

Lovestone and Pepper in the U.S.A.), were speculating upon the struggle in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, in which the opportunists were led by Bukharin, Tomsky, and Rykov, basing their plat-

form upon the difficulties of socialist construction. It was this that furnished the necessary rallying-ground for the final crystallization internationally of the right wing forces. These speculations have now fallen with a crash. The foremost

leaders of this international crystallization, Bukharin, Tomsky, and Rykov, have just signed a declaration admitting that their struggle against the Party has been an error, accepting completely the policy of the Communist Party, and promising to fight together with the Party against all deviations from the line, particularly against the right wing and conciliationist dangers. This recognition of error, belated though it may be, and coming only after the facts of life itself had finally and definitely settled against them and upon the line of the Party the central questions involved, is still a heavy defeat of the opportunist tendency and the relinquishment of the struggle by its most influential

Chief among the factors hastening the collapse of the Right tendency is the enormous success of the first year of the Five Year Plan of socialist construction. All the opportunist prophecies of disaster to arise from "too fast a pace" of industrialization, and of growth of collective and Soviet farming, became ridiculous in the face of the factsa mighty advance even beyond the figures considered "too high" by the opportunists. Continued stubbornness in their errors by the leaders of the opportunist tendency could have had but one result-complete elimination from the future development of the Party, which had accomplished its mighty task under the added burden of struggle against these leaders instead of with their aid.

A second factor hastening the recognition of error by the leaders of the Right tendency, assuredly must have been the corrupt nature of the assistants that rallied around them internationally. Certainly it must have caused Bukharin serious doubts in his own line, to find springing forward as his chief champions-Pepper, Lovestone, Brandler, Jilek, Hais, Serra, et al. And then, when his disciples proceeded in every country to draw the logical conclusions from his line-and when these opportunist conclusions led them out of the Communist International, into open struggle against the Party, against the Cominern, against the Soviet Union, into the camp of the enemies of the proletarian revolution, Bukharin and his associates had an additional big reason to stop and to re-evaluate their own past theories and practices which had played such a large part in stimulating the activity of the renegades.

If there is still a handful of honest workers who were taken away from the Communist Party by the demagogy of Lovestone, who were blinded by Lovestone's use of the prestige attached to the name of Bukharin and his past services to the Party, and thereby led against their own best instincts into the marsh of Lovestone's opportunist adventure, let them ponder deeply upon this latest development. Let them realize that they must cut themselves loose from the corrupt leadership of such enemies of the revolution as Lovestone, Wolfe & Co. if they do not wish to be completely and irrevocably lost to the movement.

History does not await upon any individual or group. Decisions of the deepest importance allow of the least delay. The Communist International and its sections march forward at the head of the advancing working class toward great battles and new victories. There will be no hesitation or turning back to wait for cowards or waverers. All who go forward with the Comintern must fall into line.

The recognition of their dangerous error by Comrades Bukharin, Rykov and Tomsky must be regarded as a signal for the redoubling of the energy of our revolutionary Party to root out from our ranks every trace of the petty-bourgeois ideology which would otherwise paralyze the Party in this period of colossal class struggles.

Union Unity League at its recent

sessions were food, automobiles and building. The Amalgamated Food Workers' convention is December 7. The Lore group, organized around the

New York Volks Zeitung and led by certain renegades to the militant labor movement in America, is fighting hard to control the offices in this union and carry it into class collaboration and defeat. There

I. L. D. FIGHTS

BULLETIN. will be a clear cut struggle, the WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Actboard was told, over the question of ng Secretary of War Hurley today adopting the militant policies of the directed all corps area and depart-T. U. U. L. at this convention. The ment commanders to begin immedimajority in the Amalgamated Food ately the initiation of army con-Workers, as evidenced by the vigor struction and repair work for which and determination of the rank and funds are available. This active "SOCIALISTS" file in the recent cafeteria strike, will be for the T. U. U. L. program crete step which came out of the -the Lore officials will oppose it.

Hoover economic crisis conference Organize Workers. today. The T. U. U. L. stands for an en-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Before ergetic campaign of organizing handing over government functions rom the bottom, not of arrange-

in the present crisis to the National (Continued on Page Three) (Fascist) Economic Council, Hoover today met with the leading bosses of the public utilities industries.

After the conference, the usual fairy stories were issued about SEDITION LAW prosperity in the future and big construction projects.

Problems

Owen D. Young took a leading third capitalist party. part in the conference. His ability in throwing the burdens of repara-Phila. Dist. Conference tions on the German workers is lic building, etc., is in reality the

Plans Attack cutting drives on the American PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 26. workers in the present crisis. A struggle to be waged nationally Among the leading capitalists in against the sedition laws operating the utilities industries who met with aid in his planned nation-wide wage

in 35 states which are being used Hoover were: in attacks on militant workers and Owen D. Young, General Electric against the proposed federal sedi-Company; Samuel Insull, Commontion laws was launched during the wealth Edison Company; S. Z. first district conference of the In- Mitchelle Electric Bond and Share ternational Labor Defense held in Company; Charles L. Edgar, Edison the East at Philadelphia Sunday. Electric Illuminating Company;

The fight which must penetrate Frederick L. Dame, North American into the factories and labor organ-izations in every section of the land company; W. A. Jones, Cities Servizations in every section of the land to ward off the peril confronting all Power and Light Company; Thomas militant workers, was started at the M. McCarter, Public Service Electric party. This was the effect of de-Philadelphia district when 73 delegates from shops, trade unions, Electric Bond and Share Company; and Gas ompany; C. E. Crosbeck, fraternal organizations, from the Maljord Erickson, Byllesby Engin-Hungarian conference, from the eering and Management Corpora- James O'Neal and Norman Thomas. Communist Party and Young Comtion; George M. Kidd, American Gas munist League, met at the Grand and Electric Company.

Fraternity Hall. The sedition laws will be fought b; the I.L.D. on a national scale as part of the Gastonia appeal and sage to Congress. Hoover considers the present crisis

the struggle to save Accorsi from sage to Congress. Not at all coinciding with the chair. The Philadelphia



on December 5 Hoover will eat a sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner, while hundreds of thousands of unemployed workers starve. Hoover will be

happy today knowing that his wagediers who died in the invasion of the Soviet Union by the imperialist cut drives have the support of the powers in 1918 and 1919. Fifty-A. F. of L. leadership.



Unemployment Plan workers government, will be utilized Same, Says Nat'l Sec'y

Clarence Senior, the college boy secretary of the "socialist" party, announced that Hoover is adopting

Senior said that Hoover's recent action with regard to proposed pub-

command the soldiers endured the greatest suffering and suffered the being utilized in directing the wage program of the social-fascist organheaviest losses-both of whom were ization which still goes under the thoroughly hated by the rank and name of "socialist" party. file of the conscripted workers-will Hoover can now expect valuable

lead the hypocritical ceremonies. Colonel Nichols represents the slashing campaign from the "social rovernor of Michigan, from which ist" party. stage most of the soldiers were

The statement by Senior follows forced to go to Arkangel for the stthe line of the New York conventack on the Soviets, and Captain tion of the "socialist" party held Odjard will represent the Mayor of last Saturday and Sunday, when Detroit.

steps were taken to make the social-Reactionary capitalist organizafascist outfit more acceptable to tions will be called upon to lower anti-labor elements. flags to half mast today and flags A campaign for the Hoover plan on government buildings will be lowwill be carried on by the "socialist" ered as the bodies of these workersoldiers are brought back, desnite

cisions made at a meeting of Senior, (Continued on Page Three) Morris Hilquit, national chairman; Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport, Conn., **NEGRO STEEL**

Under the guise of a program for unemployment insurance and old age pensions, the "socialist" party is preparing to aid the National Fascist Economic Council in its drive on the working class. The

"socialist" party is the bridge be-Militancy Rises in ween Hoover and Muste.

the party majority and approving the decisions of the November Ple-Intolerable Smash Soviets num. **Chinese Army Routed** Was 'Rebel Regiment' **GULF SHIPPING** Stimson, Labor Party. ImperialistsUse Bodies **BOSSES JAIL 3** Aid Militarists in Anti-Soviet Drive BULLETINS The Liner President Roosevelt to-

Scared by Influence of M. W. L.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27 .five of the bodies are unidentified. Forming a united front with the The soldiers lost their lives in open shop shipping bosses of the the effort of the imperialists of the Pacific Coast, who caused a raid on United States, Great Britain, France, the Marine Workers League headand other countries to overthrow the quarters in San Pedro, the open shop Soviet government of workers and shipowners of the Gulf Coast yester-

day had two militant seamen, members of the M.W.L., arrested on a y workers, who were victims of the charge of "causing a riot and atimperialist war against the first ment."

perialism told Stimson that the The two seamen, Victor Aaronson American Government might act and W. Davis, were arrested while independently. Debuchi reported to distributing leaflets to the workers Tokio that the United States "felt of the McInnis Cotton Mills here. any concerted action on the part Bail of \$500 is demanded for their of the combined imperialist power: elease, and the International Labor would be too slow." Defense expects to release them to-

night, Thoroughly scared by the grow MOSCOW, Nov. 27 .-- Referring to ng influence of the militant Marine the situation in Manchuria, "Isve (Continued on Page Three)



tion from the military authorities. Marion Strikers Came The limitives of patience on the part of the Soviet Union had been over-Out in Spite of Him stepped and decisive military action

was taken. BULLETIN. MARION, N. C. Nov. 26 .- A 16-year-old girl striker, Mouser English, testified today in the case of Hoffman and three strikers accused of rioting, that she was severely injured by Constable B. ot' r ttempts to restrain the Chi-L. Robbins at the August 30 picketing of a scab's house. Hoff-TOILERS WAKE man himself stated that he offered the union platform to Sheriff Adkins to say whatever he wanted to the strikers.

ed the loss of four divisions. Many of the Chinese soldiers are fleeing into the Mongolian stennes. There is complete panic among the Chinese

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Chinese troops are thoroug

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Joint action

by the imperialist powers against

the Soviet Union was considered to.

day by a cabinet meeting, Arthur

Henderson said in the House of

vealed that the British 'labor' im-

perialists had communicated with

Washington on the subject of Man-

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Japanese ambassador, Debuchi, con

ferred with secretary of state Stim-

son on the Manchurian question.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. -- The

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the unemployment program of this Captain O. J. Odjard, under whose

Imperialist Murderers Parade the Bodies of Their Victims

FOR reasons which we can afford to give, and they cannot-the capitalist newspapers are not giving as big publicity as would have been expected to the arrival at New York today of the bodies of seventyfive American soldiers who died in the territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics during and after the world war period.

The reason is found in two very important issues which the Wall Street government and the ruling class of this country cannot afford to say much about.

If the American ruling class is readier to shed tears about the deaths of these boys than about the deaths of the revolutionary worker and peasant soldiers of Soviet Russia who also died in successfully driving the invading imperialist army out of Soviet Russia-then we must interrupt to ask: Who sent these boys on the imperialist murder-expedition into Soviet Russian territory? . The answer is that precisely these same American capitalist class and government, conscripted and forced them into as criminal an expedition as ever was known to histery-to muzder and destroy all they could in the revolutionary land and to lose their own lives, as well, in the coldest-blooded interests of the profit-makers at home.

These boys were sent as conscripts in an imperialist war against the interests of their own class. After reaching England they were suddenly re-routed through the Arctic Ocean into the northern wilds of Russia (without knowing where they were going) and then told to fight against their own best friends (since they were themselves mostly of the working class)-the Red Army of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

But the dirty, lying organs of the capitalist class are not telling the truth about this. The dead bodies are brought back to furnish material for hypocritical war propaganda on the part of the murderers who sent them to their deaths. And it is particularly a dangerous subject just now because the same government of Wall Street warmakers is at this moment engaged in a somewhat similar criminal raid upon the territory of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics-through their mercenary agents of the Chiang Kai-shek government of China. The defeat of the mercenary armies hired by Wall Street in China may very soon cause the United States imperialists again to resort to the sending of American conscripts to fight the Red Army.

So the capitalist press would be embarrassed in explaining why these 75 men were sent to Soviet Russia.

Another point is just as interesting:

These 75 dead soldiers belonged to the Michigan regiment which furnished one of the most epochal events in the history of this country. It was this regiment of men from Detroit and other cities of Michigan which added to the glory of American working class history by refusing to fight against the Red Army of the workers' republic!

