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HUNGER MARCH BEGINS IN CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS; GOV'T ISSUES LIES TO STEM GROWING MOVEMENT

That Plot of 12,000,000 Unemployed

WITH the most extraordinary shrewdness, the U. S. Secret Service has "unearthed" the National Hunger March, representing the determined refusal of 12,000,000 jobless workers and their wives and children to starve on the Hoover-Gifford charity "dole" and determined as well to compel the capitalists and their government to return, in the form of Unemployment Insurance and Winter Relief, a part of the profits these workers have created for America's multi-millionaires.

The National Hunger March on Washington to place the demands of the starving unemployed before the national government might, of course, have been foreseen by anyone familiar with the U. S. Constitutional provision supposedly defining the "right to petition Congress for redress of grievances." But it remained for the Secret Service and the capitalist press to "unearth" it. And it remained for the Washington government to organize a campaign of lies and violence to deny this right of petition.

The extremely clever work of the Secret Service in "unearthing" the supposed "plot" which has been publicly proclaimed for six long weeks in thousands of street corner meetings, in millions of leaflets and still more millions of copies of the Communist papers led by the Daily Worker, is nothing less than amazing.

But the habit of lying is so ingrained in both the Secret Service and the capitalist press, that in "revealing the plot" they have to falsify by stating that the Communists are "behind" the National Hunger March, when, as a matter of fact, the Communists are AT THE HEAD of the fight for unemployment insurance, giving the fullest support to the Hunger March, and "behind" it are 12,000,000 unemployed workers and their dependents, an army of Hoover as inadequate, as a program of starvation and death, and who demand Unemployment Insurance and Winter Relief. The 1,500 delegates of the country's unemployed are marching to Washington to demand unemployment insurance, and in this they have the full support of the Communist Party.

Does Mr. Hoover, with "two Thanksgiving dinners" in his belly, think that by such absurd "exposures," which are deliberately aimed to give the signal for concerted and violent attacks on the unemployed everywhere, the National Hunger March and the demands it has formulated will be barred from reaching the national capital? Then he reckons more foolishly than usual.

The misery, hunger and desperation of tens of millions of America's workers are not to be stopped by police clubs and tear gas, though the Hoover administration seems entirely bent upon trying that method. True, for some weeks the old way of trying to mesmerize the workers with tales of "returning prosperity" were tried, and tried industriously.

But the cold facts of the economic crisis getting worse instead of better arise to confront the Washington snake charmers. Steel production keeps on dropping; auto production is "delayed"; stocks and commodity prices fall farther toward zero; and the price of wheat, which "marked the turn for recovery," is now back about where it started from. And the workers continue to starve and shiver in the breadlines, newly regimented and "purged" by Hoover's command.

The rich are supposed to donate "for their own protection" to the "coordinated" funds of Messrs. Gifford and Co. But in cold fact the "charity" funds are sand-bagged out of the employed workers by private employers and even by Hoover's orders in the federal service.

The Hoover program, the program of the capitalist class, is a program of hunger, disease and death—and millions are recognizing it and protesting against it. Even the Washington "revelations" of the "plot" of millions to demand bread, admit that—for weeks the White House has been receiving communications from all parts of the country" indorsing the Unemployed Councils and their demands AS AGAINST HOOVER'S STARVATION PROGRAM.

It is precisely because the demands of the Unemployed Councils and the National Hunger March are being supported by great and growing masses of workers, by unions of the American Federation of Labor that reject the treachery of the Green-Woll leadership, that the capitalist government has sounded this infamous blast about "secret service discoveries" as a signal for every stupid police agent and venomous fascist Legion leader to attack.

But the insistent will of the masses cannot be bent aside so easily. The masses recognize that the demands for Unemployment Insurance at full wages, entirely at the cost of the rich and administered by the workers for totally or part-time unemployed, and \$150 Winter Relief with \$50 for each dependent, by devoting all war funds to the jobless and taxing the rich, are perfectly consistent and reasonable aims.

And the National Hunger March is taking those demands to the capital of the nation, and place them before Congress, whether the little servant of J. P. Morgan who sits in the White House likes it or not!

Mass Protest for Mooney at State House Hearing Dec. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—The International Labor Defense and the Trade Union Unity League are forging ahead with preparations for the December 1st demonstration at the State House.

Mayor Walker, according to the press reports, plans to present a "new picture." "This are," he said, "eastern capitalists urging Mooney's release. Will the Communists throughout the country make capital of the fact that an innocent man is in prison in California?" He thus admits that it is mass pressure which is forcing the consideration of Mooney's freedom.

A German workers' delegation of 15, Frank Spector, District Organizer of the International Labor Defense, E. Hanoff, organizer for the Trade Union Unity League addressed a letter to Governor Rolph, in the name of the working-class organizations, demanding the opportunity to be present at the Mooney hearings, and demanding the immediate and unconditional release of Mooney. Billings and the Imperial Valley prisoners, as well as the repeal of the criminal syndicalist law.

NEW YORK.—Mayor Walker visited Tom Mooney in San Quentin prison on Saturday, but the results of the conversation were not reported by the group of lawyers, who went along with Walker. The prison authorities, acting on orders of Governor Rolph, permitted the Walker gang privileges not granted to Mooney's friends. Picnic, the prisoners were taken and Mooney was allowed to converse "freely."

Walker's visit to Mooney was an effort to get Mooney to issue an attack on the revolutionary working-class movement, to make their task easier and to line up greater capitalist support in California. The portions of the conversation with Mooney that were reported in the capitalist press show that Walker, despite all his promises of "freedom," and despite all his pressure, was not able to get the statement he wanted from Mooney.

The capitalist newspapers in California who were carrying sharp criticisms of Walker's visit are toning down and are lining up in the general purpose of the scheme worked out by Rolph and Walker.

On With the National Hunger March National Hunger March Committee Repudiates Lies of Government Spies

IN the capitalist press of November 29th there is contained a vicious attack upon the National Hunger March. This manifestly emanates from the Department of Justice of which Matthew Woll is a shining light. Its purpose is to provoke the disruption of the march and to prevent its reaching Washington to present to Congress the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill containing the demands of the workers for unemployment insurance.

This newspaper attack on the National Hunger March is full of the most deliberate lies. It seeks to make our march appear as a sort of secret conspiracy; whereas the March has been organized openly for many weeks past, in hundreds of conferences and mass meetings with tens of thousands of workers in attendance and with the widest publicity in the workers' press.

We repudiate these lying stories of the Department of Justice which undertake to create the impression that the National Hunger March is some kind of an armed attack upon Washington. No one but a Department of Justice agent could invent such a stupid story or expect anyone else to believe it.

The National Hunger March is a mass protest of the workers against the present intolerable starvation conditions existing in every industrial community. Made up of unemployed workers, men and women, Negro and white, elected by great mass demonstra-

tions of workers, it is going to Washington to demand of the government that measure of relief, unemployment insurance, on the basis of full wages at the expense of the government, that the workers intend to fight for until they get it.

Today the great Hunger March is getting under way. It is starting along the four routes from Boston, Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis to Washington. It will be greeted by vast armies of workers in the hundreds of cities along the way. These workers support the demands that the National Hunger March will place before the Federal Government.

We must not permit our march to be disrupted by such vicious lies, aimed to cause fascist attacks on our demonstration. The welfare of our hungry, half-clad children is at stake. The March will go through to Washington as scheduled. Follow strictly all the directives previously sent you. Good discipline must be preserved. On with the National Hunger March!

Workers, employed and unemployed, don't let your families starve! Down with the Hoover charity—hunger program! Fight for the right to live! Demand unemployment insurance and immediate winter relief! Demonstrate in great masses in support of the National Hunger March!

National Hunger March Committee of
the Unemployed Councils.

Japan Rushing Troops and Ships Against Central China Masses

Fierce fighting continues in the city of Tientsin, Central China, between the forces of the imperialist powers and Chinese workers and soldiers. Pushing their war moves for a re-division of China and the destruction of the powerful Chinese revolutionary movement, at the same time that the Wall Street government launched a savage offensive against the struggle for unemployment insurance of the hungry unemployed millions in the United States, American, French, British and Italian forces joined the Japanese in the attack on the Chinese masses. The Chinese soldiers engaging in the resistance to the imperialists have defied the non-resistance orders of their officers and the Kuomintang betrayers of China. The fighting began on Thursday night, when Japanese and Italian troops opened a murderous fire on the Chinese workers' quarters where an anti-imperialist demon-

stration was taking place.

Japan was reported on Saturday to be rushing huge forces by land, sea and air to Tientsin and other points in Central China. While Japanese warships were landing troops at Tientsin, a huge Japanese army was rolling southward from Mukden.

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Worker Vets Brand Provocation of Nat'l Hunger Marchers

NEW YORK.—The National Executive Committee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen calls upon all war veterans to support the National Hunger March. It points out that the "reports" of the Secret Service regarding the hunger march are provocations not only to interfere with the demands for unemployment insurance on congress, but are also directed against the demands for the cash payment of the bonus by the hundreds of war veterans who are delegates in the line of the hunger march.

The war veterans from all sections of the country who are streaming into Washington to demand the cash payment of the bonus are part of the National Hunger March, supporting it and the demands for unemployment insurance. In Washington these delegates will hold a special National Conference and a National Committee will be set up.

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Huge Demonstration In Chicago Sends Column Three On Its Way

ANSWER MAYOR MACKKEY

Cleveland Jobless Get Biggest Hall In City

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 29.—The mayor's promise to permit mass greeting of the National Hunger Marchers and to permit the march to go through Hammond was broken today when police bombed the trucks with tear gas, smashed the signs, slugged the marchers, and began to make arrests. The attack took place at the city limits as the march was entering town.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 29.—A mass send off by 3,500 workers and unemployed workers cheered the 100 hunger marchers who now form Column 3 on their way towards Washington. The column will gain in numbers in each city it passes. The Chicago contingent of 35 joined the march here.

