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Help Yourself by Helping the "Daily"!

"You say there are 9 million unemployed and starving in the U. S. A., besides women and children; yet you call for \$30,000. You evidently think that you should be put on easy street before the women and children are fed."

THIS letter was sent to the Daily Worker! The "you" refers to the Daily Worker! We are charged with the desire to put ourselves "on easy street before the women and children are fed."

Now what is the situation, both for the millions of unemployed and for the Daily Worker?

Certainly the lot of the workers is now a miserable one. At least 9,000,000 are unemployed. Additional millions are on part time. Wage cuts and speed-up are grinding down those still employed. They are all hungry. They are without fuel. They have inadequate clothing. Thousands are without shelter. Millions of workers are penniless.

And then, on top of all this, the capitalist masters of this country are feverishly preparing to solve THEIR difficulties by a new world war. They are preparing for war against the Soviet Union in 1931. While they stay at home and wax fat and rich, they expect that the millions of hungry, starving workers will join their armies and go forth to fight for the bosses' profits and wealth.

The capitalists, by means of mass lay-offs, wage cuts, speed-up and war, are determined to maintain their own fabulous profits while the masses suffer and die from hunger and cold.

And what defense have the workers? How can they stop the bosses' attacks? How can they stop the wage cuts? How can they force the payment of unemployment insurance to the unemployed who are hungry? How can they prevent the bosses from sacrificing millions of working class lives in another imperialist slaughter?

Obviously, these plans can be blocked only through working class unity, organization and struggle! And the bosses' press certainly will not become the mouthpiece of the workers. Only the Daily Worker will give expression to the workers' needs and demands!

And therefore it is no accident that both the workers and the Daily Worker are in extreme need at the same time. The bosses' drive is directed equally against the workers and their organ, the Daily Worker. And to get back to our critics' letter, the unemployed, their wives and children, cannot be fed, they cannot win unemployment insurance without the Daily Worker. Their struggle for food is at the same time a struggle to save the Daily Worker; without it they cannot win their demands.

Our request for \$30,000 is not a request to be "put on easy street." We will never be on "easy street" until the workers are also "on easy street"—after the American bosses have been defeated by a proletarian revolution.

Our urgent appeals for \$30,000 are only to enable us to continue the paper so that we can continue to fight for the workers' demands.

Every worker, therefore, despite his own difficulties, is vitally interested in preserving the Daily, precisely because it alone helps him to improve his own conditions. Send help at once! If you are without money, get a subscription list, circulate it among your friends! Help yourself by helping the Daily Worker! Send money today!

Prepare Now for 1931!

WAR in 1931! This is the plan of the imperialists! They propose to again drag millions of workers into their armies. They propose to send them off to the front to give their lives, to pour out their blood for the greater profits of the bosses. And for the enemy against whom to direct their attack they have chosen the workers' fatherland—the Soviet Union. All this is clearly disclosed and proven by the trial of the eight members of the "industrial party" now proceeding in Moscow.

The French general staff, directed by Poincare and Briand, are in the forefront of these preparations. In France a huge war machine has been built up. The puppet border states—Poland, Latvia, Roumania, Estonia, etc.—have been rallied, under French direction, to begin the attack. American capitalism is providing the funds needed to equip these armies. France is a French army, organizing them into one solid military unit under a single (French) command. England is giving this intervention plan unconditional support. Winston Churchill, Deterding, Hoover and the other prominent capitalists and capitalist statesmen are behind the plans.

They first planned to make the attack this year! The rapid progress in the building of socialism in the Soviet Union with the complete elimination of unemployment there and an improvement in the conditions of life of the Russian masses was a factor causing delay. Another factor was the general world capitalist crisis causing unemployment, misery and wide-spread dissatisfaction among the workers. A third factor was the desire to strengthen their sabotage work within the Soviet Union and to further perfect the equipment and training of the invading forces. But, now they have planned their intervention for 1931—for next year, which begins in only a few weeks.

All these facts have been admitted by the testimony of their hirelings who have been engaged in the work of destruction within the Soviet Union. The denials of Poincare, Deterding, and the French and British governments will fool no one. The evidence given at the trial, carried fully in the Daily Worker, makes denial futile. They are preparing war against the Soviet Union for 1931!

The workers everywhere must be aroused. They must refuse to become cannon fodder for the capitalists. They must refuse to become the murderous tools of bosses who give only misery and starvation to the workers.

The workers of the capitalist countries fighting together with the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union can and must prevent intervention. The Soviet workers and peasants must be permitted to continue their work of building a new society so that they may aid the workers of all lands in their fight against capitalist tyranny. The capitalists must be categorically told by all workers and all workers' organizations that intervention will not be tolerated. They must be told that if intervention is attempted, the workers will transform his capitalist war into a civil war against the capitalist governments.

But the time is short. 1931 will soon be here. Action must be taken quickly. Every workers' organization at its next meeting must take a stand. The workers' views must be voiced. All efforts must be made NOW, before the war starts, to prepare for the struggle against the war. Adopt resolutions against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union! Send them to the Daily Worker! Organize now in the shops and factories! Fight wage cuts and speed-up! Fight unemployment! Prepare now to transform the bosses' war into civil war!

GERMAN WORKERS

FIGHT POLICE

Food Riots, Martial Law in Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 4. — Yesterday evening street demonstrations took place in Hamburg, Leipzig, Chemnitz, Dresden, Plauen and Cologne. They were all accompanied by violent collisions with the police. In Hamburg one policeman was killed and two seriously wounded. In Leipzig the police attacked the demonstrators with bayonets and fired on the demonstrators, killing two. One hundred and twenty workers were arrested in Chemnitz. Strong resistance to the police provocations in Plauen resulted in the wounding of several cops.

A great unemployment demonstration in Berlin yesterday noon passed without incident.

The strike of the Chemnitz street car men is being carried on under revolutionary leadership. Only a few cars, under heavy police protection, were running yesterday. The reformist trade union bureaucrats are co-operating with the police in the attempt to break the strike.

NEW YORK. — Capitalist press reports from Berlin tell of starving unemployed workers breaking into food stores. Big Communist as well as fascist demonstrations are planned for Saturday. The police declared a "small state of siege" which is a kind of semi-martial law. All police reserves were ordered out.

The Bruennin government's edicts, reducing unemployment relief, cutting the wages of government employees, which were put into force under the dictatorial paragraph 48 of the constitution are now being discussed in the Reichstag. The government is in a critical situation.

Call Workers to Rally Against Imperialist War Plot on USSR

NEW YORK—The war plot against the Soviet Union, exposed in detail by the confessions of the members of the sabotage ring on trial in Moscow, is rousing the working class of the world to the task of defending the Workers' State. War against the Soviet Union would be no picnic for the working class of the capitalist countries, even if they allowed themselves to be dragged into it. The 150,000,000 population of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will fight like tigers against the program of giving their factories back to the capitalists and the land back to the landlords. They have had enough of slavery and serfdom, and they are immensely stronger, technically, than in 1918-1921, when they beat back from a ruined country the soldiers of every nation of the allies.

U. S. S. R. Wants No War.

The workers and peasants of the Soviet Union do not want to kill any workers or farmers of any other country. The Soviet Union has made tremendous efforts to avoid war. Time after time the commissariat of foreign affairs has proposed in arms conferences at Geneva that armies and navies be abolished. Insults and extreme provocations, actual invasion over the Manchurian frontier, and assassination of Soviet envoys, which for any capitalist country would be abundant cause for war, has been, not exactly overlooked, but at least not regarded as cause for war by the workers' and peasants' government of the U. S. S. R.

If war takes place it must be in the form of deliberate, planned, cynical attack by the imperialist

Speaker from Moscow at Series of Meetings Throughout U. S.

robbers. The capitalist press of the world is seething with propaganda for just such an attack. The most outrageous lies about convict labor, about the sales of Soviet products for the purpose of buying machinery being "dumping," with attempts to convince, in the face of the facts and of all reason, the farmers and unemployed that the Soviet workers are injuring them. There are appeals to religion. The A. F. of L. in America, the socialist parties and reformist unions everywhere are mobilized to give strength to the war campaign.

Workers Must Be Ready.

The workers must awaken to this danger, must refuse to be used as cannon fodder, conscripted and flung into battlefields in Europe and Asia, sent to kill the workers who have freed themselves from capitalist and landlord. To be used that way would rivet the chains tighter around the proletariat of capitalist countries, and would make the rivers of Russia run red with blood, would build a gallop at every crossroads if it succeeded. It is up to the workers and farming masses to see that it does not succeed. They must be ready to turn imperialist war into civil war against capitalism.

To show up this war plot, and to mobilize the workers of America against it, the Friends of the Soviet Union is touring Anna Louise Strong,

editor of the Moscow News (paper in English, published in Moscow) across the country. Anna Louise Strong has written voluminously on the progress of the workers and peasants in Russia, has travelled all over the whole country and is a recognized authority.

Anna Louise Strong Speaks.

She speaks to open mass meetings in Cleveland, Dec. 11; Detroit (Danceland Auditorium), Dec. 14; Chicago, Dec. 15; St. Louis, Dec. 13; Seattle, Dec. 21; San Francisco, Dec. 27.

At each meeting, the Moscow News and the Daily Worker, with the full and latest accounts of the war plot discoveries and the workers' campaign to smash the war plans, will be distributed.

Many other meetings are arranged in big industrial cities in the United States and dates and halls will be announced soon. All these meetings culminate in a great demonstration of workers of Washington, D. C., and mass delegations from all cities within reach. The demonstrations in Washington are before the French and English embassies, particularly the French, as the confessions of the Moscow saboteurs show that the French general staff is the spearhead of the attack on the Soviet Union.