Why don't the lying capitalist newspapers tell about that?

Several times, in a more or less obscure and guarded way, some of

smaller capitalist newspapers have printed admissions of the fact that this regiment of Michigan conscripts was so heavily influenced by the conclousness of the imperialist crime for which it was sent, and by the frank propaganda directed toward them by the Red Army. that they "had to be" brought home. The truth is that they encountered on every hand the printed greetings of their fellow workers of Russia foften dropped from Soviet airplanes) and learned who their friends and who their enemies were. Some of them were captured by the Red Army and learned another working class lesson when they (the private, ted, soldiers) were given full liberty with jobs and the right to rute in the workers' republic, until they were sent out.

The American capitalist government want to conceal such facts and

district conference dealt principally newspaper tripe about "prosperity" prospects, is the statement just (Continued on Page Twc) (Continued on Page Three)

Imperialists D e m a n d ing dinners can be had at \$7.50 each enthusiastically in his wage-cutting Gunboats as They Hail at Sherry's. The Post, incidentally, drive. Day of Thanksgiving has organized a special Thanksgiv-ing fund to help teach outcasts of

CHICAGO. Nov. 27 .- John Janis, to be thankful for. an unemployed worker with seven While pious churchmen extol the foodless children, was shot twice in glories of the era of peace and good the leg today because he believed will for which they are especially Hoover's prosperity bunk and helped thankful, the Navy Department of himself to a turkey. the U.S. Government is opening

The Charity Organization Society, Philadelphia Yard to hasten conits bids for the repair work on the the One Cent Coffee Stands, the struction of five new cruisers in Bowery Mission and Zero's Tubpreparation for the imperialist war. every organization pledged to give every organization pledged to give coffee to the starving in an effort means used by U. S. imperialism to coffee to the starving in an effort means used by U. S. imperialism to —The "prosperity" preachings of divert the minds of the millions it Henry Ford, and of all the open exploitation and its attendant mis- exploits away from the gunboats shop bosses, being spread thru the eries-have their field day as of imperial conquest to the accept-Thanksgiving Day opens this morn- ance of its rule.

Thrown on the streets by speed-

Build Up the United Front of up, the unemployed workers will be interested to learn through the New the Working Class From the Bot-York evening Post that Thanksgivtom Up-at the Enterprises!

Southern Bosses Use Terror to Keep 'Daily' from Toilers

Answer of Workers Must Be to Rush the Daily Worker South

Two militant seamen, members of the Marine Workers League, were yesterday arrested in New Orleans for distributing leaflets and copies of the Daily Worker to the workers of the McInnis Cotton Mills. The arrests of Victor Aaronson and W. Davis was part of the ship-

ping bosses drive by which they hope to crush out the militant M.W.L. Besides the ship owners, the mill bosses and the reactionary A.

F. of L. misleaders, as well., are behind this terror. The Southern mill bosses fear the effect of Communist leaflets

and the Daily Worker on the workers whom they have been exploiting so long.

The anti working class drive started by the Southern mill owners and shipping bosses will be answered by a greater drive to organize the unorganized Southern mill, dock and ship workers.

One of the principal ways in which militant workers must aid the struggles of the Southern workers against slavery and terror is by aiding the "Drive to Rush the Daily South."

to pretend that such things "couldn't happen." But in the next imperialist war they will learn that, not merely one Michigan regiment, but entire armies of American boys will learn by the experience of imperialist war to turn their fighting face toward their own Wall Street ruling

The program of the "socialist" party is identical with the policy of the American Federation of Labor

whose leaders also support Hoover





Shut-Downs

capitalist press, have again been belied by the laying off of 1,000 out of 1,200 workers in the Ford assembly plant here. The pretext for the lay-off is that the plant is

to be equipped for the new 1930 model Altho the thousand workers were told that the impending lay-off would be only for a few days, this is belied by the statement given by

Ford officials to the local[®] press, that the men would be "re-hired as fast as orders for the new models varrant it.' This means practically a complete

least, with a great proportion of the workers still to be unemployed for a long time after this. In addition to facing long layoffs, the auto workers are being victimized by the favorite tricks of the auto magnates, which is to rehire the workers, after a long lay-

off, as "new" men at lower wages The Ford Factory in San Francisco, as well as the Chevrolet, the Fisher body, and Durant-Star plants in Oakland have been running far below capacity for some time, and the present lay-off accentuates the already acute unemplopment situation in this section.

FIGHT "SOCIALIST" TERROR: Milwaukee working class women are in Pittsburgh, after carefully re-

Milwaukee working class women are continuing the fight for the rein-statement of Joel Schneider, Young Pioneer suspended and transferred decided to remove him from office. A., fakers, coal operators and all promacy. The Prench program is addited to remove him from office.

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MARION, N. C., Nov. 27 .- Every attempt is being made to rush the Youngstown

Marion trials of three strikers and YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 27 .--In this steel-trust controlled city, the to the jury tonight. The judge anmilitancy of the Negro workers, who ticipated an early verdict by de-

workers, is rapidly rising. The Negro and white workers are and "spend Thanksgiving at home." The three besides Hoffman are uniting for the common struggle

against the bosses, and are turning Lawrence Hogan, Del Lewis, and more and more to the leadership of Wes Fowler. They are charged with the Communist Party and the Trade rioting. Union Unity League.

Not Hoffman's Strike A big step forward in bringing "Prosperity" Belied by state in the class struggle was yesterday, making it clear that he made at the Twelfth Anniversary was a most inoffensive person from mass meeting here, which 25 Negro a bosses' point of view. He swore steel workers attended, some of he ordered the strikers to carry

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27., them joining the Communist Party. Bibles and hymn books and not Over 20 Negro steel workers have joined the Metal Workers Industrial micketing of a scal's house on which picketing of a scab's house on which League, and are taking active part the present charges are based, and in building the League. Negro work- that the strike in the Marion Manuers came in large numbers to hear facturing Co. Mills was a walk-out William Z. Foster, of the Trade of the mill hands, without his con-Union Unity League recently. sent, and after he had sent them

Over 30 Negro workers joined the back with their case "settled." It International Labor Defense at a was settled with a black-list provi-Gastonia protest demonstration at sion, and the workers refused to which one of the Gastonia class war stand for it. prisoners, "Red" Hendryx, spoke. Over 100 were present at this meet-Today the defense rested, and the

prosecution began to offer rebuttal witnesses. Negro workers as well as white

attended the affair for Tom Zima, Woodlawn steel worker railroaded to five years by the steel trust because

they were militant workers.

ints means practically a complete shut-down, lasting six weeks at least, with a great proportion of Mahoney, militant Negro worker The result was 300 new members. and member of the Communist Par-ty, will be held Sunday, December 1, The socialist

at 5 p.m. at Workers Hall, 120 Wick Ave., Youngstown.

Why Negro and White workers unite for a common struggle against work of the workers of the Soviet capitalism," and on "The life and Union."

instructed the State Department to keep in close touch with develop-



of Preparations

was held yesterday to prepare a program by which the French delegation at the naval "disarmament" conference may appear in a pacifist role and at the same time con tinue war preparations.

While the meeting was secret, the outline of the decisions became pub-lic. The first decision was that the for the Party. The socialists are dumbfounded here on the tremendous gains of Communists in the elections. "defense" must be adequate for struggle against any imperialist power, and to keep the vast colonial empire "defendent" empire "defended" against both the native population and in rivals.

France will oppose any effort restrict submarine construction which England is expected to inupon, as her huge flest com the European coast and subm are her greatest menace in wat The French also demand abolition of "ratios," which would make it openly in the race for naval su-

National Miners Board Tells

The meeting of the national ex- The statement on Watt issued by ecutive board of the National Min- the N. M. U. ational executive possible for France to ungage more MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26 .- ers' Union, which took place Sunday board says:

Fight All Enemies.

from his school for his activity as Watt had been charged with crimes other enemies, be they inside or out- ence to prepare for war, and ist war to turn their righting tace toward their own wall Street running class. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism is an occasion for thought on the part of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism is an occasion for thought on the part of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism they belonged. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism they belonged. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism the hands of a "socialist" school they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the dead bodies of these victims of U. S. imperialism the hands of a "socialist" school they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the whole of our class to which, they belonged. The arrival of the they belonged. The arrival of the they belonged. The arrival of the they belonged. The arrival of the

Why John Watt Was Removed

Mahoney will speak on the subject

GERMAN COMMUNISTS GAIN.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Secre ary of State Stimson still "continues to regard the situation in Manchuria as serious," and before leaving for New York for Thanksgiving,

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MASK WAR PLAN

Naval Conference Part

PARIS, Nov. 27.—An important meeting of the French cabinet, to-gether with the chief of the Navi General Staff, Admiral Violette. BERLIN, Nov. 27 .- The Communist Party held twelve mass meet6 Injunctions in Court Today: 50 Cases Soon

The entire crew in the La Valle Shee Co. shop here struck in a body when the company refused their demands to stop the firing of workers doing week work and that the comnamy stop insisting that they go on piece work. The workers demand-ed reinstatement of all discharged. This adds 265 union members more to the over 2,000 already either on strike or locked out. The Independant Shoe We kers Union of Greater New York is leading the struggle of these workers against the emaloyers' policy of union smashing. weach of contract, piece work, disrimination and worse conditions.

Active picketing is under way, in spite of a continual series of innctions obtained from the bosses courts.

Today applications of six shoe companies that temporary injunelions be made permanent will be srgued in Part I of the Superior Court before Judge Dunn. The compenies are Septum, Bressler, Colonial. Elbes, Refined and Diana. The union attorney is Jacques Buitenkant

Two more applications for injunc tions will be in court next week, applied for by the Schwartz & Benja-Shoe Co. and the Tados Sho

50 in Court Next Week. Next week, also, 50 cases of pickets arrested for violation of infunetions against picketing will be tried. The enlarged executive of the at the Workers Center, 26 Union union is considering ways and means for the proper carrying on of the struggle. A large mass meeting of organized and unorganized shoe workers is scheduled for the near

future. The union urges that all emplayed workers send in contributions the strike fund, directly to the dent Shoe Workers' Union, 16 West 21st St., New York.

Jeseph Fontana, militant shoe worker picket, appeared before Mon-day's meeting of the union council and was given a great reception. Fontana has just finished a seven months' sentence for his activities in a strike. (It was erroneously state in yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker that Fontana had just been



WORKERS CALENDAR

NOTICE

Phils. Itelian Laber Sports Dence, Italian Labor Sports Club Will hold a dance on Wednesday svening, Dec. 11. at the Progressive Hall, 1365 Tas-ker St. less in this calendar essant run for more than three weeks before the sweat or affair is scheduled to be held. This is due to lack of space.

ILLINOIS Chlengo Working Women Meet.

All Chicago organizations of work-ing women and working-class house-wives are urged to and delegates to the annual conference of the Chicago rederation of Working Wormen's Or-unizations, to be held Sunday mor-ning. December 9, 10 a. m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue. -

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

Phila. Communists, I. L. G. W. FAKERS Your Party Needs the Day's Wages! TRY TO MISLEAD

THE PARTY decided several months ago upon a Day's Pay Assessment for every party mem-

THE PARTY is faced with greater tasks today than ever before. Throughout the country

workers conditions are becoming worse, unemployment grows, capitalist militarism increases, the Soviet Union is attacked by the bourgeois, the A. F. of L. is part of the bouses' machinery against the workers, the Gastonia textile workers are sent to jail, the Party is being attacked because it is the leader of the working class and our comrades are being arrested and sent to jail in every district.

THE PARTY expects every member to assume greater responsibilities that ever before. Discipline must become more strict-demands upon the Party member greater.

The Party in the Philadelphia District has not completed its ob-has rot prid in full the Day's Pay.

Philadelphia District Party

Members!

Party members owe their Day's Pay in the Phila. Disrict. Are you amonast Rus in your Day's Pay to the National Office, Communist Par E. 125"1 St. ty, V. S. A., No Y- ': City.

Soviet Film at Workers School, November 28th

A Soviet film depicting life in the U. S. S. R. will be one of the main features at the banquet given by the student body of the Workers School Thursday, November 28, at 7 p. m. Square.

