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Starving the Babies

WHEN in August the milk trust, with the enthusiastic support of Tammany's "Health Commissioner," Dr. Wynne, used the excuse of "the drought" to raise milk prices—saying that it was because farmers had to buy extra feed as they would normally have to do only in winter—the Daily Worker at that time denounced this as a crime against the workers whose children would be robbed of this needed food.

Now, the milk trust has reduced prices—but only a miserable one cent per quart. And why? Have the farmers now, in mid-winter, stopped buying extra cow-feed and gone back to reliance on pasture? Hardly! And this fact shows that the milk trust, the falsely called "Dairyman's League" in which the Borden Company dominates, lied outrageously when it raised prices in August.

Further, it shows that these criminals were protected—undoubtedly for a part in the graft—by the Tammany "Health Commissioner" whose pretensions of solicitude as to the "public health" are but a sham to cover a criminal conspiracy against the health and very lives of the babies of New York workers.

The reason the milk trust makes even the ridiculous concession of one cent per quart, comes out in the obscurely published admission that the sale of milk in New York has fallen off no less than one million quarts a day since the price increase went into effect. This represents a deprivation, if we count that, on the average, each quart less would have given milk to two workers' children, of two million working class children, stunted in body and weakened in mental capacity by being robbed of this simple but vital food—milk.

This is a crime no less than wholesale murder, and would be and is punished in the only civilized country in this world—the Soviet Union, by a firing squad. But here, in capitalist America, after a little fake "investigation," it is free to continue to the profits of the milk trust and the grafting Tammany politicians posing as "health" officials.

The absurd "reduction" of one cent per quart (15 cents instead of 16 cents for "Grade B") is utterly inadequate, even to bring sales up again to as much as half that million quarts. This is true because there are at least 800,000 workers in New York, many more on part time and still other thousands suffering wage cuts. And fifteen cents (for milk for which the trust pays farmers a price of four and five cents) is still far beyond the ability to buy of at least a million workers in New York who must continue to see their babies starve.

We repeat that this is a crime compared to which murder is an innocent sport. And we repeat that the Tammany government is in guilty conspiracy with these criminals. So workers need not expect relief from that quarter. No miserable pretense of "charity," to which the capitalists in their audacity demand that the workers themselves contribute, should be allowed to conceal the fact that what is most needed is unemployment insurance for all jobless workers and higher, not lower, wages for all employed.

The workers must, therefore, organize their struggle for these demands, and demand that, until such demands are met and their children can be cared for in this way, that the city stand responsible for furnishing through the school system, really adequate food, and clothing as well, for all workers' children.

Stop the starvation of workers' babies!

Against War--Civil War!

THE French wolf of war, licking its chops in anticipation of the war it plans for next year against the Soviet Republic, tries to disguise itself as a lamb of peace.

Aristide Briand, foreign minister in the Tardieu cabinet, in an interview published in the N. Y. Times of Dec. 7, thus endeavors to falsify the ambitions of French imperialism for hegemony in Europe by armed conquest of the Soviet territory, as a passionate desire for peace.

Inventor of the idea of an European Federation—with the Soviet Union left out as the enemy against which such a federation is to be organized, and which French imperialism is to lead, Briand wishes to camouflage the feverish preparations for war against the Soviet Union as a heart-breaking "struggle for peace."

As an essential part of this disguise, Briand claims to be vastly concerned about what the workers think, and tries to establish himself and French imperialism generally as the defender of the peace-desiring workers against the war-makers, who, of course, are somebody else. To be quite definite, the interviewer marks it down that this "somebody else" is—"the menace of Communism."

This is quite in accord with the leading role of imperialist France in the war plot against the Soviet Union, as proven by the Moscow trials of Ramzin and Co. Indeed Briand's interviewer plainly states:

"It was undoubtedly the danger of contamination from Communism that formed the basis of the first conversation that Briand held with Chancellor Luther." (For a "united—capitalist—Europe. Editor)

In adjusting the "peace" mask firmly on the face of imperialist France, Briand must pretend to voice the real opposition to war that the masses feel. So he comes out with the assertion that:

"If war were to break out now, conditions would not be the same as in 1914. The nation responsible for a declaration of war would certainly have to face something even worse—civil war."

Of course, Briand, in his "innocence," does not allow the masses to conceive, that imperialist France or any other of the robber capitalist powers could possibly be "the nation responsible." Oh, dear, no! The nation responsible must, of course, be the Soviet Union!

By this scurvy trick, Briand and the other criminals who really cause war, if they cannot (and they cannot!) make the masses in the Soviet Union revolt against the Workers' Government, they hope at least to lessen the reality of civil war in their own countries. It is the old gag of pretending that "the enemy started it."

