U. S. imperialism, having been paid a huge bribe by the present secretary of state, Stimson.

Reports to the Daily Worker from Nicaragua state that the Nicaraguan Federation of Workers, the leading trade union of that country, has withdrawn from the Pan-American Federation of Labor on the ground that that organization, headed by Matthew Woll, is a tool of Yankee imperialism. It has declared its adherence to the Latin American Confederation of Labor at Montevideo, affiliated to the Red International of Labor Unions.

In its official organ the Nicaraguan Federation of Labor sent greetings to the Communist Party of the U.S.A. The workers throughout Latin America, as in Peru, are militantly taking the lead in the struggle against imperialism and its lackeys.

Force Chi. Workers to Pay for Bosses' Jobless Charity

(By a Worker Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Ill.—The workers here are forced to hand a day's wages to the charity organizations for unemployment relief or lose their jobs. At these charity organizations, such as the Salvation Army and the Christian Relief Association, which have been elected by Governor Emmerson, to take care of the unemployed in Chicago, they won't give you a thing unless you accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your savior.

On Saturday the unemployed had to register so that the committee elected would be able to investigate and find out who needed immediate relief. After they get through investigating and red-taping spring will be here and they'll tell the unemployed workers that it is warm enough to sleep outside.

Workers Council Leads Peru Strike; Cuba Uprising Grows

State of Siege in Peru; Industry Completely Paralyzed

NEW YORK.—Peru is in a state of armed siege, as the general strike called by the General Workers' Council in Lima, in sympathy with the 10,000 miners in La Oroya and Mal Paso in the copper regions of the Andean mountains, has paralyzed all industry and transportation.

Gen. Sanchez Cerro, the military, Fascist dictator of Peru has gathered all the troops into the Lima barracks for action against the General Workers' Council.

The general strike throughout Peru followed the attack against a miners' congress in Mal Paso, wherein 14 workers were reported killed and 40 injured. When this news reached Lima, a general strike was called immediately.

Most of the Peruvian miners are Indians who are bitterly exploited by the American and British imperialists. American imperialism has a naval base at the Island of San Lorenzo, just off the coast of Peru, near the Port of Callao, the port of entry to Lima. The U. S. Ambassador Dearing, who is a tool of the Guggenheim copper trust, is calling upon Wall Street to rush gunboats and marines from San Lorenzo to aid Cerro crush the general strike and the general mass uprising of the Peruvian workers.

Dearing and Cerro are directing their main attack against the Communists and militant trade union leaders in the General Workers' Council. Cerro has ordered the dissolution of the Workers' Council, while Dearing has furnished Cerro

Machado Police Kill 7; Cannot Stop Clashes

HAVANA, Nov. 14.—Seven have been killed and 50 injured here in a series of clashes against the Machado regime. Martial law has been declared in Havana and its environs by Machado, but it exists in reality throughout the island.

Bloody Machado has under his command 16,000 soldiers, but despite their continuous patrolling and supervision dozens of armed clashes have taken place in Cuba against the Wall Street regime.

The Nationalist leaders are conspicuous by their absence in the growing revolutionary struggles against the Machado dictatorship. The reformist trade union leaders are aiding Machado by remaining passive as the masses surge on to revolt.

Wholesale arrests are being made of Communists and students. Many of them will be murdered outright by Machado, as he has done in the past.

A rigid censorship has been clamped down. Machado is in constant communication with U. S. Ambassador Guggenheim and all his activities are carried out with strict supervision of U. S. secretary of state Stimson and the National City Bank of New York, the largest imperialist force in Cuba.

The uprisings against the Machado regime are not confined to Havana. Several days ago a severe clash took place between students and police at Santiago de Cuba, more than 500 miles southwest of Havana.

The basis of the discontent and struggles is the growing economic crisis in Cuba. Hundreds of thousands of workers are unemployed.

When Walter Winchell, columnist for the Daily Mirror was going to expose the apple racket over the radio Wednesday night he was told: "You do not understand. Radio is government controlled. The apple growers have power. If you offend them—they will get a Congressman to get up on the floor at Washington and make trouble for us. You mustn't

ter them when necessary; weed out the militant ones, and run things his own way.

His Commission, headed by the banker Roosevelt, though they didn't disagree with the policy, thought this was too ambitious a plan and wanted the work to go on as it was, under the guidance of about 50 different religious institutions and charity fakers.

The Detroit Daily, which is Murphy's main sheet in Detroit, came out with an expose of the McGregor Institute. Murphy very quickly stopped it, backed down on his proposals, and went the way the bankers, his real bosses, wanted things to go.

But here we get an insight into the "relief" which Murphy and his Commission is giving the unemployed.

Talk about lines in the Soviet Union, where workers with money in their pocket, wait to buy a few things! In Detroit, the 200,000 unemployed, when they nearly drop from hunger have the following lines to go through:

Lines for breakfast, lines for dinner, lines for supper, lines for a bed—and what a bed—lines for a bath. As the Detroit Daily puts it: "In-terminable, endless: lines that sap the strength of the strongest men and last from dawn to dark and from dark to dawn."

There aren't many strong men in the breadline after their guts have been polluted with what Murphy's

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40,000 BATTLE COPS IN MADRID

Police, Guards Charge Workers Funeral

United Press reports from Madrid state that 40,000 workers battled the police in Madrid Friday on the occasion of the funeral of four workers killed in a building collapse.

The police had forbidden the funeral demonstration to go down the main streets. The workers refused to abide by the police order. The cops charged the workers. The workers replied by a fusillade of stones. Street car windows were broken. One worker was reported killed as a result of the charge of police and civil guards.

LENIN TOMB OPEN

MOSCOW.—Ten thousand worker and peasants daily visit Lenin's tomb that was recently opened.

The mausoleum is built of red granite and is simple and sheer in design.

War Plot Includes Attempt to Kill Soviet Envoy at Geneva

(Cable by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, Nov. 14.—A mass meeting of engineers and technicians here unanimously demanded the execution of the engineers, etc., guilty of sabotage and espionage in the service of French imperialism, and implicated in the war plot against the Soviet Union.

The meeting declared that the overwhelming majority of the engineers enthusiastically are with the workers in building up socialism.

Capitalist press dispatches indicate that the war plot of five imperialist powers against the Soviet Union goes right on, even though the actual invasion has been postponed to next

THOUSANDS OF JOBLESS WAIT IN VAIN FOR COPS TO DISTRIBUTE FOOD

Tammany's Boasted Promise to Hand Out Onions and Potatoes to Small Percentage of Starving Shows Itself Another Swindle

Jobless Must Fight or Starve This Winter!

Only 32,210 Out of 800,000 Unemployed To Be Fed, and These So Far Get Very Little

NEW YORK.—Not content with the outrageous lie of the police census of the unemployed, that there were only 32,210 starving families in New York, where the city employment bureau head admits there are 800,000 jobless, Tammany proceeded yesterday to swindle even those few to whom it had promised food.

Seldom has there been seen a more heartless, cynical disregard of the suffering of the masses than the fiasco yesterday showed. For days the city has been running truck loads of donated and rotting food through the streets, with loud

signs on the trucks announcing that they are part of "Mayor Walker's Relief." For days the capitalist press has been talking about "the mayor signing checks for relief."

The Tammany Board of Estimates appropriated a million dollars to feed the jobless, and added \$7,000,000 to the funds for police to club them into submission.

No Food!
But when even this million came to be distributed, it wasn't there. The food wasn't there. Yesterday it was officially admitted that the mayor's checks amount altogether to only \$600. Thousands of starving gathered at the police stations at 9 a. m. yesterday where it was announced the big distribution of food was to take place—and they waited and waited. There was no food. Word arrived that the inspectors were going over the piles of garbage they have collected at some warehouse in the

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4,000 DETROIT TOILERS PICKET POLISH TERROR

Battle Police; Stone Fascist Newspaper

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—A spirited demonstration involving 4,000 workers took place in front of the Polish Consulate here today, at John R. and Woodward Ave. against the Fascist terror in Poland directed against the workers.

Mounted police twice tried to disperse the demonstrators. But the workers came back, militantly fighting Murphy's cops. Stones were thrown at the police. Russian, Azulak, Thompson, and other speakers, addressed the workers from the steps of the Consulate building. Attempts to arrest Thompson were resisted by the workers.

When the workers were driven away from the Consulate building, they marched over to the Polish Fascist newspaper, "The Record," and smashed several windows, shouting, "Down with Polish Fascism!"

After the demonstration in front of the Polish Fascist newspapers, the workers marched over to the Polish workers section at Perry and Park Sts., and held a mass meeting in an open square. Many workers were injured by the police attacks.

The brutal attack against the workers exposes the fakery of Mayor Murphy who repeatedly denied that his cops broke up workers' demonstrations.

More Riga Lies

Simultaneously with the scheme to kill Litvinoff, the Riga lie factory commenced to work overtime, spreading a ridiculous story about the villages of "Jelino and Dubki" being shot to pieces by "Soviet troops on an armored train" during an attempt to "forcibly collectivize" the peasants. The utter insanity of this charge is evident when it is remembered that the Soviet government and the Communist Party have denounced even mild popular pressure of a propaganda sort to speed collectivization, and have denounced all too hasty collectivization, preferring to go ahead on the basis of full voluntary, and well prepared collectives, with intermediate stages of the artel, etc.

Protest Conference

NEW YORK.—In view of the exposure by the Soviet Government revealing the British and French imperialists as arch conspirators in the war plot against the Soviet Union, N. Y. Dist., has changed its plans for the November 20 conference to meet (Continued on Page Five)

LAYOFFS MOUNT IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

Boss Papers Lie and Say They Hire

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Just a few lines about the situation here, which is terrible as can be.

Not long ago I read in the capitalist paper that the Curtis Aeroplane will hire about 500 men and plenty of workers thought they would have work over winter. Now the workers found out how the capitalist paper fools the workers.

Laying Off, Not Hiring

Instead of hiring men they lay off many hundreds of workers and the bosses say it is just temporary. The workers thought they would be called back to work soon. Now just the other day another lay-off started and the bosses tell the men too that it is just for a short time. Wages are being cut for those still on the job, about 10 per cent.

Another plant, the Pierce Arrow Motor Co. announced a long time ago that they would start up in full force to build a modern truck and work will be open for hundreds of men. Not long after that advertisement a big lay-off starts and the Pierce plant now employs just a few workers and those that go fifty-fifty with the foremen on their wages.

Most of the factories here just work part time. Hundreds of workers are without roofs over their heads and without clothing for winter.

Let U. S. Know About U.S.S.R.

E. E. Shumacher, boss slave driver of the R.C.A. Victor Company has just turned on the following cracked record:

"We are planning to keep as many employees as possible by first reducing to a 5 day week, then a 4 day week, also reducing the number of hours per day."

The boss perspective is to keep all workers employed by cutting hours to one daily and perhaps entirely eliminating wages.

In U.S.S.R. hours are down and wages up. Tell U. S. workers about the land where workers rule with 60,000 circulation for the Daily Worker. Drive news page 3.

Martial Law Clamped Down in Cuba; Masses Seeth With Revolt

Two Newspapers Shut Down; Bloody Machado Police Kill Woman; Communists Are Active in the Struggle

HAVANA, Nov. 13.—Fearful of the growing mass unrest, and the repeated bloody demonstrations against the fascist regime of Machado, martial law has been declared throughout Cuba.

The immediate excuse for the suspension of all "constitutional rights" by a decree published by Dr. Jesus M. Barroca, secretary of justice, was the "accidental" killing of Mercedes Barroca by a stray bullet as she watched a student's riot Wednesday night. Since Machado's police are heavily armed, and have orders to shoot to kill, the stray bullet undoubtedly came from Machado's cops and was meant for the demonstrating students.

El Pais and Diario de La Marina, two newspapers, were shut down today on Machado's orders.

Several weeks ago at a specially arranged function Machado issued a statement declaring that his regime was sound and popular. This was his attempt to cover up the seething revolutionary spirit throughout Cuba.

Cuba is in the worst crisis in its history. Literally tens of thousands of workers are starving. Hundreds of peasants and their families are roaming the countryside begging bread. There have been ferocious battles. Dozens of Communists have been killed by Machado and scores are rotting in his vile jails.

The tremendous drop in the price of sugar has brought wreck and ruin to the Cuban masses.

The Nationalist leaders have been attempting to temporize the revolutionary spirit of the masses, by appealing to so-called "insurgent" Senators in Washington for intervention under the Platt Amendment to oust Machado and put them in power to do Wall Street's bidding. Some of them have made alliances with British imperialist interests against Machado. But the great rank and file of the Nationalist forces have been agitating for a battle against the Machado regime.

The Communist Party in Cuba has been actively organizing the workers to come out with the demands of the working class and poor peasants. It is agitating within the trade unions, which have been declared illegal by Machado, to strike against wage cuts and to demand bread. The unions, under Communist leadership, are coming out more and more into open struggle despite the vicious terror of the Machado regime.

The Communist Party is illegal in Cuba, but has been carrying on active work. Membership in the Communist Party, in the eyes of Machado, and his Wall Street puppets, is a death offense, hundreds of Communists having been murdered during the past few years by Machado's orders.

Wall St. Journal "Destroys" Marxian

NEW YORK.—The growth of Socialistic Construction in the Soviet Union, amidst the bankruptcy of the capitalist system, so strikingly brought out by the present world crisis, is forcing the capitalists to face the issue of Communism or Capitalism. The Wall Street Journal, organ of the bankers and parasites in its Nov. 13th issue contains a feature article entitled "Socialism" by Thomas F. Woodlock, which is an ideological attempt to destroy the Marxian spectre and allay the fears of the coupon clippers.

Woodlock resorts to the hoary and bewhiskered trick of setting up a straw man which he labels Marxianism and then simply tears it to pieces to his own and his parasite readers' satisfaction. Nevertheless Socialistic construction speeds on in the Soviet Union and the world revolution gains strength from day to day.

Hoover Gives Thanks for Jobless Miseries

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—On the same page with the plea of Pres. Hoover that we thank god that we are not as other nations, the Chicago Daily News carries the story of the death of a 19-year old girl from tuberculosis.

Police answered a call, found a widow and her four daughters, aged 11, 16, 19 and 20. All were unemployed. There was no food, no fuel, a candle for light. They were huddled about the bed of the dying girl. The police called a physician but the girl died before he arrived.

