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WORKERS! DEMONSTRATE TODAY ON UNION SO. AT 5^h!

Why We Demonstrate on **August First!**

SIXTEEN years ago the capitalist controlled nations began the world bloodbath which supposedly was to bring "world peace" and make the world "safe for democracy." Instead millions of workers lost their lives and uncountable thousands were maimed for life to make the world safe for capitalism and to pile up greater profits for a few fatbellied coupon clippers.

Now sixteen years after the beginning of that war, we are on the verge of another war. Again under fake peace slogans the capitalist countries are arming for war. Billions of dollars are being spent for warships, military equipment, airplanes and poison gas. The factories are being put on a war footing. Wages are being cut; production is being speeded up. Workers in the war industries are being fingerprinted; preparations are being made in Congress for a "universal" draft, which means a draft for workers both in the army and in in. dustry

This new war grows primarily out of the struggle of the imperialists-the rich bankers and industrialists-for new and greated sources of profits. They want more markets for their goods, more sources of cheap raw materials, and fresh places for the profitable investment of their money. Actuated only by a desire for greater and greater profits, regardless of the cost in workers' lives, they are ready to make war against any nation or colony, if by it they think they can get a bigger slice of the world's territory and extract a few more dollars for themselves.

The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, which arose during the last world war as a result of a workers' revolution against the despotism of czars and capitalists, is the particular object of the present war preparations. There the profit-hungry capitalists see a vast territory covering one-sixth of the world's land area, rich in natural resources, and populated by a people who can consume and pay for capitalist products. In addition they see their class enemies-the working class-not only in power, but rapidly proceeding with the building of a non-capitalist, socialist society in which profts vill be abolished and all wealth will go for the benefit of the workers.

This is the explanation of the last few days' events. This is why Hoover, Stimson, Easley, Green, Woll and white guardist supporters of the former Russian ruling class can all unite in the war preparations against the Soviet Union. This is the reason for the talk of trade embargos and blockades. This is the reason for the Fish Committee, the wage cuts, the speed-up, and the bitter attacks against the American workers who are against imperialist war and sympathetic to the we 'rs' Seviet Union.

To stop wage cuts, to stop the speed-up in the formaries, to force the government to pay unemployment insurance, to win the masses for struggle against imperialist war and for the defense of the workers' fatherland-the Soviet Union, is the reason for the demonstration on August 1st!

Demonstrate on August 1st!

Not one cent for war; all funds for the unemployed! Demand the enactment of the Workers' Social Insurance Bill! **READY TO SPREAD ORLEANS STRIKE** TO MORGAN LINE

1 3m

Workers Boss Called "Black Bastards" Are Showing Fine Fight

95 Arrested in 3 Days

Demand Raise From 25 Cents Hour to 50

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31.-With 400 longshoremen on strike on the river docks here, preparations are made to call out tomorrow the many more who toil on the Morgan line docks. The river dock workers organized into the Marine Workers Industrial Union are battling heroically against mass arrests and gunfire from the armed scabs and scab herders.

Last night a meeting was held at the docks in defiance of police refusal of a permit. The police are attacking and dispersing all crowds at the waterfront now. In addition

to the 60 pickets arrested Monday and Tuesday, 20 more were arrested yesterday morning and 15 last night. Eleven have been sentenced to 30 days or \$15 fine. The National Organizer of the

M. W. I. U., Harvey, is in New Orleans. Word is received that the Phila-

delphia longshoremen held a meeting and voted solidarity, sending also money for the New Orleans strikers.

Many of the dock workers are Negroes. When the committee approached the boss Sunday, and for no first time in his history manded an increase in wages, he said: "What the hell is the matter with you black bastards?" The men are fighting for a raise of wages from 25 cents an hour to

50 cents.

Workers, Demand: "Not a Cent For Armanents. All Funds to the Unemployed!"



A Billion Dollar Navy for Boss Wars!

U.S. Wars On

Millions of Toilers in All Lands Fight Boss War Danger Today

Come From Shops, Mines and Factories Demanding "Not a Cent For War Armaments, But All Funds to the Unemployed"

Hoover, Green and Bosses "Change" of Tactics Is Only Strengthening of Front in Preparation For Attack on Soviet Union

Soviet Union! Defend Soviet

China!" says a statement issued

yesterday by the District Com-

mittee of the Communist Party,

New York district. It calls for

the masses of workers, employed

and unemployed, to demonstrate

on Union Square, at 5 p. m.

against imperialist war and for

all war funds to be used for un-

employment insurance and

GOOD SPEAKERS.

will include: Sam Darcy, chair-

man; Jack Johnstone, from the

Harriet Silverman, Friends of the

Soviet Union; Otto Huiswood.

Negro worker, American Negro

Trade Union Unity League:

Speakers at the meeting today

against imperialist war.

MILLIONS FIGHT Rally Today! Detend the **BOSS WAR MOVES ARMING GROWS**

Demand Billions Spent For War Go to Jobless

While thousands of workers will demonstrate in Union Square today millions of workers will demonstrate in all capitalist lands against the growing spectre of approaching imperialist war. Under the leadership of the Communist Parties, the workers are being moh ilized to fight against the imperialist war preparations. Foremost in the war aims of the imperialist bandits is an attack against the workers' republic, the U.S.S.R.

While millions starve in the capitalist countries, the bosses spend billions for war. On July 22, senator Wagner admitted that the

TRADE WAR PLAN AGAINST U.S.S.R. Soviet Union! **IS CONTINUED** NEW YORK .- "To all workers of New York! Defend the

U. S. in Maneuver to Quiet Workers

Recognizing the growing resent-ment of American workers to their war propaganda against the Soviet Union within the last few weeks. the generals of the trade war (leading to military attack on the Soviet Union) have now begun to straighten their lines. The active and open propaganda for immediate general embargo on Soviet Union products has gone ahead of other preparations. The open declaration for such embargo perticipated in by assistant secretary of the treasury Lowman, by Matthew Woll, vice president of the A.F.L., is now seen

Continue the struggle against imperialist war after August 1st! Fight for the defense of the U.S.S.R.!

Hands Off China!

THE exploited and oppressed workers and peasants of China are rising to overthrow the militarist and imperialist oppressors. A new wave of revolution sweeps over China, joining its forces with the rising masses of India in a might; offensive against imperialism. Workers all over the world will rejoice in this magnificent advance, and will give enthusiastic support to the Chinese workers and peasants.

But there must be no illusions. Imperialism, and before all United States imperialism, is preparing war against the Chinese revolution.

Already at Changsha, when the revolutionary army took the city from the bloody bandit, General Ho Chien, it was American guns and American ships which attempted to rescue this militarist murderer of the people.

From Shanghai comes the news that the United States Consulate General has called upon the American Chamber of Commerce there for its advice to the government at Washington, and that this advice has been given in favor of "unified action by the powers to suppress disorder and to restore conditions favorable to the formation of a responsible government"-a government responsible to imperialism!

Workers, be on guard! In this development is another menace of war, which will surely embroil the entire world. Imperialism, watching the collapse of its tool, Chiang Kai-shek, and itself gripped by the creeping paralysis of crisis; watching the rise of the revolutionary masses in India and China, while at the same time millions of workers in the capitalist countries also demonstrate against hunger and war; watching the gigantic growth of socialist industry and agriculture in the Soviet Union, while capitalist industry plunges deeper and deeper into crisis-all these sharp contrasts and contradictions, are taken by the capitalist class as the signs deciding the necessity of their only, supreme, and desperate "remedy" which is WAR.

Workers! Rally to the defense of the Chinese and Indian revolu-tions! 'Hands off China!" Withdraw the warships and soldiers!

Long live the revolutionary Soviet Government of the Chinese workers and peasants

Long live the unity of the working class with the oppressed peoples of the colonies!

Down with imperialism.

\$15.000.000 FOR BOSSES WASHINGTON, D. C. - In a futile attemp⁺ to stop the falling price of wheat the Federal Farm Board purchased 60,000,000 bushels. has been seized by the workspent a great deal of money However, the expenditure did

Board "lost" only \$15,000,000!

China Revolt

As millions of workers all over the world will demonstrate lay out \$1,071,000,000 for war today against imperialist war, the first significant battle of the American imperialist war against the Chinese Revolution, since the bombardment of Nanking in 1927, has already been fought near Changsha, the capital of Hunan province, which In doing this the bosses' government ers, peasants and Red Armies | fire at the workers guarding the since Monday morning. Forced city, when an unexpected rise in the river enabled her to do so.

nothing to stabilize prices and wheat to withdraw because of low crashed downward to the lowest water level in the Siang River sulted in 50 Chinese workers killed

toward the city and opened heavy (Continued on Page Five)

ratification of the naval "treaty" the immediate expenditure by Great Britain, the United States. France and Japan of \$5,255,797,750. Of this, the American imperialist will Work is under way already on a

ENDORSE JOBLESS flock of 10,000-ton cruisers to carry from 25 to 75 bombing planes. A big increase in military training **INSURANCE BIL** everywhere is evident. The Chicago Association of Commerce, as every other boss organization in the country, openly brags of its war preparations.

A fierce battle ensued which re-War is on foot everywhere in the capitalist domains. The growing level it has known since the world at the time of the fall of Changsha, and many more wounded. Five and sharpening crisis of world war. In this little venture the Farm the American gunboat Palos sailed American sailors are reported to capitalism heightens the war prep-(Continued on Page Five)

CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE!

M aifesto of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

Workers of the United States!

The United States is in the grip of a severe economic crisis. At this moment millions of workers are out of a job. Wage cuts are carried and fight. through in all industries. Speed-up is excluding still more workers from the factories.

Unemployment is condemning its victims to misery. The workers have only their jobs to live on.

Wage cuts are reducing the living standards of the workers. They therefore rapidly increasing child labor.

Speed-up is increasing industrial accidents and is also increasing sick among the workers. Even the strongest and healthiest workdly stand up under its strain.

No longer able to keep pace with the machines, the workers get

1 too old at 40 and are frequently refused employment on that score. There is only one way out for the workers! They must organize

Organize-to strike against wage cuts!

Organize-to battle for full social insurance!

Organize-to fight against the breakneck speed-up!

namely, from 20 to 21 per cent of The workers are beginning to realize this. Throughout the country the total membership. This is they are awakening to the necessity of organizing to fight against wage- deliberate underestimation. At least are also driving the whole workers' families into the factories and are cuts and for social insurance. They show their readiness to meet the 30 per cent of the A. F. of L. memwage-cutting offensive against their living standards with a counter- bers are without jobs. Green dares offensive of struggle against the bosses. The bosses' government in not publish the facts. The most Washington has therefore initiated a political attack on the American drastic unemployment in the ranks workers. The congressional investigation committee headed by Hamil of the A. F. of L. is in the building (Continued on Page Five)

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Labor Congress and others. Many unions and worker's organizations are taking part in a body, carrying the placards and slogans of their organization.

On the day that the Communist Party published its bill providing for unemployment relief for all

workers, the American Federation

of Labor, through its fascist presi-

dent, Green, comes out and admits

unemployment is growing worse.

He offers no plan for relief, except

continued collaboration with the

bosses in their wage-cutting

We must take Green's figures

with the greatest suspicion. He is

an agent of the bosses. On every

occasion he lies about the facts of

the crisis and the class struggle.

His figures show that unemploy-

ment in the A. F. of L. increased

from June to July one per cent-

schemes.

plans, and a certain checking of the speed of advance on this particular field has been ordered. But this is only strategy; the

plan is the same, the drive towards war goes on, in a more orderly fashion.

as a too rapid unfolding of the war

Hoover and president Green of the A.F.L. now state that they "contemplate no general embargo on Russian products"; Hoover compels Lowman, the under secretary of the treasury who stopped ON SEPT. 1 80 ship loads of pulpwood from U.S.S.R., to disavow his declaration of a general trade war; Green declares that Matthew Woll, who urged a general embargo does not speak for the A.F.L. The Fish committee, the "congressional committee investigating Communist activity," suddenly declares a recess of several months.

But clear evidence that this is (Continued on Page Five)

Exposure on Page Three On page three read the whole suppressed story of what the New

York Graphic reporter, John Spivak, saw and found when he started digging into the Whalen forgeries. The capitalist press. even Spivak's owa paper, refuse to publish all these facts.

CONTINUE THE STRUGGLE OF MARCH 6! NOT A CENT FOR ARMAMENTS, ALL FUNDS FOR JOBLESS!







WOLL

WAGES GO DOWN AND **UNEMPLOYMENT UP IN PROVIDENCE FACTORIES**

Boss Sheet Says Jobless Situation Is Worse Than in 1914 and 1921

Many Mills Close Down Permanently; Payrolls Drop Every Month

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31 .- | mantic, Conn., is running on part Unemployment is growing worse in Rhode Island. Out of 326,000 time.

supposed to be "gainfully employed," at least 125,000 are walk- Warren, Mass., which closed down ing the streets looking for work. | on July 5, were notified they would

Reports on payrolls show constant of jobs permanently now. decreases. Here are the figures of the drop in payrolls: January 6.8 Georgiaville branch of the Manper cent; February 7 per cent; ville-Jencks Co., were laid off. March 9.5 per cent; April 11.9 per cent; May 14.7 per cent; June 15.2 crisis in Rhode Island was worse per cent. Here is proof of wage than at any time since 1914 and cuts and constant cut in pay for the 1921. The Brown Business Serworkers.

There are one-third fewer work- bosses) stated in this regard: ers employed in the textile indus-Providence.

In other parts of northeastern New England mills are closing worse is proven by the payroll down. The Cheney Bros. dressing figures given above, which show mill of South Manchester, Conn. constant drops since January. This shut down indefinitely, throwing 300 would indicate at least double the workers out of jobs The Rossie Velvet Co. of Willi- January.

The workers of the cotton department of the Thorndike Co., at West Wages are being cut heavily. not be taken back. They are out

Workers at the Bernon Mills, the As far back as last December the vice (an information bulletin for the

"On December 31, manufacturing tries. There are 16 per cent fewer plants were apparently employing jwelry workers. Over 1,000 men in only about 106,000 workers, hardly the metal trades were laid off in more than were employed in the May out of the 12,000 employed in winter of 1921, and fewer than were employed in any month in 1914."



