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Interpreting Hoover's Speech Lay Off 7,000 JAIL OVER 100 on Armistice Day

The capitalist press is working at fever heat to impress the masses of this country with the significance of Hoover's Armistice Day speech as a move toward "peace."

Hoover's speech is an open war challenge of American imperialism thrown to the rest of the imperialist world-particularly openly against Great Britain, and none the less certainly against the Soviet Union. The rapid tempo of the developing economic crisis in the United States and the sharpening of the antagonisms between the imperialist powers, force American imperialism to come out more openly with its war preparations. The inevitability of war as a direct outgrowth of the existing contradictions in capitalist society had to be definitely acknowledged in

'Nor does a single quarter of a century-during all the ages of human experience warrant the assumption that war will not

occur again. Facing a serious economic crisis in the United States and in world capitalism generally, Hoover could not longer attribute the coming imperialist war to the mischiefs of some imperialist power, to "human nature" or other such platonic reason. Hoover had to admit that the contradictions of the underlying economic and political factors of capitalist society could never be solved by peaceful means.

. .. We must realize that our industrial life, our employment, our comfort and our culture depends greatly upon our interchange of goods and ideas with other nations. We must realize that this interchange cannot be carried on unless our citizens are flung into every quarter of the globe. . . . We must realize that some of them will get into trouble somewhere .. . we have an obligation and every other nation has an obligation to see to the

protection of their lives and that justice is done to them." Another factor that precipitates war, Hoover states, is the fact "that there are peoples aspiring to a greater measure of self-government." Although he tries to give it the opposite significance, Hoover sees the great masses of workers and peasants of Latin-America, the Philippines, West Indies, Hawaii and other colonial and semi-colonial countries stirring into revolt against the yoke of American imperialism. His mentioning the subject in connection with war can only mean that his mind is on the imperialist necessity of crushing this revolt by means

Experience has definitely proven that the United States is an integral part of world capitalism and struggle between other capitalists must immediately affect the United States. Fully recognizing this fact Hoover had to state:

"In such wars (between other nations) we are in constant danger of entanglement because of interference with the widespread activities of our citizens."

This completely demolishes the petty-bourgeois fable of American isolation. Of particular importance is this statement of war policy concerning the Soviet Union. In the event of an open war between the imperialist powers and the Soviet Union, the United States will immediately be involved and will fight on the side of world imperialism against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The most daring challenge thrown by the imperialist United States to world imperialism through Hoover's speech is the demand for "immunity of food ships" in a period of war. This war particularly directed against Great Britain and the imperialist-controlled League of Nations. No hard-headed worker shall be misled by the "humanitarism" of a pretended desire of Hoover to feed the women and children in a period of war. "Immunity of food ships" is a carefully thought-out policy of American imperialism closely akin to what President Wilson champicned under the slogan: "Freedom of the Seas.

During the last world war, American imperialism, because of force of circumstances as well as conscious policy had to sell its food supply to the allies and later to throw in its full military and economic reserves in the war against the Central Powers. Today the United States speaks in advance for its right to choose whom to support and whom to defeat. Wall Street imperialism claims for itself the right to decide the victory or defeat of the various imperialist powers that will be involved in a war. The principle of "Immunity of food ships" does not mean that American imperialism will supply food to all countries involved in a war. This was clearly demonstrated in the last world war, where America sent its supplies only to the allies, though the women and children of the central powers were equally starving, and thereby even before direct American military intervention, greatly contributed to the defeat of Germany and the central powers.

Besides the general imperialist, and therefore counter-revolutionary, nature of the policy of "immunity of food ships" it has also the more specific counter-revolutionary character of laying a "humanitarian" basis for intervention in any and all other countries in which proletarian revolutions break out during the coming war or otherwise. Hoover's blockade of Hungary during its proletarian revolution, is a living example of the application of his "food immunity" policy of blockading rebellious working class populations while supplying "poor, starving," white guard armies bread, uniforms, machine guns and tanks. In the coming war against the Soviet Union, American imperialism under the pretext of "immunity of food ships" will be a direct participant in imperialist war against the Workers' Republic.

"Immunity of food ships" is only American war propaganda trying to further its imperialist aims. Other imperialist power can really accept this principle where they themselves are unfavorably concerned, and if some camouflaged understanding and pledge is established, it would mean that the moment war is declared this principle will be swept aside. It must be definitely stated, first, in all imperialist wars of the past and more so in the future, there will be little difference between the civilian population and the armed forces, particularly today. when imperialism is so rapidly militarizing the working masses and making them part of the war machinery. Secondly, food is a war product-the most essential war product-and it would be impossible in a war between two imperialist powers to permit America to supply food to some and starve the others and thereby sealing the defeat. American food ships would "naturally" be attacked and destroyed. This would give an opportunity to American imperialism to tell the American workers that one or more of the imperialist powers at war does not permit American capitalism to carry out its "humanitarian duty of feeding the starved women and children."

Aside from the ideological and political preparations for war, the direct militarization and war preparations of American imperialism, its huge navy-building program is hardly concealed in the speech of

"I am for adequate preparedness as a guaranty that no for-

eign soldier shall ever step upon the soil of our country.' Every American worker knows that it is United States imperialism that "steps upon the soil of another country." Today, American troops and battleships are still stationed in Nicaragua, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, China, and other countries, where thousands of workers and peasants were slaughtered in the interests of American imperialism.

To cover up their war preparations, America as well as the other imperialist powers, is drafting "peace" treaties and now preparing for a five power disarmament conference. However, the very nature of the capitalist system makes it impossible for the imperialist powers to attempt any disarmament. The results of the visit of Premier Mac-Donald to the United States once more demonstrate that the differences between the capitalist United States and England are so great that all of the treacherous "pacifism" of the so-called labor government cannot conceal the fact that capitalist governments can attempt to solve them only by means of war.

Hoover's speech must clearly show to every American-worker that a war is inevitable, that the present economic crisis is hastening the approach of war, and that the threat is particularly directed against the Soviet Union. Only the revolutionary action of the working class in the overthrow of the capitalist class and the establishment of a dictatorship of the proletariat can abolish this system of society that

speedup'in the leather industry" will day.

LEATHER WORKERS MEET | mittee at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th and which, economically considered, tion, despite the enormity of the 'Long hours, low wages and St. and Irving Pl., at 2.30 p. m. to- ranks with the other great Soviet tasks contained in them and despite

be challenged by New York Leather | The Provisional Committee is af- Dnieprostroi, the Volga-Don Canal | From the standpoint of Siberia

at Gen. Electric, 30.000 at Ford

Workers Reports Give Lie to "Prosperity"

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 15 -The General Electric plant, normally employing 28,000 unorganized workers, is laying men off by the thousands. Yesterday an announcement was made that between 6,000 and 7,000 General Electric very near future. The announcecame from the company's main office.

A large crowd of workers waiting American Locomotive Works.

wanna, etc. The Communist Party on Oct. 9. is laying plans for broad organiza-

past month or so.

parts are needed by Ford.

weeks 20 per cent of all Packard tinued for Dec. 1. day a week then.

CALLS EXPERTS

further revealed yesterday by the unprecedented action of President Hoover in announcing at Washington that he had been in secret conference with the biggest New York bankers and trust heads, "important business leaders," as to how to delay the crisis now developing, and that he was now calling for "the nary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture and labor to meet with the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, together with the chairman of the Federal Farm Board, to develop certain definite steps." Calling in the A. F. L. chiefs looks

like a little agreement to cut wages just to get business going.' This conference of big bankers,

corporation heads and labor lieuten-(Continued on Page Two)

BOSSES SUPPORT

"Do for the dress trade what has been so successfully accomplished in the cloak trade," was the appeal of Benjamin Schlesinger, scab-herding president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, to employ-

ers' groups yesterday.

He had just concluded a successful conference at the Hotel Governor Clinton at which he had convinced two employers associations of the soundness of his company union

What the I. L. G. W. U. actually (Continued on Page Two)

Police in Hackensack Swoop Down on Homes of Latin Workers

Deportation Planned

in Chicago Freed

for employment before the General Boichoff, left wing needle trades down. Electric employment office were worker, framed by the police with Last Sunday the house of William called under instructions by the told by the hiring agent that the the aid of the reactionary officials Oling, a Negro living at 779 W. Belleville district convention of the company would hire no more men of the International Ladies Garment Lexington St., was set afire at 3 National Miners' Union, was a comuntil next summer at the earliest. Workers Union, was today acquitted o'clock in the morning by members plete success. About 80 delegates The situation is even worse at the on charges of assault with deadly of the Ku Klux Klan and other tools were present, according to V. Kemweapons, arising out of an attack of the bosse.s The local press does not print a made by the Van Buren Street slug-

> So flimsy of the right wing cliques, the bosses, block." and the state attorneys.

off with the prospect of several sluggers thru their attorney Richert, at 10 o'clock at night. thousand more-this is the record notorious labor-baiter. Rickert was of the Ford Motor Company in the prosecutor in place of the state pros-

The Ford plants are operating but | The cases of the four members of two to five days a week, just as the Industrial Union framed up on the same charges as Boichoff in con-A complete lay-off of the work- nection with the same attack made ers at the Packard auto plant is be- by the Van Buren Street sluggers, ing planned, the plan being carried and two more assault charges out in gradual steps. Within two against Boichoff have been con-

auto workers will have been laid All militant needle workers as off, and the plant will operate four well as workers in other trades have been called to rally in support of the Communist Party and all militant sections of the labor movement now under attack by the bosses and their courts in the reign of terror designed to crush all militancy.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 15. Stock Collapse Serious; raged here last light, when police, working on the blonk class line. Want to Cut Wages | the federal government and the open The seriousness of the collapse dustrial section, raided the homes sion, however, are still reported by (Continued on Page Three)

Cuban and Chinese Workers Indignant at Havana Arrests

HAVANA, Nov. 15-Great indignation prevails among both immimiddle of next week a small prelimi- grant Chinese workers and native Cuban workers at the r rests here by the Machado "government" of Kee Chang, secretary of the All-American Alliance for the Support of the Chinese Worker and Peasant Revolution, together with four more Chinese workers of the Alliance, at the instigation of the Havana Kuomintang and the authority of U.S. imperialism. The arrests and raid

on the Alliance occurred October 28. It is noted that this combination of fascist counter-revolution proves with the counter-revolutionary Kuo- the southern mill workers! mintang, not only in China, but chants leading he Kuomintang are them! involved in class struggle.