\$15 Average Wage for Florida Women Toilers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Of 4,425 white women employed in Florida industries in the autumn of 1928, and studied by the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor at the request of the governor of that state and the Florida League of Women Voters, 3.4 per cent earned less than \$5 per week, 20.2 per cent \$5 and under \$10, a week; 26.4 per cent \$10

and under \$15 per week, 24 per cent \$15 and under \$20 per week; 13.3 per cent \$20 and under \$25 per week, and 7.8 per cent \$25 and under \$30 per week. The medium earnings were \$15 per week. Weekly hours for these white women workers were not limited by law, and it was found that while 37.3 per cent of these women worked 54 hours a week, while 30 per cent worked less than 9 hours a day.

Contractors Beat Down Workers' Wages

BOSTON, Mass.—Contractors are utilizing the unemployment crisis to hire workers at low wages. Manual workers on city work here are reported to be paid 50 cents an hour

instead of the 62½ cents called for by contract. Wages as low as 18 cents an hour for construction road workers have been reported in Michigan.

Steel Mills Use Stagger System

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 13.—Hoover's stagger system is being put into practice here by the Carnegie Steel Co. as "unemployment relief." This concern normally employs 7,000 men. About half are unemployed now. They are "dividing up" the work, actually inflicting a big wage cut on

all workers. The U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary here is carrying on the same stunt. The steel mills are doing all they can to make the workers bear the burden of unemployment so that they won't have to pay anything for unemployment insurance.

Danville Strikers Holding Out Despite UTW

DANVILLE, Va.—Despite the frantic efforts of the United Textile Workers misleaders to end the strike of the 4,000 textile workers here, the workers are holding out against great odds.

The bosses are aware of the fact that with the U.T.W. ready to knife the strike when the workers' resistance is worn down they can starve the workers back to work. A militant struggle under leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union was declared by Wm. Murdoch, secretary, to be the condition for a victory over the bosses.

Philadelphia Bosses Give \$57,000 for "Relief"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mocking the growing miseries of the more than 250,000 unemployed workers and

their dependents here, the city council passed an appropriation of exactly \$57,000 for "relief!"

Australian Miners Get 12½ P.C. Pay Cut

SYDNEY, Australia.—Wages of coal miners throughout Australia have been reduced by 12½ per cent—on the pretext by the coal barons that the higher wage rates prevented them disposing of their output. For several years past there has been great slack-

ness of trade and widespread unemployment in the industry. Since the rates have been reduced there has been no increase in trade, despite the lowered selling price of coal. If anything, the position is worse now than before owing to the prevailing economic crisis.

Advertise French-Canadians as Cheap Labor

QUEBEC, Canada.—The French-Canadians workers are offered as cheap, docile labor in an advertisement in the New York Times in the financial section.

A booklet is sent upon request which advertises the profits that await the bosses who would establish their factories in this section.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



HARRY EISMAN FREE SATURDAY

Will Go to U.S.S.R. as Pioneer Guest

NEW YORK.—Harry Eisman, after serving six months in Hawthorne Reformatory for participating in the March 6th unemployment demonstration will arrive in New York tomorrow. The workers and the workers' children in New York will gather at 308 Lenox Ave., on Saturday at noon before meeting Eisman at the 125th Street railroad station.

On Sunday at 1 p. m. at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., Eisman will be the principle speaker. This meeting will be the only chance that the workers will be able to hear Eisman before he goes to the Soviet Union. Harry has been invited to the U.S.S.R. by the Pioneers of the Soviet Union. Instead of remaining in the reformatory for 5½ years and then being deported to Roumania, the Young Pioneers of America have decided to accept the invitation of the Soviet Pioneers. At Sunday's mass meeting the Young Pioneers will greet Harry and present a program. I. Amter, member of the March 6th Unemployment Delegation will speak. Other prominent speakers will be there.

INDIAN MASSES MOURN ON DAY OF CONFERENCE

Capitalist press reports tell of thousands of Indian peasants and workers, starving and thin, parading in mourning through Indian cities at the moment of the first session of the Indian Round Table Conference of Imperialists in London. The paraders only paraded, they did not revolt. They were still in the grip of Gandhi's paralyzing "non-resistance" doctrine.

But in London rajahs and maharajahs, diwans, khans, gawkwars, and hosts of other silk clad, jeweled and gorged parasites met and dined and applauded the king on his golden throne in their midst, and all protested their loyalty to the empire in as subservient terms as did Premier Lloyd George the "laborite" himself. The masses of India know that nothing good will come out of that conference.

The speeches delivered on the opening day are marvels of dullness and toying, and not once was mentioned even such a moderate term as "dominion status," which many of the Indian delegates are pledged to demand. None of them want independence. Only the Indian workers and peasants want freedom from the brutal imperialist rule.

Hatter Union Officials Call Police in Pay Cut Maneuver

Try to Split Solidarity of Trimmers, Trimmers Protest Rises; Must be Organized

NEW YORK.—Officers of the United Hatters of North America still maneuvering to force the hatters to take a wage cut, called in the police last night at the meeting of Local 7, the trimmers' local (girls), in order to prevent them from hearing what a committee of the men (local 8, finishers) thought about the scheme.

Both Local 7 and Local 8 recently voted down the proposition of the officers and bosses that the New York shops cut wages "in order to meet outside competition."

The officers got the idea that the trimmers' local could be bulldozed by a speech by Michael Green, president of the U. H. of N. A. at their meeting last night, and then it would be easier to force the men in line.

The finishers in Perfect Hat Shop elected a committee of three, and committees of five were elected at each of Frank Katz Hat Shop, Hutt & Wasserman, and Kurtz & Davidson to go to the trimmers' local meeting and tell them that the men were against the cut, that it would not make more work, for the outside shops would cut too, and that it would only mean less wages for everybody.

When the committees arrived, they elected a smaller committee of one from each shop committee to go in and ask for admittance and a chance to speak.

Green arrived, saw the committee elected, and ordered its members not to even try to get in. A few minutes later police began to arrive, three in all. When the small committee tried to go in, Green, the police and Minnie Teitelbaum, the secretary of Local 7 came out and ordered them away. "Go to hell, mind your own business," yelled Minnie, and the cops threatened to arrest everybody in the committees.

Girls inside moved that the committee be admitted, and the machine began to yell, "We can take

care of ourselves," a clear attempt to array the locals one against the other, though they are both parts of the same union.

When the girls insisted on having their motion voted on, Teitelbaum called in the police. Most of the girls rose and surrounded those the cops were trying to throw out. The police were sent out, and the same thing happened again, they were called in again when it was again demanded that the motion to admit the committees be voted on.

Green For a Wage Cut.

Green made a speech, in favor of wage cut, although he started out by saying that he did not come to talk for it. He ended his speech, "Now that is all I have to say. You can adjourn the meeting and let them all go to the devil."

The sentiment of the girls and the committee from the men was, "This is outrageous. We pay dues to those guys and they use the position and funds we give them to call out the cops on us!"

No vote was taken inside, and the situation is about the same, except that the workers, girls and men, have had a good lesson on the necessity of standing together against the wage cut plans of the officials.

Next Step.

The committee members will report back at shop call in the shops that elected them and ask for resolutions protesting the action of the officers. At the meeting of Local 8, Wednesday, the matter will be brought up.

The hatters are going to get a wage cut unless they organize to fight it. "Fight Against Wage Cut" Committees must be built up. It would be a good thing if the shop committees elected to go to the Local 7 meeting were to be made permanent, and should be joined by other committees from other shops. The trimmers should also elect committees and act in conjunction with the men.

HARD COAL MINERS ARE TURNING TO COMMUNISTS

(By a Worker Correspondent) DUNMORE, Pa.—The conditions in the mines are getting worse and worse every day. Wages have been cut, speed-up system is enforced. Miners are beginning to see who their real enemy is.

The election was a great achievement for the Communist Party in the small mining town of Dunmore, Pa. In Ward No. 2 twenty-four (24) votes were cast for the Communist Party. The socialist got 1 and the prohibition party 1. This shows that the miners are seeing what party defends and fights for the working-class.

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NEW BRUNSWICK JOBLESS INCREASE

Call Mass Meet for Monday Night

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 13.—Unemployment is growing from day to day in this city. Johnson & Johnson, medical supply manufacturer, only a few weeks ago had 300 on the job. General Cigar Co. is installing more machinery to speed up the workers, and by Christmas they announce many now working will be out of a job.

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CONN. AFL HEAD AGAINST JOBLESS

Asks Discrimination for Foreign-Born

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—The democratic alderman and head of the Central Labor Council, John W. Murphy, proposed a resolution which is a direct blow to the unemployed and especially to the foreign-born workers who have no jobs. The resolution proposed that the Board of Aldermen start a registration of unemployed who need relief. The capitalist newspapers admit that "the registration would, among other things, prevent non-residents and aliens crowding in on the welfare list."

This is a brazen admission that foreign-born unemployed workers and others who could not meet the residence requirements would be left to starve, assuming that the "relief" measures proposed would give more than a mere crust of bread to any workers at all. The Trade Union Unity League has launched a campaign to get 10,000 signatures by Jan. 1st demanding of the State Legislature and of Congress that the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill be adopted, and that emergency relief measures be started at once.

JOBLESS LEAVE MUSTETE 100 JOIN THE COUNCIL

NEW YORK.—A thousand unemployed workers at the fake city agency on Lafayette St. were listening to a Mustete talk through a loud speaker yesterday. But when Sadie Van Veen, of the Unemployed Council came down and began to talk, without the advantage of mechanics, the crowd left the Mustete and came over. The fighting program of the Unemployed Council made a real appeal to them. Many followed the speaker up to 27 East Fourth St., headquarters of the Unemployed Council, where another meeting was held and a hundred of them joined the council.

SHOE WORKERS GIVEN 18 PER CENT WAGE CUT

NEW YORK.—The cutters and lasters in the Strassburg and Style Shoe Co. were given an 18 per cent wage cut last Saturday. There are about 100 workers in this shop. They are anxious to struggle, they are already on low wages and can not stand the slash.

The Independent Shoe Workers' Union calls on these and other shoe workers to organize and strike against wage cuts.

HOLD 2 ON CHARGE OF SYNDICALISM

Sold Daily Workers in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—Two workers, Abe Ozeranski and Ben Boloff were bound over to the Grand Jury on criminal syndicalism charges, held under \$2,500 bail each.

Ben Boloff had been arrested a few days ago and was questioned by the immigration officials, who, after finding out that he was a Russian dropped immigration proceedings against him. A. Ozeranski was arrested Nov. 2 while selling Daily Workers in the Plaza Square and after being brutally beaten by the police, was first charged with state vagrancy and the charge was later changed to criminal syndicalism.

The Portland government is not holding Russians for deportation, for they know that workers, deported from U. S. because of their militant activities, will be cordially welcomed

in the Soviet Union, where workers and farmers rule and they do not have to go to jail because of their militant activities in behalf of the working class. So the bosses' government is charging militant Russian workers with criminal syndicalism and these workers face 10 years in jail if convicted.

The Northwest District of the International Labor Defense is carrying on a campaign for the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law and already in the State of Washington, many A. F. of L. Unions have sent delegates to work on this committee.

WORKERS' CALENDAR

- Cleveland** The Cleveland Workers Forum, at 1245 Prospect Ave., 7:30 p. m. presents the following for the month of November:
Nov. 16.—The Community Fund—"Why Workers Should Support It."
Nov. 22.—"The Negroes in America—Will They Turn Red?"
Nov. 29.—"The Coming Struggles of the Working Class."
Admission 15 cents. Bring shop militancy not to arrange any affairs for this night.
- PENNSYLVANIA** Pittsburgh
November 16, Workers International Relief Day 2 p. m.—W.I.R. Camp and Solidarity Conference, 35 Miller Labor Forum. All labor unions, Workers' Fraternal organizations, etc. are requested to send delegates. 7:30 p. m.—Gala Day, 50 children participate, dancing, violin solo, novelties, etc.—Grand banquet, interesting program, good speakers.
Scranton
Literary and musical evening, arranged by I.L.D. for "Banking, Industry and Labor," at the International Workers Hall, 508 Lackawanna Ave.
Scranton
Social and literary evening arranged by International Labor Defense on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m., at International Workers Order Hall, 508 Lackawanna Ave. All working class organizations are asked not to arrange any affairs for this night.
- BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.**
A Daily Worker Ball will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 26, under the auspices of the Communist Party with the aid of the workers' organization. The ball will be announced later. Do not arrange other affairs for that date.
- ILLINOIS** Chicago.
To assist in raising their quota in the \$50,000 "Organize and Strike" Fund, the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has arranged to give three performances of "China Express," Soviet film success, and a Soviet comedy. The date is Sunday, November 16, at 3, 5 and 8 p. m., at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago. Admission 50 cents.
- BOSTON, MASS.**
Comrade Solberg's tour of Boston District I.L.D.
He will speak on the "Eight Months of Defense." His schedule follows:
New Bedford, Nov. 12, 13; Stoughton, Nov. 14; Bridgewater, Nov. 15; Lawrence, Nov. 16 and 17; Haverhill, Nov. 18; Lowell, Nov. 19; Nashua, N. H., Nov. 20; Concord, N. H., Nov. 21; Worcester, Nov. 22 and 23; Hudson, Nov. 24; Maynard, Nov. 25; Newton Upper Falls, Nov. 26; Boston, Nov. 27, 28, 29, 30.
I.L.D. branches and other organizations are requested to help make this tour and the meetings a success. A mass-meeting will be held in Boston during the visit there.
- PENNSYLVANIA** Wilkes-Barre
Attention!
All working class organizations please note that the office of the International Labor Defense has moved from 214 Adin Bldg., Scranton, to room 47, Lanning Bldg., 31 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre. Please address all mail to this address.
Philadelphia
The Workers School Forum presents the following lectures for the month of Nov., beginning this Sunday, 2 p. m., at 2802 Kensington Ave. and 8:30 p. m., at the Workers Center, Nov. 15.—John J. Ballam: The 5th Congress of the Red International of Labor Unions. Nov. 22.—Richard B. Moore: The struggle of the Negroes for Social Equality and the Communist Party. Nov. 30.—M. Yusem: The Five-Year Plan and the attacks of World Imperialism.
T.U.U.L. mass meeting Sunday, Nov. 6th, 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 567 N. 5th St. Subject: Report of R.I.L.U. Congress and conditions of workers in the Soviet Union. Speaker: John Ballam, just returned from Moscow. Everybody welcome.
Proletarian Package Party and Dance Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p. m., at the Workers Center, 567 North 5th
- St. Admission 35 cents. Good orchestra.**
- MARYLAND** Baltimore
The Workers Forum which meets every Sunday, 7:30 p. m., at 9 S. Greene St. has arranged the following schedule for the month of Nov.: Sunday, Nov. 16.—Subject: The American Negro and the Struggle for Self-Determination. Speaker: E. J. Reeve, Blooming Mother Elmer, veteran of 40 years of militant labor activity, comes direct from a speaking tour of the farming sections. Sunday, Nov. 23rd.—How Close is War? Sunday, Nov. 30th, 2 p. m.—Whither Germany? Towards Bolshevism or Fascism?
A Red Comrade, and house warming party, to mark the opening of the new Party headquarters in Kansas City will be held Sunday, Nov. 16th, at 6 p. m. The new headquarters are at 104 E. 30th St. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor will be the master of ceremonies. An elaborate program, and lots of food has been prepared.
- ILLINOIS** Chicago
"The Man From the Restaurant," will be shown Sunday night, 19th, 1930. Two shows, at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Also Soviet Union New Year, from the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago, Ave. Auspice: Ukrainian Labor Home. Admission 50 cents; Children 15 cents.
- MASSACHUSETTES** Boston
Unemployed Council of Boston meets every Monday and Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., at 22 Harrison Ave.
- ILLINOIS** Illinois
The Friends of the Soviet Union will celebrate the thirtieth year of the Russian Revolution, Friday evening, Oct. 21, at Orchestra Hall, Michigan Boulevard Adams. The Soviet epoch, "The Day that Shook the World" will be shown. Admission: main floor and box seats, 50 cents. Balcony and gallery, 25 cents.
- CONNECTICUT** New Haven
The Workers Open Forum for Sun. Nov. 16 will be "The Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union." The open forum is held every Sunday evening, 8 p. m., at 12 Temple St., corner Oak and Congress. Subjects for the month of Nov.: Nov. 22—"American Imperialism prepares for War." Sun. Nov. 30—"The Negro Worker in the Class Struggle."
- OHIO** Cleveland
Concert and Vetcherinka Wednesday, Nov. 26, 8 p. m., at the Workers' Cultural Home, 1410 Kinsman Road. Russian program. Auspices Section three, Communist Party.