In addition, an excellent program has been arranged, consisting of various musical solos, magie tricks that will take your breath away, mass singing of the latest revolutionary

songs, and other numbers that will tome as a surprise. Good food is being prepared and will be plentifully served. The committee in charge has already assured us that a great time will be had by

and all. Classes for that evening have been called off. so that students and mand. their friends will be free to enjoy themselves at this Proletarian Ban-

quet. Admission will be 50 conta The working class cannot simply iny hold of the restrands sinte machinery, and wheld it do in own purpose... This new Commune (Parts Commune) breaks the moders state



in our ranks. Jim Crow YMCA and

Bosses for Fake Union The I. L. G. W. chiefs, always on

he outlook to utter fine phrases, but A. under the leadership of the Watt, schooled in the old-line philnever doing anything actually for the workers, I ve "dismovered" that there are 4,000 Negro needle trades the employers." Pointing out that the N. M. U. workers in New York, most of them

follows its leaders only as long as women drawing about \$15 a week these leaders uphold and fight for and putting in 56 hours for it. the principles of the union, the state-The misleaders took a 'antage of

ment points out that the union has, this by calling a cr ce which from time to time, been compelled met M day and included I.L.G.W. to fight against opportunism and officials, representatives of bourbureaucratic hangovers with which geois women's clubs, members of the the U. M. W. A. was saturated. Urban League, of the Y.M.C.A., and "The National board of the N. M. of the craven bureaucracy in the Nathe statement continues, tions! Association for the Advance-

"unamimously approves the resolument of Colored People. tion of the Belleville convention conconfer ice decided to "make demning John J. Watt for his atitself a permanent committee for the tempt to split the union and his reorganisation of Negroes"-into the

fusal to accept decisions of the rank company unionized LL.G.W., and inand file." sured the bosses' interests somplete-Little "Loan" from Lewis. ly by making Josephine P. Holmes, secretary of the Jim Crow Negro Continuing, the statement sum- o' Y. M. C. A., the secretary of the

Watt, as follows: committee Would Handeuf! Negroes. The I.L.G.W. officialdom has sever lifted a hand to aid the Negro workers, but now on the eve of its

wh fake stoppage, and of the militant organization and strike campaign of the Needle Trades Work-'ndustrial Uni- , makes a desers'

perate effort to hoodwink these orkers and keep them from lining up in their own union, the N. T. W. . U. The N. ... In-

dustrial Union, with its policy of ceal struggle, instead of the right wing union's program of cooperation with the bosses and assisting the exploiters by a company union, is the hope of the exploited Negro workers of New York. The N. T.

W. I. U. has no Jim Crow provisions, and does not use the religious dope of the Y.M.C.A. or the policy of cringing and begging for favors that the Negro business men advocate, that white business men and their I.L.G.W. union officials de-

Two Subway Workers

Killed, 22 Hurt When **Trapped Through Fire**

sent the first Soviet film dealing of the film. We see before our eyes with the colorful life of the Cauca- on the screen the slow transition to Two workers were killed and sian people on Saturday. The film the new economy, the development is titled "Caucasian Love," and of agriculture and the parallel detwenty-two others injured in a rush to escape being burned alive in a originally was called "Elisso." shack used as quarters for subway construction workers at Vernon Ave-The cinematograph industry in Georgia dates back to 1922, with the nue and Newtown Creek, Long Isformation of a Georgian Cinematoland City. More than two hundred graph Section to the Peoples Comworkers were trapped by the flames, missariat for Education in the U.S. most of them on the second floor S. R. from which the only escape was two

harrow winding stairways, so low that the men had to stoop to get and hesitating. Its artists, while still laboring under the heavy bur-Hundreds of subway construction

den of national cultural traditions, workers, who are digging a tunnel fell under the spell of the new art

Why John Watt Was Removed |company had made by exploiting (Continued from Page One)

establish the National Miners' him. Union, defeat the bosses and their (2) "The National Miners Union

agents, the Lewis-Fishwick machine will not permit Watt or any other and any bureaucrats we may find individual to build a machine, seize control and bureaucratically rule our

"This can be the only guarantee rank and file union, as he and his that our union will ever remain an elique sought to do, nor to revise instrument of the rank and file and our fighting policies and substitute not degenerate as did the U. M. W. policies of surrender and defeat.

Fishwicks, into an instrument of not belong in a fighting, class-conscious union like the N. M. U.

Calls Bosses Neutral.

(3) "Watt maintains that the operators are neutral in the struggle for spoils between Lewis and Fishwick. This is false. It is well known that the coal operators are the chief enemies to be fought if we hope to oust the Lewis-Fishwick machine who are the agents of the operators.

(4) "Watt never functioned as the national president of the union. He remained in his home in Springfield refusing to work with the National or Illinois district boards. (5) "Watt has established a per-'fice in Illinois, 'appointing' organizers from one district to an-

e without the knowledge or conmarizes the specific charges against sent of those districts, despite the fact that there is no appointive pow-

(1) "Pressed by rank and file er in our union. niners, Watt admitted, before a (6) "Watt joins with Lewis and meeting of 250 members in Kollar the coal operators in an 'anti-Red' Hall, Staunton, Ill., Friday night, campaign, by demanding the expul-November 1, that he accepted the sion of so-called 'Reds' from the um of \$100 from John L. Lewis, N. M. U. Such policies weaken our arch-betrayer of the coal miners. union and strengthen our enemies. Present at this meeting were Wil- The N. L. i a union for the liam A. Boyce, vice-president of the miners of all creeds, colors, political N. M. U., Henry Corbishley, secre- oliefs, who stand n the platform tary-treasurer of the Illinois district, of the class struggle.

sonal

N. M. U., and Vincent Kamenovich, "The National Miners Union is special organizer of the union in Illi- moving forward despite all its enenois. As a feeble defense, Watt mies. With the rank and file standstates that he took the \$100 as a ing solidly behind its National Exe-'loan'. Watt furthermore explained cutive Board, the N. M. U. will be that inasmuch as he has paid dues built into a fighting organization, to the U.M.W.A. machine for years, upholding our class principles, and that he was entitled to get back go forward to energetic struggle some of his cash. By the same against the fakers, against the splittoken, Watt presumably would ac- ters, against the bosses, to bring

cept money from the Peabody Coal every coal miner under the standard Company or any other group of of the N. M. U. and into the coming operators on the ground that he was militant struggles that will be simply taking back money which the waged."

in it.

"Caucasian Love" First Film

LEADS FIGHT ON SEDITION LAW

Phila. Dist. Conference Plans Attack

(Continued from Page One) with the Flynn sedition law of bosses' agents, the Lewises and the osophy of the U.N.W.A. simply does Pennsylvania, known as the most atrocious of all state acts. It has already sentenced to prison three woodlawn workers for five years; and threatens Bill Lawrence, a Philadelphia worker, as well as Bill Murdock, Bill Brown and Anna Burlak in the Bethlehem case. The I.L.D. was able to defeat the charges brought against Dave and Fannie Gorman at Wilkes Barre last week. Engdahl, national secretary of the International Labor Defense who attended the conference that the war on the sedition laws must be nationwide, and he told of the 10-year sentences confronting the Martin's Ferry, O., workers, the five women workers of Los Angeles sentenced to as high as ten years, the 28 workers threatened at Chicago with similar law through their legislation at

> session. The new membership drive of the .L.D. was endorsed and delegates are to go from every section in the district to the fourth national conference of the I.L.D. in Pittsburgh December 29, 30 and 31.

17 I.L.D. Branches in Philadelphia. Jennie Cooper, secretary of the I.L.D. in the Philadelphia district, N. J. WORKERS reported that there are 17 functioning branches of the organization in the city of Philadelphia and 700 individual members in the district. Delegates at this meeting came from Trenton, the Lehigh Valley district, Passaic Mill Workers Washington, D. C., Wilmington, Del., Norfolk, Va., Chester and other sections.

Esther Decovny, Labor Defender PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 26 .- The agent, told of the intensive campaign launched for new subscriptions and larger bundle orders in the district. Two hundred dollars additional cash bond has been secured to release the Gastonia prisoners, raising the amount to more for Fred Beal and W. M. McGinnis than \$2,200 from the Philadelphia district.

ot Georgian National Lite Greetings were sent to the workers of the U.S.S.R. upon their tremendous progress at the end of the The Film Guild Cinema will pre- | raphy are pressed into the service first year of the Five Year Plan. The Philadelphia dsitrict plans to affiliate with the Moscow district of M.O.P.R. (thy I.L.D. in the U.S. S.R.) and carry on correspondence velopment of the people involved with the workers there.

> "Caucasian Love" describes the tragedy of the Christian (Russian) **Building Service Meet** victory over the Mohammedans (Cheahenzi), the tragedy of the small nation "swallowed up" by imperialism, of the peasant masses fighting czarism. This picture was Active plans are now being made hailed as a victory for national cine-

for the conference of both organized and unorganized building service workers that will form a new industrial union in the building

Textile Workers Honor Old Unionists; Cheer SEEK TO ENJOIN LABOR DEFENSE for Beal and Michelson TRUCK STRIKERS Over 100 textile workers in New

York gathered at Unity House to pledge their support to the National Textile Workers' Union and to greet Clarina Michelson, the new district organized of the union for New York

IN NEW JERSEY

Follows AFL Inability

to Halt Militancy

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27 .- Scared

by the great militancy displayed by

drivers and helpers, who battled im

ported thugs on the streets of Har

son Saturday, 37 commission mer-chants have combined to ceek a

The blanket injunction petition

Trucking Co., on which is is based

It follows on the inability of the

reactionary officials of the Teams

ters, Truck Drivers and Helpers

Union to throttle militant action by

ly counted on the misleaders' abil-

The 37 bosses seeking the injunc

tion are all members of the Fruit

and Produce Trade Association The injunction prohibits strikers from

The bosses are using the few

truck strikers who have returned, as

decoys, and also to aid them in pres

sing charges of "coercion" agains

strikers, by which the bosses, thru

the courts, hope to break the strike

strike as an excuse to increase the

"12TH" YEAR IN ANTHRACITE

Workers of the Anthracite, a center of the growing struggle of the sill

workers against slavery, and of the

osses' terror against militant work

ers, celebrated the Twelfth Anniver-

sary of the October Revolution at.

two. big mass meetings, one in

Wilkes-Barre, and the other a

BIG TRUSTS GET HELP: SMALL

FELLOWS JAIL.

of small fry violaters of the Sher-

man Anti-Trust law, are coming up

for sentence before Judge Knox of

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ity to do so.

picketing.

Scranton.

he striking Newark produce truck

One of the special features of the occasion was the presenting of a banner to the National Textile Workers' Union, New York district. by John Apt. a textile worker who

has been active in the labor movement for 40 years. He stated he took out his first union book in 1889 and had belonged to 13 different textile organizations. "But in this past year," said Fellow Worker | drastic blanket injunction againe Apt, "when I have been in the National Textile Workers' Union, my revolutionary spirit has made me revolutionary spirit has made me comes after the granting of an in-20 years younger. I pledge my full junction to the Mitchell-Dickerson support to this union." Many workers who were active in former It was pointed out by J. Louis strike struggles and union work were present and pledged their help in building the union in the future

and taking an active part in the the strikers, for the bosses had clearpresent organization drive. Fred Beal. Southern strike leader, and Jim Reid, national president of the union, greeted the new York textile workers. Songs were led by Pauline Rogers. After short talks by silk, knit goods and other textile

North Carolina during the coming workers, the whole gathering formed a picket line, led by Beal and Michelson, and marched around the hall. singing "Solidarity," the workers' song for One Big Textile Union. The rest of the evening was spent in



Hear Gaston Men

REWARD BRITISH IMPERIALINT workers of Passaic, scene of the LONDON, (By Mail) .-- Lord Car mighty textile struggle of 1926, exson, devout imperialist and one-time pressed their solidarity with their leader of the Ulster Volunteers or fellow-workers of the South and pledged themselves to work for the ganized to make Ireland safe for the British Empire, has been grant freedom of the seven Gastonia defendants, at a big mass reception ed a life annuity of \$18,750.

on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The reception was held at 25 Dayton Ave. Besides Beal and McGinnis, Henry Buckley, one of the Labor Jurors who witnessed the Gastonia trial, spoke and told the significance of this great class trial. Gustave Deak, of the National Textile Work-

ers' Union, who was one of the leaders of the Passaic strike, was chairman.