Fight For Jobless In- Fights Imperialist War surance Not "Figures"

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The 8,000,000 jobless demand unemploy- mobilizing for the Anti-War Demment insurance, so Hoover hands onstration to be held in Union Sq. them another of his fake commissions. Yesterday a select com first demonstration found many Communism." Terror is raging capitalist world. The Soviet Union Union is throwing all its forces into mittee was formed, under the Wag- women of the various trades ac- every there and there are many ner bill, to "investigate" the un- tively engaged in activities ar- mass ar ests and m .handling. employment problem. This com- ranged by the revolutionary unions mittee will have on it representa- and mass organization of workers. yoki, Sulunsclo, Saloyenc and other tives of the same groups of ex- A special call issued by the Wom- towns, worker members of the muploiters and the A. F. of L. which ens Department of the Communist nicipal go met last November and planned the Party, U.S.A., was distributed in ejected from the city government wage-cutting campaign against the front of large factories employing workers. It has on it every liar women workers. Special battalions that helped Hoover in an attempt of women workers with slogans to cover up unc ployment figures calling upon the working women to throughout the crisis. It has no plan participate in the demonstration for any form of relief and its duties have been organized in the various will be to keep quiet any real in-sections of the city to picket the formation it gets about the vast ex-formation it gets about the vast ex-shops and lead the workers to ON EVE OF AUG. tent of unemployment in this Union Square.

country. Only organization and Trucks bearing anti-imperialist 44 Jailed in Budapest; mass action of the workers will war slogans are to tour some of force the bosses to pay unemploy the industrial sections where womment insurance through their goven workers are employed. Worknig ernment.

women in ever larger numbers are The Steel Corporation which is beginning to see through the schemes running at 56 per cent of capacity. of the imperialist government of compared to 100 per cent last year, this country who are preparing war at its board of directors meeting sentiment by organizing the gold yesterday issued its usual amount star mother tours and other war The steel bosses handed propaganda. All indications point to crush the demonstration planned of bunk. out millions in profits to the coupon the fact that in this anti war dem- by the Communist Party here. clippers. They said steel production onstration on this August First, would increase in the fall. Every 1930, the turn out of women work-

That conditions are now infinitely amount of unemployment since

Danger





SOCIAL-FASCIST THOMAS

FINNISH C. P. IN CALL FOR AUG.

Fascist Thugs Burn Workers' Print Shop

(Wireless by Inprecorr.) HELSINGFORS, Finland, July and Co. distributed a large quantity of anti-

war leaflets calling for demonstraons on August First. The Communist Party here is isning mimeographed newspapers. roved that fas thugs have burned down the printing sho of the left will, wspape

in Savontyok lopio. The ma ager, Laskinen was kidat the roadside. The police arrested

Laskinen and charged him with ar-Working women of all trades are son in obtaining insurance. The Ministe of the Interior is hammer and sickle. considerir the prohibition of trade Final mobilization for the August unions for their "relations with In Kaunala, Lepuavirta, Kauna-.ents are forciably 'ding



Police Arm in Spain

PARIS, July 31 .- On the eve of ance! he world demonstrations against imperialist war on August 1st, the fascist police chief, Chiappe, is mobi-



Delegation of Jobless For Aug. 1 Protest

NEW YORK .- From their prison cells, where they have been sent by the Tammany grafters for leading the unemployed demonstration of 110,000 workers, Foster, Minor, Amter and Raymond issued a call to all workers to participate in the huge demonstrations on August 1 against the imperialist war preparations. Their statement reads:

"Sixteen years ago, today, the capitalist powers plunged into a vorld war-a war that we workers were told was to end all wars-and today the world is an armed camp waiting for a spark to explode it into another more gigantic, mur derous war.

"The whole capitalist system is in a crisis. Over-production, with no markets, has resulted in 25,000,-000 workers unemployed, in the capitalist countries who with their fam ilies are suffering hunger. 8,000,-000 are jobless in the United States. Millions more working only part time. Those still having jobs are being speeded-up at a killing pace. Wage cut follows wage cut.

"They are assisted in this damnable action against the working class by the fascist leaders of the A. F. of L., Green, Woll and Co. and

Norman Thomas, Hillquit, Waldman "In order to set the wheels of in-

world are looking for foreign mar- brings the total of arrests so far en will tell the whole world that 1st to protest against imperialist kets. This is bringing them into the to ninety-six. sharpest conflict that leads directly to imperialist war.

ery and exploitation in the capitalist waterfront, and interfering with ment relief. countries stands the growing social- every meeting of the striking longism in the Soviet Union-the social- shoremen.

will walk out today.

mperialists! Rally to the support The spirit of the strikers is of the Communist Party and Trade strong and militant, and the police Union Unity League! Let your an- strong arm methods have only rewer to the vile plots of the im- inforced their determination. Arperialists and their fascist and so- rests are made wholesale, cases discial-fascist allies be to join the missed, and new arrests made. The Communist Party and the revolu- latest sentences imposed on eleven of the arrested workers wer \$15 or

"We American workers will defend the Soviet Union against their machinizations and war plans. "Not a penny for war-all funds

"Fight against wage cuts! "Fight against speed-up! "Fight for full economic, political lizing the entire police and military and social equality and self-deterforce around Paris in an effort to mination of the Negroes! "Demand immediate release of all

class war prisoners, including Moo- an analysis of the emergency de There are 100,000 textile workers ney, Billings, Powers, Carr, Newton, on strike around Lile who will be the N. Y. Unemployed Delegation,



in Aug. 1 Protest

themselves and especially against

erate the success of the industrial-

"The capitalists realize that the

working class women will replace

the male workers in time of war.

n industry, that they will have to

be instrumental in sending the boys

ization of the Soviet Union.

rhting.

CUT IN BOND CO

Metal Workers League

Calls Rest Out

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 31 .-

With 300 on strike against a ten

per cent wage cut in the Bond

Electric Corporation here, the Metal

Workers Industrial League is or-

ganizing rapidly and calling on the

rest of the 1,700 young girl work-

The strike started with 700 com-

ing out. Wage cuts of 10 per cent

for all piece workers and cuts of

from 50 cents to a dollar for all

earning over \$10 on time work

The bosses talked to the strikers,

and with sweet words and fake

promises persuaded 400 back. These

will soon find the machinery

for the lack of a cut, and then many

The M.W.I.L. is calling a meeting.

There are 150 police at the factory

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Demand Unemployment Insurance!

Demonstrate August 1st!

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NEW YORK .- Upon the instigation of the Hearst bosses, police arrested two workers who were dis-

1st leaflets to the Hearst Building

workers. The shop papers expose

the conditions of the maintenance

When the two workers, K. M.

Cohen and M. Theos were brought

GREAT BRITAIN

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energetically. Arab, Somali and

the strikers everywhere, particu

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patriotism in the capitalist countries Movement meetings. There, is a

to night court the police had diffi-



WALL STREET MORROW erland). The capitalists cannot tol-

M.M.I.U. Secures 500 and will also have to do actual strong movement for solidarity with

New Members

not, however, be misled by these committee of action is agitating for NEW ORLEANS, July 31 (By maneuvers. The working class wom- a sympathetic strike. the social-fascist, socialist party of Wire),-Twenty more arrests yes- en and wives of workers, will come terday morning and sixteen last out into the streets on August 1st. night in New Orleans in the long- and will raise their voices of pro- Class Women calls upon the working shoremen's strike being led by the test against imperialist wars. On class women and workers' wives to dustry going, the capitalists of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. August 1st, the working class wom come to Union Square on August they will fight the war danger, and wars, and that way show their soli-The police, working closely with they will demand that the billions darity with the male workers.

the dock companies, are breaking of dollars being used for war arma-"Against the unemployment mis- up all crowds that gather on the ments should be used for unemploy-"The United Council of Working! Worker Correspondent.

EMERGENCY DECREES

(Wireless By Inprecorr)

the German jurists, Senate Presi-

dent Freymouth, has just published

crees in the Berliner Tageblatt.

BERLIN, July 31 .- The doyen of

happed, manhandled and left lying ized industries, collective farms. The marine workers are expectrising wages, 7-hour day and in- ing to bring into the ranks of the creasing welfare and happiness of strikers the employees of the Morthe workers and peasants under the gan Docks. It is believed that they

"The Soviet Union triumphantly Hourly the situation grows more is the only country that wants and the struggle. The International proposed peace. The imperialists Labor Defense attorney is prepared are answering with war. to defend all cases on the basis of "Comrades and Revolutionary the right of workers to assemble, Workers! Defeat these aims of the strike, and picket.

> thirty days. Demonstrate August 1st!

for the unemployed! **GERMAN JURIST OPPOSES** "Fight for unemployment insur-



The Whalen Forgeries Are Exposed! Workers! Smash the Imperialist War Plot Against the Soviet Union!

STATEMENT OF OHN L. SPIVAK.

view of the testimony given by former plice Commissioner Grover A. Whalen bethis Congressional Commission a few days which attacked my integrity as a newsr man, I asked this committee's permission ppear before it with evidence to show that Whalen's accusations are unfounded. I am eful to you for extending me this courtesy. r. Whalen charged first, I am a Commuand second, that I attempted to bribe one 'ge Djamgaroff, of 655 Fifth Avenue, to that the so-called Red documents were fores.

te alleged Red documents released to the s by Mr. Whalen play an important part in s investigation into Communist activities. If in be established that I am a Communist, ots may be cast upon my motive in uncoverthe fact that they are forgeries. So I shall take up the accusation that I am a Com-

No Evidence

should like to call to the committee's ation that Mr. Whalen, Police Inspector Lynor the secret monarchist agent, Djamoff, were able to produce evidence proving r assertions. They contented themselves 1 merely making accusations. They offered proof. Djamgaroff's press agent, Captain nes, a high-powered publicity man, made same accusation when my first story apred exposing the Whalen documents as fores. He made this charge, asserting that ame from Djamgaroff, to Martin Weyrauch, 1 publisher of the Graphic, and to Howard nn, managing editor of this same paper, in presence. At that time I insisted upon evice, that I am a Red. Maines said that he not have it, but Whalen, according to Djamoff, did and I insisted that this be checked

as a result, Mr. Weyrauch and Mr. Joseph ten, associate publisher of the Graphic, met Whalen and Inspector Lyons to hear what lence they had against me. Neither Whalen Lyons were able to produce any.

Vevertheless, we find Whalen, Lyons, and imgaroff still making charges before this y which they cannot support. I most rectfully urge that this committee compel Mr. alen to prove the charge that I am a Comnist.

Second, Mr. Whalen asserts on the word of Czarist monarchist agent that I offered a be to say that the documents were forgeries. Whalen in a statement from Djamgaroff ngs in the name of one Horan, spelled Horn this testimony, as also having approached a. I shall deal with Mr. Horan's part in

s expose later on. want to go on record as unequivocally deing that I ever offered George Djamgaroff

ing that I ever offered George Djamgaroff anyone else a bribe to say that the docunts were forgeries. I interviewed Mr. Djamroff twice, the details of which will be given their proper place in the story of uncovering \geq forged documents.

Documents Forged

Mr. Whalen, in his usual broad way of asting things without offering proof, testified der oath, before the committee, that Max agner of 204 East Tenth Street did not print eletterheads upon which the photostatic copof the forged documents were made. Nevereless, the fact remains that Wagner signed a nfession that he did print these documents; at Wagner produced blank letterheads of the cuments which Mr. Whalen said came from

I then started an inquiry to ascertain whether the type used in printing the letterheads upon which the Whalen documents were written were of American make. I learned that the Hoffman Type Foundry Company, of New York City, manufactured type of the kind used in printing the letterheads of these Whalen documents. Among those who had been buying this kind of type from the Hoffman Foundry was one Max Wagner of 204 East Tenth Street. I called upon Mr. Wagner, introduced myself as a reporter and asked if he had any type similar to that on the letterheads of these photostatic copies which Mr. Whalen released to the press. He said he had. I asked him if he had ever seen these letterheads before, and he said "I do not remember-why, is

it a crime to print a letterhead?" It was these sentences that made me accuse him of having printed these letterheads. He consistently denied it for over an hour. I asked him if he knew what the word Moscow meant and he said he did. I asked him if he had ever printed a letterhead with the word Moscow on it for a date line. He replied "I do not remember." I asked him if he knew what the word Comintern meant. He said he did. I asked him whether he had ever printed a letterhead with that word on it. He again replied that he did not remember. By that time he was quite worried, and he asked me what business

I had questioning him. I took out my police card, a card issued to reporters by the police department and showed it t him. In large type on this card is printed "Police Department," above it in small letters the word reporter. V. gner said, "Well, why did you not tell me you were from the police department, instead of saying you are from the Graphic." I asked if that would make any difference. I assured him that Police Commissioner Whalen would be very interested in knowing whether he printed those letterheads. After this I asked him again whether he had printed them. And again he replied that he did not remember. I turned to him and said: "Will you sign a statement that you do not remember whether you printed these documents? He said he would. He took a sheet of paper, and I told him to write out his statement that he did not remember printing those letterheads. Wagner wrote slowly in longhand and when he finished I told him to sign it. The statement was utterly worthless as evidence, but I figured on the psychological effect of signing a statement stating that he did not remember printing those letterheads. I put the atement in my pocket, ' imples of the type and samples of other bits of printing h he had done with that type. I noticed that Wagner was growing more and more nervous as the time went on.

Suddenly he turned to me and said, "You do not look like one of the ordinary detectives. You do not shout at me and browbeat me and threaten to hit me. I see that you are a gentleman. Now I will tell you something if you will give me your hand that no harm will come to me."

Russian Ordered Letterheads

I gave him my hand, and assured him that no harm would come to him if he told the truth. He said "Give me that paper," referring to his signed statement. I gave it to him and he tore it up. He then turned to me and said "Yes, I printed those letterheads, but you must protect me. I have got a wife and children."

I asked him for whom he had done the job. He said that some four months before, a Russian came to his shop and ordered three different kinds of letterheads, telling him to set them up." John L. Spivak, the author of this statement, is not a Communist. He is merely a reporter for the corrupt capitalist press. With many interpretations of the facts brought out in his statement we are partially or wholly in disagreement. The document, however, which was suppressed by the bourgeois newspapers, establishes without doubt the intimate connections which exist between the departments of state and labor in Hoover's administration and the strikebreaking bureaucracy of the A. F. of L., the National Civic Federation and the counter-revolutionary Russian white guardists in the carrying through of the imperialists' war preparations against the Soviet Union and the wage-cutting offensive against the American workers. For this reason we publish this interesting document.—Editor.

We went there and sent word up that the managing editor of the Graphic and one of its reporters wanted to see him before he left for Washington. Whalen declined to see us.

We returned to the office and Swain told me to get on the train with him and show him the documents that I had secured before he appeared before your committee in executive session and made a fool of himself.

I got on the train and sat in a chair just outside Mr. Whalens state room. I sent in one of the letterheads as evidence that I did not seek an interview but actually had important information to give him. Mr. Whalen sent out word that he would see me in a little while.

Carried Daily Worker.

During the entire trip Mr. Whalen, Inspector Lyons and several others of his entourage were busy with a suitcase full of Daily Workers. As the train drew into the Union Station in Washington, I saw that Mr. Whalen would not see me and I sent word in that I wanted the original letterheads back. He returned it without comment.

Mr. Whalen and his associates, still lugging the suitcase full of Daily Workers, took a taxi for your committee and I took another for the House Office building.

another for the House Office building. I called at Mr. LaGuardia's office and was informed that he was on the House floor. I went there and sent word in that I wanted to see him. He came out and I showed him the original letterheads and the photostats. La Guardia heard the story of Whalen's refusal to see me and suggested that we go to his office where we could talk quietly. In his office we studied both the original letterheads and the photostatic copies for a long time.

Then he sent his secretary to get a magnifying glass and with the magnifying glass he discovered those fine minute printing points which were on the original letterheads given to me by Wagner and on those documents which Mr. Whalen released to the press.