All League and Party members who can must be at the Workers' 155th St. Center at 11 a. m. today for extremely important Party work. The importance of this call cannot be exaggerated.

ARREST RAKOSI'S SISTER. VIENNA, Nov. 15 .- Reports from Budapest, Hungary, state that the means to "accomplish in the dress sister of Rakosi has been arrested. trade" was exposed yesterday in a This arrest of Gisela Rakosi is a purely vindictive measure against the political prisoners.

Great Turkestan-Siberia R.R. Rises Under 5 Year Plan

economic and industrial projects, the their class-character.

MOSCOW (By Mail) .- The Turk way will be completed before the estan - Siberian Railway, termed time fixed is a sign of the organiza-"Turksib" for short, which was tional capacity of the Soviet econcommenced in 1926, will probably be omic system which is in general exconcluded about the middle of 1930 ceeding the plans laid down for the This new railway which will join new projects, and a proof that these up Siberia with Soviet Central Asia plans are based upon sober calcula-

Belt makers at a meeting called by filiated to the Trade Union Unity etc., was originally planned to be the significance of the new railway the Provisional Organization Com- League. (Continued on Page Three)

Communists in STAUNTON MINE Woll Leading INDICT SAYLORS: Terror Victims

Bosses Incite Outrages in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15 .- The rising militancy among the Negro workers throughout the country, and in Baltimore particularly, has caused the open shop bosses who bitterly exploit the Negro workers, Watt Overwhelmed to get into action all their forces workers would be laid off in the Framed Needle Toiler of terror. As a result a reign of But Miners Think His terror against Negro workers here has been going on in the past week, as part of the bosses' scheme to CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 15. - John keep the Negro workers' militancy

word about the mass unemployment gers of the bosses and right wing Oling home, reading, "Move out bein this city and the important steel on women members of the Needle fore you're blown out." Oling's is present at the conference. Staunton, of the A. F. of L. committee that C. D. Saylors, organizer for the Nacenters around it, such as Lacka- Trades Worwers Industrial Union the only Negro family living on the Livingston, Benld, Henderson, Carl-700 block of W. Lexington St.

tional work among the unemployed, against Boichoff that the acquittal family of William Lee, a Negro, and is preparing concrete demands resulted despite all the machinations was driven out of a so-called "white called in line with the decision of instituted. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 14 - Defense attorneys smashed all the were smashed by the terrorists. Morgan, who is also secretary of Thirty-thousand or more men laid perjured evidence submitted by the Lee's family was forced to move out the conference committee, issued the

The big bosses here have long to send delegates. been attempting to incite a spirit of race hatred in the white workers (Continued on Page Three)

BLASTERS JOIN

But Others Still for Watt had the whole Staunton local "Strike Tomorrow"

Fifteen blast foremen-key men almost impossible to replace-yesterday joined the strike of 800 subway construction diggers for aboli-Terrorism against foreign born tion of scab wage-scales and better M. U. The other locals sent deleworkers in its most vicious form working conditions. The 15 were raged here last night, when police, working on the Bronx Grand Con-Five hundred workers at the 14th shop bosses in this important in- St. and Eighth Ave., B. M. T. exten-The seriousness of the collapse in the stock market and the begin- of scores of Spanish and Portuguese the A. F. of I. locals involved in the lutely quashed all of the attempts strike to be "coming out tomorrow." Meanwhile, subway contractors are marshaling more scabs in preparation for the promised "tomorrow" to make it usefully ineffective.

No picketing is being conducted at the Bronx section where the strike started, reporters for the (Continued on Page Two)

TO THE DAILY DANCE TONITE

Workers, Help Spread Your Paper!

the Cuban dictator, to American im- ers, the auto workers, miners, Judge James Dunne but has so far perialism, as well as proving how transportation workers, and above been officially served against only American imperialism is working all, help to spread the Daily among Workers, if you do that, the fac- Septum, Bressler, Refined and Col- Paul David, secretary of the A. F. eve nin Cuba, where the Chinese tory neclei will grow so fast that onial. Others are expecting a lock- of L. International Union-both typworkers and the rich Chinese mer- it will make you dizzy counting

To raise funds to connect the Daily Worker with the masses in Attention Membership! all industries—that's the purpose of the Daily Worker Entertainment and Dance, to be held tonight at Rockland Palace, 8th Ave. and W.

Let's get together to establish a mass circulation for the Daily Worker in the basic and war industries so we can mobilize real mass demonstrations against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The workers in the South are denanding the Daily! The executive council of the A. (Continued on Page Two)

League Members Must Be at Daily Dance in Uniform!

All members of the Young Communist League are to come to the Daily Worker Dance tonight, at Rockland Palace, 8th Ave. and 155th St., in uniform. League members who are unempoyled and who cannot pay will be admitted by their League uniforms. All League members are to participate in a revolutionary dress parade at the dance. Pioneers are also to come in uniform. D. E. C., Young Communist

League.

Fight for Negro CONFERENCE FOR

Adopt Militant Policy of Belleville Meeting; Ready for Struggle

Surrender Insincere

Staunton sub-district conference, the Elizabethton strike. A note was found in front of the member of the N. M. U., and organ- organizers at \$35 a week and exinsville and Wilsonville locals of the On the night of November 13 the N. M. U. were represented.

The Staunton conference Windows and doors in the Belleville convention," said Kem-Lee's home at 1632 Asquith St., enovich, "but John Watt's supporter, call inviting the U. M. W. A. locals red baiter, joint author with the try, where they flogged Wells near

"No Personalities." "The conference committee met to seat delegate selected by the U. of it. M. W. A. Watt's men fought the that "no personalities shall be perville conventio.n" The Watt men York subwaymen, the present New ing about Watt's case.

delegation. At this sub-district conference, due to the fact that the miners were beginning to see Watt's policies were leading away from the principles of struggle of the N. M. U., the Staunton local's delegation was at least 60 per cent for the N. gations entirely for the N. M. U. program, as adopted at Belleville, and against Watt's splitting tactics in the N. M. U.

Stuck to Big Problems. "The rank and file delegates resomade to side track the main issues, A.F.L. Fakers Retreat; and take up the 'Watt question.' "The conference went point by point over the demands and program

GRANT SHOE WRIT ARREST PICKETS

of action adopted at the Belleville

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Union Mobilizes to Meet Boss Attacks

The threatened injunction to pre-Shoe Workers' Union from picket- porters, floor scrubbers, elevator Workers, give the Daily Worker ing six locked-out shops was granted operators and other building service Leaksville strikers. how servile is "Butcher" Machado, a chance to speak to the steel work- the bosses yesterday by Tammany workers in co-operation with the one of the union's business agents. The six shops are the Elbee, Diana, out within a few days.

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to the southern workers is spreading fast!

out to other sections of the Communist Party.

the huge mill center of Atlanta, Georgia.

But we must point out two things: "

better beware in Georgia."

class sheets.

Answer Threats of Ga. Boss

Paper by Adopting Atlanta

Workers' Groups Join in Socialist Rivalry to

Rush Daily South

The spirit of socialist rivalry in the drive to rush the Daily Worker

It originated among the workers of Communist Party Unit 7F.

The idea of the spirit of socialist rivalry then began to broaden

Yesterday, three units of Section 1, New York City, accepted the

Today we can announce that the Night Workers Branch of the Com-

This is a direct answer to the statement of the Georgia mill and

wer bosses' sheet, the "Atlanta Constitution," that "Communists had

That's the kind of answer militant workers must make to open

One, the Socialist rivalry in adopting southern mill villages to see

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threats of murder by the mill bosses and their viciously anti-working

munist Party in New York has pledged \$2.50 a week, to aid in adopting

Section 3, New York City, which pledged \$2.50 a week to aid in adopting

the mill workers of Greenville, S. C., and challenged all other units in Section 3 to help rush the Daily South.

challenge of Unit 7F, Section 3, pledging weekly sums to aid in adopt-

ing the mill workers of Elizabethton, Tenn., Spartansburg, S. C., and

They were Units 2R, 4F and 8F, Section 1, New York City.

AFL Southern SAW CARPENTER Strikebreaking

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Green's conference here of 105 international and national union heads, after hearing Green's speech, began the real business. The conference is ostensibly called as a result of the resolu-tion in the A. F. L. convention at Toronto, to "organize the South." Actually it is a gigantic united front of the misleaders of labor to try and stop the organization of the southern textile workers into the militant Charlotte Toilers Hold National Textile Workers' Union and to break any strikes that start by using the "arbitration" machin STAUNTON, Ill., Nov. 15-The ery of the U. T. W. which wrecked

Others Corroborate.