GLENSIDE UPHOLSTER The reception was arranged to Form New Union Is by the New York District of the In-All Repairs Done at Reasonable Prices ternational Labor Defense and the Posponed Till Dec. 6th Passaic local of the National Textile ROBERTS BLOCK, No. 1 Workers' Union. Telephone Ogontz 8165

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matography, as well as a veritable document of high artistic value.

The first steps of the Georgian cinematograph industry were slow

Chicago L. L. D. Bassar

Chiengo I. L. D. Banaar. The International Labor Defense runual bazaar will be held at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 West Chiengo Ave., Des 12-14-15. There will be music dansting, excellent entertainment and prises. All workers from the trade unkens. fraternal or other working-class organizations are invited to par-ticipate. For information as to ad-mittance, tickets, etc., call Interna-tional Lebor Defense, 25 So. Lincoln St. Beeley 3563.

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Chicago I. L. D. Party and Dance Chirage I. L. D. Party and Dance. Bissec Party and Dance Sunday. December 1 at 5 p. m. At Viking Temple, corner School and Sheffelid ive. Giver under foint auspices of the tierman and Bullings branches of Interpational Labor Defense. Delici-ous appars seved. Beautiful prizes. roof program. Music by Hungarian Workers Orchester. Admission 356 . .

Chiengo Barnett Branch I. L. Concert and Bance.!

The Barnett Branch of the I. L. D. is sixing a concest and dance on Sal-urdar, Nov. 20, S p. m., at the Kedzie Halk 1621 N. Kedzie Blvd.

a Nucleus 501 Entertainmen A literary and educational enter-lainment will be given by Nucleus 301 of the Communist Party, Friday, Decimpter 6, at Conway Hall, Lake and Western Aventie.

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Chiefige Ukraisian-Russian I. L. D. Ball.

Tours ball to be given by the Ukra-inian and Russian branches of the Inian and Russian branches of the Inian and Russian Defense for the class war prisoners on Sunday. De-centher 1, at Peoples Auditorium, 2455 W. Chicage Ave. Baginning at 6 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA

7. G. L. Bunce in Pitteburgh. A "Red Balloon Danos," arrangted by the Young Communist League of Pitteburgh will be field Saturday, bestinsher 1, at 1:36 in Turner Hall. 1721 Jane St. Pittsburgh Sympathetic presentations are asked not arrange rougheting affairs.

Russian Revolution Youth Celebri Ross in Pittsburgh District.

Bons in Pittsburgh District. Pittsburgh-Friday evening, No-ventier 39 Labor Lycoum, 35 Miller Street, Music-Speckers MONESEEN-Friday evening, De-cember 6. Finnish Workers Hall, Suith and Charendon, Music-Speakers. Bastr PittsBurght-Priday eve-ning, December 13. Workers Hall, Flecking and North Aves, Music and multiparian play by Young Piopeers. Bustres. **

freshurgh Y. C. L. Twelfth Anniversney Celebration.

Analysemmer Celebration, Or Triday, November 29, 8 p. m. the Labor Lyream, 35 Miller St. Enducat, the Young Communist again will hold a man meeting to be prate the 12th Anniversary of the same Revolution. In addition to use a good program has been ranged. Admission is free.

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Pietshurgh Workers Club, Devine will nuesk on 'Hover the Present Recomme Crisis,' by December 1, at Pittsburgh free Forum, Walton Hall, 226 fra St. downlown,

Cleveland Pleasers Reusien. Toung Ploneer Camp Re-union and Bassar Saturday, November, 36 at the Hungarian Workers Home, 11123 Buckeye Road, Starts at 3:30 p. m. Benefit 1936 Toung Ploneer Camps. Held under the auspices of the Young Ploneers District Elx and the Work-ers International Relief. Varied pro-gram as well as dancing. m. under Newtown Creek to connect the Eighth Avenue subway line with Brooklyn by way of Fifty-third St., were housed in the shack, which was

OHIO

Cleveland Ploneers Reution

The annual basar of District Six will be held on December 7-5, Garden Hall, 6021 St Clair Ave, Dandss on both nights. Basaar opens at 5 p. m. Saturday and on Sunday the program begins at 2 p. m. Entertainmaît, workers choruses, speakers. Lench will be served from 6-3 p. m. Dance bestins at 8:30 p. m.

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Cleveland Press Costume Ball, New Year's Eve the snual costume ball of the entire left wing press will be celebrated at the Public Hall of Cleveland, Tuesday, December 31, 1929. Music by fine union erchestra, solos by members of the orchestra, valu-able prizes will be given for the best costume. It was only by coming down thru the dense smoke and risking death

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ing leaflets.

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into the upper story.

Food Workers Mass

costume. MASSACHUSEITS.

Boston District J. L. D. Heet.

I. L. D District Conference, Boston District, will be held Sunday, Decem-ber, 1. 10:30 a. m. at Robert Burne Hall, 58 Berkeley St., Bioston. All workingcless organisations and I. L. D. branches are requested to send has not yet been identified.

delega tes. **Boston Functionaries Conference** A conference of Party functionaries of all units, sections and fractions of Boston and violnity will be held on Saturday, Nov. 36, at 6 p. m. at the District Office, 38 Causeway St., Bos-ton. Plans for the Party recruiting drive will be taken up. All function-aries must be present and prepare to participate in the carrying out of the Party recruiting drive.

WISCONSIN

Milwankee "Baloon Das A "Balgon Dance" stranged by the Young Communist League Sub-Dis-trict of Wisconsin, will be held Sat. December 21 at the South Side Turner Hall, 473 National Ave., Milwaukee. Doors oren at 25 m oors open at \$ p. m

INDIANA

13th Anniversary in Hambood The Young Communist League i ammond will celebrate the 13th An iversary of the October Revolution Saturday night, Dec. 7.

Dance Tonight, Youth Section of the NT.W.U

A dance will be given by the Youth Section of the National Textile Workers' Union and the Social Educational Club of Local 43 this evening at Webster Manor. All

young workers are invited to come and make this an occasion for building the youth section of the union. The J. C. Smith orchestra has been obtained for the dance, and an elaborate program will be given.

> Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises! .

in all its modernity. As a result, the first films produced were a mix- COMMUNE AT CAMEO SATURDY ture of new and old technique in the American and Caucasian styles, and the last European productions she a two-story building, one hundred by open to the reproach of crudity. The fifty feet in size. The lower floor. critics at that time were continualhowever, was used entirely for storly attacking the new Georgian cineing material and for the power matograph for its absurd use of house, and the workers were packed human and other material, its in-

effective attempts to make Euro-The fire, which occurred just bepean (or rather American) methfore midnight Monday, began in the ods to suit European themes. The power room and instantly spread endeavors to express class contrathruout the lower floor, sending a dictions and national drama in the cloud of black smoke thru the nar- idiom of Hollywood was, of course, row stairways into the room above. doomed to failure.

The young industry began grad- Babylon." With the Franco-Prusually to realize its mistake and to sian War and the Paris Commune from the flames on the first floor take the right path-abandoning as its historical background, the were the workers able to escape bethe banalities of kino-romance and famous Soviet producers have let ing burnt to death. One of those killed had just been employed and had not yet started work. The comand picturesque customs of the photographic work. It is a distincpany which employed him did not country. Ethnography and geog- live photodrama. even know his name, and his body

Slave Conditions Made West Park Meet Tonight in Bronx **Mill Workers Rebel**

A mass meeting of grocery, dairy, The conditions in the West Park fruit, butcher and fish workers will Silk Mill are typical of the condibe held at 8 o'clock this evening at Anthracite. There are 100 young the Anthracite region for her be- gles. Hunts Point Palace, 952 Southern

The meeting is called by the Food | workers employed in the day shift trayals of the textile workers, Mary Boulevard, in the Bronx. and about 17 boys in the night shift. Clerks' Industrial Union for the pur-Most of the workers are aged 15 to ganization work." Also a reprepose of launching a drive to organize

unorganized food workers. When the Food Clerks' Industrial Union began organizing workers, the bosses quickly put up a "union' the silk mill, forcing the young sign furnished by the A. F. of L.

J. Grecco, a member of the Young Communist League, was arrested \$22.50 per week. yesterday for distributing leaflets

before the Casual Knitting Mills in Brooklyn. The leaflets advertised a reception for Fred Beal and other

to shut down the mill. Many ap-After being taken to jail, Grecco bie of the strike of the workers in the bied for a job, but when they heard West Park mill and many other texwas released until this morning of the strike refused to scab and when he will be tried in magistrate's helped the strikers. Strikers kept court. He is defended by Buiten- the mill shut a few times this week through night picketing. Attempts

The charges against Grecco are had been made to keep the day shift the same as against other workers out and spread the strike. This Communist League were sentenced December 3, 4 and 5 for organizain Brooklyn who were recently sent was not successful at first for two to five days in jail for participating tional work. The TUUL has now to jail for five days for distributreasons. The young workers were in an open air meeting.

Mail) .-- One-third of the miners' the money from these young work- Gibel, Bessie Cohen, Hyman Gorleft to keep his family. betrayers of the workers. As a rev it Browness ?? - lastame

SOVIET PICTURE OF PARIS service industry. This conference was originally scheduled to be held

Friday night, but in order that the Lily Damita is playing in one of made before coming to America at the Cameo Theatre. In "The Dancer and time will be announced later. of Barcelona" Miss Damita is sup-The conference will witness the ported by Warwick Ward in an allmerging of two militant unions, the Spanish cast. On the same bill is Window Cleaners' Protective Union, to be seen and heard a talking comedy starring Nat Carr and a trav-Local 3, and the Amalgamated Building Service Workers' Industrial elogue with monologue accompani-Union. Delegates representing ment showing scenes in Spain. workers from the reactionary Amer-Coming to the Cameo Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 30, is the latest Rus-

sian cinema achievement, "The New offered by the national traditions this movie their most experimental men, engineers, janitors and other building maintenance workers.

On Nov. 22 the U. T. W. personi-

Kelleher, has appeared to do "or-

20. The day shift works nine hours sentative of the Department of Laa day. Their wages are from 7 to bor was here and tried to get the 13 dollars per week. Recently a ter- boys to "settle up" and "go back to Fahne" has been confiscated for rific speed-up has been installed in work." The lesson of the past strike in this mill left a deep imworkers to do twice as much work pression on these young workers, in the nine hours. The night shift and the unanimous answer of the workers slave 12 hours a night for trikers was that they would "settle up" as soon as the boss would re-The N. T. W. U. organized the instate their fellow worker and recognize their demands, and that they

Eight members of the Young TUUL will be in Chicago district on

completely unorganized. The scab The young militants who were at 23 South " "oln St. (telephone U. T. W. once led a strike there, sent to fail for their loyalty to the Seeley 3562).

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26 .- The wages here go for rent for the coal ers and deserted. Here, as in New don, Jack Harris, Hyman Kusher, Communist Party of Holland has company shacks. After the check- Bedford, Fall River, Passaic, Eliza- Sam Cohen, Harry Yoris, Julus Co- expelled the Trotskists, Manoury off, \$5.25 is the sum one miner had bethton, they played the role of the hen. The comrades were arrested and Carelsen, for factional disrupin activity in the Party.

School Sunday

The corruption in capitalist society preparatory work may be thorough- of the entire field of creative arts: ly done, it has been postponed a the prostitution of its individual week till Friday, Dec. 6. The place members, the succor and sustenance of apitalism and dulling of the minds of the masses, are phases of "Art and the Proletariat," the lecture to be given this Sunday at \$ p. m. at Workers School, 26 Union Square, by Louis Lozowick, noted

artist and lecturer. "he new classes recently formed ican Federation of Labor locals, as at the Workers School, are still open well as from unorganized buildings for registration. This includes Inand apartment houses, will also at- termediate Russian which began last tend the conference and lay the night and is given on Tuesday and basis for building a strong indus- Friday at 8:80 and Elementary Rustrial union embracing window clean- sian given Tuesday and Friday at 7 turning towards the rich material their camera run wild projecting in ers, porters, floor scrubbers, fire- p. m., Statistical Methods given Thursday at 8:30 and another class in Fundamentals of Communism.