The Communist Party calls on all workers to support the anti-imperialist war campaign of the Friends of the Soviet Union, and to prepare for mass demonstrations soon before the federal buildings in New York and Chicago to protect the war campaign of the United States imperialist government which is closely connected with the European plot.

MENACE OF WAR UPON U.S.S.R. IS GROWING; MOBILIZE AGAINST IT!



—From "Pravda".

A.F.L. NOW ADMITS 4,860,000 JOBLESS

Still Putting Figures Too Low; Increasing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—With the government bureau of census director admitting 9,000,000 out of work with evidence multiplying in the shape of breadlines and mass starvation and freezing of workers that these numbers are correct, William Green, president of the A. F. of L., has been forced to raise his own figures a little. Green has been doing the bosses' work by minimizing the mass misery, but his bluff is getting too weak. Yesterday he admitted that there were 4,860,000 jobless in November, based on reports of the A. F. of L. unions. He stated 22 per cent of A. F. of L. members jobless in November, and 18 per cent of the others working part time. These figures are brazen understatements, but at least Green admits that much.

Green said that the A. F. of L. reports showed that the unemployment was general throughout all cities. In nine cities there was an increase of unemployment of 20 per cent from October to November.

Green has surrendered to the big employers who want Doak of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for Secretary of Labor. He said yesterday he would not oppose the appointment.

Heavy Labor Loss in London Bye Elections

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

LONDON, Dec. 4.—In yesterday's by-elections in the Whitechapel (East London) district, caused by the death of a labor member of parliament, the labor party got 8,544 votes, the liberals 7,445, the conservatives 3,735 and Harry Pollitt, candidate of the Communist Party, 2,106. This represents a decrease in the labor party vote of over 5,000, while the voting, compared with the previous elections, increased somewhat.

Moscow Workers Call on Daily Worker to Rally American Working Class to Hold Off Invasion While They Rush Five-Year Plan to Finish

Testimony Ends In Trial of Wreckers; Speech of Krylenko Sums Up Details of Plot

SUMMARY OF THE WRECKERS' TRIAL IN MOSCOW

1. Amo workers call on Daily Worker to rouse American working class to hold off intervention while they finish Five Year Plan.
2. Wreckers under orders from France built factories where they could be easily bombed, built gun foundations for imperialist artillery, built lumber sheds which could be used for hangars by invading armies. Ramsin had concealed this in original confession but now admits it.
3. Big sums paid for graft to engineers admitted by some, and they charge others got same.
4. "Torgprom" (organization of former Russian capitalists) promised invasion of Russia within few months; had documents from Deterding promising this.
5. Prosecutor Krylenko sums up (See Page 3—top—center) and shows conspiracy was for bloody capitalist dictatorship after extraordinarily bloody war.

By ALEX BITTLEMAN.
(Special Cable to the Daily Worker.)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Dec. 4.—"Stay the hands of the interventionists so that we may be able to complete the Piatiletka (Five Year Plan) in four years." This is the message to the Daily Worker from the workers in the AMO Automobile Factory in Moscow.

EAGLE BOSS TRIES FOOL STRIKERS WITH EMPTY CARS

Pretends to Bring In Scabs; Mass Picketing

NEW YORK—Day by day, their ranks as strong as ever and their enthusiasm rising higher, the 900 strikers at Eagle Pencil Co. picket their shop and perfect their organization.

Each day they defy the intimidating presence of more police. Yesterday there were more than 60 cops in uniform scattered around, as the mass picket line of hundreds of strikers swung around the factory, carrying signs, "We Are On Strike Against the Eagle Pencil Company's Ten Per Cent Wage Cut."

Plain clothes men stand around and insult the girl strikers. The shop foremen put themselves in front of the place and try to intimidate the strikers. The police captain tries to limit pickets to 15. It doesn't work.

The company has hired 17 Cadillac limousines, which make several trips each with drawn lids, pretending to bring in scabs. It is known that most of the cars are empty—an old trick to try and discourage the strikers.

When a scab does show up, he is escorted with great formality to the door by about ten police.

Factory Can't Produce.
The factory is unable to work except for the box shop, across 13 St. from the main building. In the box house some 50 girls still work; the strikers having been unable so far to talk to them. However, the printers in this shop quit and the girls were sent home at 3:30 yesterday for lack of stock, because the rest of the place is closed.

Today there will be the usual picket lines and strike meetings and departmental meetings will be held, to organize visiting of the Eagle workers Saturday and Sunday, to deny the bosses' rumors, and to perfect organization.

The single arrest yesterday on the Eagle Pencil Co. picket line was that of Bernard Freifeld, age 18. He was taken up at noon for calling a scab a scab. The management of the Eagle hates to hear this word, and has told the police to arrest those using it. In court Freifeld was defended by the International Labor Defense, which forced the court to free him. He got a big ovation when he walked back into the strike meeting later in the day.

It was shown in the courtroom that this worker got \$14.85 a week some four months ago, then was cut to \$13.50 and finally down to \$12.15.

Rush Your Order

Next Wednesday the full indictment by the Soviet Union State Prosecutor, giving in detail the amazing story of the wreckers' activities and the imperialists' war plot, will be published in the Daily Worker in an 8-page tabloid-size supplement. Order heavily for wide distribution. Rush!

Participated in the Anti-Interventionist fronts of 1919-1920, greeted us enthusiastically, declaring:

"The workers of the Soviet Union under the leadership of the Communist Party will defeat and destroy the wreckers, and counter-revolutionists on the inside; our brother Communist Parties must energetically mobilize the world proletariat to hold the interventionists in hand on the outside."

Representatives of the American Communist press endorsed the pledge given by Bela Kun and the AMO workers. "Communists in the capitalist countries will spare no efforts, or sacrifice, to mobilize the masses in their respective countries against intervention."

Worker Is Judge.

The AMO workers feel greatly honored by the appointment of Comrade Lvov, AMO worker of long standing, as judge in the high court for the trying of the wreckers. Comrade Lvov is a carpenter and has worked for 35 years at his bench. He has been a party member since 1918, was a shock brigade leader, and has great influence among the workers.

Reconstruction of the AMO plant was under way for two years involving the erection of many new plants. It is now nearing completion. The production of a new type of auto trucks, modeled along American lines will be begun. The trucks will be of the second and a half ton variety. They plan to provide a yearly production of 50,000 in 1932-33.

Their Answer.

AMO answers the wreckers and interventionists by intensifying the organization of shock brigades, already numbering 600, socialist competition, further development of counter production plans from the ranks, supplementing the increasing tasks coming from the top. AMO also is concentrating on the development of proletarian technical cadres (groups); factory study classes are already attended by 40,000, special factory technical schools have an attendance of 50,000.

Mulrooney's Boast Fails; 2,000 Defy the Injunction

Terrific Battle Before Scab Zelgreen Cafeteria
—Police Make No Arrests; Try to Kill Negro Pickets Especially; One Still Unconscious

MEET TONITE FOR USA AND HOLMES

Engdahl, Shohanto and Porter at Youth Rally

A mass youth rally will demand the release of Mabel Husa and Aileen Holmes. This meeting will be held tonight at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., at 8 p. m.

These two young workers are now serving 90 days apiece in the Monroe County Jail at Rochester, N. Y., for "desecrating the American flag." They taught children at the W. I. R. Camp this summer and were jailed after a raid conducted by the American Legion. Ku Klux Klan and police at this camp in Van Etten, N. Y. Children were trampled by these reactionaries and after these two girls refused to kiss the flag they were jailed.

This mass meeting is being conducted by the Young Defenders. There will be many speakers at this meeting, among whom will be J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the I. L. D.; John Porter, national youth secretary of the I. L. D.; Leonard Patterson, from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; R. Shohanto, district organizer of the Young Communist League, and others.

NEW YORK.—Two thousand workers and unemployed flaunted Police Commissioner Mulrooney's boast yesterday that he had "made adequate preparation" to stop demonstrations against the injunction at Zelgreen Cafeteria. They demonstrated effectively and militantly in the face of a bigger army of patrolmen, police cossacks, and plain clothes men than has ever before been assembled there. They are as determined as ever to smash the injunction, and to save the right to strike in New York.

Zelgreen went out of business for the day long before the hour set for the demonstration, 5:30 p. m. Two patrol wagons stood in front of the scab cafeteria, two police emergency wagons were lurking in the bus station across the street, with their loads of tear gas; according to capitalist reporters 300 police with gas and machine guns were ambushed around the corner in an empty building, and over 200 uniformed police and more than 100 plain clothes detectives were in the street and along the sidewalk.

The north sidewalk of 34th St., in front of Zelgreen was blocked off entirely—nobody but dicks and A. F. L. gangsters allowed to use it. There was a policeman stationed every five feet from Eighth Ave. to Seventh. Against this array the 2,000 heroic pickets marched, singing, shouting. (Continued on Page Two)

BALL TONITE AIDS DRESS STRIKE

Artef on the Program All Workers Out

NEW YORK.—The Needle Trade Union ball which was arranged for the purpose of getting funds for preparations of the dress strike, will be held tonight, in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. It is the duty of every worker to see that the ball be one of the biggest and most successful affairs of the season.

The dance orchestra will be that of the Petek Radio Broadcasting Co. The whole Artef troupe which is now playing in "Brilliant" will participate in the program.

The City Committee of the International Workers Order endorses the drive for the dress strike fund, and has instructed its members to attend the Needle Trade Union ball in preparation for the dress strike. All Women's Councils will be represented.

For Strike Fund.

Attendance at the ball will be a demonstration of cooperation and solidarity with the needle trade workers in their struggle for union conditions.

All those who received tickets for the union ball are instructed to come to the office of the union immediately and settle for these tickets. Tickets can be bought in the office of the union, 131 West 28th St., in the Freight office, 50 East 13th St., in the Workers Book Shop, 50 East 13th St., in the office of the Cooperative Colony, 2800 Bronx Park East, or Friday evening at the box office in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. The price of tickets is only 50 cents.