Pres. Tom McMahon of the United Textile Workers, outlined a plan for spending \$20,000 a month in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee with 75 to 100 penses, all under the direct control would be appointed to control the tional Textile Workers Union is to operations. He wanted jurisdiction- be indicted for perjury because he al questions waived and a general identified City Solicitor Carpente: educational and organizing drive of Gastonia as one of the Manville-

Clear cut evidence of the nature 7 kidnapped him along with organ of the work the committee will do, izers C. M. Lell and Ben Wells, and is the fact that Matthew Woll, chief took them for a ride into the coun-American Bar Association of the ly to death. proposed national anti-strike bill, acting head of the National Civic W. E. Price, foreman of the Meckon the 9th and rejected the proposal Federation, etc., was made chairman lenburg grand jury, who said that

Sitting on it, with McMahon, is time today. He stated that Major decision as also the further decision President Mahon of the Amalga- Bulwinkle, attorney for the Loray mated Association of Street and mill, member of the prosecution mitted to be discussed at the con- Electrical Railway Employees, the staff at the railroading of the seven ference, only decisions of the Belle- bureaucrat who sold out the New wanted to spend a lot of time talk- Orleans street car strike, and signed the notorious Mitten contract, by "At the Belleville convention, which he agreed with the czar of Philadelphia transport never to unionize any more of Mitten's men unless he could demonstrate that the A. F. L. union was more useful to the boss than a company union

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WASHERS DEFEAT

to Spread Strike

Under pressure from the rank and file, who were rallied by the Window Cleaners' Section of the Trade Union Unity League, the right wing gang in Local 8, Building Service Employes' I. U., and the American Federation of Labor international offi- the meeting. cials were compelled yesteday to retreat from the plans to split the of fellow-prisoners, were conveyed out the strike of 2,000 window clean- James Reid, president of the N. T

A crowded mass meeting in Manhattan Lyceum jeered and booed the right wingers when they at- I. L. D., chairman. tempted to attack the T. U. U. L. militant Amalgamated Building Service Workers' Industrial Union.

A. F. L. Fat Boys' Spiel. Harry Wills, vice-president, and ical A. F. of L. fat boys-addressed Meanwhile at the Elbee and Diana the meeting and handed out the (Continued on Page Two)

Perjury: Defense to Prove He was Right

Jail Ella May Witness

12th Anniversary Meet

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 15 .- Louis McLaughlin, Gastonia defendant, was released on bonds at 9:30 this morning. He is the third of the seven to come out. McLaughlin leaves tonight to participate in the I.L.D. campaign to release his fellow workers still in jail.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 15 .-Jenckes lynch gang which on Sept

This information was released b the indictment would be voted some

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1,200 Hear Leeksville Striker at Meet

Greeting their Southern fellow workers still imprisoned in the millowners' jails and those just out on strike at the Leaksville, N. C., mills 1,200 New York workers last night crowded New Star Casino, 107th St and Park Ave., and pledged to con tinue the struggle for release of the jailed and to support the latest

strikers. The demonstration was under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and the National Textile Workers' Union.

Louis McLaughlin was unable to get to New York in time to talk to

His greetings, and the greeting mion a a spreliminary to selling by Fred Beal, N. Y., (Red) Hendryx W II . Otto Hall, of the American Negro Labor Congress, and J. Louis Engdahl, national secretary of the

A tremendous ovation greeted A vent members of the Independent and voted to spread the strike to Gibson, and J. Hudson who greeted New York workers in behalf of the

> "We stopped the looms last Wednesday," Gibson said, "and there's not nothin' runnin' now. I'm a mill worker, and know what our boys ir Charlotte, Gastonia-all over the South-have to suffer.

"All they do is work 12 hours a day for from \$12 to \$16 a week. They don't eat that Southern ham (Continued on Page Two)

PROTEST HORTHY TERROR; ARRESTS

Try 16 Demonstrators at Consulate Today

Sixteen workers were arrested at a mass demonstration in protest against the Hungarian White terror yesterday. Picketing the Hungarian Consulate at the Cunard Building on lower Broadway, they carried signs denouncing Horthy's imprisonment of many hundreds of valiant

working class fighters. "Down with the Horthy terror! Down with the bloody fascist Hungarian dictatorship. Release the political prisoners of Hungary!" the signs read. The demonstration attracted some 5,000 onlookers, many

of whom expressed sympathy. The arrested workers were brutally pinioned against the wall till patrol wagons came. They shouted encouragement to their fellow-workers who continued to demonstrate.

It is estimated that over a thou sand are rotting in the Horthy jails.

that the workers there receive the Daily regularly must not be con-(Continued on Page Two)

A.F.L. Fakers Retreat; tend. to Spread Strike

(Continued from Page One) some racketeering wisecracks picked up around Chicago, where the International is located. "We ain't no better than any of youse window washers," one of them said grandly, and then, his imagination running around the control of the sual line of boloney, flavored with rild, he spilled a hard-luck fairy ale that he and his fellow-faker ere so poverty-stricken that they ctually had to borrow the train

are from Chicago! The sell-out artists then pulled a trick which fizzled completely. They uggested that instead of the old uly elected settlement committee. his by electing a committee con-The matine performance of "Arwho can be trusted to defend
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At the same time Dovshenko rethe will expalin the
difference between open class colby the A. F. of L. and the fighting
sorts to the methods of some Ameristing of militant rank and filers lemands of the strikers.

Earlier in the day the right wings had attempted to institute a teror by attacking several workers, but they didn't get very far in this. They were also defeated in their to the rage of the renegad, Krat, and the scab, Lash, both of whom vere vehemently booed.

s' Protective Association, one of ne two boses' associations, to conder a settlement. A previous neeting with this association broke

arns the workers against over-conidence. Though temporarily deented, the A. F. of L. betravers are ertain to make efforts in the near uture to spilt the union and expel he militant elements, the T. U. U. "Support your fighting ank and file leadership against your enemies both outside and side the union, and pread the rike," the T. U. U. L. urges.

des. Though the right ig gong in the window cleaners' union were no doubt grateful to the in yesterday's Daily orker for his "more than 22 workent at the meeting

utmost. Scab wages, rotten materials, and inadequate technical help all contributed to the cave-in at the 14th St. and Eighth Ave. subway Monday, the Union points out.

"This undermanning of the en-

gineering force helps the contractors in their policy of trying to evade safety standards and the proper construction materials." the proper construction materials," the Technica Imen point out.

the union charges.

workers will be held Sunday at Teuonia Trall, 15th St. and 3rd Ave., on will vote on the ques-

about \$7-\$8 to timbermen and

The men demand \$7.50 a day for laborers \$9.50 a day for drill runners, and from \$10 to \$12 for timbermen and shorers.

Demand Release of 7

(Continued from Page One) you hear such a lot about-ham cost 50 cents a pound, and that's too much for a mill hand.

strikers. "If every worker sticks together like the Leaksville folks are doing now-why, we'll win the South solid." Hudson read a resolution unanimously adopted in support of

the Trade Union Unity League, the N. T. W. U. and the I. L. D. As this edition of the Daily Work er went to press, the exact amount of the substantional collection made

Communist Activities

Section 3 Members, Note. members of Section 3 must at-their respective unit meetings the week of Nov. 11-14. Those will be dropped from the list.

Sections 6, 7, 8.

Shop paper conference Friday, 7,30 m., at 26 Union Sq., 5th floor. All mrades engaged on shop papers, spective shop paper workers and tion agifprop directors must at-d.

A discussion of the Party Plenum will be held today, 6:30 p.m., at the Section headquarters. Attendance ob-Unit 6F, Section 2.

East New York Y.C.L. Open Forum The second open forum meeting of the East New York Unit, Y.C.L., will be held this Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at 349 Bradford St. Subject: "The Youth in the Next World War"; speaker: Dave Mates.

International Branch 1, Sec. 3. A dance will be held at 5 p. m. Seven other petty bosses, gunmen sunday at the Amalgamated Food and superintendents of the textile wills who took part in the attempted

Unit 4F. Section 6.

A roll call will be taken at the unit up before a friendly judge, with the bosses. The strikers replied to

"Arsenal" to Ald Gastonia.

Demand Release of Gastonia 5. A mass meeting demanding the unconditional release of the Gastonia dared to tell who prisoners will be held by Downtown Unit 2 of the Young Communist League at 6 p. m. Friday at 1179 The mill owne Broadway, near 28th St. One of the prisoners will talk.

Section 2 ILD Functionaries.

Section 4 Functionaries. A conference of all Section 4 unit and section functionaries will be held Sunday, 11 a. m., at 143 E. 103rd St.

Unit 2F, Section 1.
Meeting Monday, 6.15 p. m., at 27
E. 4th St. Discussion on "Ten Years
of the C. P. jn the U. S. A."

Organizations

Council 10 Vetcherinka.

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Council 10 of the UCWW has arranged an original Vetcherinka for this Sunday, 7 p. m., at 48 Bay 28th St. Admission 35 cents.

HOOVER IN P

Bronx Youth Banquet, Concert.
The Bronx Workers Youth Club has rranged a banquet and concert for he benefit of the Gastonia prisoners.

1472 Boston Rd., this Saturday vening. All workers invited.

Brighton Workers Lecture.