While going forward with plans given Thursday at 7 p. m.

for the Dec. 6 conference, the win-The recently enlarged collection of sult, the workers were disillusioned, dow cleaners' union is continuing its working class literature at the and when the N. T. W. U. first ap- strike despite the crass betrayal of School Library is well within the roached them they were a bit scepti- the right wing A. F. of L. clique reach of many workers, the hours of cal, but on the basis of our demands that is now openly operating as a the Library having been widened we were able to win over quite a company union. Discontent among and made available for the unemnumber of these day shift workers the window cleaners is widespread, ployed. Daily one may read from 3 and get them to join the N. T. W. U. and large numbers of them are to 10 p. m., except Tuesday, from looking toward the new industrial 6:30 to 10. Saturday from 12 to 6 tions of the mills throughout the fied by a woman who is famous in union for leadership in their strug- p. m. and Sunday from 6 to 8.

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ARREST 8 Y.C.L. MEMBERS.

TILMANSTONE, England, (By and, as they do everything else, took revolutionary movement were Nat

ber all struck and forced the boss their role was clearly seen in the

tile strikes.

whole night shift, and when the boss did not want the "help" of the U. T. refused to reinstate the union mem- W. and the Department of Labor, as

rested

Hunger Strike of Political Prisoners and **Political General Strike Effective**

Chief Industry, Lumber, Cannot Compete With Production in Soviet Karelia

On Nov. 16 we published the acthe general strike called on that day by the Finnish trade unions. Two days later wireless reports by Inprecorr stated that the Finnish government had granted the demands national situation and the causes of fresh situation of civil war. the hunger strike .--- Editor.

HELSINGFORS .--- Over 100 political prisoners initiated, on Nov. 10, a hunger strike. The reasons for this are: The increased tormenting of the prisoners and the use of brutal despotism against them. In their proclamation the hunger strikers appeal to the proletariat of Finland and the world. The workers' representatives have

interpellated the government in the Diet. The Trade Union movement has declared a general strike for the 16th. The White Guard g content confiscated all papers th the arms.

The social democratic leaders are its actions and advise all workers to of the Finnish proletariat. Just excuse of the severe economic crisis, on the Communist prisoners.



Show Japan 'Socialist' Friend of Terror

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27. -Militant Japanese workers here gave a "warm seception" to Mr. Abe, member of the national executive committee of the social-democratic party of Japan, who has come here to gather funds for the social-

A special leaflet was issued by District 13 of the Communist Party, pointing out the betrayal by the Jap-anese social-democratic party of the Japanese working class and of their support of the imperialist war plans against the Soviet Union. The struggle against the social-democracy of Japan was linked up with the fight of the Japanese workers here against the capitalist class and against the socialist party. When

And Finland is in a serious crisis. count of the hunger strike of the Its main industry, lumber, cannot political prisoners in Finland and stand the competition of the lumber oprduced in Soviet Karelia. Lumber export has dropped far and suddenly. The farmers for three years have had bad crops. Unemployment is growing by leaps and bounds. of the hunger strikers, although Many industries are closing. The the capitalist press, while silent on masses are moving rapidly to the this, had declared the strike had left, and the open fascist terror, "failed." We therefore give an ac-count, received from Finland, of the is very deliberately provoking a

The Finnish bourgeoisie have mortgaged the government rail-ways, the public buildings and, to some extent, the lumber industry to American and British bankers. At the same time military ex-

penditures for war against the Soviet Union are increasing. Merciless taxes are inflicted on the agrarian and industrial workers, from 10 to 20 per cent of their miserable wages. Small farmers are going bankrupt en masse. The White Guards are openly talking of an expedition against the Soviet Union, to avert the sharpening inner constrike proclamation and the stens to tradictions threatening the collopse

suppress all strikes with oree of of this supposedly "independent' buffer state. The Communist Party is, despite

part time work.

Bodies of Imperial Victims in USSR Here drastic wage cuts. Side by side with the general wage cuts, the speed-

ment was responsible for their New England and Pennsylvania,

After the government which sent the soldiers to their death has given official "honors" here, the bodies will be sent to Michigan for burial. Most of the soldiers were from Michigan and were members of the with the Musteltes to starve the organization, of organizing the pack-339th Infantry, the \$10th Engineers workers into submission. and the 387th Ambulance Company.

The seventy-five bodies were found in unmarked shallow graves into which they were dumped by orders of the army officers in command of the imperialist expedition. The Michigan regiment to which Union, the murder of Eila May, and these men belonged was the one which threw a fright into their of-ficers by their refusal to fight any tide of revolt and the continued rallonger for Wall Street against the lying of the masses of southern workers of the Soviet government. The American authorities hastily the National Textile Workers Union. brought the regiment back to the The Negro textile workers in the United States in the openly admit- South are joining the ranks of class Abe, at a meeting, began to attack ted fear that they might join the struggle side by side with their the Communist Party, workers from Red Army against imperialist pow- white brothers.

in Rumanian Meets FASCIST ATTACK BUCHAREST. Nov. 27 .-- A meeting held here on the 24th of Novem-ber in Jassy under the auspices of AGAINST TOILERS the Communist Party, with an attendance of 2,000 workers, was at-

resisted the attack. Many were Two hundred arrests wounded. were made.

Similar disorders occurred in Kichinev. arrested

NTWU MEE'TS TO workers. **MOBILIZE FIGHT**

Wall Street imperialists. Plans to Smash Boss Attacks on Union

The enlarged meeting of the Na- eration since the world war. Labor (the reactionary officials of the A. (the reactionary officials of the A. F. of L.) is cooperating on the basis of maintaining industrial peace." tional Council of the National Textile Workers Union now in session of maintaining industrial peace." in New York has issued the follow-The united front of the reaction-

ing statement: ary labor officials and the imper-"The National Council was called ialists who are taking over the open for the special purpose of mobilizing functions of government in the the textile workers to meet the pre- growing depression, will facilitate sent sharpened attacks of the bosses. the capitalists' wage-cutting drives Scared by Influence of cist) Economic Council was sum-The N. T. W. U. will turn the at- against the workers in the basic intempts of the bosses, their govern- dustries. The wage-slashing camment and the A. F. of L. fakers to paign will extend to the skilled further beat down the living stand- workers as well. and of the textile workers into an

of the workers.

unemployment insurance. The rapidly developing crisis, the

Wall Street crash, the sharpening of all the contradictions of American backing the "White" government in its illegality, undoubtedly the leader capitalism, the tremendous overproduction and shrinking of the marstay at work. The minister of "jus- because of its influence with the kets has aggravated the situation tice" has ordered the hardening of workers, the faseists and socialist- in the textile industry. The rationthe treatment in the prisons, on the fascists are revenging themselves alisation of the industry has brought about widespread unemployment and

In this way, the capitalists are lowering the standard of living of the "In all sections of the textile industry the workers are faced with lief.

FIGHT FAKER (Continued from Page One) up is being daily intensified. Tens of thousands of textile workers in TUUL Plans Drive in ation, as well as the textile mill declining for a long time but that "Industrial production declined fursuffering under the crushing burden Food, Autos, Building

of wage cuts, speed-up, and unemployment are preparing for a struggle. The silk and dye workers of for a general strike against the at- case, food or restaurant committees.

"In the South the bosses have launched a reign of fascist terror in order to smash the growing resistance of the workers. The savage 20year jail sentences for the organizers of the National Textile Workers textile workers under the banner of

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1929

Workers Fight Back STATES SUPPORT League of Nations in Attacks of Police STATES SUPPORT Solicitation for War

in Drive

Appeal Against Soviet GENEVA. Nov. 27.-Indicating that the imperialist League of Na-tions would be glad to intervene Penn. Textile Toilers Strike against the Soviet Union if the Nanking government asks . it to, the League officials practically invite tacked by the police. The workers Governors Aid Hoover such solicitation in an announcement

League of Nations in

that a special council session would be called on the demand of China. Washington yesterday stated that WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Pres- "it remains to be seen" what the shift of 17 boys in the West Park bosses is accepted by many young Sixty-two workers were ident Hoover is enlisting the sup- U. S. and other powers can do, and port of all the governors of the 48 quotes the Kellogg Pact in which states for his fascist attack on the signatories are pledged to settle all standard of living of the American conflicts by pacific means. But Workers' Union, was fired. He was (1) A minimum wage of \$20 per

since the U. S. Congress exempted the third member who had been fired week for the day shift. (2) A mini-Telegrams from nearly every gov- its Monroe Doctrine claim for dom- from the mill in a very short time. mum wage of \$25 for the night ernor appealed to by the White ination of Latin America from oper-House in the present economic crisis ation of the "pact," it can scarcely W. U. in Scranton. This is but one hour week for all workers. (4) Two The notice was recently put up show a whole-hearted approval of become morally indignant, especially of the many struggles of the tex- fifteen-minute rest periods. same pact by seizing the Chinese section.

the New York Sun says "Business settle the dispute on terms of the very significant. The role of the N. a half for overtime. (8) Seven tee-it's a company-run affair. and government have become part- 1924 treaty, also violated by the T. W. U. and the Young Communist frames instead of ten. ners in the biggest effort at coop- seizure.

David Lawrence, in a dispatch to Eastern Railway and refusing to

BOSSES JAIL 3

M. W. L.

(Continued from Page One) issued by the Federal Reserve Board on present economic conditions. This statement was issued at the

(By a Worker Correspondent)

a member of the National Textile wing for the following demands:

same time that the National (Fasmoned to Washington for December

Latest reports are that the lead-

(Continued from Page One) The big capitalists resist any ex- Workers League on the Gulf Coast, Labor will be drawn into the work employed, and the ranks of the un. are eligible are the company's own offensive struggle for organization, tension of the state and municipal just as the Pacific Coast shippers of the fascist organization, and will employed being swelled by daily lay- men. Practically all of them have higher wages, against the speed-up, building plans because of the in- are frightened, the shipping bosses, be given prominent roles in the at- offs in the big plants here, the job- exclusive jobs, and they will elect for the 40-hour five-day week, and crease in taxes this will entail, and expressing they are determined to ta:'s on the stand rd of living of less workers of Cleveland are be- themselves to "represent" the disare insisting on drastic wage cuts stamp out the militant organization the " or, an workers, which will be coming more militant each day. enfranchuised 95 per cent of work as a means of throwing the burden to which the seamen are responding, the first consideration of economic They are now moving toward the or- ers in the U. S. Metals Refining Co. during the imperialist world war, in United States Chamber of Com- ployed.

> Here are some of the gems of the Federal Reserve Board which expose as unadulterated bunk the "stabilization" statements published by and hundreds of unemployed work-Hoover, Green, Muste and Lovestone.

"There was a decline of industrial to action. Aaronson and Davis as a concerted production, mainly in steel and autoaction by the shipping bosses, the mobiles during October and a dereactionary misleaders of the Inter- crease in factory employment. . . The Federal Reserve points out

and longshoremens' unions realize which had declined for several the rapid growth of the M. W. L. months showed a further re-Paterson are mobilizing their forces phasis on shop committees-in this among the seamen, to the extent duction," says the report. that they have attacked two of our "The decline in production reflect-

> put of steel and automobiles. ... "The Marine Workers League or- Preliminary reports for the first half ganizers have not only shown their of November indicate further reducorganizational strength among the tion in output of steel and automo-

workers.

The steel trust, having succeeded in the masses issued from the White railroading three workers in Mar-House crisis conferences.

is distinguished by

Against Firing NTU Worker **U.S. STEELS ARE** League that has given every assist-BARRED IN VOTE Tuesday night, Nov. 20, the night ance and leading the young workers in a militant struggle against the Silk Mill went out on strike 100 workers in the mill. They have ralper cent because one of the boys, lied under the banner of the left So Company Gets Own

95 PERCENT IN

Men on Committee

Page Thie

(By a Worker Corresp CARTERET, N. J. (By Mail) This strike is being led by the N. T. shirt. (3) Eight-hour day and 40-(5) the U. S. Metals Refining Co. 1 the plans formulated by the leading as it incited China to violate the tile workers here in the anthracite Organization into the mill local of here enumerating the rules and reg ection. This strike is a small one, but this local by the boss. (7) Time and This isn't a workers' shop commit

The election of the committee, wrote the Daily the other day, was

the third Wednesday in October. The company's rule saying that no worker who hasn't been with the company at least three years can be eligible as a comm eliminated about 95 per cent of the workers. This large percentage was supposed to have selected the Form Council; Favor was supposed to nave grievances. Well, when these workers know they well, when these committeemen, they cannot become committeemen, aren't taking a lot of interest the elections.