But scarcely any such empty subterfuge can long avail the robber bands who at this moment are arming hastily for war next year, in 1931, against the Soviet Republic of Workers and Peasants!

Now is capitalist America left out of these war plotters. On the contrary, Briand especially remarked to his interviewer—"the cooperation of the Americans in the progress already made toward the achievement of peace."

Such gigantic hypocrisy for those who have scornfully rejected every proposal for either total or partial disarmament made by the Soviet Union in the last several years! Such arrogant scoundrelism for those who are arming to the teeth and plotting day and night against the Workers' and Peasants' Soviet Republic!

Yet Briand spoke truly that those responsible for war will face civil war! Only the workers, the toiling and peace loving masses everywhere, including capitalist America, will not accept the definition of their exploiters as to who is responsible! They will not look upon the Soviet as responsible, but upon "their own" governments!

So we will let Briand's warning stand, gentlemen, as our warning to you: "Against war—civil war!"

EAGLE WORKERS PICKET TODAY

Continued Organization Over Week End

NEW YORK.—Vigorous picketing of the Eagle Pencil Company plant on 14th St. and 131st St. and Ave. C was arranged for by the 900 workers on strike. Picketing starts this morning at seven. They held mass meetings yesterday and Saturday, heard speakers, continued their departmental organization, and committees visited the employees, those on strike who have not come on the picket line yet and those few, less than a

hundred, who did not quit when the strike started a week ago.

At the meeting yesterday the strikers made it clear that they are determined as ever to resist the ten percent wage cut which started the strike. Reports were made by the strike committee and by departments. They heard Fred Biedenkapp of last year's Shoe Workers strike and now head of the Smash the Injunction Committee of the Trade Union Unity Council.

A speaker from the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League pledged all possible support on the picket line.

A speaker from the International Labor Defense offered the services on the I.L.D. in case any were arrested on the picket line, and gave advice as to how to get in touch with the I.L.D. and how to handle the case until the I.L.D. comes in.

Workers' Lives Are in Danger! U.S. Government Arms for War!

Workers! Your lives are in danger! War is being prepared! War in which your bodies will be snatched away from your wives and your children and, dressed in uniforms which may serve as your burial garments, will be thrown onto great battlefields covered with poison gas and swept by explosives!

War is being prepared, workers, while you are lulled to a false sense of security with lying chatter about "peace pacts," "disarmament" and what not.

Do not take our word for it. We are Communists, "reds," and the capitalists, through their thousands of newspapers, radios and movies, have been teaching you that we "reds" are "awful people." We are "awful," yes, but only to the capitalists who exploit you in peace and slaughter you in war. But now a capitalist and "good patriot" speaks. He is Major A. B. Quinton, of the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army and Instructor in the Army Industrial College.

Major Quinton wrote an article—but not for workers. He wrote it in the October, 1930, issue of the "Har-

Army Officer Admits Will Draft Labor for Shops and Trenches!

vard Business Review," to inform the capitalists, your big bosses, how the U. S. Government is making ready for war—how it is already planning to conscript you, yes, you! and to see that you don't strike, no matter what your wages and conditions in case you stay and work in industry during the coming war.

Major Quinton says that:—"Industrial activity, more than fighting man power, is the determining factor between success and failure of a military effort." A "military effort" is—a war.

To prepare for war, the entire country is divided into fourteen districts, under a central "Director" for supervising industry to furnish war supplies. Each district is in charge of a joint command of army officers and capitalist manufacturers—the latter serving as "dollar a year" men—the same profiteering game as in

the last world slaughter.

The war supplies which every factory can turn out are listed, and contracts are already signed! And about labor—Major Quinton says that these war makers are figuring out just how many workers will be needed, and how to distribute them, and—to see that you are "controlled," you workers, the U. S. Army is figuring on:

"The means by which industrial cooperation between management and labor in the production of the army's supplies may be secured."

This means that the U. S. Army is already working with the reactionary, strike-breaking leaders of the American Federation of Labor, with the Greens, Wolls, Hutchinsons and that tribe, to handcuff and gag all workers who protest against wage and working conditions in the war the U. S. Army is preparing! Green, in statements made in the capitalist press, has already agreed to support conscription of labor in time of war!

Naturally, the capitalists are not not expecting peace if they are preparing for war. War is coming! Coming soon! And the General Staff (Continued on Page Three)

WAR DANGER ON U.S.S.R. IS GROWING AS FIVE GET DEATH SENTENCE



They Did Everything They Could to Murder
Millions of Workers by Imperialist War;
Now Ask for Their Lives

Ramsin in Crafty Talk Promises to Help Build Socialism After Wrecking as Much as He Could

Other Defendants Follow Ramsin's Cue; Admit Deserve Death, But Promise Everything

BULLETIN.