Com. Constrell will speak on "Right Deviations in the Communist movement of the U. S." Friday, 8.30 p. m., t 227 Brighton Beach Ave. All workers welcome. Auspices Brighton Beach Workers Club.

Brighton Workers Chub.

questions of business depression and unemployment advanced by Hoover some months ago and exposed as a reactionary Utopia.

Hoofer seizes upon the fact that there was a collapse of the building there was a collapse of the general

U.C.W.W. Council 7 Lecture
Com. Gorellk will speak on "Naftall Botvin" Friday, 8:30 p.m. at 565
Stone Ave., Brooklyn.
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The Skand Workers Athletic Club.

Affiliated with the L.S.U., will give a grand ball this Saturday evening at dustry, such as thus far failed to grand ball this Saturday evening at dustry, such as thus far failed to grand far from Page One)

grand ball this Saturday evening at Hermax Hall, 6th Ave. and 1st St. help the stock market any, but is Mount Vernon. Boxing bouts: accordeon artists; hambo contest; refreshments. Admission one dollar.

Bronx Workers Lecture

Local 38 Theatre Party.

The Progressive Group of Local 38 will give a theatre party next Friday evening at the Garrick Theatre. The play is "Winterbound."

can will vote on the questrating the strike.

The strike of the strike o

Cleaners and Laundry Workers.

A meeting of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers, T. U. U. L., will be held Thursday, 8 p. m., at 26 Union Sq. Important organizational problems and preparations for the mass meeting will be taken up.

National Textile Workers Union.
Meeting in the ew York NDistrict 12 noon. Meeting in the ew York NDistrict s follows: Monday, 8 p. m., rug workers. 16 7. 21st St.

V. 21st St.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., silk and passementerie workers, 16 W. 21st St.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., knit-goods verkers, 16 W. 21st St.
Thursday, 8 p. m., 2nd District Exceptive Committee, 16 W. 21st St.
Any textile workers out of workers askel to come to the national fire of the union, 104 5th Ave., room 707, to address envelopes and give ut leaflets.

Workers Laboratory Theatre.
Dokings for "White Trash" amade with L. A. DeSantes, 10" St. Brooklyn, Rehearsals and play, "Marching Guns," because of the second seco

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

INDICT SAYLORS:

Jail Ella May Witness

(Continued from Page One) workers in the Gastonia case, and all shoe workers to participate in

gathering witnesses to support

he had been clearly identified. Seven other petty bosses, gunmen

mills who took part in the attempted of the defense this time, naturally

ish those victims of the outrage who Erno Alloy, Ruth Gluskin, Nathan revolutionary unionism of the T. U. can films, raising them, however, to dared to tell who they saw among Bale, Antonio Wexler, Anna Schultz, U. L.

continues. R. J. Gregory, 27, a tex- Rosensweig, Lena Weiner and Harry will meet at the Workers' Center at tile worker, who saw the bosses' Polsk. Unit 5F, Section 3.
Educational meeting Menday, 6.30 court by Carpenter, and sentenced on a flimsy and framed up charge of "non-support" to one year on the county road chain gang, by Judge county road chain gang, by Judge Shaw. Many witnesses have been threatened that if they continue to testify as to which of the mill gunmen and bosses participated in the killing, they will be framed or mur-

An enthusiastic crowd of Charlotte workers came out last night Trade Union Unity League Labor and Fraternal to hear Elmer McDonald, young textile workers just returned from the Soviet Union; George Maurer, southern organizer of the I. L. D.; Japanese Workers Dance, Exhibit.

A dance and revolutionary poster shibition will be held by the Japanese Workers Association this Friday evening at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Tickets in advance, 75 cents: \$1.00 at door. year in southern cities in honor of the Twelfth Anniversary of the

dered themselves.

HOOVER IN PANIC.

(Continued from Page One) ants of capitalism is said to be preliminary to an attempt to put into execution the famous "five-billion dollar fund" plan for "solving" questions of business depression and

boom recently, part of the general

Hoover seizes upon the fact that the usual "booster talk" about the significant because it is a first of-"Make the strike a real tie-up by calling cut the 1.000 diggers in the city," was the advice of the League spread among the men.

The Worker Students Hike.

The Workers School student body will conduct a hike to Alpine Woods this Sunday, starting from 26 Union Square at 8:30 a.m. Movies of the hikers will be taken.

The worker Students Hike.

The Worker Students Hike. ure is something more than a mere be pushed along, artificially. Hoovstock crash, by the same sort of ar-

day, by enormous purchases which forced them slowly up 41-2 points.

Bosses Aid ILGWU

Technica Imen point out.

Three hndred engineers had been fired by Commissioner Delaney without cause last summer. They demand immediately reinstatement as one of the means of preventing similar accidents endangering the lives of workers.

"The terrific strain under which the men 'york, the long number of hours, Sunday worl: and the whole labor policy of the contractors means a speed-up of the men employed to a point of exhaustation," the union charges.

Taliam Workers Gaston Ball (Continued from Page One) statement issued by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

"Cooperative League.

Dr. Leo Powell will speak on "Nutrition" Sunday, 10.30 a. m., in the auditorium of the Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East, 2001 Section (Continued from Page One) statement issued by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

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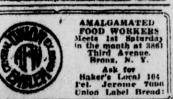
union, have now become the chamas pions of the "strike."

Against the company unionism being negotiated by Schlesinger and the bosses, the N.T.W.I.U. holds, the workers strength lies "in your own hands, in your organizing, in the building of your Needle Trades Industrial Union."

A meeting of the Mass Propaganda Committee of cloakmakers, dressmakers, furriers and millinery workers will be held at the union offices at 131 W. 28th St. today at

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Grant Shoe Writ

informed its workers that they will have to get along without a union in future but the union has not bee officially notified of this by the company to date.

The union is mobilizing its defense organization against this onslaught of the bosses and calls upon

(Continued from Page One)

Release of Hungarian Political Pris- tomorrow night. Ave., Sunday.

The mill owners' terror through the servile courts of North Carolina Kess, S. Polk, Helen Feldman, Jack hike Sunday. Those participating

TO THE DAILY DANCE.

militant unions out of the South. F. of L. has just decided to send a Help make sure that they will, by host of sell-out experts to the south- attending the Daily Worker Enter-

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Protest Horthy Terror dered on the picket line by state copying history events. His "Ardeputies armed, not with bibles, but senal" is not a collection of historic materials, not a staging of historic The country authorities refused lease and in protest against un- be analyzed by William Z. Foster, can view the entire epoch in its a six months' term on Welfare Iseven to put Carpenter on trial, after healthy sanitary conditions, beat- general secrets of the Trade Union broad perspective. In its ideology, land in New York, where he was ings, starvation rations and right Unity League, when he talks on the film is antagonistic of the spirit sent for resisting an attack on him "New Methods in the Calss Strug- and ideas of nationalism, of Ukrain- by sluggers while organizing the A united front movement forming gle" before the Workers' School jan nationalism, in this particular the Emergency Committee for the Forum, 26-28 Union Sq., at 8 o'clock instance. In one of the titles of "Arsenal," this idea is put very oners, just organized in New York, Reporting on the government ter- pithily, "You say the Ukraine is will meet in protest at Central ror drive against militant workers to have her own rule, but who is and with the jury packed in favor Opera House, 67th St. and Third and their organizations and of the to have the land?" There is somethe sixteen arrested were released this drive, Foster will expalin the The director frequently makes use

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own when the bosses refused all E The Window Cleaners' Section of

(Type to tere, whatever their good tentions, same imes perform

In a statemen tissued yesterday, the Union of Technical Men urged engineers and every other construction worker to push the strike to the Sanday, 7:30 p.m., at 1400 Boston Rd.

A mass meeting of the subway

He appealed for relief for the

was not available.

(Continued from Page One) shops two workers at each shop were arrested while picketing yesterday morning. The cases were dismissed

The Mackay Shoe Co. has already

with machine guns. Saylor's testimony, that Carpenter All went on hunger strike Oct. 21 in What this policy of disaster and events, but an analysis presented was a leader of the gang of lynchers. a demand for their unconditional re- betrayal means for the workers will in narrative form by an artist who John Morgan, recently released from

Lillian Ganners, John Szalb, Louis There is still time to get tickets

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ern mill states-under t' guise of tainment and Dance tonight! Bring "organizers"—and the mill bosses your fellow workers, too. Tell them throughout the South have stated about it in the shop, and spread the that they will use every means to word through your neighborhood.

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Hundreds of Workers Imprisoned by the White Johann 1,000, Moritz 400 and For-Terror Since 1918, Strike!

Political General Strike of Finnish Workers unanimously to declare a sympathy workers, arrested over 100, perhaps Shows Masses Astir

Great numbers of demonstrating oners in supposedly "civilized" workers ridicule the threat of emcountries. Feeling is running high

ing political prisoners.

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 15-Riots On Monday, the political prisoneral strike movement mobilization various prisons. Some of these to close down everything Saturday workers have been held in prison for 12 hours. Firing broke out at by the white terror since 1918. They ers are represented. Kemi between police and 2,000 work- are suffering bitterly as well as ers demonstrating their support of from increasingly terrible prison nunger-striking political prisoners, conditions, for which the strike is called. At The strikers demand humane Uleaborg workers clashed with treatment and freedom from forced mounted police, who arrested 20. labor as the right of political pris-

ployers to discharge all workers who among the whole working class, and (By Special Cable) HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 15 the government in parliament, but

-A general strike Saturday of 12 the strike declared for tomorrow at

hours, throughout Finland has been 6 a. m. is the greatest demonstracalled by the Trade Union Federa- tion expected. The situation is tion in support of the hunger-strik- | tense.