The remaining five per cent who Another thing in the regulations

-only those at least 90 days in the company's employ have the right to have been held under the auspices vote. Due to the constant shift and the danger from poisonous gas, this lead the fight of the unemployed, kept at least 25 per cent of the from voting.

It was a "wonderful" shop of mittee "selected" to "represent" the workers. Company lackeys! This 100 committee will be the instrument to break the coming strike when the vorkers revolt again.

They can have their company shop committee, but we're going to have our own workers' shop committee .-- Maxim Tramp,

Western Electric and Northwestern Shops Fire 11.000 Workers

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The Western Electric Co. has already laid off over 8,000 workers, and is contin the policy of wholesale cutting down of forces.

The Northwestern Railroad Co. machinists, are being fired.

This does not jibe with the statements of the railroad executives who angel in 1919 directed against the attended Hoover's crisis conference that they intend to keep up

MINER BADLY HURT

LOGAN, W. Va. (by mail) --

workers and seeking to ward off mass unemployment drives for reowners. (Continued from Page One) ments with bosses. It throws em-

old. ing houses, for demanding a five-day

week, and sanitary regulations, now much neglected, where food workers toil. Its tactics are for militant strikes, mass picketing, and mass violation of injunctions. In the automobile industry, ra-

against the workers' standard of liv-

ing is the retaining two or three

workers on part-time jobs, where

formerly one worker was employed.

tionalization, the speed up, and efficiency schemes by the employers were already causing unemployment before the present industrial depression struck home. Now unemployment increases by leaps and bounds, because factories are closing down, going on part time, and reducing forces everywhere.

Hard Hit Now. Exports of automobiles kept the merce.

of the present crisis on the backs resorted to the use of Act 24, passed In line with the general plan of the attempt to railroad the two sea-

the united capitalists in their drive men. A statement issued by George Mink, national secretary of the Marine Workers League, with headquarters at 28 South Street, New York, characterized the arrest of

national Seamens Union, and the International Longshoremens Associ- that industrial production has been

"The shipping bosses and the mis- ther in October."

leaders of the A. F. of L. seamens' "Production in basic industries,

tempts of the bosses in cooperation It is for a national conference on locals, both little more than a month ed chiefly further decreases in out-

seamen, but have also shown their biles; and a decrease in cotton texsolidarity with the southern mill tiles."

"The reign of terror against militant workers, in San Pedro, New early part of November. ... Orleans, or any other port will not Shipments of freight by railroads prevent the M.W.L. from proceeding decreased in October and the first with its drive to organize the exploited seamen, and from fighting the reactionary I.L.U. and I.L.A. fakers.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 27.-

Worse': Federal Board UNEMPLOYED IN **OHIO ORGANIZE**

IN THE SHOPS

March to City Hall

CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 27 ers of the American Federation of __With 65,000 Cleveland workers unwar organization created by the ganization of councils of the unem-

Already several mass meetings of the Communist Party, which will

ers have listened eagerly for the call The Cleveland unemployed workers, led by the Unemployed Council, have issued a demand for unemployment insurance at the expense of the

bosses and their government: The militancy of the unemployed workers has risen to such an extent that they are now demanding that the Unempoyed Council lead a march to the City Hall.

Soldiers Killed in War on Soviet Union

Brought to America The steamship President Roosevel of the U.S. Line is expected to arrive tomorrow with the bodies of 75 soldiers who were killed in the war

of American imperialism on the Soviet Union in 1919, in an attempt to crush the Russian workers and skilled workers, especially railroad peasants government.

A united front of all the imperialist nations was established in Arch-The picture painted by the Federal Reserve, a very biased artist in Soviet Union. The Red Army was favor of capitalism, is a much victorious. The American soldiers, mal" activities. blacker one than the optimistic most of whom were auto workers

statements for the consumption of from Detroit, nutinied several times. Our own age, the bourgeois age, thin-

"The volume of (building) con-

struction further declined in the two weeks in November."

all over the hall den strong was the workers' protest that Abe was unable to continue.

The Japanese social-democratic party has aided in the suppression of the Communist Party and in the government attacks on all militant workers.

Soviet Union Smashes

(Continued from Page One) ments. The Wall Street imperialist, Stimson, is contemplating some sort of action but has not announced what stops he will take on behalf of United States imperialism. How-ever, it was announced by the State Department that Stimson "would make any move he considered warranted by developments."

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- Dr. Sze, Chinese ambassador here, consulted with Arthur Henderson, foreign seccretary for "his majesty's 'labor' government," as to the advisability of appealing to the League of Nations against the Soviet Union. The Chinese militarists were given ment by the social-fac "laber" forsign secretary.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27 .--- Dispatches from Japan hers today declare that Chiang Eal-shek has bribed the so-called Christian General, Peng Yu-halang to stop his heatilities against the toppling Chiang Kal-shek gov-

The dispatch says: "President Chiang Zal-shek, dur-ing his recent trip to Honan Pro-rince, successied through Yen Hatshan, "model" governor of Shansi, in bribing Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang in order the Kuominchun to retreat chun to retreat in return for \$5,000,000.

"General Chiang Kai-shek further agreed to allow other factions in rarious parts of China a larger hand a the Nanking government, thereby

anding his dominat ation of the party

T. V. Sovrig, finance minister of the Nanking government, has just returned from a hurried trip to Honm. Soong controls the pocketbook of the murderous Nanking govern

The success of the Soviet troops a overwhelming the repeated provo-ative raids into Soviet territory is occing Nanking to putch up alliance with whatever militarists can be

ers. As a result of propaganda and contact with the Red Army, the rayon section of the textile industry, in a hectic, feverish fashion, long American soldiers began to realize a basic part of the war industry of after the causes of industrial dethe purpose for which they were American imperialism, we find the pression were already dragging at

The bodies of these workers who complete rationalization.

tack will be used in an effort to stir tional Textile Workers Union, has duced the exports, and then automoup hate against the Soviet Union worked out a program of action to biles, being a semi-luxury, are hit and to prepart for another imper-islist attack in which many thou-Raids of Militarists sands of workers would be called T. W. U., to be held in Paterson on pression.

the only workers fatherland, the Soviet Union.

Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up-at the Enterprises!

to prepare for the struggle. the southern textile workers! Democratic Chiefs and

> prisoners! "Down with capitalist rationalizatior! Fight against the war danger!" Not only has the bourgestate forged the weapons that bring death to fissif; it has also called fais existence the men who are to wield these weapone-the moders working class-the projetarians.-Karl Karz (Communist Manifeste).

the Federal court here, were that prominent Democratic party mathine men and Assemblyman John

Boyle were getting a big rake-off on the receipts of the baseball gam-bling pool. Buchanan said that he was told

Buchanan himself demanded \$1,000 a week from James W. Wright,

\$2,000 for the wohle sesson. Other Assemblymen received bribes, too, he stated, and said that a part of the money went to Daniel O'Connell and his brother, Edward, Demo-

jury indictment of Otto.

were sacrificed in the imperialist at-

upon to give their lives in fighting December 21-22, 1929, will express

Ward BossSays Albany

High lights in the testimony yes-terday of William F. Buchanan, Democratic party ward heeler in Albany, appearing as a witness in the perjury trial of James J. Otto in

by the operators of the pool that two and a half per cent of the pro-ceeds would go for "protection."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27 .-Following closely on the announcemanager of the pool, and said that Wright told him that Boyle got only the announcement that the Los An-

cratic bosess in Albany. A trial for misuse of mails resulted in a per-

turers. BRITISH WORKERS SEE SOCIALIST TRIUMPHS

of the Soviet Union delegation left for U.S.S.R. Wednesday. The del-egation will be away about five weeks.

"Prosperity" Lies

Shown Up by More

"It is highly significant that in the ularly the steel industry, living on year terms in prison, will attempt

militarization of labor and the most it. Fiercer competition with European imperialist forces abroad, in-"The National Council of the Na- cluding tariff wars, have now re-

meet the present situation. The sec- hardest among the first of the inond national convention of the N. dustries suffering the general de-

The T. U. U. L. finds the automothe unity of the textile working class bile workers ready to organize and around the program of militant fight. A convention, with Preprestruggle against rationalization and sentation from the shops, the un-

th war danger. The National Coun- employed, and the unorganized, is cil calls upon all textile workers to being called before long by the auorganize into mill committees and tomobile workers' union. It will send delegates to the conjunction and start a strong organizational drive "Co. plete class solidarity with and prepared for by conferences,

mass meetings, and special attention to Negro workers, young workers, "Demand the unconditional libera-Asemblymen Got Bribe tion of the seven Gastonia class war and women workers, all of whom play a large part in the auto industry.

Building Boom Ends.

The decrease in building, the T. U. U. L. board found, has been going on for some time and is falling more rapidly now. The financial journals, the Annalist, clearly state that building is already overdone, and must cease. This does not mean that the number of workers' homes is too great, but that the profitabe slupplying of middle class homes and apartments, office buildings, and industrial construction has come Lay-Offs by Ford to an end. Workers will be left to crowd themselves two or three families in an apartment the same as

before-for they cannot afford betment of the laying off of 1000 Ford ter quarters at the rates landlords workers in San Francisco, comes are able to charge. The number of unemployed buildgeles Ford plant plans to lay off ing workers is considerable alreads

1700 workers. Partial shut-downs and is certain to grow. of other Ford plants in this part **Program and Conference.** The building trades committee of

of the country are also planned. The continual lay-offs of auto the T. U. U. L. is working out an workers and shut-downs of the varorganizational program and is inious plants on the Pacific slope, structed to consider calling a national conference before long and just as in Detroit, Cleveland and other auto centers of the country. place field organizers at work. The expose the "prosperity" lies spread old union bureaucracies have done by the capitalist press at the benothing whatever to meet the colhest of the open shop manufaclapse of the building boom. Greater

attention to securing T. U. U. L. members in the old unions and outside of them is urged upon the

building committee by the T. U. U. LONDON (by mail)--The Friends L. national board.

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to railroad three more workers, members of the Communist Party. in Bethlehem, on December 1. This is the date on which the trial of William Murdock, Anna Burlack,

and William Brown begins, on charges of "sedition." These three militant workers were arrested when a May Day demonstration was attacked and broken up by the police in Bethlehem, ac-

ting at the orders of the Bethlehem Steel Co. They have been out on \$2.000 hail.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 27. -An ancient Virginia state law will be used in the attempt to railtoad Stephen Graham, member of the Communist Party, who is

charged with "inciting the Negroes to rebellion." Graham was arrested several unemployment relief, publishing weeks ago when he addressed a their findings in a book, "Unemploymeeting of both Negro and white ment Insurance in Great Britain"

defending him. Graham has also "Does the present system diminish been threatened with deportation to the normal incentive to find work?" fascist Jugoslavia, where probable To this, these capitalist investigators imprisonment and possible execu- replied: "The assumption that worktion awaits him.

Arrest Steel Worker: crude to fit the facts."

mill at Allenport, was arrested today on a deportation warrant charging illegal entry. He was jailed when he applied for his second citizenship papers. He arrived here in 1920

Goretski is held for \$1,000 bond-He is being separated from his wife and four children, three of whom were born in America, and will be held here if he is deported. The children's mother lives here. Goretski is a member of the Slovak Workers Society. long years in prison on such oc-

800 MILLION FOR WAR.

last year. The fact that the present expenditures are nearly four rapid war preparations. trade.

"Labor" Minister Uses Slander on Jobless Which Bosses Rejected LONDON, Nov. 27 .- With unemployment growing steadily, and the "labor" government through J. H. Thomas proposing wholly insuffi-cient relief, Thomas recently came

forward, evidently as a "try-out" to see if the laborites could get away with it, with the idea that unemployment relief was all wrong in principle, as it "demoralized" the workers receiving it, and intimated that workers would not accept work. There are now some 1,250,000 unemployed registered.