No Protection. I called LaGuardia's attention to the fact that if these things came out the police department might proceed against Wagner, and asked him to see that Wagner was properly protected, since we could not go to the police department and ask them to protect him. La Guardia called Mr. Hoover at the Department of Justice and told him about the documments, the printer, and the fact that he would probably need protection and asked that a DepartFifth Avenue and that he knew all about the forged documents.

That afternoon I found George Djamgaroff's name in the telephone book and called him up, telling him that this was John L. Spivak, of the New York Graphic, and that I wanted to see him.

I went to his office and found him sitting at the desk litted high with clippings from newspapers detailing Soviet, Anti-Soviet and Communist activities. On top of this huge bunch of clippings were those containing photostatic copies of those that Mr. Whalen had releasedd to the press.

Djamgaroff greeted me in friendly fashion and said "First of all I want to know what you want, whether information or an interview." I saw immediately that he was pretty smooth, and I thought I could get him talk more if I came there for information instead of for an interview. He said:

"I will give you all the information that I can but I don't want my name mentioned, under any circumstances."

I promised not to mention it and did not mention it until Mr. Whalen came out with his statement.

I told Djamgaroff I wanted information about Soviet activities in this country. I did not tell him that I had the blank letterhead. Mr. Djamgaroff beamed and filled me up for more than an hour with some fact and a good deal of fancy.

Monarchist Leader.

During the course of this conversation I asked him how he happened to know so much about the Soviets and whether he was a monarchist. He said very proudly that he was one of the leaders of the monarchist movement throughout the world, that he had control of a vast espionage system in this country, that his files contained lots of information gathered by his agents both here and abroad about Soviet activities, and that he had an agent in Washington who would help me in getting material against a man named Swirsky who, according to Djamgaroff, was the unofficial ambassador of the Soviet government in this country.

I asked Djamgaroff to give me a note of introduction to this agent and that I would go to Washington to find out all I could. He said that that would not be necessary because his agent was coming in that evening and he would arrange for me to see him. I asked him why his agent was coming to New York and

that I had been given a wrong steer and not to print the story.

At this point, I should like to remind the committee that I had not told Djamgaroff that I had those documents, but apparently Djamgaroff learned that I had them the moment his agent arrived in New York. That, it seems, was the real purpose of his mysterious reason in coming here so unexpectedly to see the monarchist leader.

It is of interest to know where Djamgaroff's agent learned that I had the original letterheads when the only ones who knew about them outside of Wapauch, Swain and LaGuardia were Mr. Hoover of the Department of Justice, Robert Kelley of the Eastern Division of the State Department and Secretary Stimson.

I pointed out to Swain that Djamgaroff had admitted to me that he was a leader of the Russian monarchists, that he knew about the documents four months before Whalen got them and that he had a vast espionage system and seemed to know a good deal about the forged documents, nad particularly that I had not told Djamgaroff that I had the original letterheads. Swain said not to worry about Captain Maines and his activities to stop the story but to go ahead and get to the bottom of the whole thing.

Linked to Stimson.

Djamgaroff's statement to me that he had a vast espionage system getting information from high sources, was verified by the fact that he learned that I had the documents. I started digging around in accordance with the instructions from my editor, to get to the bottom of the whole thing.

In the course of the investigation I learned that one Ralph Easley, secretary of the National Civil Federation, had had those forged documents in Washington six weeks before Mr. Whalen issued them to the press and that at the same time that those documents were offered for sale to the Washington correspondent. In the course of further digging I learned that a Mrs Henry Loomis, sisterin-law of Secretary of State Stimson, had been contributing sums of money to the Russian monarchists in the ¹⁷ S. and that among here proteges was the secret monarchist agent George Diamgaroff.

Before I had time to check further on these new startling developments, Congressman La Guardia addressed the House of Representatives and denounced the documents as forgeries. That afternoon I called upon Robert Kelley of the Eastern Division of European Affairs of the State Department and told him that I had learned that Mrs. Loomis was contributing money to the Russian monarchists and that before proceeding with further investigation in that field I thought I had better see Secretary Stimson and inform him of these facts. Mr. Kelley looked very grave and said that most certainly the secretary should be informed and

to see Mr. Stimson. We talked generally about the documents and Mr. Kelley informed me that the State Department was frequently offered similar alleged documents and that when they were investigated 99 out of 100 were found to be forgeries and that it was his impression from what he had heard of the Whalen documents that they too were forgeries.

that he would make an appointment for me

Mr. Kelley asked me to return at 3 o'clock that afternoon so that he could make an appointment for me with Mr. Stimson so that he could tell Mrs. Loomis "to cut loose from these Russians," to use his exact words. that you had those letterheads in your pocket."

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I said, "I have plenty more material now, Mr. Djamgaroff, and if you want to have your lawyer with you when I interview you it would be a good idea, because this time I think the interview will be embarrassing to you." Djamgaroff said, "All right I will give you an interview about an hour from now. I have to go see some one about this matter." He left and an hour later I appeared at his office again. Diamgaroff was not there.

Two hours after that, Capt. Maines, Djamgaroff's press agent appeared. Maines asked me what it was all about and I told him he could sit in on the interview if he wanted to. Maines then said, "Johnny, you've got the wrong steer. I've been watching this fellow for a number of years and he isn't putting anything over on me." I said that Djamgaroff was mixed up with the forged documents, and Maines said,

"You're treading on dangerous ground, Johnny; how do you know but that he might be working for the State Department." A little later he said, "Do you know, Johnny, there is a warrant out for your arrest."

I asked him on what charge and he became quiet. After about an hour with Maines, Djamgaroff appeared. He was highly nervous and excited. Djamgaroff ordered me out of his office, saying, "I dont want to !k to him. I don't even want him in my office. I know who he is. He is not a reporter for the Graphic." Maines said, "You see how he is Johnny, I cant do anything with him. Tell me where I can reach you in half an hour." I told him that I was going down to The Graphic and he could reach me there, telling him to advise Djamgaroff that the wisest thing he could do is to come clean.

Efforts to Stop Story

Upon my return to the Graphic I told Cwain that Maines had told me there was a warrant out for my arrest. Swain promptly informed Mr. Weyrauch. Weyrauch told me to stick arot...d the office u. il he got back from a dinner appointment. About a half hour after I returned Mäines called up again and said that he had a hell of a job calming Djamgaroff down, but that if we could meet the whole thing could be straightened out. He asked me to meet him and Djamgaroff at dinner, I declined to go.

An hour later Weyrauch had returned to the office and Swain and I were sitting in Weyrauchs office when another call came for me. I lifted the receiver and heard that it was Maines again. I motioned Weyrauch to pick up another telephone on the same line and listen in. Weyrauch did so. Maines was very excited and asked us to hold up the story until he had a chance to see me. He asked me out again and again, I refused. I invited Maines to come to the office with Djamgaroff, assuring him that if I were wrong we would take the matter up with Weyrauch and straighten the matter out.

Maines finally agreed to bring Djamgaroff to the office. At about 9:30 Maines appeared alone. We all went into Weyrauch's office. At this meeting there were five people: Maines, Weyrauch, Swain, Joe Cohen and myself. As we sat around Weyrauch's desk, Weyrauch said, "Before we get started on this, let us get this thing all straightened out. Whom do you represent?" Maines said he represented nobody. He was there just because of his deep-rooted affection for me. He insisted that he had known Johnny a long time and that Johnny was all right but that he had given a wrong steer, Weyrauch asked Maines whether he represented Diamgaroff and Maines said No. Weyrauch laughed and said, "Well, what are you here for then?" Maines reiterated that he was here to save me a lot of trouble, that I was about to write a story about a document which was unfounded. I do not recollect the detailed conversation at that point, but the question came up why Whalen had not seen me when I went to show him the forged document letterheads. "I'll tell you why," said Maines, "It's because Johnny is a Red." He added that that was what Djamgaroff thought, what Lyons thought, and what Whalen thought. Weyrauch commented upon the fact that he, unofficial visitor, actuated solely by affection for me, seemed to know what everybody thought. Weyrauch then pointed out that as a matter of fact I had not asked Whalen to see me, that all the requests were made by Howard Swain, the managing editor, and that Whalen could not have known that I wanted to see him and not Swain. I insisted that Maines produce proof that I was a Red. Maines said he couldn't, but that Whalen and Lyons and Djamgaroff could.

oscow.

The printing on these blank letterheads allied exactly with the printing on the forgd documents released to the press by the hen commissioner of police.

Considerable light is cast upon the reliability id accuracy of Mr. Whalen's informant, by e George Djamgaroff, his statements, and halen, upon the strength of Djamgaroff's ord, said "Spivak was at one time a Moscow ess representative and while so employed as put up in a castle by the Soviets." I was Moscow correspondent for the International ews Service. Whether the Soviet governent put me up in a castle can best be testied to by the Honorable Chairman of the ommittee, with whom I had the pleasure of nching at the Savoy Hotel in Moscow, where lived during my stay in Russia. I am villing let Mr. Fish testify whether the Savoy was castle. That statement alone gives the comittee an idea of Djamgaroff's accuracy. **Ouestioned** Documents

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When the then commissioner of police of iew York so cheerfully handed out copies of hotostatic documents to the press with assurnces that they were genuine, doubt was imediately raised as to their authenticity, not aly by the officials of Amtorg Trading Cororation, but by experience with similar alged documents in Europe.

When Mr. Howard Swain, managing editor of the Graphic, told me to get at the bottom of these forgeries, I recollected the forgeries about Senator Borah, the English forgeries that wrecked Prime Minister MacDonald's regime, and the other forgeries exposed time after time and shown to be the work of Russian monarchists seeking to get money for them or to create antagonisms against the Soviet government.

The first thing I tried to do was to see the riginals of these documents. I wanted to see he paper on which they were written, the type on its letterheads, the typewriting in the leter, etc. At my request, Joe Cohen, the assosiate publisher of the Graphic and formerly its political correspondent, called upon Mr. Whalen with the request that I be permitted to see the originals. Whalen refused to show the originals, saying that a criminal investigation was being conducted because of them, and that he was going to appear before this committee in executive session in Washington, after his appearance before the committee, he would let Mr. Cohen know whether I could see the original documents.

American Type

Failing to see the originals, I took copies of he photostatic documents to the Underwood Typewriting Company and spent several hours with their type experts to determine whether the type was of an American make.

They finally decided that the type used in writing the letters on these documents supposedly coming from Moscow, were actually written on Underwood Roman Russian 9 pitch machine of their make. I asked Wagner if he knew who the man was. Wagner said he did not, but that he would recognize him if he ever saw him again. Wagner described the man as a Russian about forty years old, tall, somewhat dark and clean shaven, and of ve. neat appearance. Two or three days after this order was given, said Wagner, the Russian appeared again and took three or four sample copies of the proofs. That was the last Wagner saw of this Russian and of the proof letterheads, until he saw them in the newspapers, purporting to be documents issued from Moscow.

I asked Wagner if he had completed the printing job and he said he had not, because the man never O. K.'d the proofs. I then asked him whether he had any other proof of letterheads left. He said he thought he had some in a huge drawer containing several thousand throwaways, leaflets, etc., printed in English and Russian. I told him I wanted those letterheads if he had them. He said he would look for them that night and give them to me the next morning.

The next day was a Friday, I believe, the day on which Commissioner Whalen was to appear in executive session before this committee to present his evidence.

I told Wagner that the next day would not do and that I must have them that night. Wagner searched for them and dug out two letterheads which Congressman La Guardia placed before in the hands of the Rules Committee for its use and the use of your committee.

I told Wagner that I wanted him to sign on the back of one of the letterheads that he had printed them four months ago. Wagner did so, and his confession is on the back of one of the letterheads now in possession of the Rules Committee or of this committee.

Shown Whalen

After obtaining the blank letterheads and Wagner's confession I telephoned Howard Swain at his home and told him what I had. Swain told me to meet him at the office. I showed Swain the letters and the confession and Swain notified Martin Weyrauch. We debated the advisability of breaking the story at the same time that Whalen appeared before your committee in its executive session, but we finally concluded that in view of the importance of these documents it would look as tho the Graphic had deliberately permitted the police commissioner to go to Washington and to make a fool of himself. It was then decided that these documents should be shown Whalen immediately for comparison with the originals which we then thought he had.

Mr. Swain telephoned Christie Bohnsack, Mr. Whalen's press agent, told him what we had and asked him to arrange an appointment for us. Bohnsack tried but failed. We kept on trying all night to reach the commissioner. At six o'clock in the morning Swain said for both of us to go to Whalen's house.

ment of Justice agent take Wagner in charge to protect him against any possible move the police might make against him. Mr. Hoover, according to Mr. LaGuardia, said that he could not move unless he were instructed by a government body.

Mr. LaGuardia then called the State Department and talked to Secretary Stimson explaining what he had been given and urging the State Department to ask Mr. Hoover to take the necessary steps. Secretary Stimson suggested that Mr. LaGuardia call Mr. Robert Kelley, I believe, head of the Eastern Division of European Affairs. They carried on a conversation for some time and when Mr. La Guardia hung up, he turned to me and said: "the secretary says from what he has heard of the documents he does not place any confidence in them."

Mr. LaGuardia then called Mr. Kelley. Mr. Kelley informed him that since we did not recognize Russia he could not interfere in thismatter.

LaGuardia Astonished.

Mr. LaGuardia was astonished at the inability of the government to do anything and in view of the fact that \$25,000 had been asked for an investigation a good deal of which was based on these forged letters, and in view of the fact that the Amtorg Trading Corporation was buying \$150-\$200,000,000 worth of American goods every year, it was a matter for the attention of Congress. He decided to denounce the Whalen documents on the House floor, on Monday.

I left Mr. LaGuardia and went around to see some old newspaper friends of mine before taking a train back to New York. I told them what I was working on and one of them told me that he had heard that a Washington newspaper man had been offered these documents for sale, weeks before Whalen issued them to the press. I learned this newspaper man's name and went up to his office to interview him. He told me that he would tell me about it on one condition that I did not use his name or the name of his organization in my story because he did not want to get mixed up in this thing.

I promised him and he told me, that some six weeks before Whalen issued these documents to the press, an intermediary for another person approached him with an offer to sell certain documents purporting to be from Moscow and involving the Amtorg Trading Corporation in subversive propaganda in this country.

This newspaperman refused to bite. He said that past experiences with such documents showed that they were forgeries and he was not going to take a chance on them. He did not even see them, he told me, no question of price came up because he had said immediately that he was not interested in the offer. Monarchist Agent.

I proceeded digging around a little further and learned that a secret agent of the Russian monarchists was in New York. His name, I was informed. was George Djamgaroff, of 655

he said, "I do not know but he telephoned me that he was coming about something important."

I asked Djamgaroff what he thought of the documents released by Whalen to the press, whether he thought them authentic. Djamgaroff smiled and said.

"I do not want to say definitely that they are or are not authentic. You know," he added, "I knew about these documents four months ago."

Parenthically I might add that this coincides with the time that Wagner says he first printed them for a Russian. Then a little later Djamgaroff said that he was called in by Whalen to pass upon these documents and he had told him that he thought they were authentic.