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convention, and adopted all of them,

proposed constitutional change.

ly ignorance or pettiness.

the incoming convention.

Delegates Doubt Watt.

adopted.

For R. I. L. U.

were able to show how in the last

mion, and made this maneuver. We think the maneuver will not fool the miners in the rest of the country any more than here.

held in all parts of the country.

"The miners remember that Watt has done many things they don't any voting the workers were then the boys, are so disgusted with their TEXTILE WORKERS from Illinois and sent them to Ohio, tion of the workers is great. without sanction of Illinois or Ohio Watt Overwhelmed, or national executive boards, has Quits May Be Insincere refused to work under the direcrefused to work under the direction of the national office, and has refused to believe that the N. M. refused to believe that the N. M. U. is sincerely opposed to the check-off on principle, has tried to split the district convention.

including the fight for the six-hour day five-day week, against the Arne Swabeck and Joe Angels, folcheck-off, for improved conditions folwer of Trotsky, are his close adand wages, against discrimination, visors; Swabeck came to see him New Orleans Meeting against penalty and docking clauses, and Angelo was at the conference against arbitration, against speedup, for 15 minte rest periods every policy is to keep their forces inside hour, for social inssurance, etc. of the militant unions, where they They held back for re-drafting a can do as much damage as possible.

"Watt has been given every op-"Watt's supporters, led by Morgan, portunity to defend himself, and tried to show there are contradictions in the demands, for instance between the section or national strikes, and the demand, that 'a

fight against the check-off must be carried even to the extent of strike by locals.' The delegates could see Work, in which it was said that the them in the strike of 1921. The no contradiction, however, they knew that the Watt objections were mere-Watt in the meeting. Watt was not cents per hour. barred. But the Livingston local, New Orleans, a very large one, is for the N. M. U. "There was much speculation as and the Belleville convention. to what the conference would think

of the Belleville convention's ap proval of affiliating the N. M. U. to the Red International of Labor Unions. Watt has been conducting a campaign against this affiliation. Delegates rose to explain the reasons for the need of international solidarity of miners, however, and

(Continued from Page One) British miners' strike the unions affiliated with the International Mining Congress scabbed on the British McNally of the Federal Employees, miners, while those affiliated with who makes contracts and propathe R. I. L. U., the half million Rus- ganda never to strike. Dubinsky, sian miners, refused to send one one of the chief gangster experts lump of coal to break the British of the International Ladies Garment strike. The conference voted for the Workers, and Wharton, leader of

'Red raids" in the Machinists "Watt was in the hall the whole Union. A more hard boiled reacnine hours of the conference, and tionary and tnti-labor crew could when it was about to adjourn, asked hardly have been selected even from for and got the floor for ten min- Mussolini's fascisti. utes, and apologized for anything he Give Boss Everything.

might have done to harm the move- McMahon lists the aims of his A. ment. He promised to carry out the F. L. organization as:

decision of the Belleville convention 1. The union desires to "rehabiliand not participate in the work of tate and develop, not undermine or land waterways system, especially The line will then proceed in a the N. M. U. until his case is settled interrupt the progress of the tex- the canal that will run from Mobile by the National Executive Board and tile industry."

2. The union's policy is to "deal carries headlines against the R. I. ton, worsted and woolen industry | prey. L. U., and therefore is must be good in New England, the upholstery and for the miners, and further stated drapery manufacturers of Philadelthat if the 'Reds' have the correct phia and vicinity, and the full fashprogram, the program should be ioned hosiery manufacturers in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Massachusetts' for

"But many of the delegates pres- evidence on the union's policy. ent came over and stated that they 3. The union offers southern do not trust Watt. They don't be- manufacturers "machinery for arlieve he is sincere now. He is just bitration of disputes or differences badly outvoted in this conference, to prevent stoppages of wok or inand in the district. The general terruption of production."

opinion is that he saw the impos- 4. The union desires to put the sibility of carrying on the fight southern textile industry against the rank and file of the "sound business basis."

ANSWER THREATS OF GA, BOSS SHEET BY ADOPTING ATLANTA

Workers' Groups Join in Socialist Rivalry to Rush Daily South

(Continued from Page One) fined to Communist Party units alone-but must spread thruout all

working class organizations and groups. And point two, which we cannot sufficiently stress-there are over 10,000 mill workers in Atlanta, and \$2.50 a week, which brings these mill workers 25 Dailies each day, only begins to answer these workers' appeals for their fighting paper.

And the same holds true of such mill towns as Elizabethton, Greens boro, Greenville, Gastonia, Bessemer City, and other mill centers for which workers' organizations have pledged sums to rush the Daily.

So it's into the Socialist rivalry to rush the Daily South! And individual workers, you've not only got to respond to the southern workers' appeals for the Daily by sending your contribution to the Drive to Rush the Daliy South, but you've also got to see to it that your organization adopts a southern mill village!

Spreads Fast; More JAIL OVER 100 Czech Mine Strike

Komotau district is extending. Approximately 5,000 miners are now striking; the Elli mine 600, Guido 1, 2, 3, and 41, 100, Center mine 500, tuna 340. A pit council's conference representing the Northern Boof the committees of action. The dictatorships reign. miners of the Johann and Moritz The workers had just returned and clashes with police in many Fin- ers in Ekenas went on a hunger pits have appaceld to all other pits to their homes after a hard day of nish towns took place last night as strike. They were joined by all for a solidarity strike. The spirit slavery in the various huge open the police tried to suppress the genother political prisoners in Finland's of the miners is very good. Every-shop plants in the vicinity, when at formed in which unorganized min-

Armed Police Ready to Shoot Strikers in

and Andreas pits are now being ing patrol wagons. guarded by armed police. Striking The raids on the workers home powerful demonstrations are being Labor deputies are interpellating strike committee were taken by the here. police to the administrative building The police indicated that the raid where they were compelled to open last night will not be their last acthe pit meetings the reformist re- in this section, presentatives appeared under police protection and presented a resolu-

READY TO MEET

28 South St., the Gulf ports are par-

ticularly in need of organization. There are no unions in the harthe miners have repudiated him and bors of Florida and Alabama, or his program. They will watch him most of the other Gulf ports. Pensacola, Florida, has about 700 longshoremen, half Negroes, and many An error was made in one of the of these left the International Longstories printed recently in the Daily shoremen's Union when it failed Livingston local refused to allow maximum wages paid here are 70

> New Orleans, the second most important port, as far as tonnage shipped is concerned, has 10,000 longshoremen, of whom but 2,000 are members of the I. L. A. Two-League will carry in here the message of full racial equality.

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hour, and very exhausting labor. make up two-thirds of the whole longshore force.

to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Fight Anti-Negro Terror

(Continued from Page One) against the Negro workers, to enable the bosses to keep up their oppression of Negro and white workers alike.

workers against the bosses who ex- Sea. ploit them. The Communist Party has protested against the above two acts against the Negro workers.

from voting, laws which bar Negro children from public schools, and also a demand for equal opportunion. Russia or to the world market. The ity for employment, wages, hours great rationalization of the grain and working conditions for Negro transport and other transport not equal work, are the points around districts of the Soviet Union needs Soviet Union. which the Communist Party will no elaboration. rally both Negro and white workers for a fight on the terror against

INDONESIA TERROR. AMSTERDAM (by mail). - In whole meeting of Indonesian bour-

tom Unat the Enterprises!

Negro workers.

governmental terror is being intensified all over the country. Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bot-

Pits Join Walkout FOREIGN - BORN **JERSEY WORKERS**

Raid Homes

strike. Numerous lit meetings have decided to adopt the demands of the them for probable deportation to Red Miners' Industrial Union and Spain and Portugal, where fascist

where strike committees are being 6.30 p. m., while many of them were at supper, the police broke into their homes, and seized worker after worker, without warrants.

The police demanded that the workers immediately show proofs that they had entered the United Czech Coal Pits States "legally." Those who were not at once able to show such docu-PRAGUE (by mail)-The Anna ments, were bundled off into wait-

number of workers were compelled affair, pre-arranged, the police movto resume work under threats by ing with great rapidity. This is the the police. The members of the second occurrence of this nature

up negotiations in the presence of tion in the reign of terror against the reformist representatives. In the foreign-born workers here and

Just before 6.30 p. m., the police tion to end the strike under threat body, to carry out their raids. They of immediate dismissal. Without work who are slaving in the workchildren immediately, and forming union with open arms. the workers in single file.

duce immediately proofs that they ed their campaign of terror against had entered the country "legally" the workers who started to join the were taken to police headquarters, N. T. W. U. They got their stool to be taken from there to Ellis Is- pigeons on the job to report to them land. Deportation to fascist-ruled any one who joined the union. In Spain and Portugal faces most of this way the bosses of the Katter-

with him, and it is known that their in Low Wage Territory ers. That the raids and arrests are fighters fired. The union members country against militant or foreign- man mill is and take this opporall resistance to exploitation, is made the militant workers of Scranton Hackensack, Elizabeth, Bayonne, Kearney, Harrison and all industrial centers in Northern New Jersey are directed by such open shop concerns as the Standard Oil, Ford Motor, General Electric, General

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The plans for the development of

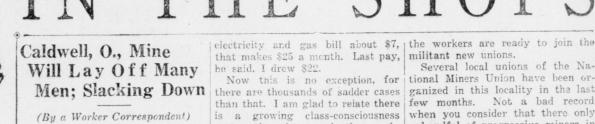
Shipping Board docks, where they way across the polar sea (through here. Down with all stool pigeons. get 80 cents per hour. Other docks the so-called Sea of Cara, which is Let's build a strong National Texpay in between the 30 cent banana already commercial proposition), tile Workers' Union. rate and the 80 cent rate. Negroes and in the South to open up a new railway network. The Turkestan-Siberian Railway uses the branch The port of New Orleans is cer- line from the main Siberian Railtain to increase in importance with way near Novosibirsk to Semipalathe completion of the southern in- tinks, which existed before the war. South-Westerly direction parallel with the Chinese frontier through New Orleans is a most important Casackstan and Kirgistan to the attention to the Red Scare, as Southern maintacenters are the cot-section of the American imperialist tral Asian railway net. The length of the new line from Semipalatinsk to Frunse is 1,400 kilometers. The new line will transport chiefly the much-needed timber and grain from Siberia to the federal republics of Turkmenistan and Usbekistan (formerly called Turkestan).