The United Press, through a dispatch from Eugene Lyons, states that the death sentence was handed down for five of the eight accused wreckers in Moscow. Three received ten-year prison terms. Those sentenced to death for plotting war together with foreign imperialists are: Prof. Leonid Ramsin, Victor Larichev, Ivan Kalinokov, Alexander Fedotov, and Nikolai Charnovski. Those receiving the ten-year terms are: Xenophon Sitnin, Vladimir Ochkina and Sergei Kuprianov.

By A. B. MAGUI

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—In the hall that still echoed with the voice of Prosecutor Krylenko—the voice of a hundred and fifty million workers and peasants—demanding the death penalty for all the defendants, eight counter-revolutionary leaders of the Industrial Party, who plotted to subject to the fire and sword of imperialist intervention all that 13 years of heroic proletarian labor and sacrifice had built up, last night and this morning made a final "confession of sins," their final pleas for mercy.

The defendants' speeches were preceded by speeches by Braudo and the other defense attorney, both at-

STIMSON REFUSAL TO RECOGNIZE USSR IS WAR MOVE

Repeats Hypocritical Imperialist Arguments

A late development of the propaganda of the imperialist countries for embargo and continuation of the war plot against the Soviet Union is statement Saturday by Secretary of State Stimson again refusing recognition.

Stimson was jarred into a public statement by the exposure of his diplomacy made a few days ago by John Bassett Moore, leading authority on international law and former judge in the world court. Moore, who sometimes lets his professional interest get ahead of his loyalty to American imperialism, pointed out that as far as international law goes, it is rank stupidity for the U. S. government not to recognize the Soviet Republics. Moore, who sometimes lets his professional interest get ahead of his loyalty to American imperialism, pointed out that as far as international law goes, it is rank stupidity for the U. S. government not to recognize the Soviet Republics. Moore, who sometimes lets his professional interest get ahead of his loyalty to American imperialism, pointed out that as far as international law goes, it is rank stupidity for the U. S. government not to recognize the Soviet Republics.

No Recognition.

Stimson hardly tried to answer Moore's indictment of his misuse of international law, but announced that the U. S. "hadn't intended" to recognize the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics through the Kellogg treaties, and furthermore would not recognize the U. S. S. R. unless (1) the Czarist debts were paid; (2) All American property owners in Russia were compensated for loss of their chance to exploit the Russian workers, and (3) The Soviet government stopped its propaganda in U. S.

The hypocrisy of these points, of which the state department says it "considers the last one most important" is shown by a few facts. (1) The Soviet government has repeatedly stated that the matter of payment of the debts is a subject for negotiation, and (2) the same is true of the matter of compensating property owners under the Czar. On these first two points the U. S. S. R. stands on the principle that it has a right to refuse to pay anything, but will consider paying a certain price for recognition and better facility for trade.

As to point 3, the Soviet government does not conduct propaganda. The Communist International certainly does, and just as certainly the Catholic church and the imperialist capitalist organizations and white guard organizations in capitalist countries conduct as far as they are able, capitalist propaganda in Russia. The U. S. government would hardly consider suppressing the churches, and the Soviet Union will not consider suppressing the Communist International—even if that were possible.

The hypocrisy of Point 3 is still plainer when it is considered that although the Soviet government does not conduct propaganda in imperialist countries, imperialist governments are abundantly proved by the present Moscow trial and by other incidents to be conducting capitalist propaganda themselves in the Soviet Union.

Speed Orders for Indictment

Only a few days remain in which to order the edition of the Daily Worker which will contain the prosecutors indictment against the wreckers now on trial in the U.S.S.R.

The indictment will be published in full in Wednesday's paper.

Rush your order.

torneys of Kuprianov and Sitnin respectively (the other 6 accused refused counsel).

Both attorneys admitted the guilt of the two defendants, but based their defense on the plea that they were not the chief guilty ones. They made sentimental pleas regarding the "moral collapse" of the two counter-revolutionaries and promised that they would reform and do useful work in the future.

Ramsin made a crafty, hypocritical speech, declaring that he had undergone a complete change of heart and that he desired to work for socialist construction (strange how overnight these hardened counter-revolutionaries who throughout their lives faithfully served the bourgeoisie, suddenly have been seized with the desire to build socialism!) He declared that there are only two paths: one to the left leading towards socialism, the other to the right leading to Paris, sabotage, espionage and treason. Neutrality is impossible. "The French Government," Ramsin declared, "is the chief instigator of intervention, and is the center of the struggle against the Soviet Union. It bears the chief blame for the next war."