The mass meeting demanded the release of Mooney and denounced the Walker schemes to use Mooney for his own purposes. The meeting demanded that Hoover release the Hunger March delegation arrested at the White House Friday. It denounced police terror in Chicago and Detroit, and demanded that Mayor Cernak release Gebert and all arrested in raids here.

Main speakers were Steve Rubicki, Mates and Herbert Newton. When the Red Squad dicks were discovered the workers rose and hoisted and jeered them for five minutes.

City Gives Biggest Hall

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 29.—An opportunity to defend itself on the question of unemployment insurance will be given the American Federation

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Hunger Hoover



SUPPORT HUNGER MARCH; GO TO BRONX COLISEUM

Mass Meeting Dec. 2
Demands Insurance

Three hundred Hunger Marchers will be the representatives of over a million unemployed workers of New York state when 1,500 unemployed delegates from all points of the United States assemble on Dec. 7 in Washington to demand immediate Unemployment Insurance at full wages from Congress, which spends billions for war purposes but not a cent for the unemployed.

At the huge mass rally and demonstration at the Bronx Coliseum on Dec. 2 masses of New York workers, employed and unemployed, will rally in support of the National Hunger March. This huge rally will be the send-off for the Hunger March delegates, not only from New York, but also from the New England states.

These representatives of millions of unemployed workers must march out of New York with the knowledge that they are going to Washington backed by the determination of the millions of employed and unemployed workers to fight ceaselessly for cash winter relief and for Unemployment Insurance and against the starvation program of the bosses and their government. Every class-conscious worker, every member of the revolutionary trade unions and leagues in New York and vicinity should come to the Bronx Coliseum on Wednesday night to show the Hunger Marchers that they will support the fight for relief and insurance, to show that the answer of the workers to the bosses' attacks and hunger program will be a redoubled fight for Unemployment Insurance and relief.

Fight the bosses' attempts to reduce the workers' standards to below the starvation level!

Fight the starvation relief of the bosses' charity fakery!

Fight for Unemployment Insurance and cash relief!

Demonstrate your support of the National Hunger March to Washington!

Attend the big rally at Bronx Coliseum on Dec. 2!

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE,
Wm. Z. Foster, General Sec'y.

Form Yorkville Branch Unemployed Council

NEW YORK.—A branch of the Unemployed Council has been organized in Yorkville. Twenty-two joined the Yorkville branch on Nov. 23 and the branch will meet twice a week at the Italian Workers' Home, 350 E. 125th St.

Millions of Leaflets and Worker Press Had Facts Spies "Find"

NEW FORGERIES APPEAR

Hint Use of Troops In Washington, December 7

Yesterday, when Columns 1, 3 and 4 of the National Hunger March were starting from Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis, an almost panicky and deliberately provocative declaration from the U. S. Secret Service appeared on the front pages of all leading capitalist papers. "The Secret Service claims to have just 'discovered' that a well planned National Hunger March of 1,500 delegates, travelling over four main routes is coming to Washington and on Dec. 7 will present demands for unemployment insurance guaranteeing full wages to all unemployed and part-time workers, and for immediate winter relief. The Secret Service statement was accompanied by crude provocation for an attack against the hunger march. It stated that "some troops will have to be used" in Washington, Dec. 6 and 7.

In all cases the Secret Service statement was prominently displayed in the papers yesterday, and in many cases was accompanied by whole columns of quotations from the plans

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72 Hour Strike In Tampa for Release of Framed Workers

(Telegram to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Fla.—Five thousand workers assembled under the auspices of the International Labor Defense Thursday, Nov. 26 in the biggest meeting ever held here in the Labor Temple and demanded of the Governor that the sixteen workers arrested Nov. 7, be taken out of the death cells and that the International Labor Defense be permitted to send physicians to examine the prisoners and cells.

Seventeen shops totalling 9,000 workers sent a protest telegram to the Governor demanding the immediate release of the framed workers. The workers pledge to use the weapon of general strike should the Governor refuse to accede to their demands.

The cigar manufacturers decided to do away with the reading in the factories and the workers struck Friday night into a general defense and protest strike also demanding that reading be continued. The strike is to last 72 hours. (Hitherto the workers had the right to have things read to them by readers while they worked.—Ed.)

Workers of the Roberts Cigar factory struck Nov. 26 and won every demand. The manufacturers, however did not keep their agreement and closed the readers' tribune, one of the demands of the strike. The cigarmakers there upon struck again on Thursday together with other factories under the leadership of the General Defense Strike Committee.

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1,500 Hear Report of Dreiser Committee on Harlan Terror

NEW YORK—Over 1,500 workers gathered at Central Opera House Sunday to hear a report of the Dreiser Committee on conditions and terror in Harlan County, Kentucky. The meeting was under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Four of those indicted on criminal syndicalist charges spoke.

Lester Cohen, novelist, was the first speaker. He told about the history of struggle of the Kentucky miners. "The coal operators have condemned 5,000 blacklisted miners to death by starvation," he said. It is against this that the miners are heroically fighting.

Telling about the active part of the women folk in the mine fields of

SEATTLE TOILERS ON TRIAL FOR UNION ACTIVITIES

Lumber Bosses' Court in Attempt to Break Workers' Organization

(By PAUL MUNTER)

SEATTLE, Wash.—The high point of the second day in the trial of six Seattle workers for strike activities at Ballard, last summer, resulted in the finding of Marion Zioncheck, I.L.D. attorney, twenty-five dollars for contempt of court. November 24, Zioncheck had asked a witness if he had been a stab during the strike and the witness answered yes. The judge, alert to try and keep any phase of the class struggle from coming in, fined him!

When the trial opened yesterday, the court, directed that "Communism will not play any part in this trial." He is mistaken, because the workers on trial will show that behind the supposed criminal case of assault and battery, riot, inciting, etc., a deep laid plan of the lumber bosses to smash the militancy of the workers by hitting at their party, exists.

It was amazing, even to one who has been in court and seen them function, to see how many of the jurors "knew" nothing and had no prejudices against the Communists. The score is one hundred percent, not a juror admitting that they ever heard of it!

Try Terrorize Workers
The trial took the aspect of a Czarist Siberian courthouse. It is taking place on the 6th floor of the county-city building.

The bosses press, in order to frighten the workers away and help the raiding of these six workers, carried provocative stories yesterday. They said because the court had received protest from individuals and organizations, it felt it necessary to have police alert to quell any disturbance. About 50 workers at the most are allowed in the courtroom. To "prevent any disturbance," 24 cops have been assigned. Hundreds of workers stand disciplined in the corridors all day.

Stool Pigeons State Witness
Today, the state rested its case. All of its witnesses have been pure unadulterated liars. Stool-pigeons, scabs and cops have told conflicting stories. Helen Quist, 23, Workers International Relief worker during the strike, and James Ryan, organizer of the National Lumber Workers Union, are conducting their own defense.

This case is the most important in the Northwest at present. The right to strike, picket, assemble and organize is at stake. Add your protest immediately to the thousands of workers who have sent their demand for freedom to the Kings County Superior Court, Seattle, Washington.

DOGSKIN WORKERS MEMBERSHIP MEETING TUESDAY

A general membership meeting of dogskin workers will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 1, right after work at the office of the Industrial Union, 131 West 28th St. A full report will be given on all activities; also on the negotiations for unity with the council of registered workers.

INDUSTRIAL UNION CALLS ON ACTIVE WORKERS TO ASSIST AT STRIKING SHOPS

The Industrial Union calls on active workers to assist in the picketing of the following striking shops: Berman & Smith, 214 West 35th St. Robinhood Hat Co., 65 West 39th St. Spear Underwear Co., 136 Spring St.

What's On—

MONDAY
Labor Unity Agents
Will have a meeting at 5 E. 19th St., 7:30 p.m. All workers, organizers, delegates asked to send delegates to take up the present drive.

MONDAY
Tennants Meet
The Midtown Branch of the Tennants League will hold a meeting of all tenants of W. 82nd and 84th St. at 417 W. 82nd St. at 8 p.m. to organize a delegation for the obtaining of immediate relief.

ILL.D. School
The next class will be held in Room 201, E. 15th St., at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1. All workers, organizers, delegates asked to send delegates.

Workers' Dramatic Council
Will have a meeting tonight at the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. All workers, organizers, delegates asked to send delegates.

TUESDAY
W. I. R. News Band
Will have a concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. All workers, organizers, delegates asked to send delegates.

LABOR UNITY SUB CAMPAIGN BEING PUSHED FORWARD

Agents to Meet on Monday, Nov. 30

By TOM SCOTT
District Labor Unity Agent

Beginning with January The Labor Unity will be published as a monthly 32 page magazine. This important change is due to the changing requirements of the revolutionary trade unions affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League of which Labor Unity is the central organ. As a result of the growing struggles and the strengthening of some of these unions, they are already publishing their own organs as Mine Worker, Food Worker, Needle Worker, Marine Worker, Voice, Office Worker and Educational Worker. At the same time this growth makes it necessary that Labor Unity which up to the present had to perform the function of a weekly mass newspaper and be a directing central organ as well, shall become mainly the central directing organ.

The monthly 32-page magazine will sell for 10 cents per copy 7 cents a copy for bundle orders to organizations and unemployed agents. Subscriptions \$1 a year; 50 cents for six months.

A drive is going on for subscriptions and bundle orders, all union leagues, fraternal organizations, clubs, etc., are asked to get their members to read and subscribe to this magazine. Subscription blanks and Labor Unity may be obtained at 5 East 19th St., This Monday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m. at 5 East 19th St., a meeting of all Labor Unity agents will be held to discuss the drive.