The former railway connections of Soviet Central Asia were represented by a line from Krasnovodsk on the Caspian Sea to Tashkent and then on to Frunse. The freights lared for full race equality and for from or to Krasnovodsk therefore a united front of Negro and white needed transport over the Caspian

There is a further line from the cts against the Negro workers. Orenburg to Tashkent, etc. Com-Demands for the abolition of race pared with these lines the new

The full significance of the Turk sib line is however only clear when the importance of the grain transport to Central Asia is recognized. Central Asia is the main cotton growing district of the Soviet Union Bandoeng in Indonesia (Java) a and is of first-rate importance for the textile industry and for the geois nationalists was arrested. The state of the foreign commerce balance of the Soviet Union.

There are three practical possi-Lilities of increasing the production of functions. Genuine capsules bear signature of Dr. L. Midy, the originator. fication of production per hectarea. the extent of the artificial irrigation system required for the produc-



(By a Worker Correspondent) among the miners and other work- a handful of progressive miners in CALDWELL, Ohio (by mail) .-The Caldwell mine is working every ers. This is a positive sign that the Cambridge field. day but there are rumors that it children to school, pay \$18 for rent, will slacken down to a few days week. If that happens the majority of us will be ready victims for the poorhouse or wherever you please. The mine has been operating on

a nearly steady basis for about even months and there are a number of people that can't keep the wolf away from the door. Can't make erough money, that's the rea-

A young friend of mine, also a niner, approached me yesterday and says, I'm up against it. He cays, I work like a mule but I can't nake both ends meet. I send three

guarded by armed police. Striking The raids on the workers homes workers broke the police cordon, A appear to have been a systematic

(By a Worker Correspondent) SRANTON, Pa. (By Mail) -About a month ago the National Textile Workers' Union came into Scranton to organize the thousands began to assemble in a concerted of workers who are slaving in the leave their homes and wives and conditions that they welcomed the

At the same time the bosses and All workers who could not pro- their lackies became busy and startman & Mitchell mill and the bosses The police displayed the utmost of the West Park mill succeeded in part of the general terrorist ac- have succeeded in finding out who tivities being conducted thruout the the stool pigeon from the Katterborn workers, in order to crush out tunity to make him known to all of evident because the police forces of and vicinity so that these workers the working class.

The stool pigeon this article re fers to is John Casper, who lives in Dickson City and works in the Katterman & Mitchell mill. This Casper is about five foot nine inches BUILD TURKESTAN RAILROAD. tall with medium brown hair and weighs about 155 pounds. Although he pretends to be a friend of the is that it will open up a new market boys who work in the silk mills at for the produce of the Siberian soil the same time he exposes them to thirds of these are Negroes, in "Jim and that it represents a considerable the boss, who in turn takes measures Crow" locals. The Marine Workers' development of the very one-sided against these same boys, and not connections of Siberia with the out- only fires them but also black balls side world. Apart from a few them in the city of Scranton. There- Fight to Free the Seven branch lines, the railway communi-cations of Siberia were limited to Textile Workers' Union appeal to per hour. This work is controlled the great West-East line from all silk workers of Scranton, Dickby the big fruit companies: Cuya- European Russia into Siberia with son City and Dunmore to have noth-There are also on the committee mel, United Fruit, etc., and is non- its terminus in Vladivostok. This ing to do with Casper and treat him union. But the M. W. L. will fight line is not able to offer the stream as a stool pigeon and an enemy of for a union. The most speeded part of Siberian commodities a sufficient- the workers. Also if the silk workof the banana unloading is work on ly broad bed, and as a result Si- ers from this city know of any other the lines loading the conveyor in the berian grain is loaded with relative- suckers in the mills they should at once report him to the N. T. W. U. office, so that we can expend them The highest rates paid are on Soviet economy are to open up a as such to all of the silk workers

tion of cotton, and the production of cotton instead of other crops, grain, rice, etc. The last of these possibilities is the one which offers the swiftest and most effective results under the given circumstances. In other words, the import of grain, rice, etc., into Central Asia must "He warned the miners not to pay fairly with manufacturers," and port for class conscious workers to town of Frunse in the heart of Cen- be guaranteed regularly, punctually, attention to individuals, not to pay make contracts satisfactory to them. control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is the control because of tral Asia where there is the control because of tral Asia where the control control because of its dominance of tral Asia where there is then a con- and cheaply in order that the peascentive to increase their production of cotton at the expense of these other crops. The general condition for this is a secure food basis.

The rather widespread production of grain, rice, etc., upon land which is suitable for the production of cotton could therefore be abandoned and cotton substituted. The solution of the problem can be carried out by Siberian grain with the assistance of the Turksib railway to the benefit of the interests of the Siberian economic system, the Central Asian economic system and the conomic system of the Soviet Union as a whole whose textile in-Volga district from Samara via dustry will receive a broader raw material basis and which will have to import considerably less cotton discrimination, of all Jim Crow Turksib line gives the possibility of and be able instead to import inlaws, of all laws barring Negroes transporting grain from Siberia to creasingly machinery and other necessities. The complex of all these economic possibilities shows what a great achievement the completion of the Turkestan-Siberian Railway before the original time planned will and white workers, equal pay for only for Siberia but also for other be for the economic system of the

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Root the Party in the Basic **Industries**

By JACK STACHEL.

Never before was the situation for a recruiting campaign more favorable than at the present time. The growing radicalization of the masses, the increasing mass struggles furnish the favorable objective conditions for the recruting of thousands of the most militant workers into the Party. Also the subjective factors—the internal Party situation for the first time in many years really furnishes a sound basis for the recruiting and the keeping of the new members. Heretofore the many wrong policies of the Party and particularly the bad internal life due to the factional regime prevented many workers from coming to us and was the cause of their brief stay in the Party.

The recruiting campaign this time must be conducted along different lines than in the past. The recruiting must center in the factories and principally in the basic industries. In the past the recruiting was conducted without a plan and without real concern as to the composition of the working class. One of the characteristics of the present period is the fact that the semi-skilled and unskilled workers have become the decisive force in the working class. The bulk of the workers in the basic industries are semi-skilled and unskilled. It is these workers who are today suffering greatest from rationalization (increased intensification of labor) wage cuts, unemployment and in general have suffered a lowering in the standard of living. It is from among these workers that the Party must secure its new members in the present recruiting drive. Workers thus secured from the factories, through our every-day activity, through our campaigns to organize the unorganized will not be drifters or "visitors" to the Party but aided by the more normal internal Party life will become the best Bolshevik fighters. The Party recruiting must therefore center in the basic industries, recruited through the struggles that are taking place and are

The social composition of the present membership in the Party is far from satisfactory. The bulk of the workers are in the light industries. There are very few steel workers, transport workers in the Party. There are practically none in the chemical industry and other allied industries of war and war preparedness. Among the miners, auto workers, while the influence of the Party is greater, compared with the number of workers in these industries, the number is small.

The Organization Department of the Central Committee has outlined the campaign along the correct line of centering the activity of the Party in this drive in the factories and in the basic industries. The Plan even goes so far as to state in what industry each district must center its activities. This will be a great aid in the keeping of the drive on the main line and not adopting the line of least resistance and conduct the drive in the old manner. For most districts this will be a tendency to be guarded against. We in the Detroit district are in this respect more favorably situated. We can not help but concentrate in the auto industry which is the main industry, and which is one of the important war industries.

The Detroit District, in the spirit of Socialist Competition, challenges the Pittsburgh District to secure more new members in the basic industries than Detroit will.

AN AND THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF

the Communist Party of Germany to the reparation and to the Young Plan was laid down in the decisions of the 12th (Wedding) party congress. The main passages of the political resolution of the congress which formulates the Bolshevist standpoint to the reparations problem, read as follows:

"The reparations problem is above all the result and the lever of imperialist conflicts. It is the instrument of the imperialist preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

"The reparations payments mean a double burden placed upon the German proletariat by international finance capital and by the German bourgeoisie. The reparations problem is one of the main causes for the intensification of the class struggle and for the inevitable development of a revolutionary situation in Germany.