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CARPENTER, CRIPPLED FOR LIFE MUST FIGHT BOSSES AND STATE TO GET MISERABLE RECOMPENSE

State Bureau, "Friends" of Carpenter Mislead-ers Is Bosses Weapon

Building Trades Workers! Fight for Real Social Insurance for Disabled Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—On November 1, 1929, I got injured while working as a carpenter for Meyer & Meyer Corp. on concrete construction job at Transit Road bridge near Buffalo, N. Y. The wheeler, 4x6 12 feet long, which fell from a distance of 95 feet high, struck me on the back and head, knocking me down unconscious, from which I sustained injuries to my back, abdomen, and head, scalp wound 2 1/2 inches long, which required stitches. I get frequent back, stomach and head aches, dizzy spells, passage of blood from the stomach and partial

WORK WAITRESS BUT DON'T PAY; \$6 WEEK'S WAGE

Fight Such Lousy Con-ditions

(By A Worker Correspondent) ...
NEW YORK.—Did you ever hear of a place where you can work without pay? Of course, the law of this country of liberty and prosperity does not allow that, but we know the law is not for the workers, so the bosses can do anything they want right in this great New York and if you would like to know I'll tell you how.

In a restaurant which is patronized mostly by Six Dollars A Week workers and even party members (and there are many others like this) after all the threats that they hang up on the wall for the waitresses to see it and read it, that times are hard, etc. We have a reduction of a dollar a week, that is six dollars a week for 12 hours a day, instead of seven dollars we were getting before.

WORK, NO PAY

We have a layoff one or two days a week (no pay of course) but the funniest thing is that they make us go to work at 10:30 in the morning doing all the scrubbing work of the place (side work they call it) and then by 12 noon or 12:30 they send from 2 to 4 of us home to rest I guess, without pay for that day or the hours at least, also we were hired under agreement of six dollars a week, 12 hours a day and meals (garbage I mean, but anyway)

Now why we should work under such conditions right in this land of "prosperity" I don't know but I think we are fools if we don't wake up before it is to late.

SKY PILOT CALLS POLICE; ARREST 2

Hand Out Slop and Yell Salvation

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Thousands of unemployed workers are looking for food around the several missions at Main Street. Preacher told the jobs that if they have no room for sleeping to go to the mission to read the bible and get food, (one piece of bread and coffee).

Arrest Workers.

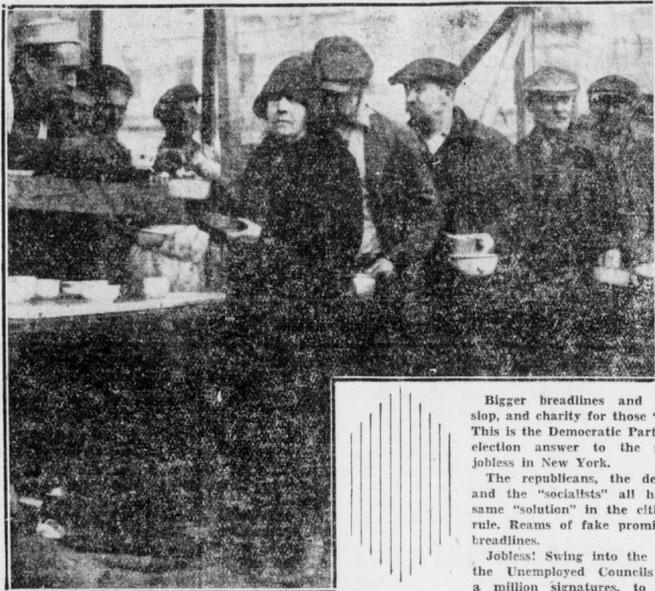
Last night at the front of the downtown mission many people listened to Rev. Clarkson's speech, then two young workers told him that he was a big liar. Rev. Clarkson promptly called the police station and five big policemen came and arrested the two young workers as rioters. Night court judge Miller sentenced them ten days each for disturbance of a religious street meeting.

When workers hold street meetings the Chamber of Commerce orders the police to club and jail the workers. Every worker, fight against police terror. Expose the mission charities, we want real unemployment insurance.

LEARN STRIKE STRATEGY! GET PAMPHLET FOR 10c.

NEW YORK.—"The economic crisis, unemployment, wage reduction, the speed up, the attempt of the bosses to place the burden of the crisis upon the shoulders of the working class, necessitates an immediate counter-offensive by the workers to resist this increasing exploitation, misery and poverty," says the Trade Union Unity League. "There will be many struggles and strikes by unemployed and employed workers this winter and spring. Correct strike strategy and tactics, organizational forms that must be adhered to in order to fight against the bosses upon a class basis, about this we must inform and educate thousands of workers. Therefore the new 'TRUI' pamphlet, 'Problems of Strike Strategy' must be rushed into the field, must be sold at all shop sale and mass meetings, must be sold in the shops, mines and mills and in working class neighborhoods everywhere."

What the Bosses' Election Promises Amount to



With the Shop Papers

The Wright Propeller

(Reviewed by A. PETERSON.)

This shop paper issue (October) has some real features of a shop paper—"Shop News"—and the comrades issuing this shop paper have reacted on the life and condition of the shop in a real Communist manner, by giving editorial comment, telling the workers what will be the outcome, how they shall act on a certain event in the shop, etc.

To be sure, Communists do see what the result will be and tell it to the workers and so we read on the first page of this paper an article about a worker who had an accident in the shop and became blind.

"Last week," we read, in this article, "the bosses decided that they were not making enough profits out of this worker, therefore they fired him, etc. . . . Now the company has thrown him out on the street just as we said they would (in the March issue of the Propeller)."

This article concludes by calling the workers to organize into the Metal Trade Industrial League, by calling the workers to fight for the Social Insurance Bill and to vote Communist.

Further in the "Shop News," we see on the bottom of each news item such slogans as "Demand clean waste instead of rags"; "We must demand clean floors!" A discussion on one hour for lunch instead of a half an hour demand and a call to fight for it. A grievance against the lousy nerve of the foreman who keeps an eye on those who go to the toilet—and the proper slogans.

We like this paper, but we could not overlook also some fundamental defects in this paper.

The political article on page 2, "Why every worker in Wright's should vote Communist," starts with the first and second paragraph about the Communist Party in Germany. (??) The third paragraph is about the long hours and the speed-up in the shop, the fourth paragraph is about the failure of the capitalist parties to present a program for the abolition of the speed-up or a shortening of the working day, etc. . . . the fifth and last paragraph tells the workers that the Communist Party, however, proposes the Workers' Insurance Bill, and concludes, "Organize together under the leadership of the Communist Party. Workers! Fight for Workers' Insurance Bill."

And this is in a six page shop paper for workers who could digest a good full column article about the Communist Party, and also have a call to the workers in the shop that they should read our Communist election program (a 5-cent pamphlet).

The article, "A warning to all workers in the Wright Shop," exposes the role of the A. F. of L. fakers in their naked form on the basis of the shop events—very well and good. But this article was in a great need of a paragraph or two about the Boston conventions of the A. F. of L. and the Legion convention, with a promise that in the next issue (Nov.) there will be an article about this convention.

And really the next issue shall not fail to have a good article on these conventions and the comrades should not omit the facts that in Boston and in Cleveland the great executive agent of Wall Street, Mr. Hoover, has laid the foundation for a united front which leads to fascism and war preparations in the United States.

Force Salesgirls to Pay Half Wages for Boss Welfare Drive

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The big welfare drive to raise \$3,500,000 for "charity" is still on.

Is it the rich that contribute this money? Not at all.

At the Lit Bros. department store girls making \$12 per week were given the suggestion to put half, or \$6 into the welfare fund. Of course, this is "voluntary." But then Christmas will soon be here and girls that would retain their jobs had better heed suggestions. For after Christmas come mass layoffs.

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the eminent engineer and president of the United States also contributed to the Philadelphia Welfare Fund.

She sent her best wishes for its success.

—C. R.

members of the local fifteen minutes earlier.

Class-conscious workers of these unions are willing to support the International Labor Defense if they are only made acquainted with its work.

Worcorr Tells of Fear-Crazed Jobless Worker; Wife and Kids Are Starving

NEW YORK.—I was going downtown in the subway when a man stepped in at the Grand Central station.

He immediately attracted everybody's attention. His gesticulation and talking to himself gave the impression of a drunkard and a calm smile on everybody's faces settled the matter.

But was he muttering? I moved over. "A job, bread! My two children! Hungry!"

\$2 FOR 13 HOURS TOIL IN SILK MILL

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—I am employed in the Bethlehem Silk Co. I work 13 hours night work and I could say that I slaved here for the time I have been here. With no time to eat lunch, work all night long, and the next day I come to work they send me home and tell me to come tomorrow so I went home and paid another 15 cents and the third night they told me not to come any more.

Must Organize.

Yesterday I got the money coming to me, what you could call a pay for 13 hours of work. I received \$2.08 and this is what I earned for the last five months.

I wonder how much longer we are going to stand for this rotten condition. We must fight and organize. Join the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions of the T. U. of L.

—J. B.

A.F.L. Vandal Orders the Daily Worker to Be Destroyed in Hall

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash.—I am a member of Local No. 49 of the International Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of the U. S. and Canada.

I volunteered my services to distribute the Daily Worker, special election edition. One place in my territory, known as the Mutual Laundry, which is owned by the Seattle Central Labor Council Committee, showed the true colors of the labor fakers in the A. F. of L.

I was given permission by two officials of the laundry to leave my papers in the office with a sign, "Take one free," I left 50 papers there be-

cause that was the number of workers employed, but soon after I turned my back to distribute papers at another laundry, one of the officials of the Labor Temple ordered the janitor to destroy the ones I left there.

The janitor was compelled to wrinkle the papers and tear them and throw them into the rubbish can, although he hated to do so. This is sufficient for us, rank and filers, to realize that what the Daily Worker says about these Labor Fakers is absolutely correct. I am now more convinced than ever and understand the necessity of all rank and file workers in the A. F. of L. to rid themselves of such parasites.

Prelection Bunk.

But wait a minute, fellow workers. Don't be making for the freights, highways or byways for this town. This was only a fake, put out by the capitalist press to fool the workers.

Two Thousand Men Hired?

Let us take the reopening of the Fisher Body. True they did reopen but did they hire two thousand men as announced? Like hell. Only a few of the old workers were taken back and no new ones hired. Instead the boss gave them the old army gag, "Come back tomorrow, Thursday, next week, etc. Monday there were about a thousand men and boys looking for jobs. The same old story, "Nothing doing today." They herded us out of the grounds and closed the gates on us.

Gate Meeting Well Attended.

The Communist Party and the Y. C. L. immediately started a factory gate meeting exposing the damned lies of the bosses and all their fake cures for unemployment, such as the Stagger system. The workers listened attentively to the speakers and bought many copies of the Daily Worker. The bosses tried to break up the meeting by reopening the gates. The workers did not fall for their game and stayed close to the speakers.

Fisher Body Here a Slave Shop.

The Fisher Body here is sure one speed shop. Most of the workers are young workers as only the youngest and strongest can stand the strain. Last year they went out on strike under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Y. C. L. Their strike was marked by militant picketing and mass arrests. The local A. F. of L. bureaucrat, Bill Spooner, came out openly against the strikers and in favor of the General Motors.

Metal Workers Industrial Union.

The Metal Workers Industrial Union is doing good work in organizing these workers on the industrial field. The workers know the need of a strong industrial union and are coming in fast. They are standing fast in support of the Communist Party and the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

Big Prosperity Blare is Bunk

More Unemployed Now Than Ever Before

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal.—Last week the capitalist press in Oakland became real enthusiastic over the return of "prosperity" in this "industrial city of the West." Screaming headlines announced the fact that unemployment would soon be a thing of the past. They made a great hullabaloo over the reopening of the Fisher Body Plant and mentioned that two thousand workers had been hired there.

Pledges Support to Daily for Fighting for the Unemployed

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, O.—I have been reading the Daily for some time and understand that it is a fighting paper for the liberation of the oppressed and exploited nationalities, for the abolition of all unequal treaties, for the stamping out of corrupt officials and false radicals, and for the complete downfall of capitalism and imperialism.