Showed Police Card.

I asked him how he came to know Whalen, and he said, "Oh, I know Whalen very well.. Like this," and he crossed his fingers to show very close association. I looked a bit incredulous and he said, "Well you showed me your police card and I'll show you mine." Whereupon he took out a police card and showed it to me. It was made out to the A. B. C. News Service. Its number was 1163.

I asked him if I could take the number of his card down and he said "no," taking the card back immediately.

Why a bonafide newspaper man, if he were one, should be afraid to give any one the number of his police card is a mystery which perhaps Mr. Whalen can explain, I jotted down the number a little later in the conversation.

A desultory conversation was then carried on for a few minutes. He got up and went into another office. When he returned he said to me, "By the way, are you the Spivak who was the Moscow correspondent for the International News Service?" I said I was. He said, "They didn't like you very well, did they ?" referring to the Soviet Government. I left with some disfavor on their part against me. He said, "That's what my records show." Since his records show that the Soviet Government did not look upon me with a great deal of favor, he expanded and became very friendly and spoke in detail about his connections with European Russian monarchists, the espionage system, etc., assuring me a friendly cooperation in digging up any anti-Soviet material I wanted to get in Washington.

Tried to Stop Story.

That night I left for Washington. In the morning I telephoned Swain. Swain said, "Do you know anybody by the name of Djamgaroff and a Captain Maines?" I said I did, and asked what was the matter.

He said that Captain Maines, whom he also knew as a press agent had been ringing his telephone pretty near all night, telling him that Johnny Spivak was about to write a libelous story about Djamgaroff and that Djamgaroff knew nothing about the Whalen documents. Maines persisted in telling Swain

Stimson Embarrassed.

At 3 o'clock promptly I appeared at Mr. Kelley's office. He informed that he had taken the matter up with Mr. Stimson's first secretary and that Mr. Stimson knew that Mrs. Loomis was giving money to the Russian monarchists, of whom Djamgaroff was the American leader.

Mr. Kelley said that most likely "these Russians were imposing on Mrs. Loomis," but that nevertheless, should this fact be published it would undoubtedly prove embarrassing to the State Department.

I told Mr. Kelley that I had no authority to decide not to print a story, but that I would convey Mr. Stimson's message to my editor and let him decide. Mr. Kelley said, "I am sure the Secretary will appreciate that."

I next called upon Hugh Kerwin, in charge of the Conciliation Department of the Department of Labor, who, I had learned, had seen the forged documents weeks before Whalen issued them to the press. I asked Mr. Kerwin bluntly when Mr. Easley had shown him those documents which Whalen had released to the press.

Mr. Kerwin said, "Oh, about six weeks ago." Easley, said Mr. Kerwin, frequently appeared in Washington with various bits of information and trundled it around to the Department of Labor and to the American Federation of Labor, the vice-president of which, Mr. Matthew Woll, was a great friend of Mr. Easley's.

I returned to New York, informed my editor of what I had learned, including the facts about Mrs. Loomis, and called upon Mr. Easley in his offices. Easley had seen the story which the Graphic has published. I asked Mr. Easley whether he thought the documents were authentic. He declined to say that he thought they were either authentic or forgeries. I then asked him where he had got them. He declined to say that he even had had them in Washington six weeks before Mr. Whalen made them public. I then asked him if he knew a Russian monarchist named George Djamgaroff and he said he did not know any such person. A little later in the interview he admitted having met Djamgaroff "once or twice," but knew nothing about him. He did not know where he was, or "on what side he was," to use his exact words.

Easley Notifies Djamgaroff

I left Mr. Easley's office and took a taxi immediately to Djamgaroff's office. Less than ten minutes elapsed between the time I left Easley and the time I walked into Djamgaroff's office. When I walked in, Djamgaroff had a telephone receiver to his ear. I said, "I am not here for information now, I am here for an interview, and what you say will be quoted, if you want to give me the interview."

He said, "Yes, I will give you an interview. I know you just left Mr. Easley's office. You know," he added, "five minutes after you left my office Saturday I knew

Meets Whalen.

It was thereupon agreed that an appointment be made for Joe Cohen and Weyrauch to see Whalen to get proofs that the documents were genuine and that I was a Red. I might state here that Mr. Cohen and Mr. Weyrauch did meet Mr. Whalen and Mr. Lyons and that both Mr. Whalen and Mr. Lyons were unable to submit evidence that the documents were genuine and that I was a Red.

This meeting lasted far into the night. When Maines finally left to go, he turned to me in the presence of the witnesses aforementioned and asked whether the newspaperman I had seen in Washington and whom I had mentioned in the story, was Horan. I refused to answer. I should like here to call the committee's attention to the fact that I had not mentioned the Washington correspondent's name to anyone excluding Mr. Weyrauch and Mr. Swain, but now that Horan's name had been brought out by Djamgaroff's statement to Whalen there is no further need of secrecy.

The newspaperman who had been offered the forged documents in Washington was Horan of the Universal Service.

It is very strange indeed that Djamgaroff's press agent knew the name of the newspaperman in Washington who had been offered the forged documents.

Thereafter Djamgaroff tried to reach Mr. McFadden personally. Mr. Wesley Pape, secretary of the MacFadden publications, told Djamgaroff that if he had anything to say to say it to the editor and publisher of the Graphic because they were responsible for the story... Mr. Swain later told me that he had talked to Djamgaroff and that Weyrauch had talked to Djamgaroff. I may say now that at no time in the conversation with Swain or Weyrauch did Djamgaroff even intimate that I had attempted to bribe him. It is logical to believe (Continued on Page Four)

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Legion Fascists Guard Chi. Oil Plants, Aug. 1

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Oil Workers Ready to Fight After Hit Hard By Speed-Up and Lay-Offs

Chicago, Ill.

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FORCE FARMERS

Milk Trust and State

these poor farmers but 4 cents a

Pottstown, Pa.

Daily Worker: I want to say a word about our Standard, Empire, Shell and Sinclair Oil workers at Whiting and East Chicago.

Speed-up and layoffs in these big plants has resulted in hundreds of

Packing House Jobless Grow in Omaha, Neb.

South Omaha, Neb. The Daily Worker:

So Omaha is having its fair share of prosperity in the way of anemployment at the present time. Every morning there are hundreds at the packing houses looking for iobs, most of those are workers who have been laid off and hope to get back again.

People do not seem to be able to afford to eat much meat at present so their services are not required.

Some bosses are having their homes supplied with home brew. wine and the best grade of hootch by the steady workers. An enterprising hiring boss at one of the plants is carrying on a loan shark business as a side line, at a ten per cent rate. It is a bad wind that blows nobody good, you know. All "hoboes" caught are being

jailed and run out of town. This is probably a precautionary measure as the number is expected to increase with the coming of Winter: so the number of jobless must be kept as low as possible to save expense to the tax payers. A case of true bourgeois foresight, you know.

Sincerely yours, A Packing House Wage Slave.

Old Workers Must Toil Despite Sickness, Age

New York, N. Y. Editor of Letters from the Shops, Daily Worker, Comrade:

I am not working in a shop, but I am a nurse and occupied either in a hospital or in a doctor's office. Yesterday a man of sixty came to the physician.

Tall, but bent and very wrinkled. Suffering from an advanced form of

workers being cut off from our obs. The T.U.U.L. organizers have been to see us and called a meeting with a good response but they do not come back to speed up their work as they should in order to inspire confidence in the workers. **Company Spies Around**

At the Standard in Whiting w are told the company stool pigeons have informed the bosses that reds are prepared to break into the plant August 1st and demand employment In view of these reports the bosses have taken every means possible to defend the plant and well they may for workers are starving and they are just about ready for trouble. They are going to stand just so much and no more. Guns and am-

Rob Poor Farmers munition is said to be stored in the plant and ready for use by trained ex-soldiers, members of the Ameri- Daily Worker: The farmers in and around Pottscan Legion. I'm wondering just how many of town, Pa., are feeling the pressure

these American Legion men smelled of the capitalist state and scores of powder on the firing lines during them are having their cows taken away with no compensation due to the last war. the fact that the large capitalist I'm here to say not one of them did or they would not be in line milk trust is selling whole milk at

with the capitalistic bosses plan today for another bloody war. T.U.U.L. Breaking Ground The T.U.U.L. is making good

enough for these headway at the New Empire Oil capitalist parasites. plant which has opened at East Chi-This plant has hired a numcago. ber of oil workers from other plants notwithstanding reports to the effect that this company expected to bring its skilled men from other plants.

We have a weekly meeting for T.U.U.L. members and what we need is more support from our district or-Please print this in the ganizers. Daily Worker. EMPIRE OIL WORKER.

YONKERS UNEMPLOYED BECOMING MILITANT

worker cannot get it unless he has

a fine "shinola" tongue and will lick

Daily Worker, Dear Comrade

Yonkers, N. Y., has a population them to tear the cobwebs and wreckof 125,000. Many factories here are age of bourgeois ideology from their charged when the plant closed from shut down. A carpet factory em- minds. ploying 8,000 workers runs only two The workers of the United States

the



Arch-Exploiter

Detroit, Mich.

Editor Daily Worker: A general cleaning was begun in he River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. the beginning .'of July. The bourgeois press says that Ford intends to clean Dearborn of bootleggers and his plant of drunkards. Mass Discharges.

All of Ford's brutal bosses, foremen, spies, pushers all went to new methods of speed-up to burn the Negro workers see the bluff. Rockefeller, standard oil brigand. work. The first to find themselves who is now laying off thousands of out of the plant were those "caught" oil workers, cutting wages of those in the lavatory with towels wiping remaining in the plants, and mtheir faces. Hundreds were distroducing increased speed-up. charged for this "crime." We were tion into the Auto Workers' Union in the Christian face. If you need The Trade Union Unity League is not previously warned that such and preparation for strike struggle. low organizing these workers for methods would be used. struggle against the oil

Notices were put up in the lavatories threatening discharge if workers had towels with them. Also workers not in their place every minute of the day will be dis-Talking to work mates charged. neans discharge.

These damn straw bosses worked themselves into a fury, foaming at the mouth in carrying through these dirty Ford tricks.

Mad Speed-Up. We are told at the beginning of work that we can expect to put out Daily Worker: such and such amount of produc-

tion. Some of the machines are pretty worn and broken and with ers is nothing new. However, each the mad speed-up lots of defective instance wakes up more workers work gets through. The blame falls to the betraying role played by upon the worker, and often disharged.

The pushers drive us like horses. we dare say a few words in our de-20 to 24 cents a quart yet they pay fense we are discharged. quart. And the farmers must haul

Discharges Ready.

and chill the milk. Yet this is not blood sucking wered back. The pusher went to caused a raise in the surface lines They have an over supply of the super. Then the super running from 7c to 8c a ride with a penny milk and the large millionaire dairy to the time clock, which meant for transfer and followed that up owners have pushed through a law hat the sweeper was fired.

which forces the small poor farmer to have his cows examined and pusher comes up and says, "How top of that they cut the men's tested for T. B. The law states do you do today. Full speed ahead. wages 10 per cent. that such cows should be destroyed and farmers are to be compensated Shake a leg." And all day the at the rate of \$75.00 per cow. But pusher watches the clock and us and shouts "Snap into it." At the self-satisfied misleaders thwarted m st wait years for the end of the day the pushes comes each motion for a strike and merely money and being poor is forced to end of the day the pusher comes allowed a vote of censure of the sell the cattle to the slaughter houses and get what he can in. Then that machine, goddam you!" Must Buy Fords. these so-called TB cows are turned into sausages and meats.

Another thing. You must buy a Ford if you expect to pile up money is not forthcoming in the near for Henry. And you got to boost future there will be no organiza-

the tin can too. they have to say reflects the first At all times of the day you can red rays of a revolutionary consee long lines before the discharge sciousness. Conditions are forcing desk.

About 20,000 workers were dis-July 12 to July 28.

Vacation With Pay?



Must Be Organized!

Daily Worker:

Peoples News, a religious colored organ. With all these fakers and preachers telling us to be thankful for our great burden and cares. Ford has started another drive If you wish you may print some upon the tens of thousands of auto in your paper the Daily Worker,

workers. Layoffs, wage-cuts, and with your statement attached. Let the very life out of the workers is Ford's program. The auto workers must answer this murderous attack by organiza-



Better Conditions

Cleveland, Ohio. That the A. F. of L. misleaders

are constantly selling out the work-

but

When one begins to work the Transit lines from 10c to 15c. On

The rank and file immediately in the form of unemployment incalled for a strike vote, but the railway bosses.

Furthermore the union is no longer recognized and if more militancy

> Comradely, N. R.

Metal Trades Workers Industrial employed and under the leadership



known.

knaves

slaves

bread.

the tools?

pleading fools!

workers' RED DAY

the Thomasses pray!

fed

More and More Masses

Detroit, Mich. Enclosed articles from the Detroit

Arise fellow-workers of America, UNITE! Let us STRIKE with our MIGHT for the RIGHT And lead the toiling masses to FIGHT!

The article follows: "WHY WORRY?" By Rev. Huel J. Jackson, B.D. "There should be no worry lines a job, see and ye shall find, ask and it shall be given. We read in the book of Philippians, 4:19 My God shall supply all your need ac-

cording to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. "Worry does not accomplish anything. It dishonors the one who has promised to care for us. It

hinders the growth of our Christian Only Strike Will Win life. Prayer with thanksgiving will certainly kill worry. We can be thankful when there are great burdens upon us because we have one who knows all about our sorrows and cares and is willing to help us

with them.' -A NEGRO WORKER. * * *

Editorial Note: "If you need a ob, see and ye shall find, ask and

Here in Cleveland we witnessed religious dope handed out to Negro rapidly ripening fruit. Each canthe rawest kind of deal handed the and white workers, millions of nery employs about four hundred with shouts, curses, and threats. If street car men, only a few days whom are now jobless and on the workers. Many are children only The street railway system verge of starvation. Such dope twelve and thirteen years of age. has recently passed into the hands supplements the widespread bosses State Labor laws that are supposed of the Sweringen interests and terror in clubbing, shooting and to regulate the hours of labor of jailing the workers who dare or- women and children are totally igganize and demand the right to nored. Canners are only paid three

> At this time when the bosses are workers) must accept the burdens and cares of the great crisis, more organization, more demonstrations, more masses to fight to force the being one dollar and forty cents bosses to come across with relief per shift.

surance, no evictions, old age insurance, sick and disability insurance, organization into the Trade Union Unity League, etc., is necessary.

Negro Workers

LENINGRAD (IPS) .- A group of Negro workers who attended the care of them while their parents international conference of Negro work.

The majority of these workers workers in Hamburg has just arrived in Leningrad. The group con- follow the seasonal crops from Ari- city hospitals. They formerly 1 sists of twelve comrades, ten from zona to the Canadian border. They ceived \$45.00 per month. Those e League, and the councils of the un- the United States of America, one are among the most exploited work- tering the service now receive \$40. and one from ers in America. from West Africa

CONN. NEW PART MEMBER CALI FOR MORE ACTIC

Our greedy masters, the bloody Want New Proletari Who hire corwards to kill their Elements Deny the millions who should be

And feed us bullets in place of Dear Comrades:

I am writing these facts to Daily Worker because it is a wo ers' paper and its the workers t should know that Hoover's p perity is the bunk.