The "Daily" Is Out Today, But You Must Rush Funds If You Want It to Continue!

ADVANCE MONEY AT ONCE ON QUOTA! RUSH LARGER SUMS THAN BEFORE!

The only way the Daily Worker goes to press tonight is because the New York City committee of the International Workers Order advanced a little over \$400 on the quota which they have set for the \$30,000 Emergency Drive. This, with the income on subscriptions this morning, helped pull us through. The same situation faces us tomorrow.

Some responses are being made to our appeal. A comrade from Boston telegraphed \$2.

Funds must be rushed with more energy. The subpoenaing of Foster and Amter by the Fish Commission is further evidence of the preparations for attack against the workers.

The trial in Moscow brings forward every day more clearly than ever the imperialist preparations for attack against the Soviet Union.

The Daily Worker in this period must be on the press every day. The Daily Worker must reach the workers

every day to mobilize them for constant struggle against the bosses.

Pressing bills for paper; for printing; notes in the bank, all of these are daily threatening the suspension of the Daily Worker. There can be no let-up on this appeal until the \$30,000 quota has been fulfilled.

Workers and workers' organizations should arrange to advance money immediately on their quotas and rush larger amounts than heretofore so that we can meet these pressing obligations.

One comrade, Comrade Bernstein of New York, was the first one to return the Emergency list with \$3. Don't keep the Emergency lists. Return them with the money and then collect more.

Without immediate aid we may be forced to suspend the Daily.

Form your Shock Troop Committees. Visit workers' homes. Send the money immediately! Rush funds to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

Fake Probe by Welfare Bodies of Wage Cut Thru Job Agency

Community Councils Admit Bosses Fire Men at Work to Hire Others Cheaper; Rockefeller Throw Back A Million in Sops to Victims

NEW YORK.—The scandal of employers firing old employees and supplying their places with lower paid men secured from the city free employment agency has become so great that the committee on unemployment of the Community Councils of New York has been forced to go through the motions of an investigation. The certainty that this will be a whitewashing is indicated by the continued decision to mention no names. The committee at its meeting some days ago heard open admissions of this situation from Frank P. Walsh, chairman.

Yesterday the investigation was to start. The representatives of the committee are supposed to go to the heads of the big corporations who are using the city free employment agency as a scab office and ask them politely to fire the new man now and hire the old one back.

The scandal is increased by the fact that the employers known to be using the employment machinery of the city for wage-cutting purposes are exactly those who with great display of generosity contributed funds "to relieve the unemployed," and in the delicate language of the committee, "urged their employees to contribute." That means the workers

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

— A Lesson —



DEFY MULROONEY, PICKET ZELGREEN

Battle In War Against the Injunction

(Continued from Page One)

"Down with the Injunction." "Down with the 12-Hour Day." "Attack Negroes." Police charged them and a dozen battles raged. It seemed as though lynch law had moved to New York in full force, for the doorways on 34th St. were full of plain clothes slugs who pounced on every Negro worker they saw, "shook him down" dragged him into the doorways whenever masses of white workers were not able to rescue him in time and beat him unmercifully.

Here and there white workers, men and women alike, were also beaten up. The tactics of the police were to make no arrests, but heavily armed and in great numbers, to try and beat some of the workers to death. Workers stunned by their beating, usually administered by a whole squad of dicks and cops, eight or ten against one, lay for minutes on the sidewalk until other workers could rescue them and take them away.

Unemployed Council Hails Support of Labor Sports Union

Fight Fascism, Support Hunger Marchers

NEW YORK.—The Unemployed Council of Greater New York greets the arrangement of the athletic demonstration of the Labor Sports Union which takes place Christmas Day at noon, at Dyckman Oval, Dyckman St. and Broadway. The proceeds of the undertaking are to go towards the organizational fund of the Unemployed Council. Sam Nessin, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York, states:

"This act of solidarity with the unemployed on the part of the Labor Sports Union is not like the one which the boss class and their politicians have arranged for breadlines and soup kitchens. The funds raised through this sports demonstration of the Labor Sports Union will be used to mobilize the employed and the unemployed to fight against evictions for food and clothing for the children of the unemployed and for appropriations from the city government for the unemployed relief.

WORKERS' RELIEF CONFERENCE, SUN.

Fight Fascism, Support Hunger Marchers

NEW YORK.—Preparations for the New York Solidarity Conference of the Workers' International Relief, to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the New York Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St., Room 10, are being rapidly completed, according to an announcement made today by Beatrice Carlin, secretary of the New York local.

The conference is called to form a Permanent Relief Committee for the support of the struggle against fascism in Germany.

The W. I. R. Conference at the same time mobilizes to organize relief for the unemployed mass hunger marches from New York to the state legislature in Albany and for support for the Needle Trades Strike.

POLICE TRY STOP JOBLESS MEETING

200 Join Council; 1000 Given Fake Jobs

NEW YORK.—The police have begun to try and keep the unemployed workers who gather in thousands outside the city employment agency on Lafayette St. looking in vain for jobs, from listening to speakers of the Down Town Council of the Unemployed.

Yesterday when half of the 5,000 gathered there came over to hear the speeches, 25 uniformed cops and about 25 plain clothes detectives tried to incite a riot, it failed. They also tried to prevent the jobless marching in a body to 27 East Fourth St. for an indoor meeting after Milton Stone of the Oct. 16 delegation to the oard of estimates had told them in his speech of the fake unemployment agency sending 1,000 workers to the police hack bureau. There the ygot licenses but no jobs. They were sent to the "Five Borough Fleet," 1775 Broadway, but there were no jobs there.

Brownsville Workers School to Run Dance

on December 13th

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Students Committee of the Brownsville Workers School has arranged for a concert and dance for December 13 at 105 Thatford Avenue to aid the growth of the school.

According to H. Friedman, director of the school, steady progress has been made in the face of many obstacles and the school is now on a firm basis.

EXPOSE PROSSER'S PAY CUTTING PLAN

Jobless Council to Run Dance

NEW YORK.—Pointing out that the Prosser give-a-job committee is co-operating in cutting wages of cutting wages of those still workers, the Unemployed Councils of Greater New York called for a more vigorous fight for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the building of their councils.

The Montefiore hospital at Gun Hill Road, the Bronx co-operating with the Prosser committee discharged 18 workers getting more than \$5 a day and took the same number at \$5 a day. The Prosser Wall St. committee furnished the cut rate workers.

Labor and Fraternal

Attention, Jersey City
A weekly study class in the fundamentals of Communism has been arranged every Friday night at 8:30 p. m. at the Workers Center, 237 Henderson St. Fees are \$2 for one course, \$12 for a series. Unemployed workers free.

Anti-Fascist Ball
Entertainment and dance given by the Bronx Branch Anti-Fascist Alliance every Friday night at 8:30 p. m. at 569 Prospect Ave. Good music. Admission 35 cents.

Needle Trades Ball, December 5
Friday, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East Fourth St. Good program. Tickets 50 cents. Free for members of the Union Headquarters, 131 W. 25th St. or the Morning Freiheit, 56 E. 21st St.

Lecture Will Be Given
By Women's Council, No. 1, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, Friday night, Dec. 5. Subject: Workers Education by Comrade Blitziak.

Concert and Ball
The Brownsville Workers League is running an affair Sat. eve., at Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Admission 25 cents.

One of the Atlanta Defendants
Will speak Friday night at the Bronx Hungarian Workers Club, 152 Westchester Ave. Subject: "Imperial Valley."

Y.C.C. Br. Unit 4
Will have a Young Worker Red Sunday this Sunday, at 1400 Boston Road, at 10 a. m. presence urgent.

Brownsville Workers School
Open Forum, at the Thatford Ave. Lecture this Sunday, at 3 p. m. "Women in the Soviet Union." Caroline Dine.

Brown Park Workers Forum
Held every Sunday, 3 p. m., 1373 42nd St., Brooklyn. "Soviet China" will be topic of next Sunday's Forum, Dec. 7. Audiences Communist Party and Borough Park Workers Club. Admission free.

"Soviet China"
Will be the topic of a discussion at the Brighton Beach Open Forum next Sunday, Dec. 7, 8 p. m., at 140 New York Ave., Brooklyn. H. T. Li will be the main speaker. Audiences of the Communist Party and Brighton Workers Club. Admission free.

Tenahan New Club
Red Builders' New Club Jamboree Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. (instead of evenings) at 27 E. Fourth St. All unemployed comrades are invited. Torrid puppies as usual.

Concert and Dance
Gonzalez Branch, I.L.D., Saturday night, Dec. 6, at 1800 Seventh Ave. Admission 25c. Complete program.

Concert and Dance
Given by Council No. 2 will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Coon. Auditorium, 2709 Bronx Park East. Proceeds for revolutionary press. Admission 35 cents.

"UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE CAUSES AND CURE"
Will be the subject for discussion at the Williamsburg Open Forum, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday, at 7 p. m.

WORKERS OF BROOKLYN, ATTENTION!
Concert and ball Saturday evening at 48 E. 24th St. Complete program. Audiences Section 7, Unit 4.

THE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL RELIEF
Brass band rehearsals every Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at 151 W. 25th St. All workers interested are invited to attend.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF THE W.
Rehearses every Sunday, 11 a. m., at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 610 E. 131st St. Workers playing instruments are invited to join.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEET
Of the Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., will take place tonight at 8:40 p. m. Clubrooms open every night.

HARLEM PROG. YOUTH CLUB
Will celebrate its first English Wall Magazine this Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Complete program has been arranged.

BRIGHTON BEACH WORKERS AND SYMPATHIZERS
Open Forum will take place at Neptune Ave. headquarters Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject: Soviet China. Admission free.