A banquet and entertainment will be held for the benefit of the Labor Unity, Dec. 5 at Manhattan Lyceum.

Meet on Demand for Lower Bread

Coney Island Mass Meeting Tonight

A report on the answer of the bakery bosses to the demands for lower prices on bread and rolls will be given at a mass meeting to be held Monday evening at the Pythian Hall, 2864 W. 21st St., Coney Island. The rank and file committee of housewives preparing organization for struggle against the high price of bread under the leadership of the United Council of Workingclass Women will deliver the report.

A statement issued by the committee hits the lies of the A. F. of L. officials who tell the bakery workers the strike is directed against their wages. The statement says:

"In the last few weeks the price of bread was increased from 4 and 5 a pound to 9 cents. At the last mass meeting held a week ago more than 700 workers voted in favor of the demands and their readiness to fight for these demands.

"The rank and file committee of Housewives calls upon all bakery workers to know that the proposed demands of 5 cents a pound of bread is not at the expense of their wages. The major demand being reduction of prices but not at the expense of the wages of the bakery workers. They call upon them not to be misled by the A. F. of L. union officials who would want them to believe that this fight is against their union conditions."

PAY CUT OF N. Y. METAL WORKERS

Sunset Lamp Workers Urged to Organize

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—The workers in the Mutual Sunset Lamp Corp., 360 Furman Street Brooklyn, are greatly dissatisfied with the treatment that they are receiving and have received during the past year. Wage-cut after wage-cut has been put over by the boss without any move on our part. How is it that the workers in similar industries as the Krisher Mfg. Co. under the leadership of the Metal Workers Industrial League can refuse a wage-cut and bring the boss to terms? Is this not a lesson to us?

We should begin now to stave off the further wage-cuts that the boss is preparing and to force him to give back some of the amount that he has already stolen this year. The way to do this is to get together a few of those that we can trust in the shop or the department that we work in. Get a worker from the league to meet us either at the union office, 5 East 19th St., New York City or ask him to come to one of our homes and discuss with him the way to get the union started in the shop. Don't wait for another cut—Act now!

FRANKLIN THEATRE

To Tuesday: On the stage, Sammy Lewis and Patti Moore in "South Sea Saddle," with Barney Dean and La Verne Sisters; Tracy and Lord; Bennett, Hayes and Pryor. On the screen: "Are These Our Children?" Story and direction by Wesley Ruggles, director of "Cimarron." Wednesday to Friday: On the stage, "The Street Singer," in person; Martha Morton and Eddie Parks; The Four O'Clocks. On the screen: Irene Dunne in "Consolation Marriage," with Pat O'Brien.

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DRESSMAKERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Prepare for a Real Strike in Shops

NEW YORK.—Final preparations for the shop conference to discuss the policy of the dressmakers toward the expiration of the agreement has been made by the United Front Committee, which met last Wednesday night. From the reports of industrial members of the committee, it is evident that despite the extremely dull season when most of the workers are not in the shops, it is expected that a considerable number of delegates will attend the conference and join the movement for uniting the dressmakers for a real strike under rank and file leadership.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union has issued a call to its members pointing out the importance of the conference called by the United Front Committee to consolidate the ranks of the dressmakers in preparation for a real strike under the leadership of a rank and file committee. In this call it pointed out that the Industrial Union has always worked for unity in the ranks of the dressmakers, realizing that this is the first prerequisite for an effective struggle to secure better conditions in the shops.

The Industrial Union at the last dress membership meeting took a direct step toward uniting the dressmakers by sending a committee of its rank and file workers to appeal to the members of the company union to unite.

The Industrial Union has endorsed the United Front Committee and calls on its members to actively participate in the movement to unite the dressmakers in struggle.

Tammany Relief Goes to Tammany Grafters

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—Last April the city appropriated nearly \$10,000,000 for relief of the unemployed. This so-called relief plan was hailed far and wide by the Tammany bosses of New York. Unemployed heads of families were supposed to get three days work a week at \$5.50 per day—or \$16.50 a week.

It happens, however, that only thru the Tammany clubs can work be obtained. Only about eight weeks ago, the Tammany relief racketeers refused to pay the workers on the so-called relief jobs their wages amounting to \$16.50. They gave no explanation for this action. Evidently Tammany used this money for election purposes.

Now they have reduced the days work per week from three to two. All this talk about Tammany increasing relief is the bunk. The only way to get real relief and unemployment insurance is for the workers to rally in the great mass movement of the Unemployed Councils and get behind the Hunger March to Washington.

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Instructions for the Coliseum Meeting on Wednesday Dec. 2nd

All unemployed comrades should report to the Coliseum on Wednesday, December 2, at 4 p. m. sharp. Section organizer or a member of the section bureau must also be there at the same time. All other comrades should come to the hall immediately after work. The hall will be divided into sections, like on November 7, and various comrades will report to their section organizers in the hall for activity.

The comrades in charge will have to see that order and discipline is kept at his meeting. . . . All unit literature agents should report at the Coliseum, 6 p. m. sharp, to the literature table, to get their supply of literature.

WARNING AGAINST SPURIOUS MEETS

Banner of Organization to Indicate Meetings

Warning workers against irresponsible individuals speaking in the name of revolutionary organizations and collecting money a joint statement was issued by the District Committee of the Communist Party, the Friends of the Soviet Union, the International Labor Defense, the Unemployed Councils, the Daily Worker, New York District and the Workers Bookshop, as follows:

"In the past few weeks a number of workers have called to our attention the fact that open air meetings are being held at Union Square every single day and in other sections of the City, where various individuals, speaking in the name of the Party, the Friends of the Soviet Union, International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief, Unemployed Council, etc., have made the most irresponsible statements from the platforms and have developed a habit of making collections a few times during the process of the day. The above organizations have up to the present not endorsed these meetings or are in any way responsible for these meetings. However, these organizations, having held a meeting, decided that from now on the meetings at Union Square and in other sections of the city will be guided directly by the above organizations.

"All meetings being held will be indicated by the banner of the organization."

Ossining Workers Give Serio A Good Sendoff

The Sacco-Vanzetti Branch in Ossining, N. Y., held a very successful farewell banquet in behalf of Comrade Serio, who in the near future will leave for the Soviet Union.

The police of Ossining, together with the Immigration Department, are trying to terrorize the workers of the town with frequent and brutal raids, not only on the workers' organizations, but also on their private residences. A second raid took place within a month and more than 200 workers were rounded up, but thanks to the enlightening instruction of the International Labor Defense, the police succeeded in getting only two workers in their clutches and sent them to Ellis Island.

The International Labor Defense and the Council for Protection of Foreign Born will have a joint investigation committee sent out here and will make plans to stop this brutal persecution of foreign-born workers.

Jim Grace Kentucky, coal miner, addressed the banquet, telling about the conditions of coal miners of the South. A collection brought \$16.85 for the I.L.D., also more application cards were filled out.

"The Ruling Voice," with Walter Huston, Loretta Young, Doris Kenyon, David Manners and John Halliday, is the Hippodrome screen feature.

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LAUNDRY UNION CALLS A STRIKE IN ACTIVE SHOPS

Demand Return of 10 P. C. Payout and no Discharge of Men

Answering the discharge of two active union workers, the Laundry Workers Union issued a call for a strike in the Active Laundry at 608 Wales Avenue, employing about 100 workers. The strike is not only directed against the firing of two workers but for the establishment of union conditions in the shops and rescinding of the recent wage cuts.

The full demands of the strikers are:
Return of the 10 percent cut given to the inside workers.
A guarantee wage of \$30 for the drivers.
A commission wage of \$15 and 15 percent.
An 8-hour day for the inside workers.
No firing. Recognition of the union.

In a statement issued by the union the conditions of the workers in the Active shop are described as follows: The workers of the Active Laundry are getting starvation wages. The drivers, who are the best paid, are getting from 20 to 25 dollars a week. If there are some who get \$30, there are also some who get less than \$20. The women workers, who are the majority, get from 10 to 12 dollars a week. For everyone who gets more than 12 there are at least 10 who get under the lower scale. The bosses have various ways to cut down the weekly wage of the workers. Usually they speed them up so that they are laid off on Saturday, and a day wage is deducted.

The Laundry Workers Union calls on laundry workers and sympathetic workers to help the Active Laundry strikers. The union office is at 260 East 138th St., the Bronx.

Harlem Workers Vote with Feet

Negro workers of Harlem voted with their feet Friday night against the traitorous attempts of Negro reformists to betray the struggle for unemployment relief and social insurance. Denied the floor to answer the fake plans for unemployment "relief" offered by the reformists, the workers who attended a meeting at 2370 Seventh Avenue walked out in a body.

The meeting was called by the Association of Trade and Commerce. It was addressed by Dr. William Lloyd James, head of the Harlan sub-committee of the charity racket known as the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, Dr. Louis T. Wright, and William Hodson. George Harris, editor of the reformist New York News and Home Journal, acted as chairman. The speakers showed little concern with the terrible misery of the Harlem Negro workers, among whom unemployment has been aggravated as a result of the increased boss discrimination against Negro workers during the present economic crisis, both in jobs and in relief. The chief concern of the speakers was that the Negro reformists were being denied some of the plums in the charity racket. They wanted one of their number appointed to take charge of the Harlem end of the racket.

While a resolution to this effect was being discussed, a number of workers rose in the audience to speak on the resolution. The chairman, fearing an exposure by the workers, ruled them out of order. The workers then marched out in a body in protest against the fake relief activities of the reformists. The New York Times was forced to admit this in its story on the meeting. It says "Before a vote could be taken those in attendance walked out of the auditorium."