Naugatuck, Con

I am only a Party member three months and it makes my he beat with joy when we had a meetings here a week ago to t over our future activity. I be to a very small unit of old Pa members which to suit me is not tive enough, and I am doing best to put the young proletan element into the work, so that I some other comrade will put Communist brand into the state Connecticut, which is sure full police terror and my aim is to w t out and on to the proletarian g

A Rubber Worker.

WORK 12-YR.-OLDS I used to work in the Rubber generating Co. of Naugatuck IN CAL. CANNERIES one time and that plant is sure plant for workers who are able step on the gas because if you ca why, they don't want you. Ei Pioneers to Organize hours a day and three days a w is the Hoover prosperity here in t plant and the worst of conditio Why, you can't even go to a to:

any more because if you do,

Terrific Speed-Up.

One man does sixteen men's wo

now since I left and that was or

some departments. Here is hopi

that with my help that the Comm

nist brand will be put in this pla

with the Daily Worker and Lab

of City Hospital

Orderlies, Porter

-A WORKER.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fraternally yours.

John H. Sheehan.

four months ago and it's worse

ernment.

Hemet. Cal. Daily Worker:

Child Workers

Are " not strong who wield all

Then to hell with the justice-

Let us lay down our tools on the

And shout **REVOLUTION** while

DAVE HOROWITZ.

you will get the gate for letting The two packing and canning stock go on the floor. And the r companies here are now operating is damn small and the workers ca it shall be given" is the kind of double shifts to take care of the even pay their rent. But I ca understand why they are afraid the only thing that will h them in bettering their condition and I'm sure the, have heard ples about it and that is the T.U.U and the Communist Party!

cents per tray. A tray contains twenty-four cans. Cutters are paid telling the workers that they (the twenty cents per box and it is impossible for a worker to cut more than twenty boxes in ten hours. The average wage for women and girls

Poor Housing

Hundreds of workers live crowded on the companies' property in **Tammany Cuts Pay** dirty little tents or shacks made of drying trays. Housing provisions have only been made for about two hundred workers and as a result the others are without any semblance Visit Soviet Union of sanitation. Half naked children play among the ramshackle auto-

To the Editor, Daily Worker, mobiles as there is no one to take Dear Editor: The richest and biggest city in t world has recently reduced the wag

tual work.

Unity.

of the orderlies and porters in t per month. They reduced the sla



with an increase of the Rapid

progressive deforming joint disease, with a bad prognosis, that is there was no hope of cure. He is emploved in a meat store. Always standing on his feet. Very tired, very sore. The doctor said he should discontinue all work, but he is too poor to do that.

Must Continue to Work.

the boots of the bosses and the "Have you always been engaged above organizations. in this occupation?" he was asked.

The mayor of Yonkers is an ex-"Who, me? No, doctor! Only district attorney of New York City. since I am in America. In Russia A sum of \$65,000 was spent to get I was working in a factory. Thirty- him elected to a \$10,000 a year job. five years in the same place. Now The mayor will give no permits to that factory has become bigger and working class speakers and has altwo of my friends who used to work ready said that "no Communist with me are writing me that they meetings will be held in Yonkers." are happy. As soon as they felt During a recent construction job the ired and weak, they were sent by city brought workers in from the the government to a fine place to outside while thousands of local rest up. Ach, why am I here and jobless men were walking the not there? I came to this country streets.

in 1913, one year before the war, Workers here are waking up. They and now I must stay here. . . . But are stripping themselves of all the I have to go to work to the butcher | capitalist illusions. American individstore or I'll lose the job and starve. ualism and white chauvinism. Yon-Doctor, you should make me kers is on the rocks and the workers realthy. If you fix me up, I'll make are up against the real thing. The t right for you." workers are meeting in the alleys

-A. L. O. and corners. They are talking. What

PROFITEERS DESTROY 70,000 TONS OF PEACHES AS MILLIONS GO HUNGRY

Jobless! Organize to Wrest Social Insurance From the Hunger Bosses and Their Gov't!

Oakland, Cal. Dear Comrades, Daily Worker: The enclosed item appeared in an Oakland paper yesterday. Marysville is in the upper Sacramento Valley. It was in Marysville that these arrested in the wheatland riots were tried.

> "PEACHES WILL BE DESTROYED TO KEEP **UP PRICE**"

MARYSVILLE, July 19 (PCNS) .- An office was opened here today at which more than 70,000 tons of first grade cling peaches will be bought for approximately \$1,000,000-and destroyed.

As more than half of the world's supply of cling peaches comes from this district, between

70,000 and 80,000 tons growth in the Sacramento valley will be destroyed out of the 111,000 tons which must be dropped to hold the state pack down to the marketable limit of 13,000,000 cases. Farmers will be paid \$13 a ton for unharvested fruit. The entire output of 600 or 700 peach orchards in this district will be knocked from the trees. The \$13 a ton price for unhar-

vested fruit is declared equivalent to the \$20 a ton which will be paid for peaches which are packed, graded and hauled to the canners' receiving stations. The crop control committee will collect \$6.50 from the canners for each ton

canned to raise \$1,750,000 necessary to buy the surplus. A WORKER CORRESPONDENT

days a week. The streets are crowd- are waking up and soon their The boss press was shouting that of the Communist Party struggle South Africa. The leader of the and willing to organize and fight and gave increases to the swive mighty hands will be ready for the Ford would give his workers two against the life-sapping working group is Ford (U.S.A.) who de- for better conditions. Being that chair men, the men that do no a The town is full of American Fed- torch of Leninism! On August 1st, weeks vacation with pay. Will conditions at Ford's. eration of Labor fakers, American although declared illegal, we shall give, to whom? The auto workers Legion boosters, and patrioteers of rally to our anti-imperialist war here need organization. More than P. S. All out on the streets on solution of the racial and national in California, every effort should the Veterans of Foreign Wars. demonstration here. Whenever a job does show up a

Joe Gralick.

ever it is necessary to organize and Anti-War Day, August 1st. Cass -A FOOD WORKER. join the Auto Workers Union of the Park, at 5 p. m.

-FORD WORKER.

tion left at all.

clared that the delegates had come there are thousands of these migrato the Soviet Union to study the tory cannery and orchard workers

question within the territory of the be made to organize them under the Soviet Union.

leadership of the Trade Union Unity League. While many of these workers are Mexicons who are given the hardest

price of silver has caused all th and dirtiest jobs, the majority are southern Nevada silver mines t American workers. discontinue operations. There California Cannery Worker. but one exception. That of th

Strike Against Wage-Cuts: Demand Unemployment Insurance!

Demonstrate August 1st!

Tonapah Extension which, becaus of the amount of gold running i the silver ore, makes its operation profitable to the bosses. The wage of miners have been slashed.

NEVADA SILVER MINES

CLOSE DOWN

TONAPAH, Nevada .- The lo

JOBLESS! NOT SUICIDE BUT BITTER FIGHT AGAINST THE HUNGER SYSTEM

Under the Leadership of the TUUL and the C. P. the Masses Will Fight for Bread!

Editor, of the Daily Worker, Dear Comrade:

Here are three sad news items from the Decatur Herald, of July 22.

Press:

Heat, that shot the mercury above 100, drove Mrs. Charles Anderson to murder her husband and the 18-year-old son and set fire to their heavily mortgaged farm home and then took her own life, Sheriff L. L. Urch said Monday as he reconstructed the rural tragedy. * * *

Sheriff Urch said after a preliminary examination of the home which was damaged only slightly by the fire that he believed that the Andersons' were hard pressed for money. The 40 acre farm was heavily mortgaged and the sheriff said he had called several times to collect old debts.

He advanced the theory that worry coupled with the excessive heat of the last few days drove Mrs. Anderson insane.

From Sullivan, Ill. Despondent over his inability to find work Arthur Pence, 55,

the day after the Graphic broke the first story of the forged documents. Djamgaroff saw Swain and Weyrauch and Pape a week after the stories appeared. Yet, at no time was any mention made of the attempted bribery which is contained in statement ostensibly made on May 13. This committee can draw its own conclusions from that. I might also add that all of the conversation

Graphic.

that occured between Messrs. Weyrauch, Cohen, Swain and Maines was taken down by Weyrauch in the presence of witnesses present in the event this committee should want that testimony.

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that if this attempt to bribe were not a late

afterthought, Djamgaroff would certainly have

told it to the editor and publisher of the

Bribery Charge Fake.

I also want to call your attention to a strange

fact. Diamgaroff's statement which was read

to you by Mr. Whalen is dated May 13, 1930,

I shall now return to a little earlier in the story, namely to the time when I learned that Easley had shown the documents to Huge Kerwin and that a mediary had offered them for sale to Horan of Universal Service. Swain had told me to get to the bottom of the whole thing, and dug around in an effort to do so and learn what was back of these forged documents.

I learned that this congressional committee before I have the honor to testify, owes its existence to the shrewd machinations of Russian monarchists and Russian monarchist sympathizers, apparently actuated by a desire to injure the Coviet Government.

I want to say here that I have no interest in the Soviet government. I am now making a report as a newspaper man who was told to get to the bottom of a story that he was assigned to cover.

Easley Associated with Monarchists. Since Mr. Easley had had the documents six weeks before Mr. Whalen had published them and since they had been offered for sale about the same time, and then had been sprung right after a tremendously publicized May Day demonstration by Mr. Whalen, the whole thing took on a phoney appearance.

I dug around on Easley, and learned that

he is a professional patriot who has been shouting Red scares for many years and collecting a salary for it and that Mr. Easley is closely associated with Russian monarchists. Easley was a friend of Boris Brasol.

The Whalen Forgeries Are Exposed!

Brasol was one of the Meads of the Russian Black Hundreds and came to the United States to enlist support for the restoration of the czar. Brazol paid \$7,000 for a lot of forged documents for the use of Henry Ford's lawyers in his defense of the damage suit brought by Aaron Shapiro some years ago. Brasol was involved in the Orloff forgeries exposed in Berlin : the correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

This is sufficient to give an idea of Mr. Easley's monarchist sympathies and connections. Easley is also on excellent terms with Djamgaroff, the secret monarchist agent in the United States, judging by the rapidity with which Easley telephoned to Djamgaroff of my appearance at his office.

Easley's professional patriotic work is concentrated in the activities of a body known as the National Civic Federation of which he is a secretary. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L., is vice-president of the National Civic Federation.

Both Mr. Woll and Mr. Easley, particularly Mr. Easley, have been trying to get just such an investigation as this for many years. For the committee's information, if it has not already got it, I should like to read into the record a statement made by Easley, the significance of which will be apparent before I conclude this testimony. This statement is but one of many along the same line which Easley issued to the press. It is sufficient in this particular case to mention one. On Sept. 1, 1928, he issued a statement which among other things said:

Statement of Easley

"Strange as it may seem, one of the reasons why the A. F. of L. has so much trouble with the Communists in this country today, is that under our Federal laws the U.S. government at Washington is without power either to investigate or check the venomous propaganda of the Communists and other subversive forces which are striking viciously at the vitals of our national life and attempting to undermine the American labor movement

In an A. F. of L. news dispatch dated March 20, 1930, I'find the following: Congressman Fish in his House resolution 180 said. "Viloreas Matthew Woll, acting president

"When, in his splendid challenge of August

29 to the Communists Mr. Matthew Woll

points out that the Soviet government of

Russia is sending its money to India to fi-

nance Communist activities he is describing

a condition of affairs which every other civil-

ized government in the world would deal

with most summarily. The only way to remedy ""_ disturbing situation is for Congress

to make a specific appropriation which will

enable the Department of Justice to keep

On March 4, 1930, Matthew Woll, vice presi-

dent of the National Civic Federation predicted

a Congressional investigation into Red activi-

ties. For a long time both Easley and Woll

were trying to get a Congressional investiga-

tion but they had nothing with which to appear

before Congress to ask for an appropriation

for such an investigation. Yet, on March 4,

1930, which is about the time the forged docu-

ments were offered for sale to Horan of the

Universal and were shown by Easley to Hugh

Kerwin of the Dept. of Labor, we find the vice-president of the National Civic Federation con-

fidently predicting a Congressional investiga-

itself informed with respect to the activities

of these destructive elements."

tion.

of the National Civic Federation and vicepresident of the A. F. of L. has stated publicly that he has reason to believe that the Amtorg, a Russian-American trading corp. with headquarters in New York is the gency for suversive Communist propaganda and insidious "red" activities directed against our form of government," etc.

I thus found in digging around that shortly after Easley appeared in Washington with the forged documents later released to the press Whalen that Matthew Woll stated that he had reason to believe Amtorg is carrying on subversive propaganda. The conclusion is obvious. It was on the strength of these forged documents that the Congress of the United States was finally persuaded to giving Mr. Easley and Mr. Woll of the National Civic Federation that investigation which they had been trying to get for so many years.

From Geneva, Ill. by United

ren, Saturday night hung himself in the basement, at 1713 East Johns Ave., where he had found shelter for his family since he lost his job.

Meanwhile a bloodthirsty capitalist world plots and plans to smash the Soviet Union, the first Workers' Republic.

Frank Collins, despondent be-

cause he could find no work to

support his wife and four child-

The Soviet Union, where the state relieves the workers from the fear of old age, unemployment, sickness, accident and death by social insurance must be crushed, the capitalists say, otherwise we are doomed.

The gentlemen are right. The workers of the world cannot be kept in bondage forever unlest the Soviet is shattered they say The attempt is even now being prepared. Comrades we mus

prepare too. Yours for the defense of the U.S.S.R.

--C.S.B.W.

S. .helbyville, Ill. carpenter, blew the top of his head off with a shotgun at his home two miles west of here. From Decatur, Ill.

Soviet Orders

Hinder Soviet Development

the Soviet Union, despite the fact exchange proceeds more rapidly. It

to Go

Manitesto of the Communist MILLIONS FIGHT Party of the U.S.A. BOSS WAR MOVES

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ton Fish is the foremost instrument of this attack. The committee tries to cover up this capialist attack against the workers with a crusade against the so-called "red-menace." But the American workers have enough experience to know that every worker who expresses dissatisfaction with the wages paid him and who organizes to fight for an Demand Billions Spent increase is a "Red," a Bolshevik.

Every capitalist agent is branding workers who demand bread for the unemployed and who propagate organization of the unemployed masses so they may be able to fight for bread, as "Reds" ~~ Polsheviks.

Workers who raise their voices against the beastial lynching expeditions indulged in by southern capitalist gentlemen, and who propagate that the perspective victims of these lynchings should organize for self-defense, have always been condemned as "Reds," as Bolsheviks.

The code of "Americanism" imposed by the bosses, enforced by the for a re-division of the world posses' policemen and the bosses' courts, codified in the bosses' laws, colonies. and glorified by the bosses' agents of the type of Matthew Woll, demand that one must believe in wage cuts and speed-up, one must believe in child labor and in capitalist wars, one has to participate enthusiastically in lynchings and uphold segregation, or one is a "Red," a Bolshevik, an Just yesterday, General Juan undesirable alien.