YOUNG DEFENDERS AND YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE
At a mass protest meeting to be held tonight at 15 W. 125th St. will demand the release of Hugs and Holmes. All young workers are urged to come as well as adult workers.

"FIVE YEAR PLAN"
Will be the topic of A. Maroff's lecture this Sunday, 8 p. m., at the Bronx Workers' Club, 569 Prospect Ave. Admission free.

OPEN FORUM AT THE BRONX WORKERS CLUB
1472 Boston Rd., Sunday, 8 p. m. One of the Atlanta defendants will report on the St. Louis Convention of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Admission free.

HARLEM WORKERS' FORUM
Meets every Sunday at 208 Lenox Ave., near 125th St., at 3 p. m. Open discussion. Admission free. Bring your fellow workers. Topic this Sunday, "The Coming War." I. Amter.

MEETING OF NEEDLE TRADES FRACTION
Section 5 will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 p. m., at 569 Prospect Ave., Bronx. All comrades are instructed to attend.

Week of Protest On 42 Year Terms

NEW YORK.—The Imperial Valley week beginning this Sunday and lasting for seven days is reported by the District office of the International Labor Defense to be in full swing and all branches getting ready for the immense campaign for the liberation of the eight workers serving sentences of up to 42 years in the California prisons. The week devoted to mass protests and propaganda, will culminate in a big mass protest meeting at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St.

The door to door canvassing for membership of the I. L. D., for distribution of literature on the Imperial Valley case, distribution and the getting of subscriptions for the Labor Defender has been undertaken by all the branches and individual sympathizers who are asked to call for instructions at the I. L. D., 739 Broadway.

A special pamphlet is being prepared by the I. L. D. and written by Frank Spector, one of the eight workers imprisoned in California, telling the whole story.

BRONX CLASS IN ESPERANTO
Is being given by the Young Defenders, 3400 Boston Rd., every Sunday, 3 p. m. Everybody welcome.

A DANCE GIVEN BY THE CUBAN WORKERS CLUB
Will take place this Sunday at our Clubrooms, 412 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m.

L. L. D. NICK SPANOUDAKIS BR.
Meets Sunday, 3 p. m., at 301 W. 29th St., second floor. Speakers of the I. L. D. and the I. U. U. L. will lead the discussion on the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

THE WORKING WOMEN IS NOW OUT
COMRADES CALL FOR PAPERS AT ONCE.

Y. C. L. BROOKLYN SECTION DANCE
Will take place Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Royal Palace, 16 Manhattan Ave.

A LECTURE
Followed by a discussion will be held at the meeting of the Lenin Youth Branch of the I. W. O. this Sunday, 3 p. m., at 134 E. Seventh St. All young workers invited.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE MEDICAL WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Must come for distribution of leaflets to our mass meeting that will take place Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 16 W. 21st St. A strong Medical Workers' Union must be built.

DEFENSE OF SOVIET UNION MEET
Dec. 12 at Town Hall, 86th St. and Lexington Ave., Section 4 at St. Luke's Hall same night (for Lower Harlem).

Heroic Struggle

The workers fought back heroically, but were finally driven into Seventh and Eighth Avenues, still being still demonstrating. The strike-breaking injunction system which is now used in nearly every strike in New York will never have plain sailing, that at least is proved by the determined action of New York workers against it. Mass violation has crippled court action, as is shown by the fact that no arrests at all were reported up to a late hour last night.

Police brutality was shown even after the demonstration was over. Police charged into a crowd of women workers marching away from the scene and clubbed them viciously.

Negro Worker Unconscious.
At latest accounts, William Partin, a Negro member of the Young Communist League, was still unconscious from the beating he received. He was pulled into a hallway and jumped on, slugged and clubbed so badly he could not walk. He was taken to French Hospital and given first aid, then taken to the International Labor Defense office, where he lapsed again into unconsciousness. Richard Ford, Negro worker, was pushed into a vestibule, searched, and roughly thrown out.

Rubin Henry, a Negro member of the Council of the Unemployed, was seen by the Daily Worker reporter seized by two big police thugs, thrown into a group of others, and then dragged among them. The police argued the crowd which threatened to rescue him. Henry stated after-

BARE MAJORITY VOTES DOWN BRITISH STRIKE

LONDON, England, Dec. 4.—With Premier MacDonald and other members of the cabinet sitting in a conference made up of representatives, many of them petty bureaucrats, of the Miners' Federation, voted down a proposal for a general mine strike here today by one of the narrowest margins in the history of the federation.

The vote to remain at work and dig strike-breaking coal while the 92,000 Scottish miners are fighting against the spreader and a wage-cut was 230,000 to 209,000.

MacDonald used all his arts and trickery to convince the conference delegates that they should betray the Scotch strikers.

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IN THE CROWD AT PENNSYLVANIA STATION
Detectives singled out those they thought had been in the demonstration, and with police assistants beat them up right there. Mounted police rode down workers, both here and before the Zelgreen. Many other workers whose names were not secured last night were baten up, trampled, and clubbed.

Kicked When He Protested

Isadore Farger, a member of an A. F. L. union, residing at 1412 Amsterdam Ave., protested when he saw women being beaten up by New York's "finest" and at least five plain clothes men and some cops jumped on him. He was taken to the I. L. D. office, his face bleeding badly and sores from the cop's kicks.

All Fastif!, a member of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, said: "Detectives grabbed hold of me and pulled me into a doorway, then kicked me and called me a bum and said they would kick me down the sewer."

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ILLINOIS MINERS IN BITTER WANT

Lewis Gang Exact Its Usual Tribute

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill.—The mines here are in desperate straits. Many mines have closed down never to reopen, and with the crisis developing to a greater extent, the situation in the mines is proportionately becoming worse.

The attitude of the miners toward capitalism and this situation in particular was not enhanced by the speech of the McCormack lady who spoke here recently. She, waving her arms wildly, told the miners, some of whom have not had steady work for ten years, to quit thinking, quit talking, and go to work.

She tells this to miners who average six days pay every three months, miners who are living on credit which can be cut off at any moment, who are in debt up to \$500 to the petty bourgeois storekeepers.

There are very few miners that are being deluded by people such as she. People who tell the workers who are on the verge of starvation and who are starving that things will soon pick up. The majority are seething with discontent, and are ready to support the militant left wing unions.

Not only the miners, but even the farmers in this section have made appeals for charity. The poor farmers whose farms are mortgaged to the last penny, are also at the end of their resources, are also ready for revolutionary leadership.

It is our task to go into this territory and give our revolutionary leadership to these miners and poor farmers.

Christmas Dinner Is "Relief" Officers Say Is for Veterans

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

OAKLAND, Calif.—R. E. Brewer, commander of the East Bay chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, stated today that "the organization would act for the relief of ex-servicemen out of work. The veterans will stage a Christmas benefit and provide dinners Christmas for the unemployed vets."

Many ex-servicemen have shown militancy in the demonstrations of the unemployed. Ex-servicemen's league is being organized and the war vets are anxious to struggle.

So in order to draw away attention all of a sudden a talk of relief is going on—relief for one dinner at a future time.

Ex-servicemen are not going to stand being fooled any longer by fake committees and a promise of dinner. They want better living conditions and are fighting for the Communist Party's Social Insurance Bill.

HUNTS JOB, WIFE KILLED BY HUNGER

Many Families Facing Winter With No Food

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colorado.—An unemployed worker of Colorado Springs, summer playground of the rich, left home a few weeks ago in search of a job. On his return, he found that his wife had died of starvation and that his five children were close to death.

There are thousands of unemployed workers in Colorado searching for jobs, and with the cold winter coming on, they and their families will face cold as well as hunger.

In spite of the election of Costigan, "friend of labor," the Colorado unemployed cannot look for relief from the state or city government. The yellow press is doing its best to cover the facts, but conditions are steadily getting worse.

—M.S.

SEATTLE JOBLESS DEMAND RELIEF

Bread Line Victims Cheer Demands

(Workers Correspondence)
SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Under the slogans of "Fight or Starve," "Work or Wages," "On to Washington," several hundred workers demonstrated here today under the leadership of the Seattle Unemployed Council. A meeting was first held on the sidewalk to mobilize workers for the demonstration that was later held in front of the city employment office.

The hundreds of hungry workers that were waiting in the breadlines that assemble in front of the City Employment Office were joined by the scores of workers who marched down from the Skid Road. The demonstrators were addressed by Comrades Susken, Laurie and Johnson. All speakers were being continually interrupted as the workers applauded the demands made by the speakers for the relief of the unemployed.

The workers were called upon to attend a mass meeting to elect delegates to the coming city conference on Dec. 14th. The Unemployed Council has also called upon all A. F. of L. and Independent Unions and fraternal organizations to send delegates to this conference.

—Wm. H. Brady, Worcester.

Tries to Stop Daily Newsmen in Boston, Mass.

BOSTON.—I was selling the Daily Worker on the corner of Dover and Washington Sts. the other night, when a man said to me: "It is not the worker but the red flag you want." I replied we will have that here too some day.

Instantly he turned round, gave me a most dirty look and then sought a policeman.

The policeman went to the opposite corner where another comrade was also selling Daily Workers and after eyeing and listening to him awhile asked for his permit to sell papers on the street. After inspecting the permit he came around to my corner, stood listening to the news slogans I shouted such as "United States getting ready for war"; "bosses fight unemployed"; "the Daily Worker is the only worker's paper," etc. He walked away without saying a word to me.

The one hundred per center was gnashed his teeth in rage at seeing me unmolested.

Rich Leer at Starving Worker

DENVER, Col.—The starvation of unemployed workers is nothing to the fatbellies except a big joke. As long as their bellies are full of good food the workers can starve to death. Someone had dumped a jar of spoiled beets on the sidewalk in front of the Manhattan, a high-priced restaurant. The muddy shoes of people walking along the sidewalk reduced the beets to a messy pulp. A starving unemployed worker, seeing the beets on the sidewalk, dropped to his hands and knees and started to eat hungrily. The well-fed "diners" in the restaurant lined up at the plate-glass window and laughed at the man on the sidewalk.