The other accused took his cue from Ramsin. He paid tribute to the brilliant successes of socialist construction during the last two years to which he was previously blind (his sudden sight is remarkable!) The truth is that he wasn't blind previously, but saw socialist rebuilding only to be filled with the desire to destroy it. Now, faced with the collapse of all their plottings and with death, the wreckers grow rhapsodical about the achievements of the working-class, despite their treacherous wrecking.

All of the accused defended themselves against the charges of Krylenko that the original confessions were not complete. By some curious coincidence, all of them had "forgotten" the little matter about concrete preparations for intervention in the border areas; drainage of the ground to permit the passing of (Continued on Page Three)

Hoover's Fake Bldg. Program Slashed; No Relief for Jobless

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—There is very little enthusiasm developed over Hoover's fake \$150,000,000 building program. As compared to the speeches which Hoover, Klein and Lamont made for months before the opening of Congress about a two billion dollar building program, the \$150,000,000 bill looks slim indeed.

On Saturday, in order to keep taxes down for the bosses, and to keep their profits up, the bill was cut down to \$110,000,000. When it is realized that it takes from two to four years to get a building into action, and that at least one-half goes into the pockets of politicians and contractors, the prospect of \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 spent for building works doesn't hold out any relief for the 9,000,000 unemployed in the United States.

In fact, if the entire amount of \$110,000,000 were used for relief purposes, it wouldn't feed the unemployed army for more than a few days.

Money for War
Contrasted to the \$110,000,000 for relief, the \$1,000,000,000 that Hoover is asking for war purposes. Nothing will be cut from this. In fact, the prospect is that more will be added to the war budget.

The main thing the boss representatives in Congress are worried about is taxes for the capitalists. They do not care how many millions of the unemployed starve, so long as not one cent additional taxes are put on the bosses.

It is becoming clearer all the time that the workers must mobilize their forces to demand unemployment insurance. The main demand must be "All war funds must be turned over to the unemployed in the form of unemployment insurance."

There is immediately available more than a billion dollars for this purpose. The Unemployment Insurance Bill, advocated by the Communist Party, also gives other means for providing money for the unemployed.

Only by struggle will the bosses be forced to part with their profits.

SOVIET BLASTS DISARMAMENT LIE

Lunacharsky Refuses to Sign Geneva Report

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—A wild argument developed in the sessions here yesterday of the League of Nations Preparatory "Disarmament" Commission over the report to be made evaluating the results of its work. Anatole Lunacharsky, who took Litvinoff's place on the Soviet delegation when Litvinoff left several days ago, refused absolutely to sign the self-glorification report the bulk of the commission wanted to make.

Lunacharsky stated the Soviet government refused to delude the workers with the idea that the commission had done anything for disarmament. He insisted on the right to file a separate report. The chairman Loudon, denied that the commission could consider any opposition reports. Lunacharsky then referred to the records, showing that in the past it had done so. And he had his way.

Sweden, Holland Join.

Lunacharsky pointed out specifically one case in which the commission had completely failed to cause any limitation, that is, in its refusal to count the trained reserves as part of the armed strength to be limited. Here the representatives of Sweden and Holland declared that they would sign Lunacharsky's report instead of the majority report.

There were fierce arguments among other capitalist nation representatives over details of the majority report. 7

STARVE IN EDGE- WATER PLANT

Wage of \$10.50 a Week Hundreds Laid Off

EDGEWATER, N. J., Dec. 7.—Ford's big Edgewater assembly plant, capable of producing 800 cars a day and now being shown off to visitors from New York and surrounding towns as a miracle of modern engineering, is a starvation pen for the 2,000 or 2,500 workers still left in it. There have been two lay-offs, the last one laid off 1,200 men a week ago. There is a rumor the whole plant will close for two or three weeks after Dec. 16.

Those still in the place work on a line (belt) with a speed of 210 or more inches a minute, and work only four hours a day, three days a week, producing about 250 cars a day. They get total wages if they work all three shifts, of \$10.50 a week. But even this starvation pay they do not get clear. They have to pay \$1.80 a week, 60 cents a day for the round trip for fare from Newark. Besides this, there is "knock-off time" when the men stand around without work, and this time is deducted from their pay.

The men are forced to give at least 50 cents to the Community Chest. On Nov. 24, the pushers in Ford's case around and let it be known that whoever did not contribute at least a half a dollar to the fund would find himself laid off. Practically all contributed, but on Wednesday, Nov. 26, many of these same men were laid off. On Monday, Dec. 1, another 1,200 were laid off.