The Daily is also fighting against unemployment. I am one of the millions unemployed. So I pledge to give you my full support. I will work for the popularization of the Daily among the Chinese workers. I have been discussing many topics in the Daily with my relatives and friends, who come to realize the class struggle more and more. I am glad that your paper is such a good efficient propaganda organ. With the Daily, our revolutionary movement will come to a victorious end.

—A Chinese Worker.

SALMON SEINERS GIVE BELLINGHAM JOBLESS CATCH

Business Men Grab for the Fish

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Bellingham jobless were given salmon by the purse seiners operating in Puget Sound waters.

The canneries cut the price of fish so low that the seiners, most Austrians held a meeting and decided to give an entire day's catch away free to the jobless before the fishing season closes November 5th.

Fish Menu Next Day.

Not only jobless got the fish however, Japanese and other restaurant keepers went, or sent their help to the dock where the fish was being given away. Fried salmon, fish cakes and what not was on the bill of fares for the next few days.

Doctors, lawyers, merchants, judges, the mayor, bankers police, justices of peace and preachers were at the dock to receive the fish as they were being given away. The probation officer and the manager of the city mission was supposed to see that the unemployed were given fish. But in a good many cases the business men who were in a hurry did not have time to get into the human fish line which formed on the gang plank leading from the dock to the float, but were given special privilege to pass on down the narrow gang plank and get their fish. Some of the most lazy of the business men or bankers paid some boy a dime to carry a big salmon or two up to their big cars.

Does Not Solve Problem.

It was a sight to behold old ladies, young girls and boys, old men, all showing signs of poverty lugging a big salmon up the gang plank and across the dock with their tails dragging. In some cases dragging a gunny sack, coaster wagon, wheelbarrow or some other thing of the kind to take the fish away in.

Ten thousand or more fish were given away altogether. This cannot relieve the hunger of Bellingham's unemployed, however, more than a day or two and the struggle must go on.

Jobless must join the Unemployed Councils of the Trade Union Unity League and fight for unemployment insurance.

—L. J. A.

More Speedup at Beth Steel Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—For 15 years I have been working in the blast furnace departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and now instead of finding work easier, I find that it is getting worse all the time. In fact it is going ahead at a killing pace. Somewhere I read something about the stagger system, well, I don't know just what the stagger system is, but the system under which the blast furnace workers are forced to work sure makes one stagger. Just figure this out.

Less Men.

About a year or two ago three men were employed at every furnace to haul coke from the ovens to the furnaces. At the beginning of the efficiency system one man was fired from every furnace leaving the two men to struggle along by themselves. A few months later another man was fired leaving only one man to do the work that three men did before.

Still later Mr. Grace, who believes in economizing in the manufacturing of steel, decided that it was necessary to get rid of another man in each department, so he instructed his inferiors to change the hours from eight to ten, in this way getting rid of the men on the third shift. But right on the heels of that came Hoover's fake proposition of putting all steel workers on an eight hour shift so more workers could get a job.

At the time of this notice I actually thought that it meant a gain for the workers, but in about a month I found this to be only a trick to fool the workers again. Immediately the workers just put on an eight hour shift but at the same time each worker was forced to tend to two furnaces, still excluding another worker. And now a just a few weeks later we have again been put on the ten hour shift but we still work on two furnaces. This actually means that each worker is doing the work of six men.

CUT OUT WAGES IN RESTAURANT

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—Restaurant owner hires help refusing to pay wages, compelling those accepting job to work for tips only claiming bad business. Employees having no means to analyse the truth of this statement not being organized.

Am married worker who worked there some time before received weekly wages, now only works on Sunday receiving two dollars out of courtesy because he refused to work the rest of the week without former wage which were refused by owner of restaurant who is taking advantage of the depressed times who could, no doubt, pay wages and not compel waiters to depend upon small gratuities, or doles only.

Can you investigate this state of affairs, a few blocks away from local No. 2. The business establishment is owned by Mr. Bernstein at 146 Summer Ave. Another place at Throop and Lormier, Brooklyn.—B. B.

2,000 RCA Radio Workers Are Laid Off; Short Time Spreads in Phila.

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CAMDEN, N. J.—The big layoffs anticipated by the workers at the Victor-RCA radio plant commenced Friday with a layoff of 2,000 workers for an indefinite period.

Lening's chemical plant put their force on 3 days a week instead of the previous full time.

Michell and Pierson, one of the largest tanneries in Philadelphia are now working only part time again, 3 days in most departments.

The big, enormously advertised "Buy Now" campaign of the Philadelphia merchants has turned out to be a fizzle, nothing much came of it, people didn't buy despite the allegedly lowest prices since 1913.

So early in November as it is, Strawbridge and Clothier and other large department stores have found it necessary to discharge packers, salesgirls and other employees.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. discharged workers long in the "service." A few got their jobs back or other jobs at lower wages. When it comes to business, business is business with Rosenwald, Strawbridge and other capitalist philanthropists

Increase in Hunger Pensions for Spanish-American War Vets Slow in Coming; Fight for Real Relief!

Jobless Ex-Soldiers Must Fight for Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill

Boss Gov't Has No Money for Jobless Vets But 10 Billions for Next War

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—I filed my application for increase of pension June 28th. But as yet I've not received it. There's thousands of us Spanish-American war veterans out of work and in need of the small increase granted by Congress.

When our pension was automatically raised some time ago we received our increase at once. Why four months now? I don't believe it's owing to shortage of man-power.

My full record is on file at Washington, D. C., and it speaks for itself.

Vets Get No Consideration

Now in writing the foregoing fact I do not wish to pose as a hero, nor do I expect to be pat on the back. But I do believe that I should be entitled to at "least" as much consideration as the parasite who is indirectly the cause of our wars. One who makes fortunes through them by exploiting both the U. S. Government and the people in general.

An honorably discharged soldier is allowed 5 to 10 points in examination for United States Civil Service positions.

Yes, but it doesn't mean anything. I was turned down by the U. S. Civil Service Board for position as guard at penal and correctional institutions, on account of asthma, when in reality they could reject me on hernia or organic heart diseases. Only I've never been rejected on that account before. I've had a great many more important positions and more strenuous jobs than that.

Merit Means Nothing

The fact is the commission of the various boards learn our political faith, etc. etc. If not satisfactory to the "Despot" good night.

Civil Service is a joke. Unless you've a pull. Merit alone cuts no figure. And municipal and state is even more corrupt, if possible.

I've had plenty of evidence displayed to me in past years to convince me of this fact.

I might go on almost indefinitely exposing the brand of justice that's handed out by our great self-proclaimed 100 per cent patriots.

Fight for Relief

But I believe this will suffice for this time. And I shall inclose my photograph so the S. S. (Secret Service) of the United States and other stools can see the kind of a looking guy I am.

The letter from the Veterans' Administration, Bureau of Pensions, follows in part:

"Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry I have to advise you that over 125,000 applications for increase have been filed under the act of June 2, 1930. These are being taken up for action in the order of their filing and it is not possible to state just when any particular claim for increase under this act will be granted and payment at the increased rate made."

—JAS. L. S.

Editorial Note: The interest of the Wall St. government in the workers who were forced into imperialism wars begins and ends with throwing them a miserable sop known as a pension. At present when thousands of veterans are jobless the pension means slow starvation. The bosses government has mobilized its powerful machinery to fight the jobless millions who demand decent and real relief. Charity slop and endless fake promises is the bosses' "solution." The unemployed movement under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party can force relief from the bosses and their government in the same proportion as its mass strength grows. The thousands of war veterans who today are jobless or starving on the measly pensions must get into the unemployed workers' movement, for a million signatures, demonstrations, to force the hand of the government that has shown clearly that it will rather murder the workers than give them relief from the swollen profits of the bankers and manufacturers, to give real bread and butter relief.

Tells Why Speakers Should Dress Neatly As Aid to Influence

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—I sure hate to hurt any one's feelings, but as I attend many of the mass meetings I noticed many people make remarks about how the speakers dress so poorly and untidy. It is no sign if these speakers are poor working men that they should come and speak without even being brushed up a little.

My idea, and many other Communist members is the same that if the speakers would try at least to dress themselves a little more decent and neatly then more of the people that are employed would attend, as I know that lots of people are judged thru their neatness, especially in this capitalist country.

Of course, we know that the Communist leaders are poor but it is no sign that if we are poor we must dress untidy we could, especially those that are addressing the people.

On my part, it does not bother me how they dress, but for the benefit of our Communist Party.

Thousands Tampa, Fla., Cigar Workers Are Now Jobless

(By a Worker Correspondent)

TAMPA, Fla.—There are many thousands of the 15,000 Spanish speaking workers that are working in the tobacco industry, that have been unemployed for years.

In order to get a job in the cigar factories in this city the workers must belong to some of the bosses organization, he must spend his wages in the foreman's restaurant and besides he must have a "pull."

We have all kinds of reptiles that call themselves "radicals" but all they do among the workers is to interfere with the few Communists that are starting to organize here. We have another group of "leaders" but they are well known for activity on behalf of the bosses.

We are organizing the workers into Communist organizations but we cannot go out publicly until we get a big number and then gather in a big parade, the first of this type ever seen in this capitalist town.

A HISTORIC NOVEL DEALING WITH SOVIET FARM COLLECTIVES

By MELVIN LEVY.

Perhaps no phase of life in the Soviet Union is more fitted for use as literary material than that of the new farms.

"Bruski: The Soil Redeemed" is the first Soviet work of fiction translated into English that deals with the struggle on the land, both between man and nature and the poor peasants with the kulaks. The story is simple. It deals with a group of poor peasants who establish a collective on a piece of land which the stupidity of a former "noble" owner and the greed of a kuak landowner have allowed to lie idle for generations; and with their battle against the forces of nature and those human forces of superstition and class-antagonism which labor for their defeat. And behind all this there is a movement of turbulent village life, powerfully portrayed.

It is spring when the book opens. Into a meeting of the village Soviets comes the poor peasant Stepan Ognev and demands the use of Bruski: "I want land, peasants. Bruski, just outside the village. It hasn't been divided up yet. And so it should not be wasted we'll take it. We're going to form a fellowship of the poor."

At first the idea meets with ridicule and with enmity from the rich peasant, its former owner who still looks at it with longing eyes. But finally the fellowship of the poor is started and in spite of difficulties and poverty it slowly triumphs. More and more of the poor peasants decide to throw their lot with the collective.

The climax of the book comes with a drought which spreads over the community and threatens to destroy the crops. The war with nature is reflected in the war between the members of the collectives and those who desire their failure. On the one side there are prayers and lamentations. On the other—the government provides a tractor. Under the leadership of Stepan Ognev work is started on a dam which will irrigate the fields. The time is short. The incident of the dam building is powerful and exciting.

"Bruski: The Soil Redeemed" is a moving and instructive book. It is issued by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York, who will be glad to send a further description of it contained in the complete catalogue of their publications.

"Morgan the Magnificent" Is Exposed by Reviewer

"MORGAN THE MAGNIFICENT" By JOHN K. WINKLER Vanguard Press

By ALLAN JOHNSON

It is possible that Mr. Winkler, like so many "scholars" reads everything and understands nothing. But it is far more probable, if his biography of Morgan can be taken as evidence, that Winkler is one of that pitiful breed of writers who are only too eager to cast a halo about the head of any member of the ignoble great who has managed to steal a large fortune.

Winkler's Morgan is a god (Winkler actually calls him that) a sort of superhuman person who through superiority in intellect, physique and courage became "the greatest individual of the world of finance had ever known." Moreover, Morgan is depicted as a patron of the arts, a 20th century Lorenzo the Magnificent, and a stern but kind-hearted man who endowed a hospital every morning before breakfast and permitted children to entwine his huge watch chain around their little fingers.

Winkler unwittingly permits us to catch a glimpse into the machinery of modern myth-making. Here is Morgan, a bestial crook if one ever lived, portrayed as a superman so magnificently endowed that the workers of America should thank their lucky stars that so great a man as he once directed their lives. "In the panic of 1903," says Winkler, "Morgan was the dictator of the United States in all save formal title," and the inference is that the workers of America were stupid for not granting him the title as well.

Winkler Creates False Impression. The important facts in the following brief resume of Morgan's life are available to anyone who is willing to spend a few hours in research in any good library. Needless to say, Winkler doesn't mention any of them, except in two instances; when he discusses Morgan's sale of condemned rifles to the U. S. Army and when he mentions the formation of the United States Steel Corp. In each case, Winkler deliberately paints an inaccurate picture, as a cursory examination of the records will reveal.

John Pierpont Morgan was the son of Junius Spencer Morgan, a clerk who later became the partner of Peabody, financial representative of the United States government in England during the Civil War. According to the New York Evening Post of Oct. 26th, 1866, "Peabody and Morgan undermined the very cause

they were paid to represent and profited heavily from their treachery. While these two patriots were making 100 per cent on their loans to the government, they were actively aiding the cause of the southern slaveholders." With this paternal tradition behind him, young Morgan's first flyer in business was characteristic.

During the Civil War, every part of the capitalist class was engaged in the most gigantic swindles upon the government. Morgan, although only 24, decided to make hay while the capitalist sun was shining. He bought 5,000 rifles which had been condemned by the government and sold these same rifles right back to the government at an enormous profit. A congressional inquiry later found that these rifles were so inefficient that they shot the thumbs off the soldiers who fired them.

Inasmuch as Morgan bought himself out of serving in the army during the war, he profited almost as much from the Civil War as his son, the present J. P. Morgan, profited from the last war.

In 1893, one of those terrific business depressions that are as much a part of capitalism as mass misery and hunger, threw more than 3,000,000 workers out of employment. Scores of militant workers were thrown in jail, street meetings of workers were forbidden and the working-class in general was subjected to the same fierce repression that is being manifested in the present crisis. President Cleveland, who is universally termed as a "man of the people" by "liberal" historians, called on Morgan to "save the country." Morgan was only too willing. He and his syndicate loaned the government \$82,000,000—for which Cleveland paid them \$18,000,000.

When Morgan was at the height of his power, he organized the United States Steel Corporation. The trust was capitalized at \$1,200,000,000. Every bit of this over the \$50,000,000 that Carnegie's Steel Company was worth, was pure water. In this single transaction, Morgan and his few associates stole over a billion dollars between them. According to Winkler, "the steel corporation was Morgan's masterpiece." We don't doubt it. It is pretty difficult for even an American capitalist to steal a billion dollars more than once in a lifetime.