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Vanity Knitting Mills Strike Ended When the Plant Sold at Auction

The strike of knitters workers at the Vanity Knitting Mills, 136 W. 21st St., was officially terminated when the mills were sold at auction Wednesday, November 25. The workers were on strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union against a 20 percent wage cut and piece work. The strike lasted sixteen weeks.

A knitters membership meeting of the union will be held Thursday, December 3, at 13. W. 28th St., 7:30 to take up the plans for organizational activity for the coming season.

ANTI-WAR MEET IN CHINATOWN

Kuomintang Denounced by Chinese Workers

NEW YORK.—The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League together with the New York Branch of the Alliance of the Chinese Anti-Imperialists held a militant anti-war meeting last Sunday at 1 p. m. between Mott and Bayard Sts. Hundreds of Chinese and American workers surrounded the platform and bought the Chinese Vanguard and other revolutionary literature. When a Chinese worker, Comrade Feng, told the workers to overthrow the Kuomintang, a number of Chinese workers clapped their hands and shouted "Down with the Kuomintang." The reactionary Kuomintang leaders made repeated efforts to disrupt the meeting which, however, went ahead with more and more workers gathering around. Some Kuomintang leaders instigated gangsters to use their fists and the cops told the speaker to step down and the workers to disperse. However, the speaker continued until he finished his speech. And the meeting was concluded without interruption. After that when the reactionary Kuomintang leaders attacked again they were given a good lesson by the workers. The cops, as usual, arrested two of the ex-servicemen, whom the International Labor Defense is defending.

FISH WORKERS IN VOTE TO STRIKE

Demand 51 Hour Week Minimum Wages

Determined to win the 51 hour week and a minimum scale of wages, fish workers at the membership meeting of the Fish Workers Section of the Food Workers' Industrial Union voted to prepare for a general strike of fish market workers to force employers to terms.

A strike committee was elected to make full arrangements for and organization of the coming strike. A call to all fish workers to join the strike will soon be issued. The day of the strike will be announced later.

The strike committee also issued a statement to the bosses that if they wanted to avoid a strike they must accede to the demands of the fish workers in a few days and settle with the union. The offices of the union are at 5 East 19th St.

Taxi Driver Scores Tammany Tax Drive

New York
Daily Worker:
I have been held up, held down, flattened out and squeezed by the sewer tax, land tax, gas tax, motor tax, liability tax, unemployed tax and last which is not least, James Walker proposed a \$10,000 liability tax on my taxi. I am taxed by mission, club, church, organization, red cross, black cross and double cross and by everything the inventive boss mind can think of. I am suspected, inspected, required, commanded, finger printed, so that I do not know where I am or what I am. I am used and misused by all kinds of politicians and racketeers. The only reason why I am a live man is to see the real day come when all these parasites, and prostitute racketeers can be kicked out, as the ones who have ruined this so-called civilized world. A Taxi Driver.

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Provocation By Secret Service Is Attempt to Stop Insurance Demands

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for assembling and conducting the Hunger March, which plans were for everyone to read printed in the October 12 and October 14 issue of the Daily Worker, and distributed in thousands of printed leaflets through the country. The Secret Service and the news which claim to be instructions to the marchers to "arm themselves with stones," etc. The Secret Service refers to the march as "the best organized and most ambitious Communist effort so far discovered in this country."

Nothing Secret
The Secret Service made no actual revelations about the march plans and progress of the march which have not been published daily, for weeks past, in 2,000,000 copies of the Daily Worker, circulated since Sept. 15, and in millions of copies of other workers papers, leaflets, etc.

Attack on Jobs
It is evident that therefore that no detective work was necessary to find out the plans, and that the reason for the Secret Service publicity yesterday was merely a recognition on the part of the capitalist rulers of this country that the National Hunger March of 1,500 delegates of the millions of jobless, led by the Unemployed Councils and the Trade Union Unity League, was going through to Washington, and could no longer be ignored. The statement was a confession that the great sharpening of the crisis, the new flood of wage cuts,

and new mass lay-offs in the last few days, has resulted in great mass support for the March and for its demands, and a stern determination on the part of the masses to force on Congress the most burning question affecting the lives of millions of jobless and part time workers.

Publication of the Hunger March statement of the Secret Service Washington headquarters, is a confession that the Washington administration realizes that millions of starving unemployed are united behind this march, while holds out to them their hope of living through the winter. The Secret Service statements show that the authorities have now no other hope than by extreme acts of terror, of preventing these demands from being served on Congress in a way that will arouse world wide interest, and force the capitalist rulers to make some provision for the unemployed.

Publication of actual extracts from instructions to those preparing the Hunger March is accompanied by a series of outright lies, such as that the marchers will be "armed with stones" and may be "armed with rifles," and that is not an unemployed march, but a "Communist joy ride." This is obviously merely to lay the basis for open, brutal attacks on the Hunger Marchers by orders of Hoover, the Wall Street agent in the White House. It is the latest of a series of provocations of which those last week were: Matthew Woll's letter calling for trial for treason of the leaders of the march, General Fries call to the American Legion for an attack on the march, and President Hoover's jailing of the pickets accompanying a delegation of the National Hunger March Committees at the White House Friday.

Workers' organizations throughout

the country must rally to the defense of the National Hunger March. Pass resolutions and shower the White House and Congress with telegrams of proletarian indignation and protest against this preparation for attack on the representatives of these starving unemployed workers! Organize and Demonstrate! Speed the collections of funds for trucks and food for the marchers! The next three days are the critical days of the National Hunger March. Demonstrations for the demands of the National Hunger March must take place Dec. 7.

The Secret Service is evidently preparing some new forgeries to show that the funds for the march are "Russian Gold." This is indicated by its statement in yesterday's papers, that "it is not clear how the march is to be financed," and "investigation of this phase is still proceeding." The march is financed by the masses of workers, through the special collections and tag days and by donations from workers' organizations right here in America, and in no other way. Make these collections a success, and the National Hunger March will be a success. Defend by mass support the National Hunger March and Hoover's provocations will fail.

AID DOGS BUT NOT WORKERS
SEATTLE, Wash.—There are a dozen dog and cat hospitals here, but only one hospital for the human slaves. I went to this latter one to get my teeth fixed but the doctors told me nothing doing until I get money to pay the bill —W. F.

tacked next by the imperialists. The dispatch reports that the imperialist plans may be held up, however, by reason of the fear that the flaming anger of the Chinese masses may result in the overthrow of the Nanking puppet government, or at least force the Kuomintang traitors into a gesture of a declaration of war "as a self-preservative measure against the public wrath." A dispatch from Shanghai reports a nationwide protest movement against the imperialists and their Nanking lackeys. It says:

"The nationwide attitude of beligerency still is likely to result in a serious clash at Chinchow if the Japanese carry out their reported intentions, are there is a growing volume of indignation and appeals to the government to initiate military action.

"Chiang Kai-Shek still remains in Nanking without announcing the date for his departure northward. In consequence of the delay, 12,000 students waited outside the government declare a warlike attitude and that Chiang Kai-Shek announce definitely his departure for the north.

"Students are flocking to the capital from many cities, confiscating trains refusing to pay fares, and using force to board trains in an endeavor to get to Nanking, where they camped outside the government offices, refusing to move. Despite a heavy snowstorm the students, including several hundred girls, kept in an night vigil Thursday, and this morning many were carried to a hospital owing to the effects of exposure.

Nanking Gov't Condemns Protest
"The government issued a statement strongly condemning the students' disorderly course and lack of respect for the chief executive, concluding with a charge that Communists had instigated the student demonstration in order to embarrass the government."

The dispatch declares, further: "The enthusiasm of the inflamed students for war continues to be countrywide."

Soviet Press Satirizes League.
Walter Duranty's dispatch from Moscow to the New York Times reports: "Under the headline 'Something Which Never Happened,' Iestavia publishes today a bitterly sarcastic article about the attitude of the League of Nations Council toward the Manchurian affair.

"The writer quotes Articles X, XII, XIII and XVI of the League covenant, which deal with the prevention of war and the obligations assumed by members of the League of Nations for that purpose, and the measures to be taken in case of infringement of those obligations.

"In each case he points out that nothing was done about it, and concludes: "If therefore is evident that this article was not infringed."

"The writer states that the articles quoted are so clear in terms and so obviously do apply to the Manchurian situation that the one possible conclusion which can be drawn is: "No one in Manchuria committed an aggressive act against the territorial and political independence of any member of the League of Nations, no member of the League declined arbitration, no one had recourse to acts of war. The League itself bears witness that nothing happened at all in Manchuria, absolutely nothing. Only one thing remains incomprehensible—why is the League Council now, for the third time, busy with a discussion of something that never happened?"

A later dispatch from Duranty further reports: "The Soviet press registers the latest news from the Far East as a justification of the Soviet theory, first, that the sphere of the Japanese military operations would be widened inevitably, and, second, that Japan, for the time being at any rate, is not being restrained by the League of Nations."

Eugene Chen, Foreign Minister of the Canton government for failing to resist the Japanese invaders. At the same time, he reiterated the Canton group's plan to hand over all of Manchuria to Japan.

An Urgent Call to Help Feed, Transport and Support the National Hunger March

Unemployed and employed workers are now engaged in a gigantic battle for Unemployment Insurance, for the right to enough to eat for every man, woman and child in the immense army of the unemployed.

Along the lines of march the hunger marchers have themselves decided to make collections in every city they pass through. Their slogan is "A Million Pennies For the Fight For Unemployment Insurance! Support the Hunger Marchers!"

The unemployed workers composing the National Hunger March are the front line fighters for Unemployment Insurance. Every worker, every workers' organization must give these front line fighters every support and assistance possible.