"The new regulation of the reparations problem leads to an extreme intensification of class contradictions in Germany. The bourgeoisie which strives to place all the reparations burdens upon the shoulders of the working class and to make up for its foreign debts by the greatest possible increase of internal accumulation, introduces intensified methods of exploitation and oppression against the working masses. The social convulsions thus caused are leading to a revolutionary crisis. In view of the double burden placed upon the shoulders of the German proletariat by native and foreign capitalism, the revolu tionary intensification of this class struggle is being speeded up. The party rejects all social imperialist slogans such as freedom of armaments, colonial mandates, the revision of the Eastern frontiers, Austrian Anschluss with imperialist Germany, etc The Communist Party fights for a revolutionary solution of the reparations problem: the complete annulment of all war debts, and the liquidation of the Versailles Treaty through the overthrow of the bourgeoisie, the establishment of a Soviet Germany and the conclusion of an alliance with the Soviet Union.'

This political attitude shows clearly the only way in which the German workers can free themselves from the voke of international

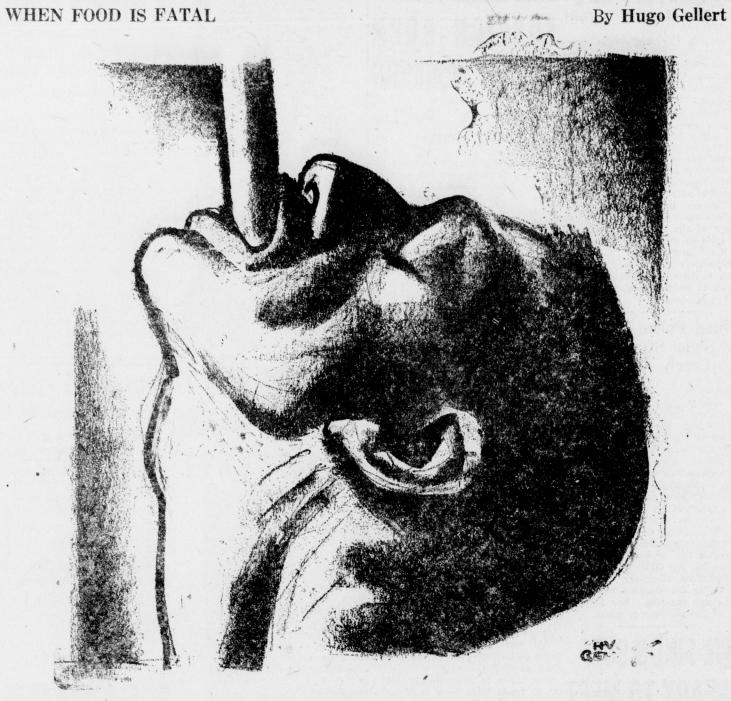
The Communist Party is the only Party, the only organized political force in Germany which fights for the interests of the proletariat and conducts a merciless struggle against all the exploiters and oppressors of the working class, both the native and foreign capitalists and their

The bourgeoisie coalition parties, led by the German social democracy, have betrayed and sold the working masses in the interests of profit for the German bourgeoisie and for foreign capital. The bourgeois social-democratic governmental block has condemned millions of workers, peasants and petty bourgeois to misery and privation in order to ensure a profitable arrangement with the American, British, French and Italian imperialists. The Young Plan served at the same time for the formation of an imperialist united front against the Soviet Union and for the preparation of a murderous war of intervention against the only workers and peasants State in the world.

The bourgeois right-wing parties (the German Nationalists, the Landbund, the Stahlhelm, the German National People's Party, the so-called National Socialists, etc.) are conducting under the flag of "national opposition" a demagogic and lying policy allegedly against "the recognition of the Young Plan." The fraudulent agitation of the fascist right-wing parties in favor of the "people's referendum" aims at deceiving the working masses and detracting them from any real struggle against the Young Plan and making them willing tools of their own exploiters. The German Nationalists who are now appealing for a people's referendum voted in favor of the predatory Dawes Plan Their votes assisted in passing the Dawes Plan in the Reichstag with the necessary two-thirds majority. The German Nationalist Deputy Kloenne negotiated with French governmental representatives during the conferences in Paris and The Hague with a view to concluding a Franco-German military alliance against the Soviet Union and carrying out the Young Plan. The fingers of Hitler and the national fascists have more than once handled the money of the French and Italian imperialists. The people's referendum introduced by the bourgeois right wing parties cannot prevent the carrying out of the Young Plan and its real aim is to prepare an open fascist dictatorship in Germany. The masses are to be intoxicated with nationalist and monarchist phrases in order to prevent them fighting against German capitalism for their own revolutionary interests and for the improvement of their condi-

The Communist Party fights against both camps of the bourgeois reaction with the same deadly enmity. The working masses of Germany can only win political and social freedom in a merciless struggle against both the social fascist coalition bloc and against the right wing fascist bloc. They can only break their chains if they overthrow the existing bourgeois state power and set up their own proletarian dictatorship. The reparations problem can only be solved by a violent and Bolshevist abolition of all predatory treaties, in other words, through the proletarian revolution.

Central Organ of the Communist Party of the U. S. A



Horthy, the bloody butcher of Hungarian workers, is killing off hundreds of militants who hunger strike by forced feeding.

Struggle Against Right Danger in the Pittsburgh District

By PAT DEVINE.

Since the timely intervention of the Communist International in the affairs of the American Party every sincere revolutionary fighter, not looking for an easy way out of the struggle, has buckled his belt and set himself the task of carrying out, what has been shown in action, as the correct political line.

In using the scalpel to unearth the social reformism, personified by Lovestone, the Comintern did the only thing that could remedy the situation and place our Party four square on the Leninist path as the advance guard of the working class.

The most crass example of Lovestonism, "the second industrial revolution" the South has been smashed by living reality. Whilst our Party in the pre-address period. smugly talked about militant working class action, but actually hid behind its wrong analysis of "exceptionalism" the workers everywhere were in a seething mood of discontent.

Our wrong analysis prevented us from fearlessly taking the leader. ship in our hands. New Orleans, Marion, etc., are examples of our lagging behind the masses. In the Pittsburgh district the Lovestone ideology whilst organiza-

tionally repudiated by the membership, existed, and still exists in a feeling of pessimism, permeating a large section of our Party. This pessimism showed itself in the preparations for International

Red Day and on IRD itself. The Party prior to I.R.D. had consistently refused to hold outdoor demonstrations unless granted permits from the city administration. This resulted in no such meetings ever being held

When the Young Communist League insisted on holding meetings without permits the Party leadership criticized them severely and at times positively refused to allow the meetings to be held. Th reasons given for this were that we did not want to have all

our membership in jail. This was only the objective reason. The real reason was that our comrades had no confidence in the militancy of the workers and were afraid to risk small meetings.

On I.R.D. itself the Party showed the Lovestone tendencies in action. Seventy-five per cent of the membership did not participate in the demonstrations. An especially important feature of the demonstration was the actions of the only open Lovestoneite in the distrist. Tom

At six o'clock on the evening of August First hundreds of policemen were patrolling the scene of the meeting. The entire capitalist press carried big scare headlines advising all and sundry that the police would not allow the Reds to meet. Thousands of workers, however, ignored the terrorism and atterded.

When making last minute preparations for the meeting it was discovered we were short of speakers to carry out the plans necessary, e., hold four or five meetings instead of one. As district organizer I instructed Tom Myerscough to speak at

one of the meetings. He absolutely refused to do so on the grounds that he was a suspended member and could not do anything until

Myerscough was carrying out in practice the Lovestone policy of sabotaging the meetings. He actually subscribed to the social democratic theory that the I.R.D. was adventurism. The results of our demonstration proved conclusively that instead of being adventurers our Party lagged behind the masses.

Lovestonism, the expression of the international right wing danger in the U. S., was shown in action to be the antithesis of Communismto be a brake on the working class instead of the advance guard. Despite his evident desire to get out of the fight Myerscough could

not very well do so after the militant workers by their action had shown the Comintern and CEC analysis of the third period to be correct. He repudiated Lovestonism in an open statement shortly after-Having as a major part of its campaign against Lovestonism, the

saving of all possible forces for the Party the Buro accepted Myerscough's statement and put him into Party work. As a former leader in the mining field he was assigned special

work as southern organizer. Despite great efforts to assist him in every way he failed miserably to measure up to the situation. There were many difficulties to be met and overcome. A militant conscientious Communist would have squarely met them. Myerscough, following the counter-revolutionary ideologies of Lovestone despite his seeming repudiation of them, capitulated to the difficulties.

Still determined to give him an opportunity of coming into work as a fighting member he was sent to the Anthracite. In this important field the Lovestone renegades led by Vrataric are doing their best toward wrecking the miners' movement. Miners all over the Anthracite are looking for organization, but the Vratarics, et al., instead of helping the work are persistently sabotaging it.

When Myerscough went there, he immediately connected with the renegades. Instead of going out to organize miners he caucused with the enemies of the movement and neglected the work. In face of the rising fighting spirit of the miners as expressed in Illinois and spreading throughout the entire mining field Myerscough capitulated to difficulties and left the field.

Myerscough has not gone to Lovestonism again. He never left it. He has proved by his action that the intensified struggle of this third period is too much for him. He has gone the way of all superficial Communists. He has gone the way of the right wingers everywhere who have lost their faith in the workers. The movement will march on with increasing rapidity now that he has gone.

In our struggle against Lovestonism as the personification of the Right danger our Party needs much guidance. First of all we must not fool ourselves that we have eliminated the Right danger from the Party. This can only be done by hewing to the line of the Communist International which was unanimously endorsed at the October Plenum of our Party. The third period is something more than phraseology. It is a living thing. It expresses itself in the ever growing discontent of the workers as expressed by the response to the I. R. D.; by the strong movement among the miners; by the great Cleveland convention; by the left wing drive into the South.