Other men in Ford's are compelled to pay graft to hold their jobs or get transfers.

The price of transfers is \$5 to \$10 graft. Twelve pushers were recently caught handling this graft.

In this situation the workers still on part time in Ford's and the jobless should organize and fight for real unemployed relief and for a wage they can live on. The Trade Union Unity League calls on them to get in touch with it for this purpose and promises to assist in every way their organization for a struggle against such conditions. The T. U.

Jobless Cut Down on Bread So "Daily Worker" Can Come Out. Do Your Bit!

DAILY LIVING FROM HAND TO MOUTH. MUST HAVE FUNDS

"\$30,000 Daily Worker Fund.
"Have 6 dollars left for the week. Will live on 5—one I enclose.
"Yours, T. A."

So writes a worker from Red Bank. Workers' money is as scarce in New Jersey as it is in Maine or California. But all over the country workers are beginning to wake up to the danger which threatens if the Emergency Fund Campaign should not be successfully carried through.

Another comrade writes from New York:

"I have entered my third year of unemployment. I cannot describe to you the misery of my life. I am ill clad and the soles of my shoes are worn out. Right now I am in possession of one dollar and 17 cents. But I cannot bear in mind that the only friend and the only weapon of the working class, the Daily Worker, is in such need and I should not help its need. I therefore send you the dollar to the fund of the Daily Worker. I only wish I could get any job so I can earn some money and contribute more. —A Jobless Worker."

This worker realizes that the need for the workers' paper was never greater than now. With the sharpening of the crisis, efforts to divide the working class and to break down organization grow more and more intense. The use of the injunction in an attempt to make it impossible for workers to organize must be fought with mass action—and a mass paper is necessary for the fight. In Washington the notorious Fish Committee is combining its preparation for war with the Soviet Union with a war against American workers and against the workers' newspaper.

The response from workers all over the country is encouraging. But it is not enough.

Last week the Daily Worker appeared only because of extreme energy of a few comrades who made loans direct or had their organizations advance enough to get the paper out day by day. This week we face the same situation as last week. Hand to mouth existence of the Daily. More funds must be rushed immediately to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City

Cold Cash

By RYAN WALKER

ISSUE PROGRAM FOR THE HATTERS

Candidates Show How to Fight Wage Cuts

NEW YORK—A program for struggle against wage cuts in the hatters' trades has been issued in the form of a leaflet by four candidates for office in Local 8 here of the United Hatters of North America. They are Jerome Hope, candidate for president, Harry Kan, for vice president; Max Manes, for secretary; Nathan Messner, for finance committee. Their statement is organized by the Committee of Action to Fight Wage Cuts of the U. H. of N. A.

The candidates point out that the hatters' trade is becoming a part of what is known as the needle industry, and advocate that the program be carried out in close unity with the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union.

They point out that the hat manufacturers are making an attack on the workers' standards of living, cutting wages directly and indirectly, by cutting the price \$1.40 a dozen for machine work, and by buying hairy and small rough bodies.

Officials Aid Cutting. The United Hatters officials accept the wage cut and bad conditions, and try to split the ranks of the workers by making them compete with the unorganized. The officials take 3 per cent of the workers' wages, and cheat them out of strike benefits by calling strikes "vacations."

The program proposed by these candidates is: Against speed-up, for the 7-hour day and 5-day week, for week work, for a minimum wage of \$45 a week, for unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and government and administered by the workers, against wage cuts, for rank and file control of the union through organizational changes.

The organizational changes are the establishing of an executive board on delegates from the shops, and known as a shop council, to lead the union and recall any officer it wishes to recall. There is also to be established shop committees.

Organization of the unorganized is part of the program.

NEARLY 4,000,000 GERMAN JOBLESS

Big Struggles Loom As Hunger Spreads

There are over 3,500,000 unemployed in Germany, according to latest cable reports from Berlin. Kendall Foss, N. Y. Times Berlin correspondent, in a dispatch from Berlin dated Dec. 4 paints a picture of an extreme sharpening of the class struggle. Predicting that after Christmas the unemployed army will number well of 4,000,000, he says:

"Fossilism and fear" prevail throughout all ranks of society in the Reich. The workless fear cold and hunger and sickness. The rest fear the effect acute suffering is going to have on the patience of those who face a hopeless outlook. For there are close to 1,000,000 men women and children in Germany who will be sadly undernourished this winter if they do not actually face grave danger of starvation of freezing to death."

As the jobless grow, the Brüning government, with the aid of the Socialist, cuts down the unemployment insurance allowance. So that more can be paid to the imperialists under the Young Plan, and so that the profits of the German bosses will be hampered as little as possible, the Socialists stand shoulder to shoulder with Brüning and the other capitalist politicians against the workers.