Four years ago a committee of economists, capitalists, of course, made a study of unemployment and workers of the Southern Spring Co. (Macmillan), and to the question the The International Labor Defense is committee proposed for itself: ers prefer idleness and doles to work and wages is obviously too

Seek to Deport Him as to the unemployed worker be-ing "demoralized" by getting a few and Leave 3 Kids Here shillings a week to live on, one questioner wants to know how demoralized Lord Carson, one of the John Goretski, of Roscoe, Pa., a he has just retired on a government pension of \$350 per week.

> JAIL NEGRO WORKERS MACON, Ga. (by mail) .-- In this section, which is the center of the National Textile Workers Union arive for organization of the Georgia mill workers, seven Negro workers have been jailed in a general round-up of Negro workers following the finding of the body of B. Morhead, a white merchant. The usual course of the courts here is to railroad a few Negro workers to

casions as this. BOAST OF FAKERY.

PHILADELPHIA (By Mail) .-

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that it has simplified class antagentama. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps, ipto two great and directly distra-pased classes: bourgeoiste and pro-legarist.--Mars.

tor Mines, was severely injured when a section of the wall in the mine in which he was working loos ened and fell on him.

Hoover Declares War on Workers! Fight Hoover's National Fascist Council! Fight the Betrayal of the A. F. of L!

> The Central Committee of the Communist Party of U. S. A. printed a quarter of a million of a special leaflet dealing with the developing economic crisis and its effect upon the American workers. This leaflet will be given mass distribution to the workers in factories, mines and mills. Every district and sub-district organizer is requested to place his order immediately for the largest possible amount.

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just off the press, contains much valuable information and striking stories in photos of the drive against labor, from coast to coast.

"Assin-The Electric Chair," by J. Louis Bandahi Feals reception in Boston and world protest against Castonia sentences; contrast page of photos, one (lited Bosses' Justice at Worls," Unemployment and the stock market crash; Pete auselin, one of the Woodlawn defendants, writes un his verdicit photos world av the first time of the prison campe is Manchuria, where the Soviet citizens are imprisoned in Manchuria, where the Soviet citizens are imprisoned in A teel Trust Lynching," by Bather Lowell, "Lobi-"A Steel Trust Lynching," On the One Prost. by I. Amtor: photos of demonstrations in Prant. MOPR in the USER: in addition, Hay Bales; Yokyes sub drive.



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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.--- War

expenditures for 1933 have been advanced to \$803,000,000, an increase

The misleaders of the American Fedof \$120,000,000 as compared with eration of Full Pashioned Hosiery Workers are boasting that their class-collaboration pact with the times greater than the pre-war mil- full-fashioned manufacturers itary outlay is indicative of the having a helpful effect on

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 27. -

TURKEY FOR A FEW!

Daily Worker

Right Wing Deviations in Our Press

By P. SMITH.

"Freiheit," our Jewish daily, has taken up an active fight against the right-wing tendencies that repeatedly showed themselves in its columns. After the Palestine mistakes followed others, e. g., first page news about an alliance between America and England, a triumphant item about the labor victory in Australia, because of the gains of the social-fascist labor party in the Australian elections. Such items in the "Freiheit" show clearly the influence of social democratic ideology, of petty-bourgeois eclecticism over editors responsible for them. Such editors who first make themselves guilty of the gross mistake regarding Palestine, then proceed praising Nadir Khan in Afghanistan and speaking about an alliance between England and America, because of the Young Plan and the negotiations between Hoover and MacDonald, are not able correctly to estimate the world situation, where the conflict between British and American imperialism is the oustanding conflict between the imperialist states of today-not "the greatest and most important conflict of our times"-as stated by the "Freiheit" when correcting its own mistakes. The greatest and most important historic conflict of out times is the conflict between the Soviet Union and the imperialist world.

Editors who see in an election victory of the social-fascists a step forward for the working class, are not capable of editing a Party paper! and the editorial board of the "Freiheit," together with the Jewish Bureau of the Central Committee and the Language Department of the Central Committee already has removed the city editor offithe "Freiheit" and discharged three other members of the staff. This is a very necessary step of cleansing out petty-bourgeois elements from among our Party editors.

But not only the "Freiheit" made these mistakes, the "Rovnost Ladu" (our Czechoslovak daily in Chicago) spoke in a very decisive way about an alliance between England and U.S.A. because of MacDonald's visit to Washington. The headline on the first page of "Rovnost Ludu" read: "Anglickos Amerikou zaklucilo ententu" (England entered into alliance with America). At the same time we have to remind our paper "Rovnost Ludu" about the fact that it still—in spite of earlier criticism —pursues a policy of keeping itself too much from the Party. We find still today editorials by Art Shields, Esther Lowell or Leland Olds in our Communist Czechoslovak paper. These articles could be used as material for Communist articles, but to publish these non-Communist articles as editorials, is intolerable.

Our Lithuanian papers "Vilnis" and "Laisve" show a tendency not to reflect the activity of the Party, but are paying much attention to special Lithuanian questions. Neither "Rovnost Ludu" nor "Laisve" or "Vilnis" had yet published the theses of our Party Plenum at the beginning of October!

We do not demand that our Party press should contain only theses and Party documents, but we request our papers to utilize Party material, to prefer translating articles from the Daily Worker to articles by petty-bourgeois writers. More of the Party face in our press! And we address this especially to our Czechoslovak and Lithuanian papers. It seems that many of our Party papers are far from recognizing the fact that we are now living in the third period—they continue to yo on with their old policy, as if we were still living in the peaceful atmosphere of the second period.

Take for instance a certain monthly, not owned by the Party—but edited by a Party member. With the exception of a few news from the Soviet Union, there is not a word that shows anything Communist, but plenty of petty-bourgeois and even religious illusions. There are religious poems, reports about meetings starting with preachings, without a word of criticism; the editorials do not rellect any struggle at all, only parliamentary illusions instead of bringing to the forefront issues of class struggle.

If the line is not sharpened, if articles of religious or other bourgeois contents are allowed to be published in a paper with a Party member as editor, the Party must take more decisive steps than only criticising the editor for his wrong line. The Party cannot tolerate that a Party member in a position of editor neglects month after month to utilize his position for Party propaganda and allows all sorts of dirt to be published in a paper under his control. Certainly, the reactionaries in the organization will start a fight against our revolutionary struggle and the editor may lose his place if our comrades have neglected to organize their forces for a real fight, but the fight cannot and should not be avoided. It must be taken up in the paper and supported in the organization.

Only a few weeks ago we were forced to criticize the fraction in the leading committee of the Scandinavian Workers Association of America for shortcomings in a manifesto about their coming convention in New York City, December, 1929.

Now we have to call the attention of the editor of "Ny Tid" to an article about the International Order of Good Templars with not a single word of criticism against the order and its activity, only a "neutral" petty-bourgeois relation of chronological facts from its history. The question of temperance and prohibition plays still a great role among the Scandinavian workers in America, the more carefully must we be on our guard, not to allow ourselves to capitulate before the backwardness of petty-bourgeois organizations. Only through an energetic struggle will we win the most active elements of the workers for our line, never through a policy of giving up criticism.



The New Reactionary Civil War and the Prospects of the Revolution in China

By N. DOONPING.

(Continued)

THE NANKING REGIME.

THE Nanking government was born out of the womb of counterrevolution, when the Chinese bourgeoisie, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, betrayed the Revolution in April, 1927 and organized a government at Nanking as a rallying center for all counterrevolutionary forces in South China. Later, as the result of the temporary defeat of the workers and peasants by the combined forces of reaction with the support of imperialism, Nanking became the "central government" of China.

Every leaf of the short history of the Nanking regime is stained

The severely oppressed condition of the Tientsin flour mill industry, the reduced production of Chinese Cigarette factories, the stagnation in the leather industry, and the crisis in the silk industry all contribute to present a gloomy picture. (See M. Volin, China in 1928, published by the Chinese Labor University in Moscow, and the Communist Internaitonal, Vol. 6, No. 23.). In addition to the agricultural crisis and industrial depression, Nanking is also faced with financial bankruptcy. The repeated attempts of T. V. Soong, Chiang Kai-shek's minister of finance and a real spokesman of the Shanghai national bourgeoisie, to put the finances of the country in order met with failure at every turn. Early in August this year, Mr. Soong, in desperaiton, made a declaration "which contains the following words:

"During the last year the finances of the whole country have fallen into a most hopeless state. The people are groaning under the

By Fred Ellis The Movement for Independence dence of the Philippines from U. S. Imperialism

By HARRY GANNES.

SOON there will come to Washington another Independence Commission from the Philippine Islands. Since United States imperialism established its rule in the Philippines this has been a regular gesture on the part of the petty bourgeois politicians in the islands. The present Commission is headed by Quezon.

The masses of the Philippine people want independence from American imperialism. One of the main requisites for the success of a politician is that he espouse the cause of freedom from American capitalism. Both major political parties declare in their program that they "demand immediate, absolute and complete independence" from the United States.

At first the fight on the part of the petty bourgeois politicians had a certain militancy about it. However, in recent years the Philippine political leaders have openly betrayed the independence movement. When Governor-General Wood became master of the islands on behalf of Wall Street, he overlooked the necessity of completely winning over these politicians in order to mislead the masses. As a result, they halfheartedly resisted his encroachments. They appealed to President Coolidge against Wood's domination. But Coolidge very politely in formed Senator Roxas that General Wood's policy had the sanction of the United States government.

Wood was followed by Col. Stimson, now Secretary of State, under Hoover. Stimson was given the job as Governor-General of the Philippines because of his success in bribing Moncada in Nicaragus and for his work in the defeat of the revolutionary Sandino movement. The Filipino politicians hailed Stimson as a conquering hero and promised him full cooperation.

Stimson made a speech forecasting his policy. It was an open imperialist declaration: more United States capital to be invested in the Philippines; greater economic development by Wall Street; no independence; permanent U. S. retention of the Islands, and a continuation of Gneral Wood's policy of political and economic domination, but with one difference, the native petty bourgeois politicians would be drawn into active cooperation; they would be treated as advisers in the exploitation of the masses. This was swallowed whole-heartedly by Quezon, Roxas, Osmena, etc. Only one voice was raised in opposition, that of the Filipino representative in the United States Ho Representatives, Gabaldon. In a final speech in Congress, Gabaldon protested mildly against further United States imperialist encroach ment and insisted on the right of the Filipino bourgeoisie to exploit their own masses. He did not object to American imperialism's continued investments, but he did think that Washington ought to grant the Philippines independence as solemnly promised by the United States in the Jones Law, When Gabaldon returned for election as a senator, his own party betrayed him for daring to raise his voice against the conciliationist policy of the leading politicians.

United States imperialism, with the aid of the leaders of the "independence" movement, is riveting its hold on these important outposts in the Pacific. The Philippines, the largest of the United States colonies, is the spearhead of Wall Street penetration in the British and Japanese markets in the Orient.

These large, straggling islands, 700 miles from the coast of China, bring right to the door of Japanese and British imperialism 700,685 square miles of United States territory with a population of eleven million people. In American war preparations, the Philippines occupy a prominent place. The fortification of the Philippines is second in importance to the militarization of the Panama area.

Ninety per cent of the population is agricultural. Small farms prevail. The land laws limit estates to 2,500 acres. American rubber trusts are now forcing a change in the land laws to permit them to acquire millions of acres for rubber growing purposes, and in this they will get the support of the politicians. Governor-General Davis, who succeeds Stimson, is assured of full cooperation in the interest of American capitalism.

Industry is mainly American controlled. Trade with the Philippines grows by leaps and bounds. The lack of tariff barriers between the two countries favors commerce, and the Philippine bourgeoisis whenever it surreptitiously mentions independence, is threatened with an imposition of tariff restrictions.

The only serious independence movement can come from the working and peasant masses who have consistently fought against United States imperialism.

TO THOSE WHO DOUBT WAR DANGER

By A. HERCLET (Paris).

 (Delegate of the French Unity Confederation of Unions, to the Vladivostok Conference of the Pan-Pacific Trade Unions, last July.)
A T returning, not from the Manchurian frontier, but better said

At the same time, we have to call the attention to the publication in "Ny Tid" of an appeal for financial support from the Foreign Language Information Service. This semi-official capitalist institution of a clearly anti-labor character must not receive support from our press.