The practice of condemning as "criminal" and "Red" every move on fascist ruling class of Mexico, dethe part of the workers to maintain or achieve decent working conditions clared that in the event of a war and a living wage has reached a point that to be a worker means to be in which the United States is intreated as a criminal. The police treat workers as outlaws. When they volved "Mexico should without approach workers on strike, when they meet unemployed workers dem vacillation . . . place itself on the enstrating for relief. they approach and meet these workers with tear side of the United States." In the gas bombs, with machine guns, with loaded pistols and with ready night- war preparations of the U. S. sticks. In striking contrast with this, the same police usually approach | against the Soviet Union, the belly the gangs of criminals in the underworld armed only with itching palms. | crawling Mexican rulers already

The fascist bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. meets this emergency as a pace-maker for the bosses' attack against the workers. Bill Green, the beck and call of Wall Street. They President of the A. F. of L., meets the wage-cutting policy of the American bosses and their political attack upon the working class with a statement that the A. F. of L. is the front line defense for American capitalism. Matthew Woll, the most vociferous spokesman of the A F. of L., and an open agent of the Czarist counter-revolutionary spv organization in the U.S., is trying to drown the groans of the hungry millions of unemployed in the United States with the noise of his anti-Soviet attacks. Woll and Green endeavor to prevent the American workers from fighting against wage cuts and speed-up and for unemployment relief by trying to make them fight against the Soxiet Union. Every problem of the day confronting the worker calls out of him:

Organize! Fight against your bosses! The fascist Woll is endeavoring to blind the workers to this de-

mand and hysterically cries out to the American workers: Fight for your bosses

Woll plays the role of a capitalist spy and provocateur in the ranks of the working class of the U.S. At present he is engaged in furthering the war plans of American capital against the Soviet Union. With the rosses, he prefers drowning the American workers in their own blood in the defense of the profits of American capital to seeing the workers rule in Russia. With the bosses, he demands that the American workers defend with their lives the system which not only demands of the worker to work or starve but which deliberately starves the workers by its inability to provide them with work.

The workers must organize and fight against the fascist agents of the bosses. Woll and Green and their A. F. of L. bureaucracy have turned the labor unions into company unions. They fight the bosses tattles against the workers and not the workers' battle against the bosses.

To defeat the bosses and their agents, it is necessary to organize militant fighting industrial unions. To defeat the fascist leadership of the A. F. of L. by Green and Woll, the workers must follow the militant leadership of the Trade Union Unity League.

The workers must organize a mighty mass movement against the war preparations of the bosses. The capitalist conspiracy against the Soviet Unions must be defeated. The bosses are our enemies-not the Soviet Union.

The workers must mobilize in mass and fight for the establishment. of a national social insurance fund. They must fight against all war and armament appropriations. Against appropriations for mass murder of workers, in capitalist war, we demand appropriations to keep the workers alive in unemployment, old age and disability.

The Communist Party of the United States calls upon the workers to unite for a struggle against wage cuts and for social insurance. No matter what your belief may be otherwise, you must unite to

defeat the capitalist attacks on your wages. Organize and srike against wage cuts!

No mater what your belief may be otherwise, you must unite to

secure adequate social insurance against unemployment, old age or any other disability. Fight for full social insurance!

to prevent a new capitalist war.

No matter what your belief may be otherwise, you must unite

Fight against imperialist war! a matter what your belief may otherwise you



For War Go to Jobless (Continued from Page One)

arations. The bosses are out to capture the world markets from one another. By armed force, and the slaughter of the workingby class, they are on the brink of war

Lining Up. They are increasing their arma-

ments and lining up their allies. Andreau Almazan, speaking for the writes the following: have placed themselves under the declare their readiness to bleed their

working class in the coming war for Wall Street.

Ready to Plunge! War preparations have taken ten-

league boot steps beyond the war preparations on the eve of the last world conflict. In 51 capitalist countries, with a population of 1.437,000,000 people, there are 112, 500.000 men either under arms or militarily trained ready to be

plunged into war! In the United States Hoover and the imperialist bosses are rushing

towards war. The naval treaty is a big step toward war. Pointing out the big war strides of the naval treaty, Congressman Andrews, a member of the House Naval Committee recently said:

"The terms of the treaty provide for construction of cruisers by the United States of greater tonnage and cost than have ever been produced by any bill re-

ported to congress.' The antagonisms between the two

ner of the world. In Latin Amer-

able, grows nearer every day. Italian imperialism. Poland, Rou- against wage cuts.

mania, Bulgaria, Hungary and the other border states along the Soviet the propaganda in the capitalist Union groan under the weight of press about "no wage cuts." This increasing armaments - preparing is the smoke screen to hide the everfor war against the Soiet Union. sharpening blow of drastic wage Alex Doboer, chief justice of the cuts. It is an attempt to prevent Supreme Court of Hungary, points militant organization which is necesout that armaments have increased sary to fight these wage cuts. 63 per cent in the capitalist nations The Slashes Continue.

since the formation of the League

Only the workers can throttle the the steel mills, auto plants, mines, war-mad imperialist bandits and shops-everywhere. Here are a few

Demonstrate August 1st!

FARM IN THE PINES

\$18. Swimming and Fishing.

M. OBERKIRCH

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TRADE WAR PLAN The Daily Worker at the Shops and Factories for Aug. 1 AGAINST U.S.S.R. REPORTS are received from all parts of the country of the intensified

August First. U. S. in Maneuver to

Quiet Workers

Czech Boss Press Admits Futility in Trying to (Continued From Page One.) but strategy intended to mollify an aroused working class, that merely PRAGUE (I.P.S.) .- The severe country is favorable to world trade. recognize the indignation aroused crisis in Czechoslovakia is compelling The needs of an industrial country and delay more intense attack unt the Czech bourgeoisie to think of are considerably higher than those they have completed the rest of concluding a trade agreement with of an arrarian country, commodity

that Czechoslovakia is one of the would be senseless to make any atnow on the embargo question by few remaining countries which does tempt to hinder the course of develthe government. It is seen in the not recognize the Soviet Union. A opment in the Soviet Union. On the Fish committee statement that its considerable portion of the Czech contrary, the quicker the tremendwork will be resumed in September. iron industry is wroking on Russian ous country in the East is drawn It is seen in the continued avalanche orders, particularly in Vitkovitz. once again into world trade and of business men's propaganda for The course of development and the commerce, the easier and quicker it war on Russia: trade war first, changed sentiment of the Czech will be to overcome the present econand in the continued faking of incibourgeoisie are shown clearly in a omic crisis from which all countries dents by particularly the New York leading article published in the are suffering. For decades the "Prager Presse" which is the semi-Soviet Union will be engaged in police department and the U.S. department of justice-incidents official organ of the Czech Foreign building up its industry and it will each one more shabby and incredible Minister Benes. The "Prager Presse" need foreign products to an increasthan the one before, each one ing extent. It would be very shortdropped as soon as its maximum propaganda effect has been obained, only to make way for an-

> other. Mass protest today is not enough. Mass protest, mass demonstration against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union is needed, but it must be followed by a heightening, ather than a decrease in the storm. Active organization into the Com-

League, the Councils of the Unemployed-is needed.

There is required continuous JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 31 .- In preparation for the September 1st demonstrations of the unemployed, continuous agitation for the bill the worst lie in the present crisis, time and speed-up program of the proposed by the Communist Party to set aside \$5,000,000,000 for unemployment relief and insurance, to use the war appropriations of all Polish, Russian, Danish and sorts for this purpose.

American workers for the Lorain Yesterday was signalized by re-Steel Company toil side by side two newed demands of J. Carson Adkerand three hours daily for approxison, representing the American mately 40 cents an hour. The men operating the cars get only 35 cents | Manganese Producers Association, an hour while motormen work 10 for embargo on all Soviet Union manganese. Adkerson is at the and 12 hours daily for 7 days a present moment in Washington con-

ferring with secretary Lowman Out of the 1,800 workers normally employed at the Schwab as to how best to accomplish this. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania plant, only 75 now remain. Wages demands exclusion of Soviet Union range from 35 to 45 cents for uncoal, senator Tasker L. Oddie of skilled labor. The wire factory in Nevada, chairman of the senate place of the usual 3,500 workers is committee on mines, yesterday made rushing things along with from formal request of the treasury de-1,500 to 2,000 under the speed-up partment that manganese imports The Negro workers were from the Soviet Union be prevented. the first to feel the brunt of the New York papers yesterday car-

ried new and even more fanciful Mines have been opening for stories of the police and federal four or five days and then closing detectives searching for "a Soviet down and others opening up. The supposed to be named spy," Bethlehem Steel Company has cut "Filin" or "Simmons," and supwages 5 cents on the ton which posed to be posing as a drug clerk. means that the miners now get 60 This follows the farcical and ad cents per ton instead of 65 cents. mittedly useless raid of police on The mining companies do not pay the drug store of one Schafran on for deadwork so a miner may work Ave. B, day before yesterday. It all day and even all week for follows a melange of "testimony nothing. One miner received 67 of known Russian monarchists and cents for six days work after the professional patriots before the deductions were made for explosives Fish committee, along with lurid

and doctor's fee. Another miner rebut contradictory and unsupported ceived a check reading "No dollars stories of convict labor in Russia and no cents," for one week's work. told by navy "intelligence service To make sure that a ton of coal is men and others posing as sailors. taken out the miner must take out Hearings on the admission of two 2½ tons to be paid for one. For a shiploads of Soviet Union pulpwood three ton car, a miner is allowed already docked in U. S. ports are 1.4 tons and not more than 1.6 tons. going on now in Lowman's office Boys 15 and 16 years of age rein Washington. The Amtorg Tradceive 20 cents an hour for outside ing Corporation is presenting proof work while grown men get 30 cents. that no convict labor was used in Children 13 and 14 years old workproducing or transporting this wage cuts were accomplished with ing in the mines sometimes receive the help of the A. F. of L. and the only a dollar a week or even wood Convict labor is the excuse used to keep out the pulpwood, "dump-In order to take advantage of the ing" is the excuse offered for a discontent of the workers the fake proposed barrier to manganese. is leading the struggle against wage progressives under the leadership The convict labor excuse is restarvation. In the United States cuts, under the slogan of "Organize of Hapgood are trying to gain the duced to the extreme of ridiculousconfidence and support of the minness when it is remembered that ers for the United Mine Workers much U. S. timber and other prod-Union claiming that the U.M.W. Demonstrate against war and ucts come from convict or peon will be organized on a new basis unemployment on August 1st! labor. and that Lewis will go. The Wind-Demand that expenditures Negro and white convicts work in bar miners, however, are rather planned for armaments be turned the coal mines of Alabama; peonage wary of them as they were sold out prevails among the Negro lumber by the United Mine Workers Officamp workers of Florida, Missiscials in 1921. In spite of the United sippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. In Mine Workers Officials and the Florida last fall Negroes were stool-pigeons who report discontaken from the jails and sold tended workers to the bosses and directly into lumber camp slavery. have them fired, the miners are Peonage and convict lumber waking up and are ready for orworkers in the south are living in ganization. Their sentiment seems lice infested camps, paid, if at all, Situated in Pine Forest, near Mi Lake. German Table Rates: \$16to be for the National Mine Workin brass token "money," forced to ers Union which they feel as a real

campaign of selling the Daily Worker at the shops and factories. The workers are ready and willing to buy the Daily. These increased activities before shop sand factories assure the best mobilization for

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The bosses and their tools the police are well aware of this. Special etails of police are assigned before those shops and factories where the Daily Workers are being sold. The Daily Worker "news boys" and 'news girls"-workers from shops or unemployed workers, face the

threats and intimidations of the police. The Daily Worker still continue to be sold in front of these shops. In New York City the Tammany colice are arresting the workers selling the Daily. Within the last few days six workers were arrested for selling the Daily Worker. The answer has been more sales and more support for the workers. The workers from these shops are beginning to realize more fully the need of the their war preparations, is seen in the lack of any definite decision Daily Worker as a mobilizer of the working class in its struggles against American Imperialism.

> Now at this time we must push the sales before the factories. Now, when the bosses are carrying on an open preparation for a war on the Soviet Union. Today, when the capitalist press is lashing with a fury of hate, only comparable with that of all the capitalist class in the last world war, against the Soviet Union, the Communist Party of America and the militant workers in the Revolutionary Unions of the Trade Union Education League. Today, when yankee imperialism is headlining its attack against the victorious Chinese revolutionary workers and peasants and preparing for armed intervention against the Chinese Soviets, we must throw all our forces behind the Daily Worker. It must move forward in larger numbers before every shop, factory and in every army post and navy yard in United States.

Workers! Not only on and before August 1st must the Daily Worker be on sale in front of every shop and factory, but every day after August First. The results of August First must be broadcasted continuously immediately after August First. Our intensified preparations for August First are only the gathering of the workingclass for more intense struggle after August First. The struggle must be carried on in the shops and factories. The lining up of police in front of shops and factories points out clearly that the capitalists are sending their tools to the factories. Our comrades selling the Daily Worker have answered them effectively. They are continuing and will continue the sale of the munist Party, the class struggle Daliy Worker. The workers are answering the bosses. These activities unions of the Trade Union Unity must be continued and strengthened. Increase the sale of the dailies in front of shops and factories after August First.

However, comrades, the deficit of the Daily Worker now a little less than \$8,000 must be liquidated if we are to carry on this work effectively. Our "soldiers" are in front of the factories, we must give them support all along the line. The speedy liquidation of the deficit, the raising of the balance of \$8,000 of the \$25,000 emergency fund will clear the road for a real intensified struggle for building up of regular daily factory sales after August First. It will make more possible the sneedy building up of the army of everyday readers of the Daily Worker. Wine out the deficit still remaining, send all funds immediately to the Daily Worker.

MOSCOW PREPARES FOR trade in company stores, and not ; AUGUST FIRST allowed to quit.

In Alabama prison camps dogs MOSCOW, (I.P.S.)-The Central e trained to bite Negro prisoners. Council of the Society for the Pro-No barrier is interposed to im- motion of Aviation, Chemistry and portation of mahogany lumber from Defense has issued a circular to all South Ameica, where convict and its branches calling for a mobilizapeon labor is used to produce it. tion of the broadest masses of the There is no barrier contemplated toilers in connection with the antito import of rubber from Harvey war campaign on August 1st to con-Firestone's plantations in Liberia, solidate and strengthen the defenwhere the U.S. state department sive capacities of the Soviet Union gives its approval to Firestone's and to carry out the Five Year Plan agreement with the Liberian cap- in four years. The immediate task italist government by which he buys of the organization on August 1st slaves from the native chiefs for is to secure new members and to inone cent a day per man paid to the crease its influence on the broad

chiefs.

masses.