Medical Workers Meet Wednesday to Plan Fight on Wage Cuts

NEW YORK—One visit to the Nurses' Registries, or any of the other agencies which place medical workers will convince anyone that the unemployed among us workers has reached tremendous proportions. Just like in the other industries, the institutions and bosses are taking advantage of the situation, to cut wages, make us work harder, and in many instances entirely disregard the fact that there is a limit to the hours of work.

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Bulgarian Consul Admits Masses Support Soviet

NEW YORK—Consul General Becker of Bulgaria, who was in the Soviet Union this autumn, spoke on Russia Saturday to the luncheon of the Society of Foreign Consuls here in New York. Becker is an anti-Bolshevik and attacked the Soviet government, but he had to admit that it "has the enthusiastic support of the Russian people."

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



SKY PILOT ADMITS USSR LABOR GAINS

Shocks Rand Schools by Statement of Fact

NEW YORK.—The Rand School (socialist party) open forum got a shock yesterday when they heard Dr. Jerome Davis, a professor in the Yale Divinity School and an executive of the Y. M. C. A. speak on Russia. Davis had been invited evidently under the assumption that a good Christian was certainly against the godless Bolsheviks.

And Davis, who has spent several years in Russia, did come through with the attack on "the dogmatic atheism of the Communists." But, not being especially concerned about man's mere bodily wants, and evidently feeling that in unimportant matters one should "give the devil his due," Davis mentioned by the way that:

"Russia, alone, of all the countries of the world, is developing her natural resources for the benefit of the Russian people. Russia is far in advance of Italy because it has progressed from its status under the czar, whereas Italy's development has been more of a retrogression to autocracy."

He said the present-day workers of Russia, as compared with those of the czar's regime, were enjoying an eighty per cent advance in their wages.

"There are also many interesting cultural developments" he declared, "which have benefited the worker and I should like to see a corresponding improvement along similar lines for the workmen of America."

This created consternation among the socialists, who on Nov. 23, held in conjunction with the Russian white guard organizations here, a conference on how best to save the lives of the saboteurs then about to go to trial in Moscow, and railed at the "Bolshevik tyranny" which is ruining the oor kulaks and actually turns over the factories and lands to the control of the workers. There were many interruptions and denunciations from the floor against Davis' statements.

ADmits WAR DANGER IS GROWING GREATER DAILY

NEW YORK—Another voice from a capitalist supporter on the growing war danger came from James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, in a speech delivered at the Hotel Astor on Saturday. "The world (really meaning the capitalist governments) is spending this year between four and five billion dollars in preparation for the next war," he said. "Europe is an armed camp."

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USE ROME SUICIDE TO FURTHER THE WAR PLOT

ROME, Italy, Dec. 7.—Anti-Soviet journalists and diplomats here are trying to work up a scandal against the Soviet Union by alleging that an employee of the Soviet embassy here, Eugene Levine, who committed suicide recently, was really shot by the "Soviet secret police."

"The Italian police investigated, and have announced that "there is no evidence for the charge of murder." However, this announcement is being largely concealed.

A CHALLENGE

The Boro Hall Unemployed Council issues a challenge to other Unemployed Councils in the securing of signatures for the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

FREEZE STANDING AT MAYOR'S COMM. DOORS

NEW YORK.—In spite of all attempts of the Tammany politicians and their police, the Down Town Council of the Unemployed continues to hold regular meetings in front of the city fake employment agency on Lafayette St.

One worker who joined the council pointed out that he was on the line from 2 a. m. to 8 a. m. in front of the Mayor's Committee office at 297 Fourth Ave. where they are supposed to hand out the three days a week jobs. Thousands stood there freezing until the office opened its doors. There were no jobs, and those who have previously got jobs are given no car fare.

Another meeting will be held before the fake agency today at 10 a. m.

RELIEF BAZAAR ON JAN. 2, 3, 4

Women's Council Take Part in Affair

The bazaar arranged by the Workers' Industrial Relief and the United Council of Working Class Women which is to take place on Jan. 2, 3, 4, at New Star Casino, will be run on a regular department basis. This bazaar will contain all articles from a needle to an airplane. If you have no overcoat, suit or dress better wait for this big event. You will be saving a lot of money.

1.—At this bazaar articles will be half price. 2.—The proceeds of this bazaar will go to the coming strike of the needle trade workers, for the relief of the mass unemployed march to Albany, for a children's camp and other important funds.

All workers are asked to put on the order of business in their organizations this bazaar. Every organization must be active in gathering articles, advertisement for the Souvenir Journal and sell tickets for this bazaar.