It is exactly during these next two weeks, when the press will be filled with news about the marchers, their demonstrations in the cities they march through, their experiences on the road, their advance to and demands from the United States Congress in Washington, that large masses of workers will become intensely interested in the National Hunger March.

In every city and town and countryside, we must redouble our efforts for financial support for the battle for Unemployment Insurance, the demand that flies high upon the banner of the marchers. Every financial support possible must be forthcoming so that the marchers will arrive in Washington in perfect organized formation, will be adequately housed and fed there.

This is a workers' army marching for bread for the starving. Matthew Woll, fascist, speaking for the labor fakers and the capitalists alike, demands that they all be jailed. Our slogan is "Hands Off of the Hunger Marchers." Hands off of the representatives of the poor and hungry. We must mobilize every worker and organization to support the Hunger Marchers every inch of the way to the White House, every mile on the return home.

1. Put to quick use every Hunger March coupon book sent you, every collection box sent you. Whether your city or town is in the lines of march or not, all cities can give financial aid.

2. All workers' organizations should make Unemployment Insurance and the battle for it led by the hunger marchers, the principle question of the organization. Collect from all workers your members are in touch with, can visit.

3. Every worker who reads this call should at once collect all funds possible wherever possible. Go among your neighbors, collect in your shop, collect everywhere where workers are to be found.

4. Every tag day or affair still to be held must receive the support of the broadest masses. Volunteer for all tag days. Collect your utmost.

BEAR THIS IN MIND: No collection activities should be demobilized, should be discontinued, until the unemployed workers in the National Hunger March are back in their home cities. We must be ready for every eventuality, every emergency. Our front line fighters, the National Hunger Marchers, must receive every support, every assistance. Sufficient funds have not yet been collected to feed and house the marchers, as they travel thousands of miles through the bitter cold. Collect speedily and efficiently. Join the fight for Unemployment Insurance.

Unemployed Councils Committee For the National Hunger March, A. W. Mills, Organizer, Workers International Relief, 16 West 21st St., New York, N. Y. Alfred Wagenknecht, Secretary.

Thousands of Open Hearings, Demonstrations Back March

Over 3,000 open hearings, united front conferences, mass demonstrations and local hunger marches prepared during the months of October and November for the National Hunger March. The following list of the most important shows the absurdity of the Secret Service pretense to have just "discovered" the Hunger March was on the way. Here is the list, including a few yet to come.

DISTRICT 1 (BOSTON, MASS.)
United Front Conferences
Boston, Nov. 22; Worcester, Nov. 22; Providence, Nov. 22; Lawrence, Nov. 22.

Public Hearings
Boston, Nov. 20; Providence, R. I. Demonstrations
Providence, Nov. 9 (3 open-air meetings; Providence, Dec. 1; Boston, Nov. 7; Providence, R. I., City Hall, Nov. 7; Boston, at Salvation Army, Oct. 27. Over 100 participated. City gave lodging to 35. Boston Municipal Lodging; Boston, Nov. 16, to city officials, 2,500 participated. Lawrence, week of Nov. 22.

Meetings
Unemployed, Party and Y.C.L., Oct. 27; Providence, Oct. 29; Central Falls and New Bedford, Oct. 31; Boston, Nov. 2, unemployed workers; Boston, Nov. 7, building trades workers; Trade Union Unity League general membership meeting, Oct. 28, 50 per cent attendance; Peabody and Lynn, mass meeting to elect delegates; Boston, special council meeting, Nov. 19; Boston, mass meeting, Nov. 30; Lawrence, Nov. 16, meeting of unemployed.

DISTRICT 2 (NEW YORK)
United Front Conferences in All Cities Nov. 22
Public Hearings
New York City: Manhattan, Nov. 5, Newark, Nov. 13; Harlem, Nov. 11; Newark, N. J., Nov. 20; Youth Open Hearing, New York, Nov. 26.

Demonstrations
Bronx, New York City, Nov. 2; Hearst headline, New York City, Nov. 17, 3,000 participated; Trenton, N. J., delegation of 23 to state legislature, Oct. 5.

Children's Demonstrations
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 12; Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 19.

DISTRICT 3 (PHILADELPHIA)
United Front Conferences
Philadelphia, Nov. 22; Scranton, Nov. 1 (7 delegates representing 5 organizations).

Public Hearings
Tasker St., Philadelphia, Nov. 1; North Philadelphia, Nov. 5; Philadelphia, City Public Hearing, Nov. 13; Philadelphia, Youth Hearing, Nov. 30; Baltimore, Nov. 6, City Hall Plaza.

Demonstrations
City Hall Plaza, Philadelphia, Dec. 4; Mass Meeting, Philadelphia, Oct. 6; Reading City Hall, Oct. 28; Chester, Wilmington, Trenton and Annapolis; Baltimore, Oct. 22, delegation of 8 families appeared before City Welfare; Philadelphia, City Hall, 8,000 attended; Philadelphia, Mass meeting, Oct. 30, 1,000 attended.

Local Hunger Marches
Philadelphia, Children's March to school; Reading, Oct. 28; Baltimore, Nov. 26.

DISTRICT 4 (BUFFALO)
Demonstration, City Hall, Oct. 29, 2,000 participated.

United Front Conferences
Utica, Nov. 23; Buffalo, Nov. 2 and Nov. 16, 13 organizations represented, 29 delegates; Rochester, Nov. 15, 18 organizations represented.

Huge Demonstration In Chicago Sends Column Three On Its Way

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of Labor at the mass meeting to welcome the National Hunger Marchers on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the Public Auditorium Annex, the largest hall in the city. Registered letters challenging representatives of the A. F. of L. to appear at the meeting have been sent by the Ohio Unemployed Councils to Harry McLaughlin, president of the Ohio Federation of Labor and the Cleveland Federation of Labor and to the Building Trades District Council of Cleveland.

The strength of the Cleveland Unemployed Councils has forced the city to grant the Public Auditorium Annex for the use of the hunger marchers, and plans are going forward to jam the hall on Wednesday night. All Cleveland branches are planning to march from their headquarters to the hall. Cleveland workers are urged to respond to this monster occasion by attending the demonstration in masses. Every worker, employed and unemployed, is interested in carrying through the unemployment bill which the Hunger Marchers will present to congress.

Answer Mackey.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 29.—The refusal of Mayor Mackey to provide food and lodging for the Hunger March delegation stopping in this city will be answered by a mighty demonstration of the employed and unemployed workers of this city, to be held on the City Hall Plaza, December 3, 4:30 p. m.

An indoor demonstration has also been arranged for Friday, December 4, 8 p. m., at the Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Sts. This demonstration will welcome the Hunger March delegation to Philadelphia and also protest against the action of the Budget Committee and Mayor Mackey.

In connection with this demonstration the United Front Hunger March Committee has sent a letter to Mayor Mackey in answer to his refusal to provide food and lodging for the Hunger March delegation, which scores Mackey's statement that the jobless delegates should not come through Philadelphia, and brands as a lie the statement he makes that Mackey's administration is actually feeding and housing the jobless. It points out that Mackey's statement that President Hoover is doing all possible for the jobless is also false, as Hoover has done nothing at all yet.

The United Front Hunger March committee calls on every organization to take part in the Thursday demonstration and to get back of the drive for 100,000 pennies to support the National Hunger March.

Increased police terror has followed Mackey's threatening letter. Two Unemployed Council members, C. Guin and John Syx were arrested for preventing the police from evicting an unemployed family at 2035 South 20th St.

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Fight Woll's Treachery and Terror with Extra Bundle Orders of Daily Worker

Workers all over the United States are joining the National Hunger March for unemployment insurance. The American Federation of Labor misleaders, who serve the capitalists of the United States and who betray the rank and file of the unions, have announced that they are opposed to unemployment insurance. The Daily Worker has now clearly exposed that the American Federation of Labor misleaders have not limited themselves to mere announcements. The Daily Worker has published a letter written by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, calling for a program of fascist terror against the hunger marchers and against all workers who show any sign of militancy.

A. F. L. Workers Join Hunger March.
The rank and file of American Federation of Labor unions, in addition to other workers, are joining the National Hunger March. The rank and file of the unions are learning in many ways about the treachery of A. F. of L. misleaders. In the crowds that participate in the Hunger March demonstrations and that line the way of the Hunger Marchers are many members of A. F. of L. unions. Be sure to have enough copies of the Daily Worker on hand to get the Daily Worker into the hands of every one of these workers and thus help to expose the treacherous role of rats like Woll who call for the police to club the heads of the Hunger Marchers, and who, in the letter recently published, urged the passage of laws by Congress that would deport every militant foreign born worker and that would imprison every member of the workers' party, the Communist Party.

Answer Woll's Police Clubs.
Woll's letter has already had its effect. Police clubs and arrests in Allegheny County have been the bosses' answer to the Hunger Marchers' demand for unemployment insurance. Fight the fascist terror invoked by Woll. Spread the Daily Worker. Order your extra bundles now. Send cash in advance for as many Daily Workers as you can. Announce to the workers that in the Daily Worker they will find all the details of the progress of the Hunger Marchers and of the treachery and terror plotted by the A. F. of L. misleaders. Treachery and terror only serve to draw more workers into the fight for unemployment insurance. Get the Daily Worker into the hands of this growing number.

Tampa Workers Show the Way.
Down in Tampa, Fla., the police terror has recently increased. The workers have not been intimidated, however. Strikes have spread. Here is a letter from a Red Builder in Tampa that shows how police clubs cannot stop the rising spirit of the workers.

"Enclosed find money for a three months' sub. With 17 comrades here in the County Bastille, the Daily Worker has to carry on the work. It is the only weapon that the working class has to carry on the struggles of all the workers. I am out of jail but I am dodging the cops. I got this sub on my way to the highway. Will get another three months' sub when I go to Tampa again.