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700 At Bond Electric Negro Workers First Co. Fight Second Cut As the number of wage cuts grow apace, and as the workers increase addition to the suffering caused by

their struggles against wage cuts, 5,000 unemployed here in this steel the leading bosses come out with and coal center, the wage-cut, partsaying they do not propose to cut bosses is causing resentment among wages. James J. Farrell, presi- ever wider masses of the workers. dent of the U.S. Steel Corporation,

Bond Electric.

chief imperialist robber powers, the sistance of the workers. The boss-United States and Great Britain, is es had cut wages for the second sharpening in every nook and cor- time. Ten per cent was cut off of ica, Canada, China, in the Far East, to \$1 from all other, workers. Many in Europe, these two exploiting na Negro and Latin American workers tions come into sharp conflicts. work in this plant. The bosses

ica Conquers Great Britain," shows break the strike. Four hundred that war between the two is inevit- workers refused to return to work.

No worker should be misled by

of Nations. They are being cut every day --- in

speaking for a large section of the big bosses, yesterday said that wages will not be cut. Recently 700 workers in the Bond

Electric Co. in Newark, N. J., went out on strike against drastic wage cuts. This shows the growing reweek

piece workers wages, and 50 cents Ludwell Denny, in his book, "Amer- called a meeting in an attempt to The Metal Workers Industrial lay-offs at Schwab's plant.

Sharp clashes leading to war are League, a section of the T.U.U.L. impending ctw'seen French and is organizing to spread the strike

Wages have already been cut.

"The transformation of an ag- sighted not to 'raw the obvious conrarian country into an industrial clusions. STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS GROW

defeat the anti-labor laws that are now being hatched by the Fish Committee.

Demand the immediate dissolution of the Fish Committee! Unite for the protection of the foreign-born workers! Demand the release of all class war prisoners! Defeat the capitalist war preparations agianst the Soviet Union! Rally around the Communist Party to fight for the demands of the

workers.

Support the Communist Party election campaign. CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

U. S. Wars Against Endorse Jobless Insurance Bill **Chinese Revolution**

(Continued from Page One) have been wounded.

Thus gunboats of American im- the workers are unemployed, acperialism take a direct hand in cording to G: sen. This compares suppressing the Chinese revolution to 16 per cent in July 1929. Where when it becomes evident that the is this famous building program Nanking government of Chiang that Green and Hoover sponsored? Kai-shek, the tool of American im- It was another fake trick to fool perialism in China, has decayed into the unemployed.

a living corpse, and that a Soviet power of the workers, peasants and soldiers is rising.

oldiers is rising. The Palos is one of 12 American ployment relief. This Bill is specigunboats comprising the American fic and detailed. This Bill provdes Yangtze patrol. The total Amer- for the payment of \$25 per week to ican naval force in Chinese waters all unemployed workers, and an vent the profit-mad bosses from is composed of 30 vessels which additional \$5 per week for each deare stationed there to maintain the pendent member of an unemployed system of imperialist and semi- worker's family. It provides for a feudal exploitation of the Chinese heavy levy on the bosses' income to toiling masses. pay for the unemployment insur-

The rapidly rising revolt of the ance. It provides turning over the Chinese masses which is sweeping war funds to the relief of the unemthe whole of South China naturally | ployed, under the workers' superbrought all the gunboats into vision. Only enemies of the workaction, with many of them concen- ingclass will fight against this Bill. trating toward the important revo-The Communist Party and the lutionary areas. One more gun- Trade Union Unity League have set boat has just been ordered to aside September 1st, as Unemploy-Changsha, and more are proceed- ment Day, to organize the workers ing toward Hankow. in a mighty mass to fight for the

An Association dispatch reports that "additional Nationalist forces of Honan province, have fallen into north of Hankow were said to have the hands of the workers and peasjoined the Communists and the ants in the last few days.

middle Yangtze" was reported According to a United Press reswarming with "bandits and reds." port, the Communists marched Communist Party move in setting The Japanese concession in Hankow through Hunan and Kiangsi toward aside September 1st as Unemployis reported to have put up barbed north China "without meeting any ment Day, have set in motion a wire for defense, fearing an immi- resistance."

nent capture by the workers and peasants.

The revolution has also pene- are intensifying their revolutionary 1st, for an "unemployment gathertrated north to the territory under activities. Preparation for the ing." This is an attempt to de-Feng Yu-Hsiang's control, while August 1 anti-war demonstration is fleet the growing fight for real un-Chiang Kai-shek with all his poison proceeding at full speed. The at- employment insurance as provided gas and German advisers has been mosphere there is so charged with in the Bill advocated and drawn up unable to pass through Feng's revolutionary spirit and the masses by the Communist Party.

lines, the Red armies have suc- are becoming so radicalized that the Support the Bill for unemployceeded in marching north. Eight-een towns and villages in the vicin-ity of Loyang, in the western part tempt to prevent demonstrations. Fight for it. Spread it among your shop mates. Discuss it and demand its adoption.

their headlong rush to war. It is facts: The Anaconda Copper Co. now the open role of the social cut wages 15 per cent, the National fascist "socialists" to blindfold the Cash Register Co. cut wages 10 per workers to the rapid war prepara- cent, the Youngstown Steel Co. cut tions. MacDonald, British imper- wages 10 per cent, hundreds of texialist lackey, takes the lead in arm- tile mills have cut wages from 10 ing British imperialism for war. He to 30 per cent, the General Motors carries on even now a war aginst have cut wages right and left. The the Indian masses.

Daily Worker has reported hundreds Crisis of World Canitalism. of mass wage cuts. All of these Along with the rapid war preparations. we can see the ever-widen-Musteite fakers. The workers are nothing. ing fissures in the structure of

showing growing resistance. capitalism. A world crisis is shak-The Trade Union Unity League ing capitalism. Over 25,000,000 unemployed walk the streets facing

there are more than 8,000,000. In and Strike Against Wage Cuts!" today's demonstration the Communist Party, U. S. A., puts forward as its leading slogan: "Not a cent for armaments, all funds to the unemployed in the form of unemployment insurance." This slogan must over for the relief of the unembe spread after August 1st in all ployed!

the factories, shops and mines in this country.

danger!

The cry must be taken up by every worker. "Fight the imperialist war danger!" "Defend the Soviet Union!" Only the workers can preplunging the workers into another war so that the bosses can increase their profits. The workers must mobilize now to stop the war

adoption of this Bill; to organize and strike against wage cuts. This Bill must be popularized among the workers. Every worker, on reading it, will endorse it. It will lay the basis for wider struggles for unemployment insurance. Today, in the demonstrations against the imperialist war danger, one of the chief tasks is to spread this Bill among the workers. Organize them

to fight for it. In Chicago the A. F. of L. fakers, realizing the importance of the

fake plan to fool the workers. In Shanghai, the citadel of the They have hired the Municipal Chinese proletariat, the workers Stadium in Chicago for September revolutionary organization of class to carry on the struggle in this conscious miners, will best be able period.



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AUGUST 1-DAY OF WORKERS' Unemployment and Unemployment THE SOVIET UNION AND THE STRUGGLE AGAINST WAR SOCIAL-FASCISTS Insurance in the U.S.S.R.

By I. AMTER

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SIXTEEN years ago, the capitalist world was seething with war fever-and out of it came the World War-"to end all wars." Today, sixteen years later, more men are under arms, navies are larger, airfleets are incomparably stronger, faster, more efficient, more destructive chemicals and gases have been discovered and compounded. Sixteen years during which Versailles, Geneva, Kellogg and London "disarmament," "peace" and "naval reduction" treaties, one after the other, have been adopted and hailed as ending all wars.

War in China, war in India, war in Egypt, war in Palestine, war in Philippines, revolt in Spain, Portugal, war preparations between Italy and France and their satellites, war sharpening in all spheres between two Anglo-Saxon imperialists, between whom, as the good socialist Ramsay MacDonald says, "War is unthinkable!" Dictatorship in Germany adding to the other fascist dictatorships throughout Europe!

The disarmament proposed by the Soviet Union, ridiculed and rejected by the howling imperialist powers! Rejected because the impe-



rialists know that the last world war settled nothing but accentuated the struggle for power, colonies, markets and raw materials, settled nothing because a new power arose during the world war-the Soviet Union of the workers and peasants, the central force of the workers and peasants of the entire world.

Today, 25,000,000 workers and their families in the industrial countries are jobless and hungry; in the colonies uncounted millions of workers and peasants are starving. In the capitalist countries, the workers have piled up products far exceeding the consuming capacity of the market-not the capacity of the masses to consume, but their power to buy back so that they may consume

Unemployment Grows

An army of 8,000,000 unemployed tramp the streets of the United States, in vain looking for work. Each month adds to the number: in June two per cent more in New York; 3.6 per cent more in Ohio.

The bosses see their opportunity to cut wages. In every industry the wage-slashing campaign cuts with fury. Ford fires 20,000 workers and gives 80,000 more a "vacation" of "three" weeks without pay-for reorganizing purposes. This means more speed-up, the discharge of more workers. Cutting the cost of production in order to beat Great Britain, Germany, France, etc. on the world market and to get back some of the losses on the world market. The bosses are trying to saddle the workers with the burden of the crisis.

Farmers produce too much

rupt and go to the city to find jobs only to land in the army of the unemployed. Crisis all over the capitalist world-unemployment, speed-up, over-production, poverty of

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the masses, preparations for war or war itself! This is what the masses have received as their heritage from the last world war-this is what they face today.

The Soviet Union

All over the capitalist world---but in the country of the workers and peasants, the Soviet Union, where socialism is being built, there is growing industry and collectivized agriculture. New industries, new plants, phenomenally rising production, higher wages, lower hours, increasing lei: ure and culture. The Soviet Union that proposed, wants and alone can institute peace, faces the capitalist world which is engulfed in a crisis.

To meet the crisis, the capitalists everywhere try to crush the workers. Capitalist (Fascist) dictatorships or growing dictatorships. Attacks on the militant workers, their press and organi zations, especially the Communists and revolutionary trade unions. Arrests, persecutions, torture, electric chair, and the lynching of Negroes-in the United States and other capitalist and colonial countries.

Fish in New York preparing to outlaw the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, preparing the forces for war on the Soviet Union. Fish representing the Wall Street Government with the fascist A. F. of L. leadership supporting him through Matthew Woll, who even outdoes him. The social-fascist socialist party, "deploring" the investigation but supplying the Fish Committee with material for its dirty work through the Jewish Forward.

What is the answer of the workers?

August First! March 6th-May 1st-July 4th Unemployment Convention in Chicago. Strike against wage-cuts in Flint. What must be their next answer? - August 1st!

On August 1st all over the capitalist world. the workers will demonstrate. In every city of the United States under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League they will demonstrate against imperialist war preparations!

For Defense of the Soviet Union!

For Unemployment Insurance! For Seven-Hour Day and the Five-Day Week!

Against Speed-Up!

For full equal, social, political, and economic rights for Negroes!

For the release of all political prisoners ---Foster, Minor, Amter, Raymond, Mooney, Billings, and the scores of others!

Against the Fish Committee and the attempt to outlaw the Communist Party and the T.U. U.L.!

For a Workers and Peasants Government! August 1st will be the beginning of a nationwide movement to demand unemployment insurance ("not a penny for war purposes, all funds for the unemployed"), of strikes against wage-cuts, of struggle against imperialist war and danger of an armed attack on the Soviet Union.

All Out!

Employed and unemployed workers_those still in the shops must form shop committees and link up with the Trade Union Unity League-those who are jobless must join the unemployed councils of the T.U.U.L. Together they must fight under the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party. Every man, woman, young and adult, Negro

and white workers out on August 1st! Show the bosses and their government your willingness to demonstrate and fight for a betReprinted from the Pan Pacific Monthly.

A NUMBER of articles criticizing the Soviet Social Insurance Scheme and in particular Unemployment Insurance, were published recently in the press of the reformist unions and the social-democratic parties: All of them without exception approach unemployment in Soviet Russia and Soviet Social Insurance from such a narrow angle as to deliberately avoid giving a general analysis of economic life in the U.S.S.R. and its prospects.

Without contrasting the economic situation in the U.S.S.R. and the capitalist countries, they simply compare the scale of unemploy-



ment relief, the extent of unemployment and the numbers receiving relief in the U.S.S.R. and the capitalist world. They deliberately conceal that no study worthy of the name can be made of Unemployment Insurance without taking into consideration the whole economic situation obtaining in the give ncountry.

The great work of Socialist Construction, undertaken by the proletariat of the U.S.S.R. today, outlined in concrete terms in the Five-Year Plan of Socialist Construction, has made tremendous strides forward, as a glance at the increased productive forces of the country will show.

The growth of the productive forces of a country can be best measured by the increase of the ranks of the proletariat, i.e., the increase of the numbers of workers drawn into gainful employment in the national economy. All over the country the number of workers employed in the national economy, and notably in industry, is increasing today.

Not only has the number of industrial workers already outstripped the pre-war figures, but this growth is continuing and will continue with the remarkable developments taking place in the economic life of the U.S.S.R.

In 1927, there were 8.6 million workers employed in the various trades and manufactures, of whom 2.4 millions were employed in the "census"1 industry, increasing to 9.8 million respectively by April 1, 1929.

No matter how regarded, unemployment in the U.S.S.R. differs from unemployment in the capitalist countries. In the capitalist world unemployment is one of the results of the break up of the capitalist system and points in particular to the inability of the bourgeoisie to surmount the general crisis of capitalism. In these countries unemployment is the inevitable sequel to capitalis rationalization, growing depression and overproduction, resulting in enormous sections of the working class being thrown on the streets to swell the ranks of the unemployed. But in the U.S.S.R. the bulk of the unemployed consist of individuals who are seeking to gain a livelihood for the first time. Unemployment is the direct result of the rapid growth of the able bodied sections of the population and the overpopulation in the rural districts. This will readily be seen from an analysis of the figures showing the composition of our unemployed. We find that of the total registered unemployed on August 1, 1929, of 1,298,000, 60% were unskilled workers (of whom 33% had never been in employment at any time), 18.2% were intellectual and professional workers, while only 16.3% were industrial workers. During the economic year just ended there was a considerable decrease of unemployment in general. The outstanding feature of the past year was the fact that there was a sharp fall (16%) in the number of unemployed. Moreover, for the first time a general reduction of the number of unemployed has been seen during this year. Should we contrast the number of unem-ployed registered on the labor exchanges on October 1, 1928, and on October 1, of unemployment fell from 1,364,600 on October 1, 1928, to 1,241,600 on October 1, 1929. In the R.S.F.S.R. unemployment fell by 19% during

the past year.

The reduction in the siz eof the stationary groups also deserves attention. For example, there was a drop in the number of Soviet and commercial employees. Whereas in 1927-28 there was an increase of 37,000 unemployed in this category, 1928-29 registered a decrease of 73.000.

All branches of the economic life of the country developed so rapidly during the past year, that the control figures for 1929-30 provide for a ten per cent reduction in the absolute number of unemployed although according to the Five Year Plan a further increase of unemployment should have taken place during this year. According to the estimates of the R.S.F.S.R. People's Commissariat of Labor. unemployment in the towns will be reduced by 35 to 40% during 1930, thanks to the general development of industry.