Workers! We have been humiliated enough by the master class! Demand work or wages! Don't starve, fight!

—M. G.

Red Builders Pass 5000 Mark for 3rd Week's Sales; Another Red Sunday in N. Y. Dec. 7

The forty members of the Red Builders News Club sold a total of 5,076 Daily Workers on streets, in subways and from house to house in their third week, according to reports at the last Hot Dog Jamboree, Sunday night, at 27 E. Fourth St. Sales the first week were 3,100, the second week 4,076.

Prize winners, with the number of papers they sold during the week, were: Shohelm, 550; Stevens, 399; Barnes, 310; Nielson, 208; Eggers, 265; Stien, 240; Reese, 218; Marino, 204; Hollowchuk, 200; Sabhath, 200.

Next week the prizes will be pictures of Marx, Comrade M. O. Engels and Stalin. Red Builders' plans are under way for a giant Hot Dog Jamboree next to me sells scores of jobless apples. That's workers will be invited. It is planned sauce."

Another comrade checked up on his day's work by saying he obtained 10 weekly subscriptions and 10 glasses of wine.

In Section 4, Harlem, 20 comrades turned out. One hundred papers were sold and 57 new weekly subs were obtained. Section 2, in the first Red Sunday, obtained 18 new subs. Last Sunday the section obtained 36 new subs.

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RED SUNDAY IN N. Y. BOOSTS SALES

Red Sundays for the Daily Worker are becoming lively in New York.

"In one place they will try to throw you out," said one comrade. "In the next they ask you to sit down and eat dinner."

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WAKE UP SECTION 10! SAYS ELIZABETH UNIT

N. Feld, organizer in Elizabeth, writes:

Z. Zurov, carpenter, who joined the Party in 1929, was assigned by the Elizabeth Bureau as Daily Worker representative 4 weeks ago.

"Up to that time the Daily Worker was entirely neglected. About 1,500 Dailies were accumulated. No one worried much. Finally Comrade Zurov jumped up. 'I am going to be the Daily Worker rep.' Within two weeks time, through his ability, the Party in Elizabeth secured 45 subs, this week three more, total 48. This is only a beginning. Our aim is 100 by January.

FINANCES ELECTION DRIVE WITH DAILY

John A. Rehm, Red Army Commander of Springfield, Ohio, financed his Congress campaign for sheriff on the money he made from the Daily Worker. He received 280 votes in the last election. Here is a clipping he sends us from a capitalist paper:

"John A. Rehm, Communist candidate for sheriff of Clark County, and treasurer of the Communist Party in Clark County, filed an expense account with the board of elections in the county Saturday. Mr. Rehm showed receipts totaling \$21, for sale of the Daily Worker, Communist paper, at a cost of \$7, and with a balance of profit of \$14. The treasurer shows \$14.50 spent during the campaign, leaving that party 50 cents in the hole on the campaign."

Lively Suggestions From Detroit Unit

Some good ideas on Daily Worker 60,000 circulation campaign are received from Unit A6, Detroit. Here is the letter:

"We have elected a committee to put bulletin boards around the halls. We have arranged a dance to be held December 13th to raise funds for the paper and get subs. We have three newsstands. We have increased our readers from zero to 38.

"A can has been put into use in Unit A6 which is showing results. Our agent at Ferry Hall has turned in \$4. We suggest making mimeograph strips with the price of the paper pasted around the can. It should be left in the reader's house in order to help him save his pennies. The Young Liberator are giving a dance. Each girl will have a can with a number on it in which she will ask for donations from her partner."

JOBLESS LOSE IN SELLING APPLES

Real Relief Is What Is Needed

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—In the first days of the apple vending scheme for the unemployed I became an apple merchant. The first day I took out a box of apples costing \$1.75 for 88 apples.

I happened to pick a poor spot. And I was lucky to get my \$1.75 back and to take home the balance of the apples. Undaunted by this I continued in the apple business. About a week after selling my first box the price was raised to \$2 a box from 72-100 apples in a box.

It was fairly easy to sell my box in three or four hours using the two lunch hours from 12-2. A few days later the price was raised to \$2.25 a box. Also about this time the people were getting sick of eating apples and it became difficult to sell the apples unless they were large 64-72-80 in a box for \$2.25.

In the week just passed in 2 days I was not only unable to get back my \$2.25 plus carfare and cost of bags but I lost money on the apples. The end came on Friday, Nov. 21. I had a box of 88s and I stood at the spot from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. unable to sell them. I only succeeded in selling them by offering them for 10 for 25 cents, actually losing money on them. And I really was in a pretty good location. There are others who must have suffered much more thru getting poor locations and getting poor green and bruised apples. The apple market is about dead now and I'm through with it.

—An ex-apple merchant"

BERLIN.—The police have suppressed the Communist daily newspaper in Cologne.

"The Socialist Republic," for ten days. The reason is that the newspaper printed a part of the statement made by Grzesinski to justify the suppression of the "Rote Fahne."

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They Are Planning A War of Annihilation Against the Workers Soviet Fatherland!

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—In a hugely packed hall Krylenko begins his elaborate prosecution speech.

"Ten short days of the trial's existence have exposed some unusual circumstances. Millions of toilers in the Soviet Union and in the whole world have followed with the closest attention each word. The bourgeoisie in its press, and in the speeches showered upon the public have given out some of the most idiotic lies, at the same time endeavoring to detract the attention from the great fear seized the bourgeoisie for fear of the revelations that might and were made at this trial. The attention of the entire world was turned upon the uncovering of the wreckers trial in the Soviet state, gigantic wreckers work in all branches of industry. We unhesitatingly uncovered them in spite of our enemies hoping to learn things they might use against us. A complete revelation will only inspire the creative enthusiasm of millions of proletarian masses, and the whole world will intensify the struggle for socialism.

Two years ago I was here at the Shakhite trial. The present trial represents the enlarged reproduction of this trial with a full scope. We had then only wreckers of the coal industry. Now all the leading branches of not only industry but even down to agriculture are in this wreckers trial. Then abroad only individual emigres were linked with the wreckers, now the wreckers are linked with an outspoken political class organization, Torprom. Then only individual emigres Industrialists were figured, now the leading circles of the foreign bourgeoisie including leading statesmen, like Poincare. Then there was a mere hint of the intervention idea, now there is particularly elaborated detailed plans for intervention with fixed date. Then the connections of the wreckers with agents were with individual states, now there is a bloc of enemy states based on military agreement. Then there was a small group of individual wreckers, now there is a solid bloc of two organizations: the Industrial Party and the Peasants Party. Then the individual emigrants had different political coloring, now there is a counter-revolutionary united front from monarchists to democrats and socialists. Then a few engineers were involved, now engineers, bookkeepers, traders, architects, economists, in short the upper stratum of the old technical intelligentsia headed by professors, and scientists are involved. Then the wreckers work was mostly of individual wrecking acts, now it is concentrated wrecking work with planned organs with greatly extended worst counter-revolutionary methods: wrecking acts according to a great uniform plan aiming to the preparation of the intervention; extensive espionage linked with operative tasks; initial work creation of military organization of worst crime: war treason; practical preparation of gates for intruding enemy armies with prepared bases; the picture as a whole shows a consolidation of all counter-revolutionary forces for the overthrow of the Soviet Union.

Political ideas and aims blabbered out by Paris emigres at their festivals

showed the true contents: first the terror, mountains of corpses, and bloody orgies, then (to Ramsin): Moor did his duty, Moor can go!

When Ramsin says: Riabushinsky accepted his plans of state capitalism, we ask: Who was a fool here?

Practical results for the realization of the dark plans of the Industrial Party under the leadership of most of the reactionary emigres, combined with the French General Staff is beyond doubt. Defendants revealed here causes why the engineers came to the political party representing the interests of great industry. The creation of a political party was needed because the chief hope was for intervention, and because it was necessary to carry on political negotiations with political circles abroad. It was necessary to secure a hegemony of great industry against the competition appearing in "the toiling Peasants Party." Here, too, initiative belonged to Palschinsky and Rab-novich, first ideologist, founders of the Industrial Party and most connected with the foreign bourgeoisie."

Active Treason.

The court went into a closed session yesterday afternoon until the evening of today when the prosecution will begin to sum up.

The evening session of December 2, and the morning session of December 3 disclosed further the most extensive preparation for military preparations by the wreckers for intervention which Ramsin and Company held back from the court until today when he was forced to admit his previous knowledge of participation by testimony brought forward by witnesses for the prosecution.

Railroad engineer Krasovsky, an active member of the Wreckers Transport Organization, testified to the systematic activities which kept a large number of locomotives in a sick condition, especially along the frontier railways, diverting from them highly needed rolling stock, preparing railway mobilization plans, advocating superlarge new railway construction, demanding billion dollar investments.

Another witness, Serotzinsky, architect, member of the wreckers construction group, testified that the intervention preparations consisting of the erection of factories along the sea shore where they would be easily exposed to sea bombardment, erection of special platforms for artillery bases to be used by interventionist armies, erection of lumber yard warehouses, easily transformed into hangars, and many mere acts of a similar nature.

Michalenko, hydrotechnician, member of the wreckers' marine group, testified to the extensive drainage operations in the swamp territories near the frontiers facilitating the passage of interventionist armies. Confronted with such testimony, Ramsin and Larichev finally admitted the above activities originally discussed with the French Agent of the General Staff Mr. R. and executed under the direction of the Central Committee of the counter-revolutionary party.

The menace of intervention is looming higher and higher. The immediate mobilization of all the fighting resources of the American Proletariat is our most urgent duty.