"One thousand new members came into the ranks of the Tampa Tobacco Workers' Industrial Union after striking at the Ritenberg factories for firing a worker for reading a manifesto put out by the I. L. D."

Michigan Farmers Mass Protest Stops Sheriff's Sale of Farm
Demand Halt to Mass Foreclosures of Poor Farmers; Tax the Rich and Big Corporations

ONOTAGON, Mich. (By Mail).—Two hundred farmers under the leadership of the United Farmers League demonstrated in front of the Ontonagon County courthouse, protesting against the sheriff's sale of Emil Hofstrom's farm of Bruce Crossings, Michigan, November 24. In spite of the storm and cold weather the large crowd of farmers stood over an hour and cheered the speakers as they exposed the county officials and the sheriff in their attempt to rob the mortgage ridden farmer of his farm and home.

Ontonagon county sheriff, Joseph J. Schon read the notice of the sale at 1 o'clock. As he began to read the "legal document" on the sale or speaker interrupted him by asking "Can you do anything to prevent the sale?" He answered "It is my official duty." "Are you afraid of losing your job as sheriff if you refuse to execute the sale?" The answer was "Possibly, yes." This answer fully exposed to the big crowd of farmers that Mr. Schon, the sheriff was carrying out the instructions of the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn. instead of the interests of the poor farmers.

According to law, a sheriff's sale must be open for bidders for an hour. During the hour, four speakers kept the farmers interested by explaining why the officials of the county are not representing the poor farmers and workers who always pay the biggest taxes while the lumber companies, paper mills, banks and all the rich owners of land go almost tax free in comparison to the farmers.

The mass pressure of the farmers turned out to be a complete victory against the forced sale. When the hour was over the sheriff announced that the "sale was called off, there were no bidders." Yes, there were no bidders and why? The militant mass of farmers led by the United Farmers League committee of action, scared the officials to such a degree that they didn't dare to put the sale across, although several armed state police stood in the next building and taking it "all in" apparently at the disposal of the sheriff if necessary.

A resolution adopted by the assembled farmers demanded that back payments of taxes and mortgages now unpaid, be cancelled and that payments due be postponed for the duration of the crisis.

The resolution further demands that the heaviest burden of tax payments be laid upon the big property owners, railroads, mining company, lumber companies and other industries able to shoulder the tax burden.

Copies of the resolution were given to the sheriff and county officials and to the press. The resolution was drafted by the Ontonagon County Committee of Action.

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Review of the General Line and Activities of the Party in Unemployment Work



(CONCLUSION)

4 The revolutionary trade unions and leagues should be encouraged and stimulated to take up more energetically the work among the unemployed. In addition to the general political and organizational guidance given by the TUUL, the individual unions must actively participate in the building of the unemployed branches and councils particularly concentrating on the workers in their industries. AT THE FACTORIES, among the part-time workers, etc., and endeavoring to utilize the unemployed and part-time workers, to strengthen the present extremely weak work at the factories, the building of the revolutionary unions, the preparation of strike struggles against wage cuts, and the broadening and strengthening of the mass demonstrations of the unemployed workers by drawing in the workers from the factories and trade unions.

The Unemployed demands, together with the exposure of the trade union bureaucrats on their sabotage of the struggle against wage cuts, must be made the basis for a very great strengthening of the work in A. F. of L. unions. In all unemployed activities and action special consideration must be given to drawing the rank and file members of the A. F. of L. and through them developing the oppositional struggles against the A. F. of L. leaders.

5 The organization work of the Party and the revolutionary unions, particularly among the unemployed remains impermissibly weak. This must be decisively overcome by utilizing such broad mass organizational forms as will conform to the need for a mass movement embracing millions of workers, who are ready to struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. The decisions of the RILU and of the Prague Conference on the question of unemployment clearly set forth the basic forms and methods to be applied.

In all places where the unemployed come together groups of unemployed members of the red trade unions and Party members, living near bread lines, employment offices, flop houses, etc., should be formed, and under the leadership of the nuclei, Party committees and trade union organs which should together constitute one fraction for this and they should call meetings of unemployed workers regardless of their political and trade union affiliation at the given employment agency, soup kitchens, etc. At these meetings the initiative groups should formulate the demands of the unemployed workers and prepare that committees be elected to organize and lead the struggle of the unemployed.

The neighborhood committees, now receiving the chief attention of the Party, must be increased in numbers and greatly broadened. They must investigate the actual conditions of the unemployed workers in the neighborhood, expose the inadequacy of the charity relief given out, lead the fight for more and better food, against evictions against the shutting off of gas and light, etc. They must reflect every need of the unemployed and formulate and organize a broad mass fight for the unemployed workers' demands in the neighborhood.

Activities in the neighborhood cannot, however, become a substitute for the setting up of

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committees elected by the workers at bread lines, soup kitchens, flop houses, employment offices and other places where masses of unemployed workers gather. These committees must be set up and must likewise reflect every need of the workers and carry on the struggle for their demands. At the flop houses, soup kitchens, etc., these committees with the approval of the workers, must raise the demands through committees chosen by the workers. The basis for such a demand should be the exposure of the bad food, the insanitary conditions, etc.

Representatives from these committees (neighborhood, flop houses, bread lines, etc.) should set up the local unemployed councils, which should also include delegates from workers' mass organizations (trade unions, workers' fraternal bodies, etc.). These councils should lead the work on a City and Section scale, consolidating the work of the various committees, uniting them in demonstrations, hunger marches, etc. for local demands, linking these up, however, with the main national demands.

In addition, it is advisable in view of the lack of a national unemployed center, to set up a strong, broad leading committee or council on a strict scale to guide and strengthen the work of the local councils in and outside of the district centers, to organize and lead the struggle for state appropriations for the unemployed, and to prepare the ground for the convening of a national conference as soon as a sufficiently broad basis has been laid at which time a national center can be established.

Special attention should be given to the setting up of SPECIAL COMMITTEES in the local unemployed councils. Here the best unemployed workers should be activated in the carrying on of the daily work of the unemployed councils. These should include a FOOD COMMITTEE to organize the collection of food and the feeding of children of the unemployed and workers in extreme need, an ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE to lead in the setting up of additional committees and branches and to keep in close contact with them for the organization of meetings, marches, demonstrations, picketing, defense groups, etc., a HOUSING COMMITTEE to organize the mass fight against evictions, for turning on of gas and light, to secure housing for evicted families, etc., a TRADE UNION COMMITTEE to register the trade union affiliation of the unemployed, to lead in the exposure of the trade union bureaucrats of the A. F. of L., Mustelies, etc., to develop the trade union opposition, etc. OTHER COMMITTEES should be established to meet the needs of the movement. Through such bodies, which must be elected by the workers and always contain the most active fighters, the Party must carry on the struggle for every need of the workers.

It is advisable to REGISTER the members of the unemployed committees and branches. Such a registration should include not only the name

The resolution of the Central Committee on the Unemployment work covers the general line of policy and general organizational activities. It does not cover Unemployment work in connection with the National Hunger March about which a special resolution will be published at a later date.

The resolution must be carefully studied by all Party organizations and by every Party member.

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and address of the workers, but his Party and trade union affiliation, the factory where he worked, etc., and should be used to draw such workers into special work in the trade unions, at the factories, etc. If effectively used, such a registration can be extremely useful in establishing contacts with the employed workers, with trade union branches, etc.

It is advisable that LOCAL UNITED FRONT CONFERENCES should be called periodically by the local Unemployed Council; in the preparation of which energetic agitation and organizational efforts should be made to secure delegations from all workers' MASS DEMONSTRATIONS—A. F. of L. unions, Negro organizations, workers' fraternity bodies, etc., which are ready to carry forward an energetic fight for our demands. Such conferences should be called by the local unemployed councils to organize the fight for social insurance and on single burning local issues, as for example, graft in the administration of relief, cutting off workers from the list, etc. Such conferences should be used to broaden the work of the councils and not become a permanent organization. They should not be confined to talk—but must have as their objective the drawing of these organizations into the councils into concrete action, demonstrations, hunger marches, the sending of a deputation to the city council, etc.

The District Unemployed Councils should set up under their leadership and strict control a broad committee, which should include non-proletarian elements. (Writers, doctors, lower trade union functionaries, journalists, etc.), who support fully the Party demands, to carry on the

widest agitation and propaganda for unemployment insurance. Such committees should raise their own funds and concern themselves chiefly with circularizing local unions and other organizations, standing out resolutions for endorsement creating a press service for the labor and Negro press, and with other effective means of enrolling the broadest support for insurance and the mass struggles waged by the Party, TUUL and unemployed. It should be a NON-Party supporter of the Party struggle justifying such support on the fact (which it must prove to the masses) that the Party alone uncompromisingly fights for social insurance. When a national center for the unemployed movement is set up, such a committee can be erected on a national scale.

It would be advisable for the National Committee of the TUUL to immediately create a secretariat to be responsible for guiding the unemployment work throughout the entire country. This should not be a national center for the unemployed movement as such but should lead the movement through the revolutionary fractions in the councils and committees pending the setting up of a national center. This TUUL secretariat on unemployment may also set up under its control and leadership a national committee similar to those proposed for the district to widen the agitation and propaganda for unemployment insurance and to be composed of both proletarian and non-proletarian elements. This committee should publish a paper devoted to the struggles of the unemployed for insurance and relief, fully exposing the bourgeoisie and reformists, and fully supporting the actions and slogans of the Party.