In order to pay dividends on and squeeze the water out of this billion dollars of watered stock, Morgan's company drove its workers in the most hellish speed-up America has ever known. Every man worked on a

Snap Shots of South Street

By the "BOSUN"

This monument to capitalism and religion is supposed to be "a home away from home" for the various members of that tribe that eke out a precarious existence by following the sea for a living. That is, whenever we are lucky enough (or unlucky) to find one of those floating bug-infested coffins that O'Connor, of the Shipping Board, would call a ship.

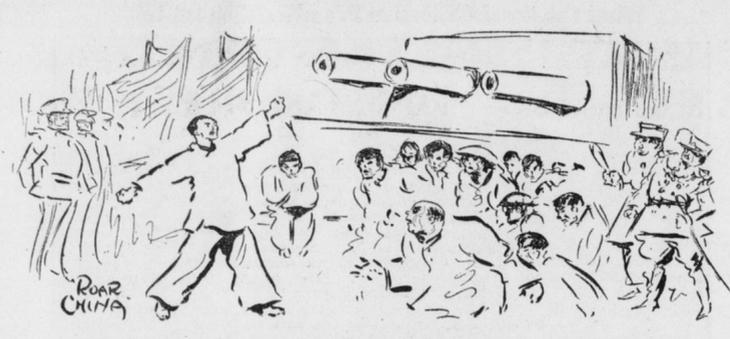
It is a home, but a home to stay away from as far as the saltwater seaman is concerned. This joint is supposed to be a Church Institute for Seamen. It is, but of the commercialized variety. You may get almost anything there from a needle to an anchor if you have the dough. It maintains half a dozen special policemen of duty in the lobby in order to impress the erring seaman of the need of religion and the importance of saving his soul, meanwhile the Institute will take care of his money.

Last Sunday evening during religious service one of these erring shellbacks had just paid his dollar for what passes as a room and was in the act of putting away his receipt when one of these burly special cops came up and merely shoved him over across the lobby with a brusque, "get out of the way you god damn bum" (this probably to impress more religion). The seaman naturally protested this kind of treatment and pointed out that he had just paid his room and had a perfect right to be in the lobby. The cop then called two more specials and one of these drew his "billy" and hit the seaman

twelve hour shift under the most abominable conditions, and every two weeks, when the shifts were changed, the workers who were to go on the new shift worked a full 24 hours at their back-breaking labor.

Partner Convicted But Freed. The nearest Morgan ever went to jail for his crimes was when his partner, Perkins, was convicted of grand larceny in the notorious insurance frauds discovered at the beginning of the century. Although Perkins was convicted, Morgan prevented a prison term. The case suddenly died when it was decided that "Perkins committed the grand larceny without criminal intent."

Winkler's style is as soft and sticky as his characterization of Morgan,



ROAR CHINA—Drawing of a scene from the play by Ryan Walker.

over the head with it. Some of the other seamen seeing the treatment of their comrade protested with the result that they were all lined up against the wall at the point of the guns of these cops whilst a riot call was sent in.

During this scene in the lobby the religious procession was passing through on its way to the chapel where the priest told the seamen all about "Joy in heaven and Peace on earth." Truly a monument to god. When the riot squad arrived the seamen were arrested, but even the magistrate thought this deal a little too raw and dismissed the case. This seaman, however, is now refused the right to re-enter the place despite the fact that the U. S. maintains a post office in the building and the seaman is expecting mail at the general delivery desk. "A home away from home."

and he occasionally drops a sentence that is reminiscent of a 19th century Bostonian preacher of the gospel. Nowhere in the biography is there an indication that Morgan's fortune was built up through exploiting millions of workers in this country. The author evidently has no quarrel with the capitalist system. This is the fundamental weakness of the book.

The book is an interesting comment on the Vanguard Press, which not so long ago solicited dollar bills from radicals on the plea that it would publish books dealing with labor problems from a militant point of view. May we expect soon a laudatory biography of Legs Diamond, or perhaps of Mussolini?

The S.S. President Roosevelt of the United States Lines is having some painting done in its passengers' cabins and bathrooms (not the fo'c'sle, fellow sailors). Seamen are being hired for this job. They are paid the magnificent sum of \$1.62 per day and a 11 hour day at that. A couple of days ago when one of the seamen refused to start at 6 a. m. and worked to 5 p. m. he demanded an 8-hour day and Able Seamen's pay, he was told by the steward to pull off his overalls and "get the hell ashore as there are about 15,000 more seamen to pick from." A little healthy influence of job action on one of these ships by some of the M.W.I.U. members would create wonders. Let us try a little colonization on one of these liners and we'll paint 'er all right. What do you say, fellow workers?

Shipping board offices in West St. About 1,000 men are crowded in and around the place. All kinds of lingoers are heard. The telephone rings. A concerted rush is made towards the desk. The ringing of the 'phone means (perhaps) a job. "Two men wanted." An old shellback pulls out his papers. Counts out 45 discharges. This means 45 different ships under the American flag. No good. Another one counts out 52 and a third one 68. The last two get the job. About a thousand seamen, old and young, retire again toward the entrance to wait for the next 'phone call, mumbling, cursing, threatening.

Mr. O'Connor and others, when these mumbling, cursing, threatening seadogs finally see the light and line up in the Marine Workers' Industrial Union there will be a different picture. The telephone will still ring but it will ring in the union hall. The man longest ashore will get the first job out and a couple of extra hands will be put on our god damn ship. The 2 watch system will be changed into 3 watch system and finally into a 4 watch system thereby enabling all of these 15,000 seamen now out of work, to obtain a ship.

It has been done on the ships. That day Mr. O'Connor and others, we shall see whether you have forgotten how to suji muji and splice a wire. A different flag will also fly from the mast head then. Join the union fellow workers and speed the day.

"Job action" would not be out of place on this line either.

"Two Men Wanted"—One Thousand Apply.

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"ROAR CHINA"—A STIRRING ANTI-IMPERIALIST PLAY

By MYRA PAGE.

"Roar China" is more than a play. It is an experience, gripping, inescapable. For a few hours you are one of the Chinese coolies, slayed under the lash of British and American imperialism, with hatred and revolt seething in your breast. When following the public hanging of two Chinese boatmen by the imperialists as an act of showing the "yellow swine" their place, the Chinese masses rise up to drive out their oppressors, are mowed down, rise again, again are mowed down, and once more rise, battling desperately for freedom, urged on by their leaders' cries, "Rise China, Roar! Roar!" the thing is so real that you catch yourself on the point of getting to your feet and joining in the battle.

To the seventy Chinese actors in the cast, the play is also more than a play. To them it is evidently a living embodiment of the wrongs and struggles of the four hundred millions of Chinese toilers who are today fighting on to victory. The sincerity and intense earnestness which characterizes their acting helps to offset some of the bungling of the

Gold Fish For Hoover. A pair of goggle-eyed fan-tail Japanese gold fish, will be sent President and Mrs. Hoover for a Christmas gift, so the United Press wires from Tokio. These two fish are said to be able to live without being fed, and are guaranteed not to turn red.

The main story is as follows. Hall, an American fur trader who is making a fortune by sweating Chinese labor at twenty cents a day, and who purchases Chinese girls for his pleasure at six dollars per girl, cheats a boatman's guild out of half of their miserably pay. When they protest that they and their families are already starving, he flirts them and has them beaten by native police. Woo, a Chinese worker whose powerful figure and ringing voice is symbolic of the rising Chinese proletariat, tells them that they must revolt and throw out their oppressors. That is the only way to end their misery.

But how can we? With bamboo sticks against their cannons? "It can be done, it has been done." Woo replies, and he tells them of a land where the toilers have won freedom. (Here is one place the Guild has made changes. All definite mention of the Soviet Union is eliminated, and the whole matter is slurred over so that the audience loses the political significance of this speech.)

Hall goes aboard the "Europa" to drive a bargain with Mr. Smith, an English imperialist and competitor. When ready to return to shore, Hall cannot get a native boatman to take him. "We no longer work for you, unless you pay us twenty cents." "Besides, you cheat us," the boatman replies. An English naval officer on board aims to shoot the boatman for his insolence to a white man. A Chinese lad who is used as a lackey for the officers on board dashes against the officer and ruins his aim. The lad is hurled into the sea, rescued by the boatman and returned to the ship. Then he is made to apologize to the ship's officer for "defiance of a superior." Mrs. Tourist, a typical western idler "doing the Orient" makes him repeat the Lord's Prayer which she has taught him.

A BOATMAN, under threat, agrees to take Hall to shore. Half-way in, he demands his ten cents from Hall, for he knows, once ashore, Hall will give him nothing. A quarrel follows. Hall tries to seize the boatman's ear, and in the struggle he falls into the sea and is drowned. At the advice of his fellow coolies, whose past experiences have led them to fear trouble from this, the boatman goes into hiding.

The Chinese were rightfully apprehensive. All Anglo-Saxon elements in Wan Hsien unite for vengeance. Imperialists, tourists, missionaries and newspapermen, all rush aboard the battleship and join in the chorus. They insist that Hall's death was murder and but the beginning of a time and again. Cops attack the rear lines just leaving the square. In the distance shouts of newspaper vendors are heard "Reds Riot!", "Reds Riot!"

WORKING WOMAN (standing in center of square on stone platform with enaciated child raised high, shouts): Not yet two years old and always hungry! Her father is a carpenter! (In the distance loud "hurrahs!" are heard and the songs of the youthful workers, a shot of a revolver, sirens of speeding police wagons and shouts of newspaper vendors "Reds Riot!" "Reds Riot!" Slowly the sun rises while singing and shouts are heard in the distance —Work or Wages! Work or Wages! Solidarity!

CHILDREN (cry faintly): We are hungry! SOCIAL WORKER (terrified): And who are your leaders? JOBLESS ONE: Grim starvation and poverty. (To the jobless surrounding him): Who will make the beginning to free us? No one but ourselves, the working class. COP: Don't you want to pay your rent? JOBLESS ONE: We are tired of it. And besides, we have no work, and we refuse to leave the houses that we built! I am a carpenter. We refuse to starve amidst plenty! Work or Wages! (Social worker disappears. The square is surrounded by cops. In the distance the shouts of "Reds Riot!" "Reds Riot!" is heard.) CHILDREN CRY: We are hungry! WORKING WOMAN (mounted on a bench with her smallest child raised): Not quite two years old and always hungry! And soon as it grows up, the gold-patriots and flag-wavers will force it into a uniform to defend their self against an imaginary foe. (She exclaims) War against war! (All jobless applaud her.) COP: "Heh!"

WORKING WOMAN (drops down exhausted by her and the children on the bench. Jobless surround him. He raises threatening fists). "God dam them! A man strong and willing to work should be able to find work! To earn enough for himself and family." WORKING WOMAN: "Who are you darning?" WORKING MAN: "The whole swinish world!" WORKING WOMAN (patting her children): "You don't have to. The world is beautiful but (her eyes burn), it will have to be cleansed of all the swine that pollute it!" ALL JOBLESS (applauded): Bravo! Hurrah! 'Tis the truth! WORKING MAN: The whole fire-hot day I scoured the city for work. Waited in long lines until I nearly dropped with exhaustion. But everywhere the same sneer of him securely behind the bars of the employment window. Out of each line numbering hundreds, one or two are hired at a starving wage. I nearly went insane! Work! Just some work to sustain life! God damn it, I will soon kill for my family! CHILDREN (cry): We are hungry! ONE OF THE JOBLESS (who stood under a tree cuts his way through the throng and mounts a bench): "There's a way out!" (In the distance shouts of newspaper vendors are heard: "Reds Riot!" "Reds Riot!"). There are so many of us who are starving. Let us pool our forces and the city will begin to tremble. The city is not lacking anything. We have produced so much. What has become of it? Bread is dumped into the ocean while we starve! Palatial homes are idle while we are forcefully evicted from our homes into the street! (Cops appear. Again shouts of "Reds Riot!", "Reds Riot!" Church bells dishearteningly "6.") Why then do we starve? Why are we roofless? ONE OF THE JOBLESS: Because we don't yet realize our power! (stormy "Hurrah!") (In a distant corner of the square a group of youthful workers appears with spontaneous revolutionary songs. Particularly "The Red Flag" is heard. A red banner is raised above them. SOCIAL WORKER: (Appears and is protected by cops.) All those who are hungry and homeless will please register for a free meal and a bed. (She remains unnoticed.) JOBLESS ONE: (To social worker, jestingly) And tomorrow, my dear lady, out on the streets to starve like homeless dogs again! No! Thank you! This will be the final act of the whole damned farce between the oppressors and the oppressed! Take this message back to your Moloch!

massacre of all whites in the Orient. Europa's captain demands, "How many Chinese is a white man worth?" The ship's guns are trained on the shore and an ultimatum given to the town of Wan Hsien, that two Chinese boatmen must lose their lives to avenge Hall's death, and a monument erected to Hall's memory. Otherwise, the town will be stormed. In vain the Chinese representatives plead and try to offer other amends.

On shore, there is consternation. The boatman says, "Why should we die? We can do nothing. Surely they have not been so cruel. We must soften their hearts." "Their hearts are full of needles," Woo scoffs. "They will dare to storm the town. Their guns have destroyed other innocent villages. We must organize and fight them. That is the only way."

Once more the envoy goes to plead with the captain. "We will appeal to the socialist Prime Minister of Great Britain," the envoy tells the captain. "I know only his Majesty's Prime Minister," the captain replies.

In real life, and in the Soviet play, a telegram of appeal is sent to MacDonald, but there is no reply. In the Guild version, the captain prevents the sending of the telegram. The political significance of this change is self-evident. It whitewashes MacDonald and his social fascist administration.

The Chinese envoy tells the boatmen that there is no way to save the town from bombardment, except to meet the foreigners' terms. The workman tells them to all stand as one and fight. The boatmen, however, still uncertain, agree to sacrifice two of their members. Lots are drawn, Pei Fu, one of those chosen to die accepts his fate stoically, but the other, Chang, rebels at the injustice.

"I have worked hard all my life," he exclaims, "why do they kill me? I have a little son, why do they kill me?" Woo standing defiantly, with arms folded, legs wide apart, answers him: "Because you are a Chinese and a worker."