Our membership in order to fortify itself against the right wing danger must carefully examine every phase of activity.

Whilst fighting Lovestonism we must never forget that the traditional pessimism of Lovestone is still to be found in our ranks. Mere organizational repudiation of the Right danger is not enough.

This was sharply brought to the fore in the municipal elections in District 5. Our comrades hesitated about registering Communists; less than fifty per cent of the members went out to get the necessary signatures to place the Party on the ballot; in the highly industrialized sections of East Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Monnessen our members, including many leading comrades grossly neglected to put the Party on the ballot although only a few signatures were required.

In Central Pennsylvania our Party, which is very weak organizationally and ideologically, made some very fundamental mistakes. Instead of going out to place our Party clearly before the workers as the only leader they flirted with candidates who had been successful in winning the nomination on the combined republican, democratic and labor tickets and tried to get them to run on the Communist Party ticket. After long discussions with the district bureau the above mistakes were to a great extent liquidated but they nevertheless show the

Another fundamental mistake was made in East Pittsburgh and Monessen where halls controlled by our Party allowed advertisements for capitalist candidates in the primaries to appear on the walls.

However, it is well to note that despite all of the above right wing mistakes our Party made remarkable progress which dramatically testifies to the correctness of the Comintern analysis.

We were on the ballot in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Portage and Arnold for the first time in history. The votes in each place are larger than was cast for Foster in the presidential election on the Workers Party and labor ticket combined. We widely distributed a Communist election program dealing with local issues. We had innumerable factory gate and street meetings attended by thousands of workers. We were able to smash the capitalist ban on Communist open air meetings and win the right to speak during the campaign. Of course this does not mean we can now meet without police interference. It means, however, that our fight for the streets was gaining so much working class support that the bosses had to temporarily allow us to speak in order to maintain the illustrations of free speech.

Despite all our shortcomings our party is making progress. The slowness of this progress is due to the slowness of the party to completely smash the Lovetone ideology and orientate itself towards the third period of intensified class struggle.

Our members must fight Lovestonism with all the proletarian vigor and enthusiasm they fight capitalism. We must prepare ourselves for the leadership of the masses.

In this period of intense class struggle . . . with the class lines very sharply drawn . . . with the Socialist Party, American Federation of Labor, the fake left wing Musteites and the renegades from Communism, all aligned on the side of the bosses, the task of our Party is much more important.

We must relentlessly wipe out all vacillating elements from our ranks. The time has passed when "part time" Communists can find a place in our Party. No longer will factionalism be allowed to give license to some in-

dividuals to do as they please without fear of diciplinary action. "Hiking and fly by night" Communists must be weeded from our ranks. Another extremely important requisite for the correct application of the line of the Communist International is the liquidation of the

"degenerating leadership" propaganda. Some comrades of the former majority excuse their inactivity by pointing to certain leading comrades and saying the Party is still in a period of factional manipulation. On the other hand some comrades of the former minority hinder the consolidation of our Party by saying that not enough of the previ-

ous leadership has been weeded out. Both tendencies are eating at the very vitals of our Party. The member must speak in no uncertain fashion to these elements who themTHE CITY ALEXANDER NEWBRODE

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(Continued.)

Mishka carried the big loaf against his heart, clasped tightly to his breast. His eyes shone with joy, his lips twitched with impatience. Right there in the market place, at the store where he bought it, he would have liked to sink his hungry teeth into the big loaf, to gulp down huge lumps of it unchewed. But it would not be wise to start eating there in the market place: all around starving fugitives had gathered, and stared at the bread with ravenous, sunken eyes. They might snatch it from him. Mishka and Trofim, richest of all now, went off to eat beyond the station, out on the steppe.

The sun shone brightly in the lofty sky. Round about gleamed the white tents of the Kirghiz.

Dogs barked harmlessly. And above all-bread!

Soft, still warm, the bread lay on Mishka's knees-and that was what made the wide Kirghiz steppe, the sky above the steppe, the little spirals of smoke rising in the distance, the white Kirghiz tents, seem soft and warm and peaceful too.

"Come on!" said Mishka resolutely, plunging his sharp knife into the soft bread. "Here-eat to my health!"

He crossed himself joyfully before he fell to, and looked wonderingly at his comrade. "Don't you pray?"

"No more.

"Why not?" "Oh, . . . don't feel like it . . . give me another piece! That's too much—less than that. We don't want to eat it all at once, keep

They ate slowly, taking very small bites. Their famished bellies grew heavy after days of starvation; their bodies were suffused with calm, with sweet langour of satiation. They felt like lying down and sleeping in the sunlight, forgetting, thinking of nothing. Mishka stretched out his legs in their wide sandals, and lay for a long time, his arms outflung. Then he sat up again, eyed the diminishing loaf lazily and cut off a morsal.

Trofim reassured him:

"You don't have to care about your jacket! The one thing is to keep alive-things will be better . . .

After their meal they went over to the station, and drank from the water tower. They held their mouths under the pipe for a long. time, then began to wash themselves.

"We'll tidy ourselves a little!" said Trofim, looking down at his dirty belly. "Let's scour our hands with sand." "My head itches so," said Mishka, squirming. "It's all crawly . . .

"Uh-huh."

"Better leave them alone, or they'll bite still worse . . ." They played around, sprinkled each other with the cold water, and were utterly happy. At last, tired of play, Mishka looked at the other mischievously:

"Go on, you manage now."
"For what?"

"Getting us places on the train."

"And what are you going to do?" "I got you bread .

When they came to the station, they found that no one was being allowed on the train. Through the cars, along the roofs, paced soldiers with their rifles, throwing off sacks, driving out mujiks and women, demanding papers. The peasants ran after the soldiers, bowed their hatless heads humbly. Driven by dull deeperation they crept back on the buffers, from the buffers to the roof; again they would be put off, and again, with the silent stubbornness of oxen, they would go around the train from the engine to the last car trying to board it. Four times Mishka and Trofim were driven away.

Four times the soldiers shook their guns at them and shouted threateningly:

"Get out! March!"

By a wrecked car sat three peasants, two women, a little girl, an old man and a soldier with a wooden leg; they had given it up as hopeless. But when they saw the train about to leave, the three mujiks thought they might still succeed in jumping aboard, clinging on, leaving this place of horror. But when the engine and the cars with their naked, empty roofs came by and slowly moved out of the depot into the blue steppe, one of the mujiks broke out despairingly: "That means death for us now! We can't go on, and we can't

What can we do now?" "Let's go ahead on foot to the next siding," answered the second.

"We can board the train there."

"Will they let us?"

"And who the devil is going to ask them?" "We won't make it!" said the soldier; "we haven't the strength."

Suddenly the third mujik arose. "We can't stay here!" "You're going?"

"I'm going alone." The old man, who was seated apart from the mujiks, scratched around in the sand like a hen, carefully picked out some of the tiny

pebbles, laid them on his palm, and sniffed at them for a long time, with his dirty blocked-up nose. Pyetra, a tall, bent mujik, looked wonderingly at the old man, as if he had just noticed him for the first time:

"Where do you belong, grandfather?" "I don't know myself, dear friend; I've lost my gubernya." "Where are you going?"

"Where should I be going? I'm sitting five days on this spot

my son, but he died. I would like to go along with you." "We're going on foot. They won't let us board here." "All right! I'm not afraid of walking, if only my legs hold out.

already, and I can't seem to stir from the place. I was traveling with

Seventy versts I've put behind me already at a strecth without stopping The women and the little girl gazed anxiously out over the wide,

awful steppe. They dreaded to go, and they dreaded to stay alone. They stood there, cowed and hopeless, the straps of their linen packs pressing into their breasts. Sidor, a barefoot mujik, clicked his tongue "Are we going, or aren't we?"

"We're going!" called out Yermolai. "What about you, grandfather? "I'm coming too-slowly. Where else is there to go?"

"Think you can do it?" "Perhaps I can, if it is God's will . . .". They drew together, a little, forsaken band,

Trofim looked at Mishka resolutely:
"They're going. You're not afraid?" "And you?"

"I'm going along." "I'm going along too." "Can you go forty versts?" Mishka patted his stomach:

"Now I can go much further . . ." Tall, bowed Pyetra, in his tattered cap, took a stride forward, then paused for a moment. He looked up doubtfully at the station belltower with its yellow, weather-beaten cross, then swinging his staff aloft, he led the others along the flashing rails out into the blue, beckoning steppe with its azure hilltops, to the thin singing of the telegraph wires, to the feeble, joyless tolling of the evening bells.

Mishka and Trofim trailed along in the rear like lambs behind a herd of cattle.

They had not asked whether the mujiks would take them along . They had not even discussed it together . . . They only knew they must get nearer Tashkent, the City of Plenty, the City of Bread, hidden beyond the distant hills. (To Be Continued.)

selves are a sure sign that we have not yet completely orientated ourselves to the line of the Comintern.

Lovestone and Cannon the "Smith Brothers" of the right wing of the United States welcome the fact that such anti-Communist ideas still exist in our ranks. No Communist wants to be in any way associated with them and their counter-revolutionary ideas.

We must recognize our weaknesses and take extraordinary steps to correct them. Our Party is moving forward despite everything. The capitalists recognize this by their current intensified attacks on us. Cur members must also recognize it and get on the job building the

Party; smashing the renegades and making the American Party . worthy section of the Communist International.