Unemployment will be decreased during the current year, first of all, by the large industry and the large-scale farms (since the influx into the towns will be substantially lessened) and, secondly, by the rapid development and mechanization of the socialized sector of agriculture which will absorb thousands of skilled workers, a demand that will be met in part by unemployed workers in the towns.

Foreign newspapers frequently express their doubts as to whether the labor exchanges keep track of all the unemployed in the U.S.S.R. Their fears can be best allayed by a glance at the results of an investigation into the composition of the unemployed, when about 30% of the unemployed did not reregister when notified, apparently because they were no longer unemployed.

The foregoing facts show the wide possibilities opened up for the development of the economic resources of the U.S.S.R. The growth of the national economy and the reconstruction of agriculture on collective lines cannot fail to influence unemployment favorably. In fact this has already happened. All the workers will be absorbed by the national economy and in the very near future the U.S.S.R. will be confronted with the question of a dearth of labor.

It is these prospects of national economic development in the U.S.S.R. that distinguish position of the labor market in the U.S.S.R. from that of the capitalist countries. We can look forward with confidence to the time when unemployment will be un-



known in the U.S.S.R., where as in the capitalist countries the position of the unemployed will grow more and more hopeless since unemployment here 13 the inevitable result of the decay of capitalism.

By WM. Z. FOSTER.

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THE victorious building of socialism by the Russian workers constitutes a revolutionary threat to the decaying world capitalist system. The capitalists meet this threat by intensifying their war preparations against the Soviet Government. In this their loyal aides are the social fascists of the Second International.

As a capitalist party pretending to represent the workers, the socialists support every major move made by the employers against the work-But especially the attack against the Soers. viet Government, a government which they, no less than the employers, consider a mortal enemy which must be destroyed at all costs. Socialism Triumphing.

The great progress of the Soviet Union creates a serious crisis for the parties of the Second International. For the past 16 years these parties have been increasingly exposing themselves as an anti-working class movement by their great betrayal during the world war. their armed crushing of the revolutionary upheavals in Germany and elsewhere following the war, their persistent collaboration with the capitalists to re-establish tottering capitalism at the expense of the workers, their counter-revolutionary attacks against the Soviet Union. etc.

The Five-Year Plan.

This long record of treachery has greatly indermined the vast influence which the social democracy once had upon the working class. And now the tremendous advance of the Soviet Union, with the brilliant success of the Five-Year, Plan of socialist construction under the leadership of the Communist Party, occurring as it dopes in the midst of the deepening world crisis of capitalism and of the utter failure of the socialist parties to make any progress whatever towards socialism, throws violently into bolder relief than ever the complete bankrunter of the Second International as a work. ing class organization and deals its declining prestige a mortal blow.

A Manifesto.

Keenly conscious of this, the social fascists try to solve their difficulties by destroying the Soviet Union by force. Hence they have become active leaders in the growing capitalist war offensive against the Soviet Union. The recent manifesto of the Second International on the Soviet Union was practically a call for war against the victorious Russian workers and peasants.

This manifesto, raising the slogan of "Save the Russian Revolution" calls upon the workers not only of the Soviet Union, but of other countries to defeat the Soviet government. The last war was fought under the hypocritical slogan of "Make the World Safe for Democracy."

The socia' fascists are outdoing even this duplicity by trying, in the capitalist war against the Soviet Union, to demoralize the world's workers with the program of "Make the World Safe for Socialism. Lies!

To carry out this program the social fascists intensify their campaign of lying about events and conditions in the Soviet Union. The more the Russian workers advance, the more the social fascists deny it. At all costs they must hide the truth from the working masses. The above mentioned manifesto of the Second International reiterates the line for this systematic falsification. It says not a single word about the great socialist construction now gcing on, even though the capitalist press of the

world is full of wonderment at the tremendous progress.

The social fascists, to delude the workers paint a picture of the Soviet Union as a scene of hunger, i' tense exploitation and terrorism. They outdo even the capitalists themselves with such slanders.

How aggressively the socialist parties, fol-lowing the lead of the Second International, carry on this attack against the Soviet Union. is well exemplified by the fact that the Fish Committee, whose role is to violently stir up war sentiment against the Soviet Union and to make the Communist Party illegal, takes it principal propaganda material from the columns of the "Daily Forward" the lies of the counter-revolutionary Bessedowsky, And no less significantly, the Fish Committee, clearly recognizes its blood relationship with the social fascists, categorically refuses in its hearings, to permit any criticism whatever, to be made against the socialist party.

An open attack upon the Soviet Union is the main line of the policy of the social fascists everywhere. But the so-called "lefts" among the socialists are still more insidious. While pretending to be supporters of the Soviet Union they play the game of the capitalists by denying the existence of the war danger, by misconstruing the lessons of the Russian Revolution, and by giving practical support, under cover of radical phraseology, to every hostile step of the Second International against the Soviet Union. They are the most dangerous elements among the social fascists.

Discredited.

The rise of the Soviet Union enormously discredits the social fascists. Nor can the latter, with all their lies and all their war maneuverings, escape the logic of its revolutionary lessons. The growth of the great socialized industries, the collectivization of the land, the rapid rise in the cultural level of the working masses, cannot long be hidden from the toilers of other countries. And as this knowledge spreads among the workers it renders the position of the social fascists more and more untenable and loosens their hold upon the working class.

Hiding the Truth.

The bosses, like their lackey social-fascists, fully understand the great importance of deceiving the workers regarding real developments in the Soviet Union. Thus the Fish Committee poured out a flood of lying statistics and statements, misrepresenting the working and living conditions of the Russian workers. In this way they hope not only to make war propaganda against the Soviet Union, but what is equally important for them, to discredit our ' program in this country. wh

Popularize the Successes.

From all this it should be clear to us the imperative necessity to carry on the widest possible popularization among the masses, of the successes of the Five-Year Plan. This is a powerful means for defeating the social-faseists. It also arouses the workers and makes them more receptive to our entire program. But most important of all, it is fundamentally necessary to offset the war propaganda of the bosses and the socialists and A. F. of L. tools and to rally the workers in defense of the Soviet Union. Above all we must make the August First anti-war demonstration a gigantic success.

To bring to the masses the true lessons of what is now happening in the Soviet Union is our most elementary revolutionary task. All our mass campaigns-the coming elections, our strikes against wage-cuts, our work among the unemployed, the Negroes, ets., must be saturated with this.



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War Preparations Now and in 1914

By SOL HARPER

(Former Sgt. Major, 349th Field Artillery) FROM the fall of 1914 until the bosses government of the U.S. declared war against the central powers officially, the American capitalist class reaped millions in profits from the sale of munitions and other war supplies to the allies. Though some munitions and supplies reached the armies of the Central powers, the geographical and shipping facilities for delivering supplies to the allies were much better than to the Central powers.

Following the second election of Woodrow Wilson, a native of South Carolina, the American capitalists began an intensive campaign to force the American workers to leave the farms of the South, and other sections of the country and become cannon fodder. Preparedness parades, supported by an organized group of allied propagandists in American patriotic societies met with resistance, the workers were not easy to be convinced that the "war in Europe was any of their business." and in order to stimulate these workers to forget the horrible slaughter of thousands of workers during the war with Spain, the boss class, the capitalist press assodations and the war department instituted a veries of attacks against what they called an attack upon civilization. The preservation of American independence was their chief slogan.

The fact that Wilson was a southerner was utilized to mobilize the southern white workers to leave the hills and the rapidly developing steel and textile industries to fight "over there" and prevent "German Kultur" from being "shoved down the throats of the American people." Not a line was written in the boss press about the large industrial holdings of the American capitalists in England, not a word about the war supplies and credits which had been advanced to the French and British capitalist governments and with a final effort the bosses' government in Washington declared war officially on April 6th, 1917.

However, long before war had been declared, prison inspectors had visited federal prisons where soldiers were suffering in dungeons, and asked them "do you want to return to your regiment?" Those who refused found themselves either court martialed again, or given more brutal treatment, by the flunkies.

In France

When the 2,000,000 American workers drafted, intimidated and forced into the slaughter to save the profits of the capitalist class had been

murdered by the thousands and had murdered thousands upon thousands of their fellow workers, all workers found that the war was not one for their interests, but a war of the boss class. The War Department ordered court martials, and secret executions.

Negro workers were lynched in France with their uniforms on, others, white and black, were threatened with mass murder before firing squads whenever they dared to ask "why don't war end, and what in the hell are we fighting for ?"

White soldiers who deserted were apprehended and were confined into barracks and prisons where they performed hard tasks assigned to them.

The Return

When the American white soldiers were ordered returned after the war, the Negro soldiers found that they had also been ordered rushed home, but the real cause was not a desire to get the boys back to their wives, mothers and relatives, but to keep them from learning too much about the Russian revolution. To assure them that they were going home to the "good old U. S. A." was the chief aim of the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army, and Negro lackies like Doctor W. E. Dubois, famed for telling the Negro workers to forget the lynchings, forget the jim crow system of the south and discrimination of the North, forget that even in New Jersey and other so-called northern states the Negroes are jim crowed into separate schools, churches and out of American Federation of Labor Unions. He said to us "Close ranks." This same betrayer of the Negro masses came to France with Doctor Robert Moton and advised the Negro soldiers not to expect fair treatment like that they had been promised by the capitalist army officers, and the capitalist government, in other words, more lynchings and race riots were to be their lot.

The Number of Workers Killed

More than 15,000,000 Negro and white workers were murdered by each other in the imperialist war of 1914-18, and in America today there are more than 1,000,000 disabled veterans, more than 500,000 have been denied anything, more than 700,000 tried to get help. In the prisons are thousands of veterans forced to slave at hard work on chain gangs and die like rats because they were disabled mentally and some were later forced into becoming drug users. These workers, along with thousands of ¹ All enterprises employing more than 20 workers come under the categroy of "Census" industry.

others are now offered nothing. While a few others may get \$40 per month for their sole support whenever the government doctors approve the payments.

Capitalist, War Conditions Now

Today there are 20,000,000 workers out of work in capitalist countries, 8,000,000 of these are in America, a large number of these are veterans, and while the same kind of lies are being whooped up by the capitalist class against the U.S.S.R. and a fake peace pact has been passed by the United States Senate with more than \$2,000,000,000 to be used for new war preparations.

The workers, (veterans) of the working class organizations like the Workers Ex-Service Men's League are exposing these preparations and calling upon the entire working class of the United States, and especially to the Negro workers who have been lied to, lynched, whose mothers have been denied even the death payment insurance, and jim crowed and their relatives to join with other working class organizations under the leadership of the only political party of the working class, the Communist Party, and raise a mighty voice of protest against the capitalist preparations for an attack upon the workers of the Soviet Union, the fatherland of the workers which the U.S. War Department did not want the American Negro and white workers to learn about in France. Long live the solidarity of the Negro and

white workers! Down with imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

Now with regard to Unemployment Insurance. Let it be said at once that at bottom the comparisons of the scales of relief in the U.S.S.R. and the capitalist countries which is the favorite method of "drawing conclusions" used by the foreign press), are erroneous. Apart from financial assistance unemployed workers and employees in the U.S.S.R. enjoy many privileges which go a long way to improve their general material well-being.

For example, the unemployed pay hardly any rent at all (they have to pay 51/2 kopeks per square meter, which according to the 1927 inquiry into the Budgets of Unemployed Workers comprised 1 rouble 7 kopeks (a little over 2s.) per month, i.e., an insignificant sum.

The unemployed are assisted in other ways too. The labor exchanges issue large numbers of dinner tickets which are sold to the unemployed at discounted prices.

Besides the money sum received from the Insurance Fund the unemployed in the U.S.S.R. also receive union benefits. According to the figures of the Moscow Provincial Trade Union Concil, an unemployed worker was receiving in Moscow in 1928, 9 roubles 89 kopeks from the union besides 36 roubles 50 kopeks State Relief²

When studying the position of the unemployed in Soviet Russia we should also bear in mind that in this country a large number of temporary jobs going all the time absorb large sections of the unemployed. By this means the labor exchanges are able to provide the unemployed with work from time to time, which goes a long way to raise their material conditions.

There is another method of unemployment relief work in the U.S.S.R. known as the Labor Collectives where workers are employed for defninte periods, receiving wages at union rates, but remaining registered all the time as unemployed on the Labor Exchanges.

But these facts are glibly passed over by the foreign press, which prefers apparently to draw its tendencious conclusions by making unwarranted comparisons between the scales of relief. But even if we take these scales, we do not see any sharp cleavage between the size of relief granted in the U.S.S.R. and the capitalist countries.

In Soviet Russia the unemployed are divided into three categories (graded according to trade and former earnings), different scales of relief being figured for these categories, size of relief varying for the different "industrial belts"-essentially an administrative division of the country. In Moscow, an unemployed worker on the first category with no dependents receives 27 roubles; second category 20 roubles; third category, 15.50 roubles.

The unemployed in Austria, for example, are divided into ten categories (graded according to former earnings), the highest category re-

² This is the sum received by an unemployed skilled worker having 3 children.

Demand Release of the Unememployed Delegation

By BEATRCE SISKIND

"DEMAND the release of the Unemployed Delegation," must be a central demand of the workingclass on August 1st. The arrest of the delegation of 110,000 workers who demanded "work or wages," their detention without bail or jury trial, and the postponement which caused their 5 months imprisonment without trial is part of the war schemes of the bosses. The fight against imperialist war cannot be separated from the every day struggle of the workingclass.

The arrest of the leaders of the workingclass is an effort on the part of the bosses to stop the growing movement and the increasing struggle of the workers, against tremendous unemployment, mass layoffs and neck-breaking speed up, and imperialist war.

The system of sending leaders of the workingclass to jail is part of the bosses attack on

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ceiving the maximum of 24 roubles 20 kopeks, the lowest benefit for the same category being 19 roubles 20 kopeks. Thus, by comparing the scales of relief alone we see that an unemployed worker in Vienna is getting less benefit than any of the unemployed in Moscow on the second or third categories, not to speak of the first! (To be continued) the workingclass. In every industry, the bosses in order to place the burdens of the crisis on the backs of the workers, have launched a vicious attack on the militant workers and their organizations.

We look to the textile trust, and find that the crisis in the textile industry has caused a ruthless policy of imprisonment and railroading of workers to jail and death. Now this trust demands the lives of six organizers of



Negro and white workers against low wages, unemployment and the stretch-out system. The fruit growers of Colifornia, that employ slaves from 10 to 12 hours in the hot sun for the sum of \$10 to \$12 a week, mare arrested and sent the organizers of the Agricultural Workers Union to terms of from 3 to 42 years in the hell holes of California.

In the struggle against imperialist war, the workers must therefore demand the release of their leaders. The demand must be a blow to the entire system of persecutions and fascist attack.

August 1st must carry on the struggle. August 1st must be an organized protest and demonstration against the increasing fascist in the U. S. A. It must especially demand the release of the leaders of the Unemployed Delegation. Every anti-war committee must also develop an organized struggle for the immediate release of all class war fighters. The demand must be carried to the shops and factories. Demand the release of Foster, Amter, Minor, Raymond, the workingclass needs its fighters. Support and build the International Labor Defense. Strengthen the organs of struggle against growing fascism in this country.