The public strangulation of the two innocent coolies takes place the next morning at sunrise. As the rope is slipped over Wei Fu's head, he turns to his fellow workers and asks, "Boatman of Wan Hsien, will you forget this day?" "Never," they promise him. "The time will come when we will say to them, 'Do you remember the two boatmen of Wan Hsien?'" Before Chang dies, he asks to see his son. The boy and his mother pledge to avenge their father's murder.

News comes that there are revolts breaking out in other parts of China. Chang's wife gives the signal for the Wan Hsien revolt. The cannons' bark from the ship is answered by firing from the shore, as the coolies and boatmen organize and march forward to the struggle.

We understand that the Guild director prohibited the actors from waving of the red flag in the final scene, and the actors flatly refused to use the Komingtang flag. This incident is sufficient comment in itself on the Guild's outlook on the entire production.

Under the guise of "less propaganda and more art" the American producer has blurred the sharp class issues in "Roar China." Not only has the play been cut by one third, but the play has been robbed of much of its political character. This has been accomplished, in addition to the changes already mentioned by the introduction of such extraneous elements as a British girl who waxes sentimental over the Chinese, and by the deletion of entire scenes which the Guild director admits were "stirring and rich" but too stinging or revolutionary in their import for the Guild to stomach. By these methods, the denunciation of the imperialist system loses its edge.

The audience is left with the erroneous impression that it is the mean-ness of certain individuals like Hall and Smith which is mainly responsible for the plight of the Chinese masses, rather than the system of imperialism itself, including the socialist MacDonald regime.

Also, there is a blurring of class divisions within China, between the workers and peasants on the one hand, the only real fighters against foreign imperialism, and the native oppressors, landlords, merchants and militarists.

Nevertheless, in spite of these shortcomings of the Guild presentation, "Roar China" remains a stirring play which is well worth seeing, and provided you can't go to Moscow, see the original.

NEGRO MOTHER TO HER CHILD

By V. JEROME

Quit yo' waitin' honey boy 'Taint no use to cry Rubber nipple, mammy's breast Both have gone bone dry. Daddy is a bolshevik Daddy's in de pen Didn't rob nor didn't steal Led de workin' men. Shilly de, use my tellin' you Shilly I'll lamb When you is a man. Wish I had a sea o' milk Make you strong an' sou' Daddy's waitin' till you come Break dat prison down.



Young Militant Negro Worker—A Study by Bill Hernandez.

Scattered Cities Move Into Drive for 60,000 Readers; Red Builders Meet Sunday

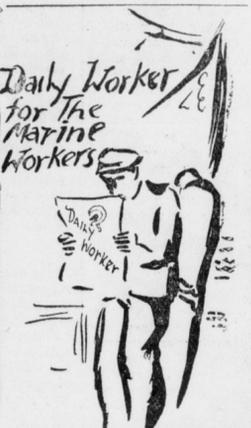
All over the U. S. even in the small cities action has started for the Daily Worker campaign for 60,000 readers. This is shown in innumerable letters.

T. J. Bingham wrote us a couple of weeks ago from Decatur, Ill.: "I am a carpenter and have been out of work 12 months. I want to get to be the agent for the paper. Send 10 a day." Today we have this letter from him "I can handle 50 daily now. I think I can raise my papers to one hundred or more in a week or so."

Grand Rapids Begins House-to-House Routes
W. J. Conn., section organizer in Grand Rapids writes: "The Grand Rapids section has decided to begin the distribution of the Daily Worker on the 'Detroit' plan, house-to-house routes by the units." "The house-to-house distribution begins next Monday."

Cops Fail To Stop Daily Worker Sale
The following is received from G. Nagura, Stockton California: "Since our Daily has entered Stockton it is only one month. Some times we sell all the papers we receive. A month ago our news peddler was threatened by cops several times. Once a plain clothes man approached him and said that if he didn't get out of the town the cop would pinch him. Next day the Daily Worker was sold just the same." "Since the cops could not find out the legal method of roadroading the comrade newsboy they tried to find out where the comrade got his papers—but in vain. Many want to read it earnestly and are ready to join the movement."

Start Drive For 500 Subs in Moline
M. R. Pearson of Moline, Ill., has this to say: "Comrade Bud Reynolds, former secretary of the L. of S. advised me after our section was organized to write you in regards to building up subs for the Daily Worker in Moline." "Our comrades are starting a drive for 500 subs by January 1. We



are in a former S. P. community and in a good field of class conscious workers."

Second News Club Meeting Sunday
Emil Eggers, out of work for 2 1/2 months, sold 42 Daily Workers at 6th Ave. and 27th St. the first time he went out.

"I was a little bashful," he says, "never having sold any papers before. Later on I started to yell like a real newsboy, only instead of yelling about scandal I yelled 'Daily Worker, the Red paper, the red fighting Daily!'"

Eggers is a member of the Red Builders News Club. The next jamboree of this club will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at 27 East 4th St. Workers who are selling the Daily or intend to sell only admitted. No charge.



Emil Eggers

APPLE RACKET IS A HUGE ROBBERY

Unemployed Gyped by Dealers

(Continued from Page One) sucks the blood of the anemic unemployed. Tuesday I tramped the length of Broadway conversing with some of the hundreds caught in the net of Tammany's apple-selling racket. Every man I spoke to without exception, damned Tammany, Walker and the police. The unemployed are hep to the racket but cannot help themselves.

These unemployed men buy an average of two boxes of apples a day. The number of apples in a box varies between 60 and 100. The price of each box is the same, \$2.25 now. One fellow selling at 34th St. said "The box they give you is the box you take—no counting—and you've got to keep your mouth shut!"

To give the racket momentum the price per box or case was started at \$1.75. Soon it went to \$2. It jumped to \$2.25. Another box in price is expected momentarily.

The apples must be carted away somehow. The subways and trolley lines are closed to the men. To carry the cases away on their shoulders or to take a cab are the alternatives. The distribution center at Harrison and West Sts. being nowhere near the crowded selling districts the men are forced to hire taxi cabs. Then there are paper bags to be bought. They sell at 15 cents for 50.

The following are the statistics of one fellow at Times Square:

1 Box of apples (71)	\$2.25
50 Paper bags	15
Taxi fare	45
Total Outlay	2.85
Sold 71 apples at 5 cents	3.55
(Some sell them 6 for 25 cents)	
Net profit75

This box was sold after he had gone early in the morning for the apples and stood by "his" box from 7:30 a. m. up to 2:30 in the afternoon. Seven hours (to say nothing of the carrying time) for 75 cents. Thirteen cents an hour is Tammany's method of bleeding the unemployed.

The apple dealers are not stopping at coining money yet the expense of the unemployed in New York alone. Mayor Murphy of Detroit has approved of this racket. In the Detroit News, Nov. 8, he is quoted as saying, about the apple racket:

"Anything that will help these men to get a little money is all right with me. If the committee agrees to the plan I would be glad to have it carried out."

MACHADO POLICE MURDER SEVEN

Communists Arrested; Marines Threatened

(Continued from Page One) sands of workers and farm laborers are unemployed, facing starvation. The Machado regime, always noted for its murder and torture, has been increasing its suppressive measures, especially against the Communists. To aid Machado, the Nationalist leaders have been attempting to quell the rebellious spirit of the rank and file of the Nationalists. Their treachery has been of no avail, as the Nationalist rank and file are joining in the struggles against the Wall Street government in Cuba.

There is little doubt that if the uprising reaches greater momentum, as is certain to happen, Washington will rush marines to Cuba under the Platt Amendment to aid Machado down the mass revolt in a sea of blood. All workers in the United States must be aroused to take up the struggle with their fellow workers in Cuba against hunger, starvation, wage cuts and boss terror. Support the uprising of the Cuban masses! Fight against the common enemy, American imperialism!

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Commission calls their relief "food."

When they arrive at the food counter, the jobless find the floors black with great older than the crisis. Spit, cigar butts, cockroaches, lice, worms are mixed up in the grub served to the unemployed. The more delicate Detroit Daily merely refers to all this as "filth indescribable."

The stink in the eating room is unbearable. Yet the men must eat. Most of them are sick from undernourishment already. The food is



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enough to fill a hog. To call it garbage is doing injustice to garbage. No farmer would risk the life of his hogs by serving it the type of food the McGregor Institute hands out to the unemployed workers, under the guidance of Mayor Murphy's banker and auto boss committee on unemployment.

The pans the McGregor Institute food is cooked in are swill pails, never washed, streaked with filth. It must be understood that the McGregor Institute is no exception. It probably is a little cleaner than most of the others. There are "McGregor Institutes" in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles—everywhere that unemployed workers starve.

How many workers die of this sort of "food" will never be known. The capitalists don't count them. Bed and bath sound as if the unemployed were getting something. Here is what the Detroit Daily says about it: "A bed—after the delousing room where men are submitted to indignities no farmer would dream of when cleansing his hogs of parasites."

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That's the way jobless workers are treated under Mayor Murphy's "perfect" system of unemployment relief. This is what the socialists praised. This is what Hoover and Woods pointed to with pride as a real solution of the unemployment problem.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., ensconced in his luxurious hotel, tells the workers he is against unemployment insurance. He says he fully approves of Hoover's method of dealing with the unemployed. He

had a good word to say for Mayor Murphy's special treatment of the unemployed.

This is what the Communist Party in Detroit, and everywhere else is exposing in fighting against the fake relief measures of the Murphy's the socialists, the Hoovers and Woods.

This is not "relief." It is a deliberate attempt to murder the unemployed by making life impossible, or killing them off by tainted food and disease.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"ISVESTIA" EXPOSES BACKGROUND OF WAR PLOTTERS AGAINST USSR

Wiping Out of Kulak Deprives Imperialists of Last Ally in Soviet Union

Counter-Revolutionists Tried to Hinder Onward Drive of Five Year Plan

MOSCOW.—After the discovery and arrest of the forces behind the so-called "Industrial Party," which later was found to have entered into a wide-spread plot with imperialist powers for a war against the Soviet Union, Ivestia, a Communist newspaper, pointed out the basis for this new counter-revolutionary conspiracy.

"Ivestia" said: "The liquidation of the kulaks as a class deprives the international counter-revolution of its last serious ally in the Soviet Union and that therefore the counter-revolution is straining every nerve to act now as tomorrow will be too late."

"The leaders of the latest counter-revolutionary organization have done their utmost to increase the difficulties of our economic life. They aimed at creating a dangerous lack of proportion between the various branches of our economic system with a view to precipitating a general crisis and causing discontent amongst the masses of the workers. The counter-revolutionaries hoped to be able to exploit this discontent at the moment of a capitalist intervention and they maintained connections with the international bourgeoisie both through the emigrants in Paris and directly."

"The saboteurs betrayed the interests of the Soviet Union to foreign capitalism from which they received instructions and money. This fact is sufficient to reveal the social nature of the new organization. Its members are the representatives of the bourgeoisie restoration."

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"The program of the traitors was the destruction of the proletarian dictatorship, the handing over of the factories, banks, railways, etc., to private capitalism, the payment of the imperialist debts, the compensation of the foreign capitalists for their losses through the nationalization, the introduction of land trading, the denationalization of the land and the return of the estates to their former owners."

"That was the program of the 'Industrial Party' and its ally the so-called 'Tolling peasants party'. Inland this organization sought support from the kulaks and from sections of the bourgeois intellectuals. The working class will punish these elements as they deserve, and at the same time it will increase its watchfulness thousandfold and intensify its efforts to build up cadres of specialists from amongst the ranks of the workers and peasants."

"The forces of the counter-revolution are being mobilized. The development of the socialist competitive scheme, the shock group movement, the constant improvements suggested by the workers in the factories, the collectivization of agriculture, the industrialization of the country and the determined drive to carry out the five year plan in four years, are a proof that the forces of the revolution are also being mobilized."

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WALL STREET PLANS \$500,000,000 LOAN TO BOLSTER UP NANKING

NEW YORK.—Hoover and Stimson are very much worried about the advance of the Red Army in China. According to the Wall Street Journal, Nov. 13, a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for the past six months has been discussing the granting of a huge loan to the Chiang Kai-shek government to bolster it up.

The proposal was made that a loan of 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver, or roughly about \$500,000,000, be made by Wall Street, with government approval to the Nanking government.

At the same time, Judge Paul Lineberger, legal adviser of the Nanking government, is in Washington on a visit seeking a loan of \$360,000,000 in silver.

The Nanking government is supported by American imperialism, but the other war lords are aided by either British or Japanese capitalism. This conflict between the war lords, likewise, is worrying American imperialism because with the crisis growing worse it needs markets

badly. The Chinese markets are contracting sharply.

The Wall Street Journal states: "It is proposed that friendly negotiations with the war lords of China be undertaken by representatives of this (U. S.) government in an attempt to bring about a reconciliation of the forces opposing the present Nanking government, which is recognized by the United States."

Of course, the 1,000,000,000 ounces of silver is supposed to do a great deal towards this "reconciliation."

The British imperialists are busy in this direction also. They have sent a special trade commission to China to jack up British trade. The struggle for the Chinese markets are growing sharp.

The big loan which Washington is proposing to make to Chiang Kai-shek will be used to "suppress" the Chinese Communists.

Jail 40 Red Peasants in Polish Voting

WARSAW.—The chief candidate on the left-wing peasants list in the Dombrova coal mining area, comrade Parzelski has been arrested by the police. At the news of the arrest large masses of peasants blockaded the police station and demanded Parzelski's immediate release. The police barricaded themselves in and threatened to fire if the peasants attempted to storm the building. In the end a large force of police which was rushed up succeeded in clearing the streets. Comrade Parzelski was transferred to prison in Myslowitche. In the Krasnyastav district 40 revolutionary peasants have been arrested for taking part in the election campaign. Twenty-five peasants have also been arrested in the Zamose district.

In Grodzik the police have arrested two members of the 'Town Council' comrades Fode and Kleinert and 11 other persons for having worked for the anti-fascist election list. Apart from comrade Suitsuna, the following anti-fascist candidates have been arrested: in Kovel, comrade Putkov; in Beyeia-Podaska, comrade Jonka and comrade Demishuk; and in Sosnovitche, comrade Bereza.

Rotten Conditions At Heinz Factory Hits Hoover's Spies

(By Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—When I read about the celebration at the Pittsburgh Heinz factories and Hoover's speech regarding the industrial "peace" between the employers and the workers of the big "Heinz Family" I had to laugh.