The sectarian tendencies (failure to develop the initiative and leadership from among the unemployed, setting up of Party committees as a substitute for broad mass committees elected by the unemployed workers, calling of narrow, unprepared conferences, Party groups instead of mass mobilization of workers to fight against evictions, etc.), which still predominates in the work in all districts, indicating that the ECCI decisions and the RILU decision have not been carried out, must now be quickly overcome.

THE PARTY. The CC of CPUSA must energetically and quickly overcome the serious lagging behind in the work among the unemployed, devoting particular attention to the 4 main districts—Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Cleveland, in accordance with the January directives, which until now have been weakly carried out.

In order to fulfill the gigantic tasks confronting the Party now, with the approach of the 3rd crisis winter, it is necessary to take the following steps:

- (a) The assignment of a leading comrade from the Pol-Buro to be directly responsible for this work.
- (b) The development of a thorough DIVISION OF WORK from top to bottom in the Party which will immediately inspire the assign-

ment of the largest number of Party members to the work of leading the struggle of the unemployed and of building the unemployed movement.

(c) The building of properly functioning single fractions which include both Party and revolutionary trade union members, without further delay in the unemployed committees, branches and councils, with continuous guidance to these fractions by the higher Party committees and TUUL, care being taken from the beginning to stamp out completely all bureaucratic and ordering about practices which until now have characterized the fraction leadership of the unemployed movement where such fractions have been set up.

(d) The immediate and thorough examination of the rich experiences gained by the Party in this field by means of discussions in units with representatives of the DC present, and by discussions in district "active" meetings, with representatives present from the CC, at which time the line and tasks for the coming winter, using the directives of the ECCI and the RILU as a basis, are to be made clear and the Party fully mobilized for this work. Care should be taken, in this connection, to develop the fullest self-criticism from below, from the units and sections which afford a veritable gold mine of experience and lessons for the whole Party. Materials secured from these discussions should be used by leading comrades for articles in the "Daily Worker" thoroughly analyzing the Party's experiences, and making available to the entire Party the best methods of carrying forward the work gathered from the experiences in the various districts.

6 THE DAILY WORKER. Much more attention must be given by the CC to making the content must be given by the CC to making the "Daily Worker" the mass agitator and organizer of the unemployed workers, as well as the chief instrument for clarifying the line and tasks for the Party members. The failure of the Daily Worker until now to carry on a sustained agitation campaign for the Party's unemployed demands, must be immediately corrected. Using our central and local demands as a basis with the demands for unemployment insurance AT FULL WAGES as the chief instrument, there must be developed in the Daily Worker the most thorough exposure of the Republicans and Democrats, and especially the A. F. of L., the SP and Mustelies.

Simultaneously with this exposure of the workers' enemies and the steady agitation for our demands, there must be regular material on the growth of the movement of the unemployed, on their struggle for unemployment insurance and immediate relief, giving directives on the broadening and building of the movement, on day to day experience, etc. Articles must appear frequently examining the functioning of the Party and the unemployed movement, fearlessly pointing out the errors and weaknesses in the work and setting forth the next tasks, always bearing in mind the urgent need for steady and sustained work among the unemployed as the central task of the Party.

But Wells Won't Volunteer

H. G. Wells the British history-butocher is a "pacifist," but he finds it easy upon occasion to furnish the capitalists with "reasons" for a new world war.

A Boston comrade sends us a clipping from some paper of that burg (without noting its name, hang it!) which tells the story of Wells' talk with someone who writes in that paper, apparently a columnist. It says:

"We had lunch with H. G. Wells the other day. At least we were here, too. Pleasant man, H. G. No voice to speak of. Scared stiff at the thought of making a speech, but otherwise cheerful. He said civilization was on the downgrade and that unless four or five million people absolutely got off the earth or were pushed off in the next four or five years, terrible things would happen. Nice fellow!"

Yeah! A great guy! Firstly a "historian" that still peddles the hokum of ancient Malthus about "over-population." Secondly, worried stiff for the safety of a "civilization" that starves half the people to death and kills ten million men in a war every now and then. Thirdly, recommending, in effect, that such a war would be a great blessing because otherwise "terrible things" would happen! Fourthly, not volunteering himself to "get off the earth" before anyone else. Fifthly, giving the impression that he's "scared to death" to speak, but making sure before he even leaves England that he gets a good fat fee for doing it.

Something "terrible" can't happen too soon to H. G. Wells' kind of "civilization."

An Indignant Dink

In the city of Massillon, Ohio, the so-called "socialist" party had five candidates, including the candidate for mayor, running in the recent election. The Communist Party had only one candidate, who ran for councilman! It seems that, after the election, the local paper "The Independent," being provincially stupid as the New York papers are not, "accused" the "socialist" party candidate of "representing Karl Marx and Russia."

To this, a "socialist" gentleman who boasts the proud name of P. D. Dink, replies indignantly in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the "Independent" in its issue of Nov. 19. His "socialist" rage is somewhat confusing, but his idea, it is clear, is to repudiate the charge that the "socialist" party has anything to do with Marxian socialism or "Russia." He says:

"Karl Marx was a German and a socialist, while Russia is communistic. Who was the representative of Russia? Who was the representative of Karl Marx?"

So! The "socialist" party does NOT represent "Russia," although in some cities it has tried to get votes by pretending that it does.

Making clear that he refers only to candidates for mayor, he again demands absolution for the "socialist" party by negatively asserting: "Was there a candidate in the field who is a Marxian socialist?"

But following this, the "socialist" Dink resorts to "explanations":

"Marx did not found all forms (1) of socialism, he was only one of the founders of Marxian socialism." Marx did not found Marxism! To Marx's credit we must say he did not found Dink "socialism." And then—

"Marx was not a revolutionist, he was a reformist."

Poor Marx, to be thus slandered by a "socialist" Dink.

British "Pay Cuts" Again

Remember, folks, how Ramsay MacDonald pleaded with tears in his eyes that the British jobless accept the cut in the dole and the employed and the sailors take a cut in wages, because "everyone had to share in the burden."

Well, now he's carrying that out, alas, on his comrade in "socialist" wage cutting, Philip Snowden. But in a very, very peculiar way. The N. Y. Times of Nov. 18, told about it in an Associated Press dispatch from London.

You see, Snowden didn't even try to get elected in the recent elections. He evidently knew "Santa Claus" would take care of him. As a good "socialist" who knows how to eat out of the king's hand and keep an ear open for the "advice" of bankers, he was rewarded by being made a viscount, a "lord," and appointed "Lord of the Privy Seal" (That "I" is long, not short, in pronunciation, ye ribald readers).

Since this job pays a mere \$10,000 a year, MacDonald declared that it represents a "wage cut" for Snowden, who used to get more than that (how much it isn't said) as Chancellor of the Exchequer. "The reduction is in line with the general economy program," said MacDonald. Which reminds us of a line of old Ben Johnson, "Place and occasion are two privity thieves."

However, a little pin money to the poor Snowden family is added:

"Mrs. Snowden, who will share her husband's rank as a Viscount, will be able to pad out the family income by \$3,500 a year as a member of the British Broadcasting Corporation," says the dispatch.

So spare your tears at the hardships of the "socialist" Viscount! 'Twas Mrs. Snowden, by the way, who some years ago visited the Soviet Union and came back with tales of horror at the way the revolution had interfered with the diet of the rich.

... Yep, We Got 'em Scrambled: In that little episode about the "Huckleberry methods" used by the officials of a town in Pennsylvania to get a forest cleared away, in a recent issue, we stuck in some cock-eyed explanation about Huckleberry Finn getting his fence whitewashed. And we've been reminded that it was Tom Sawyer and not Huck Finn who pulled that one. Right! We read Mark Twain too long ago to rely on our memory. But after all, anyone who can make a nice distinction between Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer can cook ham and eggs without eggs. But we do know what Buffalo grass is—and the fetishism of commodities. Do you!

groups from joining the march in an unorganized manner.

Yes! They had a right to march, demonstrate, show their strength and celebrate because the Five Year Plan is a success and Socialism is being established. The American workers must fight any attempt to crush the Soviet Union! Long Live the Soviet Union!

American Workers Delegation
R. R. Hudson (chairman of delegation)

Some Effects of the Crisis in Chicago

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN.

THE impoverishment and increasing misery of the working class in Chicago, the second largest American city, is clearly shown in various reports of private charity and public "welfare" organizations.

The growing seriousness of the situation is indicated first in the report of the United Charities of Chicago for the year 1930. It declares that, "Throughout the winter of 1929-30 growing unemployment rapidly increased the number of families being helped by the United Charities, so that 1930 began with a larger number of families dependent upon the organization than usual. It was hoped that in the spring conditions would improve, but instead of improving, they continued to grow worse." The report then shows that the number of families it aided increased from 3,873 in January to 7,559 in November and 13,667 in December, 1930. It further states that "by November, the mounting number of families in need began taking on a disaster aspect," and that its well-paid charity agents "were forced more and more to meet only the emergency requirements of each case." (Our emphasis, L. R. A.) Another table in the same report shows that the number of families coming to the United Charities for relief—but only 50 per cent of them received any help—increased from 26,574 in 1929 to 54,250 in 1930.

By October 1, 1931, the United Charities reported that there had been an 800 per cent increase in the number of families that had to be given relief during the month of August, as compared with the same month, 1930. And the number of cases handled in September, 1931, was 15,962 as compared with 1,389 in the same month in 1930.

At the same time the number of families given "relief" (the average monthly payment to a family was about \$8) by the Cook County Bureau of Public Welfare shows a steady rise during the crisis—from 2,463 in August, 1929, to 5,269 in August, 1930, and to 22,910 in August, 1931. Estimates of the number of cases for September, October and November, this year are 24,000, 32,000 and 40,000 respectively, with 50,000 as the expectation "by the time winter is really here," to quote the secretary of the County Public Welfare Committee.