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"PRAVDA" AND "IZVESTIA" SAY WORKERS SMASHED WRECKERS' PLOT

Mensheviks Worker With Imperialists to Start War Against Soviet Union

Results of First Two Years of Five-Year Plan Shows Workers Counter-Plan Won

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker.)
MOSCOW, Dec. 4.—The leading article in "Pravda" today tells of the role of the Mensheviks in the intervention preparations. Between the three counter-revolutionary organizations, namely, Ramsin's "industrial party," Kondratiev's "peasant party" and the Menshevik organization of Groman and Sukhanov, there existed close contact and a division of labor.

According to the evidence of Yurovski, one of the witnesses at the trial and one of the leaders of the "peasants' party," the question was discussed of the formation of a central leadership of the three organizations.

The Menshevik Groman, working in the State Planning Commission, reported the situation to the central committee of the "industrial party" and proved that 1930 was a favorable year for intervention. Groman, through the industrial party, sent material to the French general staff and Sukhanov admits contact with the "peasants' party," adding, "This contact may be described as a bloc."

Groman also gives details of the personal composition of the group.

"This counter-revolutionary organization," he says, "outwardly enjoying scientific authority, namely, 'Groman's school,' consisted mostly of my supporters, Mensheviks working in the State Planning Commission, and in the Statistical Board of the U. S. S. R., namely, Bazarov, Vissnevsky, Suba, Pistrak, Gukhman, Broymann and Zelenger—all Mensheviks and specialists."

In the struggle for a political coup

and for the overturning of the Bolshevik organizations, they relied chiefly on the rich kulaks, which is the only politically and economically active section.

"Izvestia," in an article on "The Wreckers' Plans and Successes of Soviet Energy in Production," raises the question of why, despite the devilish work of the wreckers, Socialist construction and development of industry goes ahead at a rapid tempo. The answer to this question is the increased production by the class-conscious masses under the leadership of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. "Izvestia" writes: "The counter-industrial plans promoted by the working masses in the struggle for fulfilling the general Party line neutralized the poisoned weapons of the wreckers."

"This explains why in 1929 and 1930 we obtained 17,000,000 tons of coal, more than in 1913, during the two years of the Five-Year Plan, progressing from the seventh coal producing country to the fourth; production of electrical power increased two-thirds in two years; production of peat increased six to seven times, compared to 1913; oil is constantly increasing every year now, far ahead of the pre-war, by about 60 per cent. Hence, we can now indicate that the production of fuel in 1932-33 will equal 180,000,000 of compensated fuel instead of 80,000,000 in 1929-30, and 95,000,000 in the first variant of the Five-Year Plan. Doubling the task of the Five-Year Plan is the workers' answer by their counter-plan to the wrecking acts by the treacherous hirelings of the engineer leaders."

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Reds in France Hit Imperialist War Plottings

PARIS.—"Humanite", French Communist newspaper, publishes a leading article signed by its chief editor, Comrade Florimond Bonte dealing with the revelations concerning the anti-Soviet plans of the French bourgeoisie.

The article describes the activities of the Industrial Party and the support accorded it by the French General Staff. It exposes the weak preparations of Briand and the denials of Poincare and enumerates the long list of provocations organized against the Soviet Union by the French government; the demand of Foch and Clemenceau that the allies should occupy Leningrad and Moscow; the "ordonnance" organized by the French bourgeoisie against the Soviet Union; the latest attack of the French government on Soviet export trade; the comings and goings of officers of the French general staff to the capitals of the western neighbors of the Soviet Union; the support and toleration accorded to the white guards and their activities in France, etc.

In conclusion the article declares that the "French working masses are on the watch and will never permit an attack on the Soviet Union."

Their fighting slogan is: "Hands off the Soviet Union!"

Fight Deportation of Italian Workers

PARIS.—The Communist Parties of France and Italy have issued a joint manifesto to the French and Italian working masses, pointing out that a reactionary offensive has begun against the Italian immigrant workers. Hundreds of workers have been persecuted, driven out of their employment, arrested and expelled from France. All this under various pretexts, the real reason being that this persecution is an integral part of the price French imperialism is prepared to pay Mussolini in order to secure his alliance in a war against the Soviet Union. This persecution is a sign of the growing fascist danger for the workers and peasants of Europe. The manifesto appeals to the workers to form anti-fascist groups in all factories and to fight for the rights of the immigrant foreign-born workers.

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A BAD GUESS

THE interventionists have been caught red handed. All their work, concealed in the secret chambers of the general staffs and the ministries has suddenly come to light. The charge sheet of the public prosecutor in the case of the "Industrial Party" throws a searching light on the dispicable campaign of the inspirers of a new world war. At a time when the diplomats and the ministers in numberless conferences were talking of their love of peace, behind the scenes they were making preparations for a bandit attack on the U.S.S.R. The chief negotiations for the organization of intervention were carried on in France with Briand and in England with Churchill. (From the confession of Ramsin). Poincare recently summoned Tretyakov and Ribbushinski, and gave them audience as representatives of the "Comrades." He told them to give instructions to the Soviet engineer organizations to prepare the ground for intervention (confession of Stalin). "Poincare promised complete support by intervention, and considered that in 1933-34 we may expect complete success for intervention" (same confession).

Yes, yes, they are abominable faces. War Poincare, one of the most active inspirers of the imperialist slaughter of 1914-18, the mechanical Briand, the author of Pan-Europe, and another familiar face—General Janain—the late military commander under Koltchak, a specialist in strangling the Russian workers and peasants. He was charged with the direct technical preparation of the matter. "A special commission was formed in the French general staff to prepare intervention against the U.S.S.R., and General Janain was at the head of this commission" (Ramsin's confession).

How nice and convenient! On the one hand, diplomatic relations, "the principle of strict non-interference in the internal affairs of another country," and even more—hypocritical slouts about propaganda which they accused the U.S.S.R. of carrying on, in this way interfering in the internal affairs of other states, and on the other hand, a little "business" commission: General Janain, the gallant Colonel's Janville and Richard, the representatives of the war offices of other "interested" powers, and finally the heir-in-chief of Wrangel—General Lubonki, who was to undertake the role of the military leader of intervention. And at the same time, an expedition force of Russian white emigrants was being formed and prepared at the expense of the French government.

The Janain commission coolly discussed plans to drive to the slaughter the Rumanian and Polish peasants against the hated U.S.S.R. This was because, although "the fundamental leader of the intervention must be France," nevertheless its "direct fulfillment was planned with the help of the military forces of Poland and Rumania, with the participation of the Baltic States." The plan was thought out to its finest details: how to force the U.S.S.R. to declare war, what provocation to undertake to bring about military actions.

The intervention was to have commenced by the advance of Rumania. Under a pretext, for instance, of a border incident, followed by a formal declaration of war by Poland and an attack by the border states" (confession of Ramsin). There was, however, another alternative plan: it was pointed out that Poland, by openly seizing Lithuania, would cause an international conflict, into which the U.S.S.R. would have to be drawn. The interventionists were ready to use any means to drag the Soviet Union into war. For this purpose they carried on a long series of provocations, attacks on the consulate in China, the murder of Volkov in Warsaw. These were all links in the same infamous plan. The main task of the interventionists was to make the U.S.S.R. seem to be the attacking party. Then of course, the League of Nations and the Kellogg Pact would have come on the scene, and it would have been possible to fool the middle class population of Europe and the backward sections of the workers, it would have been easier to carry on the base slanders which the social-fascists were carrying on against the U.S.S.R. Now, in view of these exposures, it must be clear to everyone how tremendously important was the firm and consistent policy of peace carried on by the U.S.S.R. and how it foiled the plans of the enemies of the proletariat.

The interventionists did not dream of hiding their aims. "Both France and Poland were reckoning on the possibility of the future exploitation of the internal riches of Russia, France in the form of various concessions and Poland counting on disposing of its goods in Russia" (confession of Fedotov). The wreckers of the "Industrial Party" and their foreign guides were following the noble footsteps of their white guard predecessors. They had already begun to sell their "loved fatherland" wholesale and retail. Charnovsky informed me of an extremely important secret note from Ramsin that when he was in Paris and during the negotiations with the French general staff and the Torporm, he had to agree in the name of the SIO (the alliance of engineering organizations) to those concessions to the interventionists which had been previously promised by the Torporm on behalf of Russia. France claims the payment of debts, both the czar's debts and the war debts, in full, and extensive concessions for working the mineral riches of Russia. England claims the oil fields of the Caucasus, Poland demands Kiev and part of Western Ukraine" (confession of Fedotov).

This seems quite clear. It may be added to this that the French users not only reserve for themselves the full payment of czarist and war debts but they assured themselves of an income for their support. "The commission (of General Janain) decided that France will carry on the provision of military supplies and armaments for the interventionist armies" (confession of Kalinikov).

This decision which satisfied the appetite of French heavy industry, "disappointed" England. "After the decision of Janain's commission," Kalinikov informs us, "England became somewhat less interested in intervention, because its chief economic interest had fallen through—to give its industry the chance to make a good thing out of the supply of armaments for the interventionist armies."

Now everything has come to the surface, all the villainy and the filth of the capitalist murderers, who were already counting over their profits from the bloody business they had planned. "The negotiations for the organization of intervention were made difficult by the appetites of the various participants," we read from Ramsin's confession. The contradictory interests of capitalist powers are not so easily reconciled. The date for intervention had to be put off again and again.