Two years ago I visited the factory—that is the one building which is allowed to visitors. What is going on in the other places I do not know. But there I saw the girls work. They were pale, emaciated, weak and they were hurried in the most diabolical way. Their seats were bad and insanitary, their posture conducive to body deformities, and distortions. The strong, pungent odors, like those of mustard and others were suffocating.

I learned later that their working hours were long and their salaries pitiful.

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SWINDLE JOBLESS WHO WANT FOOD

Tammany Promises Show Up As Fake

(Continued from Page One) Bronx, and condemning most of it. Finally, three hours later, they began to hand out a little food at the East 104th St. police station and at the West 135th St. station. There was not even a pretense to distribute at the other stations.

Onions and Potatoes. Captain McGrath of the East 104th St. station had the starving lined up to file along past a desk on the sidewalk, where as long as they lasted, each got a paper bag with 20 pounds of potatoes, two pounds of onions, half a pound of coffee, half a pound of macaroni, and a cabbage. Then the line crossed the street where each was given half a dozen eggs and a loaf of bread. This is ration for a family of four or more, and they don't get any more for a week, if they get it then!

The arrangements showed complete disregard for the jobless. Soon after the distribution started, the supply of bags gave out, and the food was just shoved at the hungry workers, to carry away as they might.

A stew kitchen has been set up at the city pier on East River, and some hundreds of double deck spring cots installed. Here, without mattresses, jobless who have no place to sleep or eat will be allowed five days' lodging. In this way the city politicians boast they have solved the unemployment problem, for 1,500 out of the 800,000 jobless in New York.

These "relief measures" are not only starvation measures for the great bulk of the hungry jobless, they are an insult even to those who are fed—for a few days only. More and more organization is needed, into the Unemployed Councils, into the militant unions of the Trade Union Unity League, to fight for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, and for immediate relief from the city treasury. The Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party demands that the war funds of the national government and the excess income of those getting over \$5,000 a year be taken to form a \$5,000,000,000 insurance fund, which shall be handed out by committees of the workers and jobless at the rate of \$25 a week to each jobless worker, and \$5 more for each dependent.

Fight Or Starve. The unions of the T.U.U.L. and the workers' mass organizations have formed a provisional National Campaign Committee for Unemployment Insurance to lead a drive for signatures to demands that Congress pass this bill.

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STATE OF SIEGE IN PERU STRIKE

American Workers Aid Peru Wage Cut Battle!

(Continued from Page One) with a list of names of Communist leaders ordering their arrest as the instigators of the strike.

Conditions of the workers and peasants in Peru are frightful. The Indian peasants, who comprise the majority of the population, live under the remnants of a bitter feudal regime. The Indian workers in the copper mines, owned by American imperialism, or on the railroads and factories run by British imperialism, are on the verge of starvation. Thousands are unemployed. An attempt to cut wages below the starvation level was made, and the Communist Party of Peru has led the organization of resistance to wage cuts and for the demand for bread.

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WAR PLOT ON SOVIET UNION

(Continued from Page One) This latest attack against the U. S. S. R. The F. S. U. conference will open at 6 o'clock instead of the time previously announced, at Irving Plaza and on the same date, Thursday, November 20. The conference will meet from 6 to 8 p. m. to lay the basis for the broadest mobilization of all working class forces to answer the imperialist war mongers.

The F. S. U. calls upon shops, unions and fraternal bodies to act on the emergency call at once and send delegates.

At 8 o'clock sharp, following the conference, the mass meeting of protest will take place, combined with the celebration of 13 victorious years of the Bolshevik Revolution. Admission will be by tickets obtainable at 799 Broadway, office of the N. Y. District F. S. U.

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THE MEANING OF THE DEMOCRATIC "VICTORY"

The victory of the democratic party can be attributed to the following main factors:

- (1) The industrial and agricultural crisis.
- (2) The collapse of the Hoover administration in its wake and, of course, futile efforts to solve the crisis and unemployment.
- (3) The skillful demagoguery of the democratic party and the so-called progressives, in making the masses believe that they are going to do something for them.
- (4) The conscious help of American capitalism to the democratic party in order to weather the crisis, at the expense of the masses and to head off the mass discontent.
- (5) The revolt of the petty bourgeoisie against trust domination, which is squeezing them out of the economic system.

Of course the change from a republican controlled congress to a democratic-progressive coalition is not radicalization. On the contrary, it is a strengthening of reaction. The American workers, however, have demonstrated their radicalization in the course of the very class struggle in the country. This was shown in a series of strikes, in the mass demonstrations for unemployment relief in the struggle against wage cuts and the brutal capitalist speed-up. The fact that the Communist vote, from all indications, will be above 100,000—more than doubling the 1928 vote, in spite of the fact that we were on the ballot in eight states less, is in itself not only an important indication of radicalization of the working class, but also shows an increase in the number of class-conscious workers in the U. S. It must be remembered that the democratic landslide, the increased vote of the socialist party, came as a result of a wide-spread mass discontent with present conditions which capitalism temporarily succeeded to head off into safe channels, but which in itself, already contains all the elements of disillusionment of the masses, leading to their further radicalization and political maturity.

The bourgeoisie is conscious of this situation. For example, if we are to take Detroit mainly as an indicator, we will see that the ruling class is very much afraid of the reaction of the masses after they find out that Murphy, the outstanding demagogue of all the capitalist candidates in the elections, never intended to carry out the promises he made to the masses, particularly to the unemployed, prior to his election. The Detroit Saturday Night, the outstanding open shop paper in the country, therefore warned capitalism of the consequences:

"What will happen when thousands of other jobless appear to collect on the Judge's (Murphy's) promises. . . . It is certain that most of those who voted for Murphy in the expectation of having their pay envelopes filled up again, are doomed to receive a jolt."

We therefore must state that for the present, the radicalization of the American workers is not yet crystallized politically. Masses of workers who follow the Communist Party in their economic struggles were misled by the social demagoguery of the democratic and socialist parties and voted for the capitalist candidates with expectations of immediate betterment of their conditions. There are two reasons for this situation:

- (1) The methods used in the campaign by the Communist Party itself. The inability of our Party to concretize our general political slogans, so that "Vote Communist" would also mean to the worker an expression of struggle for his daily immediate demands and needs such as struggle against wage cuts, struggle for immediate unemployment insurance, for emergency unemployment relief, etc. . . .
 - (2) The working class still has not broken with the old political parties. To date, while millions of workers are ready to fight off the attack of the bosses on their standards of living, while the workers are ready to follow our leadership for unemployment relief, yet it must be recognized that only a small section of them are revolutionary-conscious, the vast majority of them are still under the influence of the bourgeois political ideology as forced upon them by the still powerful bourgeois party machinery.
- The real meaning of the democratic landslide, for the workers and farmers, is a further strengthening of capitalist exploitation and an increase of their own misery. The democratic party will only further carry through the process of fascization of the state apparatus. It inter-

prets its victories of November 4th as a mandate to lead the country out of the crisis and "solve" unemployment. The democrats have already themselves declared their methods of solution do not differ from that of the republicans. The general plans of capitalism will only be carried out more effectively, under the cover of "progressivism." The Scripps-Howard press heralded the democratic victory as "a great progressive victory." The bourgeois sociologist, Professor Barnes, expect the democratic party " . . . to fling overboard the vestiges of reaction and step forward boldly as the representatives of liberal American political ideas and practices."

The republican party, however, has not expressed any signs of uneasiness and apprehension with the contemplated democratic legislative proposals in the new congress. Not only will not the democratic party propose any legislation concerning unemployment insurance, lynching, injunctions, etc., but no one will even dare to raise any question not in harmony with capitalist interests. One of the outstanding republican newspapers in the country, the New York Evening Post declared editorially on the day after the elections:

"We are not letting into national control an outfit of Bryanistic radicals. Al Smith took care of that during the last presidential elections, when he changed the democracy so fundamentally toward the side of conservatism."

The democratic party has no responsibility towards the workers and farmers. Their objective was only to mislead the workers and get their votes. In this they have succeeded. The day after the elections the seven leading figures of the democratic party hastened to repudiate any promising gestures that have been made during the elections, and rushed to assure all business interests that "business should not be frightened," and the policies of Wall Street will be uninterruptedly carried out with their full co-operation.

" . . . the 72nd congress will not be an obstructive body. It will not seek to embarrass the president of the United States, but will be glad to cooperate with him and with the members of the opposite party in House and Senate in every measure that conduces to the welfare of the country."

The offer of co-operation of the democratic party was enthusiastically accepted by the republicans. In reply to the democratic statement, Senator Watson, the whip of the Hoover administration, stated:

" . . . we are faced with a national situation, where the only patriotic solution lies in co-operative action, and I welcome it, and I am sure my colleagues will welcome it also."

Do these statements mean that all inner differences of American capitalism disappeared—that no struggle will take place between the various capitalist groups for their special interests? Of course not. After the publication of these statements of the democratic and republican parties, leading democratic congressmen immediately declared that they will not accept the decisions of their party leaders, that they will also have something to say. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, also issued a statement in which he declared:

"The progressives of both parties will fight."

This shows that the inner-capitalist differences cannot and will not be abolished. On the contrary, with the deepening of the crisis, the inner-capitalist differences and antagonisms will become more sharp, particularly in regards to the policies to be pursued in placing the burden of the crisis upon the shoulders of the masses. However, we must remember that the present situation holds grave dangers for capitalism as a whole, that calls for a united struggle of all capitalist forces against the working class.

The capitalists are not a monolithic class as the working class, yet in the face of an emergency, such as the war preparations, the deepening crisis, and the radicalization of the working class they will agree to cooperate. Because of this the New York Times said editorially on November 9th:

"There is really as good a reason today to sink party differences and unite for a common national purpose as there was in the Great War."

Upon completion of the reports from the districts, we shall discuss the role of the Communist Party in the elections in another article.

Assignment of Party Tasks

(Resolution Adopted by the New York District.)

The major task of our Party is the building of the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League. No less than 80 per cent of the Party activity must be directed toward the building of the T. U. U. L.

The above correct policy of our Party must be concretized and definitely translated into Bolshevik organizational steps, measures, methods and tasks.

The main task of our Party of concentrating on the shops and basing our activity in and around the shops, factories, and mines is the further concrete formulation of our task of building the revolutionary unions.

Each shop nucleus has the concrete task of working in the shop with the immediate main object of building a shop committee which is the basic unit of the revolutionary union.

The fact that the overwhelming number of our Party units are still organized on the territorial basis makes the principal task of these units the concentration of their activities on a specific shop in their territory again with the main concrete object of building a shop committee in the factory in addition to the agitation for other Party slogans and campaigns and winning the workers for the Party and establishing a shop nucleus.

In the shops the building of the T. U. U. L. must express itself in the concrete formation of a shop committee of a specific revolutionary union—metal, needle, food, etc.

Task of Every Party Member. Every Party member must be a member of a revolutionary union.

Every Party member must attend his union and shop meeting.

Every Party member must attend at least one fraction meeting monthly.

Every Party member must recruit workers for the revolutionary unions.

Every Party member must agitate for the revolutionary unions in the mass organizations where he is a member and in the shop where he is working.

Every Party member must attend Party unit meetings and pay dues.

Every Party member must give at least one evening to direct Party work under the guidance of the unit, in addition to the unit meeting.

The above in general are the tasks of each and every individual member of the Party with out exceptions. These are the tasks that fall under the general policy of Every Party Member Must Build the T.U.U.L.

Assignment of Tasks Among Party Members.

In addition to giving each individual Party member the tasks outlined above, it is of utmost importance that the members of our Party be given as their major task some specific activity in the building of the revolutionary unions, the Party, and other mass organizations.

To this end the District Committee has adopted as a principle the division of our comrades among the various activities of the Party in such a way that the largest possible number of comrades are released for the direct and indirect work of building the revolutionary unions and the Party.

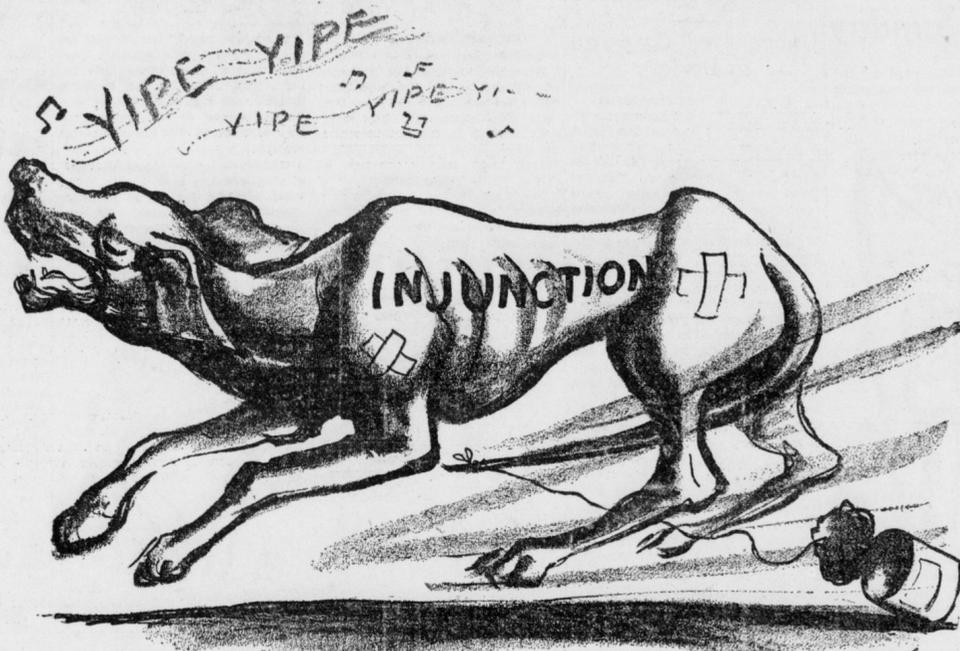
We have in our district over 100 different mass organizations. Up to the present time the individual comrades decided for themselves to which of these organizations they shall devote the major part of their time.

Bolshevik organizational principles provide that the Party through the units and sections shall determine the specific activity and the organization for each individual comrade.

In this way the Party assigns a given number of comrades whose major task shall be activity in the I. L. D., the revolutionary unions, the cooperatives, the Party unit, the fraternal organization, etc.

On this basis the District Committee in consultation with the leading fractions of our mass organizations has assigned a definite number of comrades for each organization under our guidance or in which we are conducting work. The actual number of comrades to be active in the given mass organizations is based on the actual needs of the organization and the num-

LET HIM HAVE IT!