Get lists, booklets and tickets at the local office of the W. I. R., 131 West 28 St., and the United Council of Working Class Women, 799 B'way.

Labor and Fraternal

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

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DOS PASSOS, NOVELIST, HITS CALIFORNIA 42-YEAR JAILINGS

His Statement Calls For Mighty Protest Against Workers Jailed For Organizing Agricultural Workers Union

NEW YORK.—John Dos Passos, outstanding American novelist, author of "Three Soldiers" and "42nd Parallel" has come to the support of the eight militant workers imprisoned in California for their activity in organizing the workers in the Imperial Valley against the land barons, and who are now serving sentences of up to 42 years.

The statement comes at the time when the International Labor Defense is inaugurating Imperial Valley week on a nation-wide scale with a house to house canvass for the distribution of literature and the securing of new members for the International Labor Defense.

The statement in full by John Dos Passos, follows: "The interests which own the state of California are at work to outlaw the Communist Party, and through the Communist Party, they are at work to outlaw any working class movement whatsoever. The conviction of the Imperial Valley strikers in the spring of 1930 and the arrest of the five girls who conducted the "Red" children's camp outside of Los Angeles marked the first revival of that state's criminal syndicalism act since it was used to smash the I. W. W. from 1919 to 1924. In the trial at El Centro all the old familiar figures of dicks and frame-up experts reappear, even to Lieutenant Hynes, chief Red baiter of the Los Angeles police force, who won his spurs by his zeal as a stoolpigeon in the San Pedro dock strike. As in the old days provocative agents were used to make the frame-ups more certain. In fact, in this case, conviction seems to have been secured entirely on the evidence of three undercover men, Chormicle, Barker and Cullum. So for the crime of attempting to organize the brutally exploited Filipinos and Mexicans w. l. work in the cantaloupe and lettuce fields, along with the white American workers, and of distributing Communist literature of the sort that you could buy in any book store, six men are to serve terms of from three to forty-two years in jail, two a term of from two to twenty-eight years, and several Mexicans have been deported."

"The situation must be faced. A decade of protests has not been enough to get Billings and Mooney out of their California jails. The workers of America must be made to feel that each time the bosses pitch an organizer into jail, the next time the frame-up is that much easier. Men of all classes who have the hope of replacing our social structure by something better, or even of patching it up and reforming it, must be able to realize that every time a radical organizer or a striking worker is sent up for one of the bitterly long terms our courts delight in handing out, it is that much easier to slip the noose around the next man's neck. You may be next.

Giving as much as you can to the International Labor Defense to be spent on defense and on publicity, is one way to keep up the fight."

The arrest of the eight men, Lawrence Emery, Carl Sklar, Frank Spector, Brulio Orocco, Danny Roxas, Tetsuji Horiuchi, Oscar Erickson and Eduardo Herrera took place on April 14 last, when the police raided the hall of the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union in El Centro, California, where over one hundred workers had gathered to discuss their grievances and prepare for a strike. Some of the demands drawn up were: a minimum wage of fifty cents an hour, eight-hour day, better housing, better water, and no race discrimination. The hall was raided and the entire group of over one hundred Mexican, Filipino, Negro and native American workers were chained, thrown into big trucks and taken to jail.

The International Labor Defense in its week of December 7th campaign for the Imperial Valley workers, will point out that "these workers in the Imperial Valley lived under impossible conditions in company-owned tents and houses. Many large families with six or seven children to a family were huddled into one small room or dilapidated tents with no facilities for washing and no toilets. The toilets were ditches close to the living quarters. The drinking water was from irrigation ditches, mixed with mud. The mortality rate among the children and adults of the Impe-

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WORKING WOMEN MEET TO PLAN STRUGGLES

NEW YORK.—On Thursday, Dec. 18, the working women of all industries in New York City will gather in Irvin Plaza to hear the report of the International Women's Conference, which has recently returned from Moscow. The delegation will discuss the working women's problems all over the world and in the United States in particular, and will compare the role of the woman worker in Soviet Union, as a powerful builder of socialism, with that of a woman worker in the U. S., a doubly exploited slave.

The speakers will include Comrade Foster, the head of the March 6th unemployed delegation; Sophie Melvin, a textile worker and one of the Gastonia defendants two years ago; Anna Kornblath, another textile worker and member of the Red International of Labor Unions delegation; and Helen McLain, a Negro needle trades worker from Philadelphia.

The last decade has seen a number of strikes and strike movements in the Imperial Valley. The outstanding ones were during the years 1917, 1922, 1928, and in January, February and June of 1930.