But in the face of the growing need for unemployment relief, the authorities of Cook County have actually been cutting down the appropriations for outdoor relief, while some of the hospitals have had to close their wards and curtail some of their services for lack of appropriations. The serious cut in these public welfare appropriations is especially significant when we note the fact that normally at least 65 per cent of the total sums spent on all relief and social service activity in Chicago comes from public funds—city, county and state—and the charities providing only about 35 per cent.

What happens when the workers in a capitalist society face such conditions as now exist in Chicago and in other industrial cities of the United States? The answer is given in the modern language of the social worker in a report by Emma Coleborn, of the Hull House Foundation, "Community Planning in Unemployment

Emergencies" in 1930. It says:

"Homes will be lost in the buying; money will be borrowed on disastrous terms; household effects gathered slowly will be scattered; occupants of separate homes will move into furnished rooms; dwellers in decent neighborhoods will be driven into meaner streets; a lower moral tone will follow upon the loss of privacy; lodgers will be taken in who are unfit companions for small children; large families will be insufficiently fed on the two days in the week earnings of one member; children will be taken from school prematurely."

Translated into terms of working class misery in Chicago, this means a growing number of evictions, child "delinquencies," and suicides.

Take first the number of evictions. Reports of the number of rent cases—"Forcible Entry and Distress for Rent" is the way the law describes them—in the First District of the Municipal Court of Chicago. The number of cases more than doubled between September, 1928, and September, 1931, rising from 1839 to 3885, and the second figure being less than the actual number, for the record of one day is missing from the total.

The figures of the Illinois Health Department show that 1930 witnessed the highest suicide rate ever recorded in that state, the rate per 100,000 being 18 as compared with 14.4 in 1929. The latest figures obtainable for Chicago itself, covering the months from January to November, 1930, show 585 suicides during that period, an increase of 129 over the corresponding period in 1929. The figure will certainly show an increase again in 1931.

The Illinois Health Messenger, issued by the Illinois health department, reports in its issue of August 15, 1931, that "The mortality from intestinal disturbances increased sharply in Illinois during 1930 while the general death rate fell. . . ." This was due, the article continues, to dietary deficiencies: "The economic depression reduced very significantly the money available for food in many families."

At the same time the Illinois state department of public welfare points out that on July 1 of this year there were 2,376 more patients in state institutions than a year ago, or an increase of 6 per cent.

The applications made to the Cook County Hospital during the first 11 months of 1930 also show the rising curve of misery of the working class. Some 131,485 applications were handled, as compared with 119,045 during the same period in 1929. But due to lack of funds the number of actual admissions rose only by about 2,000. As the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County reported, "Owing to the lack of funds during the year many things which could have been taken care of have been left undone."

The number of juvenile court delinquency cases has also showed a sharp rise since the depression, reflecting the disintegration of "family life" under capitalism. The number of delinquent children brought before the court in 1930 was 20 per cent over 1929. The fact that the number of dependent and neglected children handled by the court did not increase greatly in 1930 over 1929 was simply because lack of

they refuse to accept the case, as a result of which there is doubtless much suffering on the part of the children who remain uncared for."

One capitalist paper was forced to admit that 15,000 children in Chicago face starvation this winter. A Chicago tuberculosis institute reports that their survey of one High School found 80 per cent of the boys were anemic and undernourished.

Because the regular private charities and the governmental "welfare" funds fall so far short of even touching the "disaster aspect" of the situation, the Chicago capitalists are bestirring themselves to keep the workers from open revolt. To meet the desperate need for immediate relief of the unemployed, a Joint Emergency Relief Fund of Cook County, similar to the banker Gibson's Committee in New York, has been set up headed by Samuel Insull, Jr., the public utilities robber. It is now engaged in trying to raise a meager \$8,800,000 by a frantic give-or-take appeal to the rich, and by check-offs on the wages of employed and partly employed workers. Even if the sum of \$8,800,000 is raised—they are still \$4,000,000 behind—it would make about \$15 relief for the whole winter for each worker in Chicago. This assumes the absence of graft, "overhead" and other "cuts" to the politicians and social workers engaged in handing out this charity dole.

This is all workers can expect from the charity racket in Chicago this winter.

The Unemployed on the March

By J. L. P.

TWELVE hundred marchers tramping from all four corners of the United States meet in Washington on December 7. These 12,000 marchers, representing the twelve million unemployed of this country, will place their demands before Congress. These workers representing the Unemployed Councils, branches and trade unions, will demand immediate relief for their starving families.

Hundreds of millions are expended each year by this Congress of Wall Street for preparations for war, but not a cent is given for the starving millions. These unemployed workers will demand immediate relief. They will demand unemployment insurance.

The American Federation of Labor bureaucracy at its convention rejected the question of unemployment insurance. This is to be expected. These top-bellied fakery who are living off the fat of the land feel no hunger and willingly serve as tools of the bosses. These self-appointed representatives of the workers in the American Federation of Labor does not speak for the mass of the workers in the American Federation of Labor. The indignation already shown in those locales where these facts are brought forward is indicative of the fact that the workers in the Ameri-

cans Federation of Labor trade unions are repudiating these tools of the bosses. These bureaucrats with their fat treasuries see no danger of their families facing starvation. It is especially in these sections where the American Federation of Labor was supposedly the strongest that the worse attacks were made. The building trades is a good example of this. Seventy per cent of the membership of the building trades are at the present time unemployed, with no sight of any possible relief. These workers, many of whom have walked the streets for over a year, demand that something be done to solve their desperate situation. Many of these local unions in which there is such great mass unemployment have treasuries amounting in some instances to hundreds of thousands of dollars, and in some cases even to millions. The workers in these unions must demand that such treasuries be used for the relief of their families. The march to Washington must have the greatest possible mobilization of official representatives from A. F. of L. locals who will very clearly show to the leadership which is betraying them in the day to day struggles that they are with the unemployed movement in their struggle for unemployment insurance.

The hearings already conducted on unemployment in the city of New York indicate the desperate situation which the workers are confronted with at the present time. The so-called agencies of relief hardly scratch the surface of the necessary relief in this period and also serve as a means of providing graft for the fakery who are in control. In every section of the city these hearings bring forward the same crying needs of the workers.

With the united effort we will be able to force the bosses and their government to give relief to the starving millions of this country

The American Delegation Arrives in Moscow

THE American Workers Delegation arriving in Moscow for the November 7 Celebration report marvelous achievements in the building of the Five Year Plan.

The American workers coming from basic industries where stagnation has hit the capitalist factories, were astounded at the great industrial plants being built up in the U.S.S.R.

The following letter was received from the delegation: "Upon our arrival in Russia and Moscow the delegation thought they were entering a great construction camp. On each side of the railroad new factories going up, new restaurants, apartment houses, etc. Vast new enterprises being built under Socialist construction."

On the day of our arrival, the Central Committee for Reduced Cost of Food, issued a decree that there will be a reduction of cost of 30 per cent on all necessities.

Our first visit was to the Stalin Chemical Factory which completed its plan in two years and ten months. Since 1925 this factory has increased production 850 per cent. During the past year wages of workers increased 11 per cent. All

the machinery is built in Russia and now they are independent of foreign supplies.

Before the war Asiatic slave labor was used and conditions were intolerable. One of the first things the Bolsheviks had to do to improve conditions was to cut skylights and add additional windows to provide light. Then they installed a modern ventilating system to eliminate the poisonous gases which had formerly ruined the health of the workers. All the old buildings were small, poorly lighted and poorly ventilated. The new ones that are now being erected are large, better ventilated, provided with sufficient lighting and all modern machinery.

We were greeted first by the management, engineers, workers and the delegation. At this meeting a Bulgarian engineer working for one year in Russia placed his application to join the Communist Party. A foreman (a former worker) invented a formula which saves the factory hundreds of thousands of rubles a year and makes it independent of foreign capitalists for supplies. An old man 56 years of age, asked about the fate of the Scottsboro Boys and told us not to be afraid but to do as the Russian workers did. We also met a Korean shock brigadier.

The enthusiasm, energy and vitality of the workers is indescribable. Nowhere did we find complaints. All of them were as interested in hearing of the conditions in America as they were of telling us of the improvement of their conditions and the building of socialism, of which they are very proud.

A meeting of all workers was held in one of the shops. The building was packed with workers who came straight from the job. Included in the crowd were soldiers of the Red Army. The greetings from the American Delegation and resolution from the F. S. U. were greeted with tremendous cheers and at the conclusion the workers pledged themselves to increase production and go ahead at even greater tempo. After the meeting, workers, soldiers, management and delegation headed by a workers band marched out into the street singing the International.

From the Stalin factory we can tell the American workers this: Production has increased, wages have been increased and working conditions improved. The workers have demonstrated their ability to direct and control industry. Nowhere did we find dissatisfaction and the workers there will never return to capitalist slavery and will fight any attempt to crush the society they are building. With such conditions prevailing with no unemployment, is it any wonder that Moscow has been busy the last week preparing for the November 7 demonstration. Everywhere banners, signs, placards depicting the progress of the Five Year Plan, and slogans calling for greater effort. And it is any wonder that on November 7 thousands of the best soldiers in the world of the Red Army demonstrated their strength—showing their teeth to the capitalists. Thousands of workers from the factories marched with guns and a sea of workers with banners and placards moved continuously through the Red Square, occupying every inch. The demonstration began at 10 o'clock in the morning and at six at night they were still marching into the square from three different points! They marched directly from the factories and the streets had to be roped off to prevent spontaneous

groups from joining the march in an unorganized manner.

Yes! They had a right to march, demonstrate, show their strength and celebrate because the Five Year Plan is a success and Socialism is being established. The American workers must fight any attempt to crush the Soviet Union! Long Live the Soviet Union!

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