In 1923 it became known that the complications in the political situation abroad, chiefly owing to the double dealing policy of Germany, which was bargaining with both sides for its support, and also the position taken up by Lithuania with regard to Poland, made it unsuitable at that time to make an open attack on the Soviet Union" (confession of Larichov). The date of the intervention was postponed till 1930. The gentlemen of the intervention grumbled and complained. The growing power of the Soviet Union, the successful fulfillment of the Five-Year Plan, the firm peace policy which was carried on by the Soviet government, upset all their plans. They began to put pressure on the wreckers of the "Industrial Party," they demanded that they should transfer their energies to military espionage and diversional acts. Finally, they decided to use their bayonets on the U.S.S.R.

"The conflict on the Chinese Eastern Railroad which broke out in the summer of 1929, was a diversionary movement of the French and British general staffs, on the one hand, in order to discover our mobilization powers and the fighting qualities of the Red Army, and on the other hand to discover the attitude of the population in general to the question of the possibilities and the degree of firmness of the Soviet government, and its influence on the worker and peasant masses at a time of internal and external difficulties" (confession of Larichov). They wanted to "discover" and they discovered! The right of the Red Army, its high fighting qualities, the enthusiasm and solidity of the broad masses of workers around the Soviet government and the Communist Party. This is what was shown by the Far Eastern adventure of the interventionists on the Chinese Eastern Railroad. They made their attempt and failed, to such an extent that they had to postpone intervention for still another year.

"During the second half of 1929, we began to receive news from abroad that intervention would be impossible in 1930, and had been postponed till the next year. The chief causes for this postponement were: 1) The increase of the revolutionary activity of the proletarian masses. 2) The complication of the military situation of France in view of strained relations with Italy. 3) The position of Germany had not been made clear, and was contradictory to the interests of Poland. 4) The failure of the Far Eastern adventure, which showed the difficulty of a fight with the Red Army. 5) The absence of agreement between the chief warring of the interventionists" (confession of Ramsin).

Your plans have failed, gentlemen of the intervention! Your foul work has come to nothing. Now, in addition, it has been shown up to all the world, and all your plans have come into daylight. All your crimes will be exposed, your agencies in the U.S.S.R. will be mercilessly smashed. The revolutionary activity of the proletarian masses hindered you? Rest assured that it will continue in the future. You were crushed by the Red Army?—we will strangle you by all means. You were driven to helpless rage by our firm and unwavering policy of peace?—we will continue it in spite of all your provocations. The socialist economy of the U.S.S.R. is developing, in spite of the shameful work of your hiring wreckers. The economic crisis is following at your heels, the crisis which has already completely taken up some countries such as Poland.

It's not the first time you have guessed wrong, and you will guess wrong again.

World's Workers Will Decide Fate of Intervention Plans

THE Supreme Soviet Court, in the name of 150 million toilers of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics will in the next few days pass judgment on the leaders of the international sabotage and espionage organization. The men behind these saboteurs: Poincare, Briand, Deterding, Urquhardt, General Janain and other French, English and Polish General Staff officers worked at a safe distance where they cannot be reached by the sword of the revolutionary law of the proletarian State.

The Court of the Soviet Union can in the best case pronounce sentence on only a part of those responsible for the sabotage. It can only decide the fate of the saboteurs and spies of the imperialists, who prepared counter-revolutionary intervention war against the Soviet Union within the frontiers of the workers State.

The fate of the intervention plans does not depend upon the Soviet Court. It does not even depend upon the working masses in the Soviet Union who stand behind it, and who have, for years, been carrying on their peaceful policy with the greatest perseverance and in spite of all the provocations of the imperialists, in spite of all saboteurs and spies, in spite of Poincare, Briand, Deterding and Urquhardt are successfully building up socialism. The fate of Poincare's intervention plans will be decided outside of the frontiers of the Soviet Union, in the capitalist countries.

Hence the conspiracy of silence maintained by the openly bourgeois press of international imperialism regarding the exposure of the plans for counter-revolutionary intervention against the Soviet Union with a simultaneously extremely enhanced campaign of incitement against the workers' state. Hence also the pacifist smoke screen of the social democratic press in the service of international imperialism by which it is intended to cover up the exposed preparation of intervention by Poincare, Briand, Deterding, as well as the General Staffs of France, England and Poland.

Every means including silence, deliberate lies and pacifist smoke screens are being employed in order to prevent the working masses of the capitalist and colonial countries from realizing what the exposure of the military intervention plans as well as all the events in connection with the international policy of imperialism in the last two years have proved: namely that here it is not a case of danger of war in general but of concrete plans of war of intervention against the Soviet Union and the concrete measures in preparation for this war.

The intervention plans have not been abandoned as a result of the exposure but only postponed. The carrying out of the counter-revolutionary intervention war was planned for the year 1931, so that the enforced postponement of the war only means that preparations for military operations against the Soviet Union in the year 1931 are being continued.

Messrs. Poincare, Briand, Deterding and Urquhardt may flatter and impudently deny everything like a horse thief caught in the act, but the facts of the foreign policy of the French government, the events in Poland, Rumania and Finland, the open fascination of these states, King Carol's aspiration to the throne, the proposed military plans of the Finnish General Staff and the increased armaments in all the states bordering the Soviet Union, prove beyond all doubt that military, political and military-technical preparations at a most accelerated pace were carried on to realize the intervention plans in the year 1931.

HELP! — HELP!



ocracy, "Populaire" may assert that "the latest great conspiracy discovered by Stalin and in which the French general staff as well as Poincare are alleged to be involved, must appear ridiculous in the eyes of every sensible person," the fact remains that the former organizers and supporters of the armies of Koltchak, Denikin and Wrangel have been caught in the act of preparing a fresh war of intervention at the cost of the international working class.

This fact is by no means altered by the circumstances that M. Leon Blum, after the exposure of the intervention plans had nothing better to do than to write a series of articles in the "Populaire" containing no mention of the intervention plans and maintaining complete silence on Poincare's role, but eulogizing the pacifism of Mr. Briand who has just been exposed as the leader of intervention.

The purpose of M. Leon Blum's articles is not only to conceal from the working masses the extreme seriousness of the danger of intervention. They are also intended to confirm the thesis of the social-fascist Second International that the war danger threatens from the East.

In the same number of the "Populaire" of November 18 Leon Blum in an article written on the occasion of the Pilsudski elections in Poland and entitled "New dangers threaten Europe!" states:

"The triumph of the sabre in Warsaw cannot fail to evoke a new outbreak of militarism in Moscow, where the government has never ceased to make use for its own home defense of all militarist demonstrations in the border states. The oppression of the Ukrainians and White Russians by the Polish government furnish Stalin and his general staff with desired pretext for helping the national minorities in Poland to set up a Soviet Republic."

All this is intended to serve to weaken the consciousness of the immediate nearness of the danger of war against the Soviet Union in the heads of the working class and the toiling and oppressed masses of the people by downright and pacifist lies. All means are being employed in order to prevent the future victims of counter-revolutionary war, and the present burden bearers of the imperialist war preparations against the Soviet Union: the workers as well as all the exploited and oppressed of the whole capitalist and colonial world, from coming to realize that it depends upon them whether Poincare's intervention plan will be frustrated or whether he will succeed in kindling war against the socialist workers' state in order to destroy the work of socialist construction in this state.

The chief leader of the counter-revolutionary conspiratory organization, Engineer Ramsin, said in his deposition of October 19, 1930:

"By the second half of 1929 news arrived from abroad that it would be impossible to carry out the intervention in 1930, and that it was postponed till the following year.

"The chief causes of this postponement were (1) the increased revolutionary activity of the working masses; (2) complications in the military situation of France in consequence of strained relations with Italy; (3) Germany's uncertain attitude and the conflicting interests of Germany and Poland; (4) the failure of the adventure in the Far East which proved the difficulties of a fight against the Red Army and (5) the absence of an agreement between the chief participants in an intervention."

From this confession which is based upon information coming from the most select inner circles of the imperialist general staffs it is perfectly clear that the postponement of the realization of the interventionist plans was to a great extent due to the fear of the imperialists of a revolutionary situation which it is true can arise as a result of the crisis but which in any event would be tremendously accelerated by a war.

Every honest class-conscious worker will admit that the fate of the intervention plans lies in the hands of the international proletariat of the capitalist countries. It depends upon the activity of the broadest proletarian masses and the broadest strata of the exploited and oppressed how far Messrs. Briand, Poincare and Deterding will succeed, with the help of the social democratic pacifist smoke screens in realizing the intervention plans at the fixed date or whether these war mongers will be compelled to leave the working and peasant masses of the Soviet Union in peace in order that they may be able to continue the work of building up socialism in the Soviet Union.

Away with the web of lies of the imperialist bourgeoisie! Away with the pacifist smoke screens of the social-fascists! The fate of the plans for intervention lies in your hands, proletarians of the capitalist and colonial countries!

Intervention—As the Wreckers Would Have It Again

Citizens of South Russia! Give the allied soldiers a good reception, they come to you as friends. They come to you to establish order, liberty and security. . . . (From the "trial of Beretta, French general of the invading forces in 1918-19 in South Ukraine and the Crimea).

"The Russians are barbarians and scoundrels! Do not fuss about them, just shoot them, beginning with the peasants and ending with the highest authorities! I take all responsibility. . . ." (From the speech of the commander of the Near East Forces of the Entente, French marshal Franchet d'Esperey to the French officers in Odessa).

THE pending trial of the wreckers and spies discovered by the GPU will (ate phase regardless of the fury of the bourgeois and social fascist press of imperialist France which is trying to cover all traces of the steps taken by the adventurous groups which are trying to organize another intervention and are leading the activities of the wreckers, spies and dynamiters in the Soviet Union as shown in the testimony of Ramsin and Co. The judges in this trial will be the workers of the Soviet Union and the millions of proletarians all over the world. The instigators of another crusade, the generals and lords, archbishops, manufacturers, bankers, journalists and diplomats of all shades who invent all sorts of stories, beginning with the tale about Soviet dumping, the instigators of "agrarian" and "Pan-European" projects of an anti-Soviet bloc, and the rest of their ilk, will be put on the bench of defendants at this trial. Millions of hands will point to them as the instigators of another blood bath compared with which the slaughter of nations in 1914-1918 will be child's play.