Refuge in the Camp of Renegades

Sylvan A. Pollack, who disclosed himself as a despicable coward, when he led the police of Scranton, Pa. (in July, this year), to the confidential address, where Comrades John Little and Dan Slinger were then arrested and Party records seized, and who is now trying to hide his shame in the camp of the renegade Trotskyites, stands expelled from the Communist Party of the U. S. A. by action of its Central Control Commission, and is hereby exposed as an enemy and a traitor to the working class.

The fact that he has been a member of the Party for many years and that he has held a number of responsible posts makes his crime only more odious and inexcusable. Pollack's cowardice and treachery are plainly shown and proved by his own statements before the Central Control Commission. Although denying that he led the police to the confidential address, and trying to explain that the police knew the place themselves (on which point the Central Control Commission has evidence that the police did not have this information before he was forced to Pollack); by a close examination he was forced to contradict himself almost on every essential point; such as, was he or was he not threatened and rough-handled by the police; did he or did he not give any hints as to the location of the house, was he asked for information about the house where he (Pollack) lived or about the house where Little and Slinger were staying.

And he floundered miserably when confronted with three important questions: (1) If you really refused to give to the police the information which they were insisting upon, how did it happen that, when they took you into the automobile to go to the house, you were so friendly with them as to offer them your cigarettes? (2) If you did not know the number of the house, how did they come to the exact floor and room in which Comrades Little and Slinger were sleeping; and (3) Why, through several hearings, did you hide from the Central Control Commission the fact that you lived in a different place from the other comrades, and that you could have led the police to your own address, instead of going with them to the confidential address?

The Central Control Commission was convinced of Pollack's guilt right after those hearings, and a formal decision was delayed only for certain reasons connected with the coming trial of the Scranton case in the courts. Knowing his guilt, and feeling that the Central Control Commission also knew it, Pollack established secret connections with the Trotskyites in preparation of a political refuge, regardless of how greatly discredited it already was.

When called before the Central Control Commission again, and questioned about these connections, Pollack repeated his whining and soundlessly tactics. He denied having any such connections; he faked angry resentment when he was asked, if he had any sympathies with the renegades; he promised to give a written statement denouncing the renegades as a counter-revolutionary group; and he repeated this promise several times up to within two weeks of the date when he came out with his slimy adherence to and endorsement of the Trotskyite renegades.

It is quite natural that the renegades, Trotskyites as well as Lovestonites, extend a brotherly welcome into their camp to any and every cowardly traitor and scoundrel who is found out and cast off by the Communist Party, but all class conscious workers and workers' organizations will turn in disgust from any contact with them.

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ber of available comrades best fitted for that particular activity.

On the basis of the list of comrades submitted by the leading fractions of the mass organizations the section committees shall choose those comrades who shall give their major activity in the given organizations.

Great care must be exercised in the assignment of tasks so as to divide the most capable and responsible forces among the most important organizations. While the revolutionary unions must be supplied with the best forces available, care must be taken to retain reliable and developed comrades in the section leadership as well as to include leading comrades in the unit bureaus so that the Party organizations are organically connected with the life and struggles of the revolutionary unions.

It must be borne in mind that the building of the T.U.U.L. unions is not confined to the unions alone but that the comrades actively engaged in concentrating on the factories and shops are also directly engaged in the work of building the revolutionary unions.

Checking Up the Activities. The reorganization of activities and assign-

PRE-PLENUM DISCUSSION

Young Communist League, U.S.A.

Our Trade Union Work

It is not necessary for us to speak any more about the deepening of the crisis or that Hoover's property is a bunch of lies. It is also an established fact that the young workers are doubly exploited, paid lower wages, working longer hours and discriminated against. I don't believe there is any need for us to dwell on this point much.

However, it is necessary to ask ourselves the following questions. 1. We say that the young workers are exploited, we say that the young workers are radicalized, we claim that the young workers suffer from various diseases and discrimination, we also claim that the young workers are ready to be organized as correctly proven by the various demonstrations and other occasions in our Y.C.L. nor in our revolutionary trade unions. Frankly in a Bolshevik spirit analyzing this criminal situation we must admit that up till now and even now to a considerable degree we are only paying lip service or correctly stating phrase mongering, as for an example in District No. 6, our T.U.U.L. youth organizer was not supposed to have been criticized because of the fact he was a new comrade, and especially since it is established that the weakness of the T.U.U.L. is a national phenomenon, so say our leading comrades to criticize a new comrade or an individual for his responsibility would be phrase mongering. Another example an unemployed demonstration was called for October 27 at the City Council to present our demands, first let's see how this demonstration was arranged. The Party secretariat makes a decision a couple of days before this so-called demonstration, not even taken up with the Trade Union District Committee, there is only one that knows about this demonstration, the T.U.U.L. organizer. When we come to the City Council and look around, we find only one Y.C.L. member, four Party members and about a half dozen of unemployed workers. And then we begin to criticize each other, swear at each other, and accusing each

other of being guilty of this criminal neglect. Finally these questions are taken up at the district bureau, unquestionably, these mistakes are admitted and the shortcomings are exposed, but these mistakes and shortcomings are continually being repeated and repeated. The best way to do away with these mistakes and shortcomings is to stop talking about building the T.U.U.L. and making fake mechanical decisions, but actually begin to go out to the factories and do the T.U.U.L. work. Comrades, if it were necessary to point out shortcomings and mistakes only we could point out hundreds of them. But I believe it is more important for us to find a way to get out of these shortcomings. Therefore our task in my opinion must be the following:

- 1. To stop talking about T.U.U.L. work and begin to do T.U.U.L. work.
- 2. We must establish a functioning Trade Union Department.
- 3. The comrades on this department shall not be on a half dozen other committees.
- 4. To stop using this general phrase of building the T.U.U.L. but begin to go out to the metal factories, make contacts with young workers, as we are attempting to do now and this way build the Metal Workers Industrial League of the T.U.U.L.
- 5. Stop talking about the importance of holding a youth conference for three months, but instead these three months should have served as a campaign of intensive work for at least creating a basis for a youth conference. Above all it is necessary to awaken our league membership to the importance of T.U.U.L. work. And the rule of the Y.C.L. building the revolutionary trade unions. Our league membership does not understand trade union work and especially the role of a youth section. It is therefore important to start an ideological campaign on a national and district scale. Not from the viewpoint of becoming a theoretical professor, but from the viewpoint of becoming a good practical organizer of young workers.

Six Months Marine Workers' Industrial Union

By H. RAYMOND. Failure of the Craft Unions

PREVIOUS to the First National Convention of the Marine Workers Industrial Union (April 26-27, 1930), the marine workers had no real organization capable of leading them in a successful struggle against the shipowners. Craft unions under the control of A. F. of L. bureaucrats and conciliators defeated completely all efforts of the seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers to better their conditions.

Immediately following the war, when practically all workers in the marine industry were organized, a dozen different craft unions, with as many different agreements with the bosses, kept the marine workers divided amongst themselves to such an extent that any successful concerted action against the powerful shipowners was absolutely impossible.

The I.W.W. The Marine Transport Workers Union of the I.W.W. was the only industrial union in the field at that time offering a militant program of industrial unionism. In 1921 and 1923 the M.T.W.U. led strikes against the shipowners. The workers rallied on each occasion deserting the A. F. of L. unions in flocks, but these strikes went down to defeat because of the I.W.W. policy of decentralization, its opposition to the political struggle and its failure to adjust its program to the immediate needs of the workers. The I. W. W.'s opposition to the Soviet Union and its

ments on this basis will be a process that must be carefully supervised by the units and sections and extreme care must be used to prevent mechanical application. However, with this system in actual operation the Party units will have a complete record of the activities of all members and will be in a position to actually check up on the activities and determine the results of these activities and the development of the individual comrades.

The units as well as the fractions in the mass organizations will regulate the activities on the basis of the amount of time each comrade has been assigned to the given organization.

failure to recognize the only leader of revolutionary industrial unionism, the Red International of Labor Unions, made it impossible for the I.W.W. to build a solid fighting union.

Today the M.T.W.U. is a mere shell, having lost all semblance of militancy, and the few who still remain in its ranks stand 100 per cent in the camp of the shipowners. The I.S.U., under the leadership of Andrew Furness, and the I.L.A., led by Joseph P. Ryan, both of A. F. of L. organizations, are controlled by gangsters in the pay of the shipowners and are today the chief strikebreaking organizations of the bosses.

Launching of the M.W.I.U.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union, established April 27, 1930, at a convention of seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers, called by the Marine Workers League, drew up the first real revolutionary program of industrial unionism for the marine workers and gave for the first time in America real leadership to the struggle of the seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers.

Immediately following the convention, the M. W. I. U. launched a membership drive. Series of meetings were held in every important seaport. Aroused by our slogans—Prepare for the Struggle! Organize! Fight for Better Conditions! Strike for an Increase in Pay! etc.—the seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers, tired of the sell-out tactics of the A. F. of L. and the degeneration of the I.W.W., began joining the M.W.I.U. All our locals grew considerably in membership; the Philadelphia local did excellent work in recruiting longshoremen.

First Strike.

A strike situation soon developed in New Orleans among the dock workers. The M.W.I.U. was on the alert; it arose to the situation, organized the dock workers, set up strike committees and called a strike of New Orleans dock workers for an increase in wages.

Shortcomings and Setbacks. Although our union, since its launching in April has grown considerably in membership, we have made many serious errors in policy.

Today in Workers' History

November 15, 1777—American revolutionary Continental Congress adopted Articles of Confederation. 1881—Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada (later the American Federation of Labor) organized at Pittsburgh. 1905—Second Russian general strike began on order of Petrograd Council of Workmen's Deputies. 1916—Many injunctions given United States railroads to prevent operation of 8-hour law. 1917—Victory of Red troops in Moscow; declaration of the right of self-determination for the working classes and the people of Russia; peace negotiations between Soviet Russia and Germany begun at Brest-Litovk.

These were due partially to a shortage of leading cadres and chiefly to our failure to liquidate the hangover of bolshevism brought in by the old syndicalist elements.

Many of our local secretaries, not thoroughly acquainted with the line of the R.I.L.U. and the T.U.U.L. and following the old wobbly policy of decentralization, set up a policy of local autonomy, many of the locals failing to keep in touch with the national office. Some sent no reports at all, while others reported only when extreme pressure was exerted against them by the Center. This practice, however, is rapidly being liquidated, but all forces must be brought to bear against its continuation or repetition. Reports and funds must be sent regularly and promptly to the national office.

Philadelphia—Failure to Follow R.I.L.U. Line.

In Philadelphia a very bad situation developed. Following the convention our union did much propaganda and agitational work among the longshoremen in Philadelphia. The longshoremen were ready for struggle under revolutionary leadership. The speed up on the docks was terrific. The gangs were cut and the drafts increased. Ryan's thugs opposed the demands of the dockers for larger gangs and an increase in pay. The I.L.A. delegates turned their backs and winked while the boss stevedores hired men for wages far below the union scale. These workers were ready to follow our leadership, but we failed utterly to fetch them out on strike because the Philadelphia comrades did not put into practice the clear cut organizational policy and strike strategy of the R.I.L.U. and T.U.U.L.

Our union started out correctly by bringing the growing dissatisfaction sharply before the waterfront workers. Our slogans were good and the treachery of the A. F. L. bureaucracy was ruthlessly exposed. The economic demands, however, were not sufficiently popularized. Not enough stress was placed on the organization of dock committees; no real conferences of actual dock workers were held and no broad rank and file strike committees set up.

The strike was called then in the dark of the moon before sufficient preparatory work had been carried out. In the manner of pronouncing a decree, the Philadelphia comrades called the strike and the workers confused and unprepared, failed to respond.

Must Learn from Mistakes.

These tactics harken back to the days of I.W.W.ism. They show that the Philadelphia comrades, although sincere revolutionary workers, did not understand, or at least did not put into practice the correct Leninist trade union policy.

These mistakes should prove to every revolutionary worker the correctness of the policy of the R.I.L.U. All members of the M.W.I.U. must fight vigorously all deviations from the line of the Proletariat, which is the only tried and proven line of struggle that will lead the workers to triumphant industrial unionism.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union is now correcting the mistakes of the past and is preparing for the big struggles of the coming winter. We have learned from our past shortcomings, lessons for the future.

Opportunists and Renegades.

But we still have one more danger to eliminate: the danger of pessimism. Pessimism, which leads to opportunism, reformism and the actual giving up of the struggle, has cropped out lately in our union. This danger is bound to show itself here and there in our ranks as the struggle sharpens. This manifestation of pessimism is the logical psychological reaction of those in our ranks who through fear can no longer bear up under the rigors of the fight.

This pessimism, according to all reliable reports that I have been able to gather here in jail from militant seamen and comrades on the outside, is expressed chiefly through the actions of a group of three members of the M.W.I.U., John S. Morgan, John Anderson and Joe Golden. These workers have definitely deserted the ranks of the Communist Party and the T.U.U.L. and have gone over into the ranks of the renegades. Instead of doing everything in their power to build the union they have done their utmost to wreck it. Instead of doing the organizational work allotted them, they went about at first secretly, and then openly, slandering the T.U.U.L. and Party leadership with the vilest lies.

Hurling cries of "bureaucracy," these three renegades, in an infamous document, which spread a lie about Comrade Mink receiving \$4,800 from Moscow, had the audacity to call on all members of the M.W.I.U. to desert the union and go into the ranks of the I.S.U. and form a united front with the A.F.L. bureaucrats. All members of the T.U.U.L. must vigorously fight these disrupters and expose them in the union as weak sisters, who, to escape the sharpening struggles, are trying to wreck the M.W.I.U. One of our tasks is to completely discredit and liquidate these elements.

Must Follow Leninist Line.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union, which has just completed its sixth month of existence, has indeed gone through a severe crisis. Such crises have been experienced before in revolutionary organizations still in their infancy. The M.W.I.U., however, has been quick to see its mistakes; it is conquering its growing pains and liquidating its shortcomings. The M.W.I.U., now growing up to adulthood, is girding its loins for the great working class struggles of the future. The M.W.I.U. can and will lead the seamen, longshoremen and harbor workers in the greatest struggles of their history. But we must remember that these struggles can only be won by following the Marxist-Leninist line as laid down by the R.I.L.U. and T.U.U.L. November 13, 1930.