Furthemore, we find in the same issue a report from a conference of the Western District of the Scandinavian Workers Association of America. Swabeck is mentioned as speaking and voting against a resolution endorsing the Trade Union Unity League Conference in Cleveland—the paper giving his arguments without even a single word of criticism. This must be corrected and such a standpoint has to be vigorously fought by our press, and an enemy of the working class, such as Mr. Swabeck should not for a minute be tolerated in a conference of revolutionary workers.

In the same report there is to be found an appeal to the members of the workers clubs to get control, influence and leadership of the workers labor sports clubs. This reflects a tendency of making the workers clubs the leading organizations among the Scandinavian workers in America. This tendency must be combatted, since the only organization capable of leading the working class is the Communist Party and the task of the Communist fractions is to carry through the line of the Party in Labor Sports as well as in workers clubs and other non-Party mass organizations of the workers. Every tendency to replace the Party fractions by some other conglomerations must be fought. The fractions may gather around them a bloc of oppositional non-Party elements but this broad opposition must not be allowed to play the role of Communist fractions.

Some of our papers have contained rather misleading statements about the stock exchange crash in Wall Street, partly because of the Daily Worker being too late in bringing the Party policy on this matter. Our Finnish daily "Eteenpain" for instance in its issue of October 30 carries a headline on its first page: "Wall Street speculators again suffer great losses." This headline is misleading, since finance-capitalists, the main speculators on Wall Street, did not lose but gained millions in this crash. The small investors were squeezed out from among the speculators. But the main thing of the crash is that it casis the shadow of the approaching crisis over the whole capitalists society, not only the speculators.

We hope that every paper criticised above will correct its line and through a thorough self-criticism develop further on the way of Bolshevization of our press.

Decision on the Expulsion of Benj. Lifshitz.

The Central Control Committee has expelled Benj. Lifshitz, former member of the C. C., from the Party for ideological and active organizational alignment with the renegade Lovestone group of enemies and slanderers of the Comintern and of the Party.

Starting out as a conciliator, who, under the cloak of the right of criticism, persistently maintained opposition to important aspects of the C. I. Address and of the Thesis and decisions of the Tenth Plenum of the ECCI, as well as to the necessary organizational steps taken by the Comintern against the international right wing and by the C. P. of U. S. A. against their allies here; while at the same time declaring acceptance of CI and of Party decisions; Benjamin Lifshitz has now gone over completely and openly into the camp of the renegades.

He attended and was one of the speakers at the Lovestone banquet on November 2nd, and when called before the CCC in this connection, he did not hesitate to declare himself fully and actively a memer of the Lovestone group.

There is no room for such people in the revolutionary ranks of the mounist Party.

CENTRAL CONTROL COMMITTEE, C. P. OF U. S. A.

with the blood of the workers and peasants. It is a record of the most ruthless suppression of mass movements and mass revolts. It is, at the same time, a chronology of corruption, deceit, and failure in internal politics and the most shameful capitulation ot foreign powers. Indeed, the two dominant features of hte Nanking regime, white terrorist policy toward mass movements and open capitulation to reaction and imperialism, compliment each other. It was only by the use of unprecedented terrorist methods that Nanking was able to temporarily suppress the revolution and hold the masses in subjection, thus making it temporarily safe for the imperialists and native bourgeoisie and feudal elements to carry on their grim business of exploitation. Since the Nanking government came into power, all the privileges which the workers had gained through bloody struggle during the revolution were abolished and all the lands which the peasants took over during the revolution were taken away and given back to the landlords. All militant trade unions and peasant leagues were closed and in their place governmental unions were set up. The workers and peasants were deprived entirely of the freedom of speech, right of organization, and assembly, and strike. The punishment for being a member of the Communist Party or a revolutionary trade union is death. According to conservative estimates made in this spring. from the summer of 1927 up to the spring of 1929, within a period of one year and a half, more than half a million Chinese workers and peasants, including women and children, were executed by the Nanking regime. Just take the month of November, 1928, a normal month without mass disturbances in China; the newspapers report 2,169 arrested, 3,236 executed and 53 sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. (The Chinese Red Flag, Dec. 18, 1928). The reason why the number of executions exceeds the number of arrests is because many executions took place on the streets without going through the formality of trial. The fact that many arrests and executions are done in secret and newspapers report only about 20 or 30 per cent of the actual number of them, the extent and mass character of the white terror can be well imagined.

However, while doing its utmost to suppress the revolution by terrorist measures, the Nanking government, by intensifying almost all the contradictions in China, is unwittingly preparing the group for a new revolution. The unprecedented crisis in agriculture which plays a rominating role in Chinese economy is very severely affecting the whole economic life of China. In July of this year, the Chinese ambassador in the United States stated officially in the press that 37 million people in China were starving. The newspapers in China, foreign or Chinese, are full of tales of horror about the famine. But the government has not taken any fundamental measure to meet the crisis. Even in relief work, beyond appropriating the pitiful sum of a half a million Mexican dollars, the government is absolutely helpless. Of course Chiang Kai-shek takes \$1,000,000 from the public freasury for himself each month, but that does not help the situation since he is not yet a famine sufferer! The crisis is cutting its deep wounds into the economic life of China. One of its results is bound to be the increasing pauperization of the peasantry and further concentration of land into the hands of big landlords, thus strengthening the system of semifeudalistic method of exploitaiton and deepening the contradictions in the villages. Nanking recognized the grave situation of class antagonisms in the villages, not only in the famine districts but throughout China, and attempts were made to minimize the contradictions by reformist measures. A 25 per cent reduction of rents was once put through in Chekiang, but the reduction was abolished as soon as the landlords felt a little safer. A commission was set up to work out measures for agrarian reform, but no concerte measures could be agreed upon and so far the commission has not offered any definite proposal. The June session of the Kuomintang Executive formally announced its failure to work out measures for agrarian reform by deciding to postpone all such measures for four years.

Side by side with the rapid deterioraiton of agriculture, industry as a whole also remains depressed, especially the heavy industries, immense burden. Every one had hoped that, following the unification of the country, the military expenditure would have been reduced and brought into the regular budget. If no guarantee can be given, if even after the Disbandment Conference, the military expenditure still remains unlimited, and the estimates withold exact definition—in such a case our government's ability to obtain financial credits must be reduced to zero, and the financial burdens resting on our people will increase without limit. Life, already extremely difficult, will become impossible." (Yeh Shih Pao, Peking, August 8, 1929).

What a picture of financial bankruptcy! No government can last long under such circumstances. Thus, instead of ushering in a period of prosperity and economic development, as many well-wishers of Nanking expected, Nanking not only remains utterly helpless in the face of an agriculture crisis, industrial depression, and financial bankruptcy, but makes the situation worse by corruption, intensified oppression and exploitation of the masses and complete capitulation to the increasingly aggressive incroachments of the imperialist powers.

The crucial problem in China's relations with the imperialist powers is the tariff question. In estimating the result of Nanking's foreign policy we must see what alterations Nanking has brought about in conncetion with this question. Comrade Volin put the question very correctly. He said, "The future position of China in the system of international imperialism and the corresponding form and direction of China's development all depends upon how the tariff problem is solved." (See M. Volin, China in 1928). What has Nanking done about the tariff problem? Despite the publicity with which Nanking tried to emphasize the importance of the empty promise of the powers to grant China tariff autonomy, the history of the tariff negotiations which Nanking conducted last year with the powers tells a story of complete defeat. The new tariff rates formally promulgated by the Nanking government on December 5, 1928 and put inot operation on February 1 of this year, are almost completely the rates proposed by the Japanese, British and American delegations at the 1925-26 Tariff Conference. According to the new rates the import duty on merchandise ranges from 27.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent. Such important commodities as cotton cloth, cotton yarn, cement, coal, porcelain, matches, and paper still maintain the old rate of 7.5 per cent. A glance at the above items is sufficient to show the absolute ineffectiveness of the new tariff agreement as a protection to Chinese industry. The new tariff agreement has not even answered the minimum requirement of the most important native industry for protection. Thus, the question of tariff autonomy turned into a question of a slight increase of tariff rates for revenue purposes in the hands of Nanking. The control of imperialism in Chinese industry was not even slightly altered by the new tariff agreement! And furthermore, the control of the tariff administration still remains in the hands of foreigners. It is true that the powers made a little concession by allowing Nanking a higher rate than the old agreement. According to the Chinese Tariff Superintendent Chang Fa-Yuan's report, the new agreement will yield about 20,-000,000 Haikuan Taels additional income for the government. For this meager sum, consider what China lost by the agreement! Thirty taels -what a price!

The next important item in Nanking's program on foreign affairs is the abolition of unequal treaties which was later "prudently" changed into a question of mere revision. A careful study of all the "new" treaties concluded by Nanking with imperialist powers reveals the fact that in those treaties, all the main special privileges enjoyed by foreigners and foreign capital in China are still carefully preserved and guarded. In essence, the so-called "revisions" are no revisions at all! Aside from these "revisions," the other dealings which Nanking made with various imperialist powers, such as the recognition of the notorious Nishihara loan, and the new Manchurian railroad agreement with Japan, the Radio and Aviation agreements with American capitalists and the naval agreement with Great Britain, each forms an important chapter in the history of Nanking's complete capitulation to A from the Manchurian "front," it is surprising to see that certain militant workers even yet doubt the reality of the dangers of war against the Soviet Union.

There is no "danger" of war, or "imminence of war," but there is now war against the Soviet Union. Tens of thousands of Chinese soldiers are concentrated from one to the other extreme of the Soviet-Manchurian frontier and along the Amur and Oussouri rivers. More than 60,000 czarist counter-revolutionists of the Ataman Semenoff, armed, equipped and financed by France, England and Japan, and instructed by French, English and Japanese officers, reinforce the army of the Chinese militarists, who are nothing but mercenaries at the service of the big imperialist powers.

All the white guard emigres, all the old landlords, nobles and officers of the czar, are turning their eyes to the front of Manchuria in the hope that a general attack will develop against the Soviet Union.

And after the aggression of Harbin on July 10, the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the murder of many Soviet citizens in Manchuria, on the Soviet-China frontier attacks have been made daily. The invasions of bands of regular Chinese troops and Russian white guards into Soviet territory have multiplied. Many Red Soldiers, workers and peasants of the frontier region have been killed.

If it would serve some purpose, we would be pleased if some militant workers, or those who claim to be such, might be there, around Nikolsk, Oussouri or Harbarovsk, under rifle fire and artillery bombardment of the white guards and Chinese, to see--if there is danger of war!

Young Pioneers Start Big Membership Drive!

Every Workers' Child a Member of the Young Pioneers!

To fulfill their part of the contract with the Young Pioneers of the Ukraine, U. S. S. R., made at the International Pioneer Congress, the Young Pioneers of America are starting a huge membership drive.

The Young Pioneers is the only organization of working class children that really fights for the interests of the working class. Every strike, every struggle of the workers, finds the Pioneers on the picket lines, helping the workers win.

The Young Pioneers organize the workers' children in the schools to fight for better conditions in school. The schools where the workers' children go are always the worst. They are dirty, dark, and crowded.

At this time the bosses are preparing for a new war, an attack on the workers' government in the Soviet Union. For this, they try to use the workers' children too. They build such organizations as the Boy Scouts, to train the children to become good fighters for the bosses.

The Young Pioneers expose these war plans of the bosses. We call on all workers' children to join us in our fight against the Boy Scouts! It is the duty of every workers' child to answer our call, and join the ranks of the Young Pioneers.

Every workers' child a member of the Young Pioneers! Join the Young Pioneers!

the imperialist powers.

Thus, Nanking "sold the country," to use a Chinese expression, and intended to keep most of the "proceeds" hernelf. The strong resentment and disastisfaction of the other militarist cliques and the particular interests they represent all of whom desire the right to "soll the country" which means the control of the "central" reversament, are to be expected. Fanned by the ambitious imperialist powers, especially England and Japan, who desire to change the status que of the existing division of the spheres of influence and enjoy the benefit of the country the flame of revolt against Nanking flared up. Rallying all the discontented elements against Nanking, the extensive Anti-Nanting bloc was formed. Chang Fa-Kwei made the first more in Johang, and with a hidden howl, all jumped on Chiang Kai-shek and his eliquef

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