The trial of the Industrial Party coincides with the twelfth anniversary of the day France started the first intervention in the South of Ukraine and in Crimea. In the light of this bloody act the danger threatening the workers of the Soviet Union in the monstrous plots of the French General Staff and the wreckers were to come true, becomes particularly outstanding. French occupation lasted about six months, from the middle of November, 1918, to the middle of May, 1919, when it was stopped by a victorious campaign of the Red Army and the revolt of the French Black Sea Fleet. But what was done during those six months overshadowed by far the colonial terror in Indo-China, Morocco and the other African colonies. A commission in aid of the victims of intervention has been in operation in the Ukraine several years gathering information on the brutalities of the invaders and summing up the damages done by them. All of it is summed up in a "black book" which contains figures and balances that make one's blood freeze and the testimony given by eye-witnesses and the victims themselves.

There were 17 spy organizations functioning in Odessa all at once; several French, a Polish, Rumanian, a Denikin organization, a special naval gang and others. The worst one was that of the French commanding staff located on Ekaterinshaya Ploshad, No. 7.

According to the records of the Odessa morose comms were brought there daily, most of them with open wounds. The fact that there was no blood on the suit membranes had tales that the victims were tortured before death.

A bomb exploded at the Odessa station under a car containing French zombies. Jumping out of the car and finding no one near it the zombies threw themselves on the railway shops where they shot a fireman by the name of Gorbatsuk who happened to pass by and stabbed to death a cleaner by the name of Prishak. Both bodies were ordered by the French commander to be hanged on the bridge for pedestrians. A sign was put over them with the inscription: "For the edification of the bolsheviks."

On the night of March 2, 1919, 11 people were brought to Ekaterinshaya Ploshad, No. 7, suspected in revolutionary agitation among French soldiers and sailors. All of them were put to the first degree where they were brutally tortured. The higher French officers with their ladies were present. Late at night all prisoners were put on a lorry and sent under

control of French officers and white guards supposedly to prison. Reaching the cemetery the lorries stopped, an order was given to extinguish the lights and all prisoners were shot.

The president of the Revolutionary Committee of Odessa, Comrade Lastochkin, was dispatched on a barge and thrown into the hole full of water. There he was kept for two weeks. Just before the evacuation of Odessa, they pierced his eyes, tied a heavy stone to his neck and threw him into the sea.

The number of people shot and hung in Odessa cannot be counted. Workers going to work from the suburbs found every day mutilated bodies on their way. The whole shooting ground is covered with an infinite number of unknown graves.

In Fedotova's white guards in partnership with the French made an attack on the prison where they killed 46 political prisoners suspected of bolshevism.

But all this is child's play compared with the Kherson inquisition. When retreating from Kherson, the occupation forces herded together 2,000 working men, women and children in the port and locked them up in the warehouse. They were kept there 21 hours without food or water. Then they opened fire from the boats and the warehouse burned down.

If anyone tried to escape when the walls and the roof began to break down, machine-guns were used against them.

The Kherson Vestnik described the picture the next day after the evacuation as follows: "The firemen arrived when the logs that fell from the roof were all burning in heaps. For about two hours they were pulling out the pieces of burning flesh and bones from under the debris. No one has ever resorted to such hellish brutalities as the foreign hangers who have just withdrawn from Kherson."

A workman by the name of Volgin writes: "Two young workers taken as ransom in Alekhek were hanged on telephone poles in front of many onlookers. They were pulled up on a rope. It was an awful sight to see their faces distorted in mortal agony, to see the stretching of their necks and their blood rushing into their veins. Two people who argued with the officer about something were shot also in the eyes of all. They fell covered with blood, throwing out their hands and feet and gasping for breath."

A worker on the boat, Seherbakov, tells the following story of the life in Kherson during the occupation: "The allies proved regular bandits far more brutal than the Petlura gang. The city was dead. Rarely did anyone venture out of doors. Those who did had their clothes stripped and were beaten to unconsciousness. Those were heard all day long, someone was always being shot. As night approached one could hear shouts rending the air, the shouts of violated women and beaten children. . . . Dead bodies with blue swollen faces were hung on the telephone and lamp posts. Their tongues were protruding. The corpses decomposed in the air and the deadly stench filled the town."

A worker by the name of Mirni gives the following picture of what he saw at the station: "I was an eye-witness when five peasants crossed the rails on their way to work on the field. The Greeks stopped them and searching them of having communications with Gaborov's guerrilla fighters they began to torture them in different ways, driving nails under their finger nails, cutting their ears. The unfortunate victims groaned in agony. One had his eyes pierced and he wept in sooth with tears of blood. Then they were driven to the fortress where they were tortured for a long time and finally killed. Near the church in the fortress I saw them kill 6 people suspected of having a dislike for the Greco-French authorities. . . . Many were drowned in the Dnieper. And how many murdered and violated women have been found on the coast. . . . Corpses were found with smashed heads and teeth knocked out."

The net results of the first intervention: 38,436 killed and tortured to death, 61,189 workers and peasants wounded, crippled and disabled. The commission in aid of the victims of intervention received 237,277 claims from people who

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Our "S. O. S."

When we were recently engaged in a light-hearted attempt to bring a sense of responsibility to various district officials of our Party regarding the need for paying Daily Worker accounts, the few objectors who quibbled over whether we should term the irresponsible "pirates" or let it stay as previously noted in official literature as "vandals," quite overlooked the main question—How is the Daily Worker to live?

The "little" matter of debts due from districts for papers sent out having increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in the course of six months did not seem to trouble a number of these "vandals," who protest at being called "pirates."

An instance was recently called to our attention which may explain the blithe indifference of certain of our flock to appeals from us. In a certain city, a comrade passing through en route to New York, reported that she happened in when the local Party officials were making a bonfire of bills from the Daily Worker. When asked what the big idea was for such, the reply was given:

"Oh, the Daily gets money from Russia and only sends us bills as a matter of form. We use the money from sales ourselves as we need it."

It seems that this, or some similar notion, is the net result of comrades who listen to J. Hamilton Fish, Mattie Wolf and Norman Thomas, instead of to the Daily Worker.

Recently we were astonished to hear over the radio some old patriotic hen assuring the world that this building wherein, much to our discomfort, we are located, "cost \$3,000,000, which of course came from Russia." It was described as palatial and all the rest that it is not.

As a matter of fact the elevator men, who manage by some heroic means to keep one elevator running while the other one is on the blink, are complaining that they got no wages last week, and the obvious fact that it seems difficult to accomplish the "five year plan" in less than fourteen, shows, without any intimate knowledge of accounts, that the building management has no open account with the Soviet treasury.

Likewise, the Daily Worker, to the support of which the editorial and business staff has been contributing a large part of their wages from time immemorial, cannot be convinced that the Soviet is "dumping" any cargoes of "Russian gold" in this neck of the woods.

This is not to say that the workers in the Soviet Union have no right to contribute to any movement they are in sympathy with in capitalist countries. They have that right, but just as unquestionably, they have the right to conserve every cent to build a socialist industry, and still further a right to expect the American workers to support their own movement.

So it gives us a pain in the neck to encounter evidence that some of our "vandals," (we'll not insist on the word "pirates" if comrades simply cannot lay aside their subjectivity) refuse to pay Daily Worker bills for "reasons" which they take right out of the mouth of J. Hamilton Fish, Jr.

At the time we were commenting on these "vandals," we stated that if substantial sums on their debts were not paid, that one of these days all and sundry workers would be asked to contribute a day's pay or something like that, to save the Daily from suspension.

That day is here. So cough up! And if it makes matters any more pleasant for you, remember that WE TOLD YOU SO!

High Prices and Noses

When anyone tries to convince you that "prices are coming down"—in order to convince you primarily that wage cuts are in order, please read him this from the "Daily News Record," the trade paper of the textile and clothing interests, as published in column one, page one, of its issue of Wednesday, Dec. 3:

"Tilted Proboscis Needed More Than Ever in Depression," is the headline, and the meat of the article is in the following paragraph, which is printed in bold face type:

"The finest way to win the regard and the respect of a great many people is to repudiate with a slight tilting of the nose every suggestion they make. But of course, one must be consistent in the days to follow. No trimming of the sails, no brave front for the world and no abject cringing in private. No price compromise under hydraulic pressure. No bootlicking, no supplication."

So you see that in textiles and clothing, the capitalists mean to maintain prices. See that you do as well with your wages!

Why Not?

From the "Publicity Department" of the Guild Publishing Corporation, we have received a press release entitled: "Gaston B. Means in New Role," telling us that the estimable scoundrel "will soon appear as an actor in a Broadway dramatic production," based on Means' book dealing with the "strange death of President Harding."

The publicity blurb recites a few of Means exploits, noting that he was a spy both for and against the U. S. Government, and continues: "Means has been conducting an undercover investigation on Soviet activities in the United States for the National Civic Federation and the Committee for the Congressional Committee." But why he is relying on the stage, this worthy and evidently the Guild Publishing Corporation is backing the play. So we hasten to contribute a suggestion, to wit, that it isn't fair to leave cut a link like Heywood Brown. We are vastly in favor of "the play" on both at the same time, and we will do our best to mobilize all our dramatic critics with the proper side dishes of mixed vegetables.

have been robbed and ruined by the invaders. Such was the reverence of the French bourgeoisie for the crushing resistance of the proletariat and the toiling peasants to the attempt to impose capitalism in Russia. Such is the account the French invaders must settle, an account which will be thrown into their face together with the other crimes committed against the U.S.S.R. when proletarian justice will call them and their counter-revolutionary saboteurs and accomplices to account.