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JOBLESS PARENTS CANT BUY MILK

Health Commissioner In Boost For Trust

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Unemployment has caused a decline in consumption of milk and milk products amounting to more than one million quarts a week, milk distributors reported on Friday. At the same time the health department warned that the decreased consumption represents "a serious menace to the health of the city." (For "city," read "workers and workers' children," as these are the ones concerned.)

The two large milk companies, Borden's and Sheffield's, are worried because their sales and profits are beginning to drop off, so Commissioner Wynne has been giving them some (free or well-paid-for?) publicity, expressing himself as "extremely well pleased" at the one-cent drop in B grade milk and adding that this should enable the "public" to stop skimping on milk. Just how he expects the 800,000 unemployed to find the fifteen cents for the quart-a-day he advocates, he doesn't say.

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MORE LAYOFFS IN CANTON PLANTS; FOOL THE JOBLESS

Fight for Unemployed Relief Now!

By A Worker Correspondent
CANTON, O.—The Howard Dental Chair Co., of Canton laid off 25 workers November 26th, and we were told they did not know when they would start again. There are still six workers, working in the machine shops but they don't expect to work more than a couple of weeks. Then they expect to lock the doors.

On December 1st, at the Canton Tinsplate there were around 2,000 men trying to get work. There was an ad in the bosses' press that they were starting up Monday, December 1st, and would need around 100 men. Some of the workers waited from six in the morning until ten. The workers began to get restive when they saw how the bosses lied. So the watchman called for the police and three cops were sent out to quiet the workers, and clear the gate so that the fat bosses could drive through. After waiting for hours in the cold a few workers were picked out and hired.

I wish to correct a mistake that I made in my last letter. I said all the workers at the Republic Steel received a wage cut of 25 percent, but all of them did not get the wage cut, not yet as they are still laying off men.

MARCUS GARVEY IN NEW RACKET

Election Campaign Brings Fortune

By H. BARNES.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, E. W. I., Dec. 1.—Under the disguise of running for office, Marcus Garvey, during the early part of this year, developed one of his many schemes for relieving Negro workers of part of their hard-earned wages.

Garvey sent letters throughout the United States, Central America, West Indies and South America to every Negro worker whose address is in his possession, telling them that the whole future of the Negro race depended upon his election to the legislative council of this colonial slave pen. These letters added a tidy fortune to Mr. Garvey's bank account. Up to six months after the election the money is still pouring in.

In spite of this response of workers in other countries the robbery of employees still continue at the Garvey headquarters here. The night before the election several of the workers were owed ten weeks back wages and were roundly cursed out when they asked Garvey for their money. The same night he left his parish and went to another sixty miles away and

"Fire Poles" Is New Speedup on Buffalo Paper

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A worker in the press-room of the Buffalo Courier-Express told me today what blessings the new building of this Brass Check newspaper has brought to the workers who put it out. As soon as the paper moved to its big new building on Main Street 13 or more workers received their walking papers. (They'll help pay for the new home by pounding the pavements while the owners of the Courier-Express save 13 salaries weekly.)

The speed-up, of course, is inhuman. The rest of the workers in this newspaper plant have to do the work of the unemployed 13. They've got the remaining employees sliding down "fire poles" from floor to floor to get around more quickly! The rationalization experts of the newspaper business discovered that it takes too long to get from floor to floor by using the steps, so they've installed a system of bells to call the members of the skeleton force from one place to another as they're needed, and when a worker is called to a floor below he slides down in a rush.

The workers, "organized" in A. F. of L. "unions" are appealing to their leaders to "do something about this unbearable slave-driving." From past experience, we can tell these workers that whatever might be done will have to be done by themselves, under militant leadership such as that of the T. U. U. L. Until they organize in real fighting unions the bosses will continue to earn profits for new buildings, and they'll continue to slide down poles at the sound of a bell.

4,000 Daily Workers Spread Over Chicago in Red Sunday; Boosters' Club Worries Cops

Four thousand copies of Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker were sent to Chicago for city-wide distribution and sale during yesterday's Red Sunday.
E. Thomas, District Daily Worker representative, Chicago, writes of the effect of the Daily Worker Boosters Club on the Chicago cops. He says:
We arranged a meeting of the Daily Worker readers and sympathizers to organize a Daily Worker Boosters Club. The meeting was called for 8 p. m., and at 7 p. m. the Red Squad was there, represented by seven detectives. It was on the south side where the Negro workers live. As soon as any one came he was at once questioned and threatened with everything under the sun. Everyone who showed up was searched and terrorized.
"The place of the meeting, South Side Center, 4848 South Ashland Avenue, was searched and leaflets and other things taken. They stayed on until ten o'clock. Another meeting of the Boosters Club is called for next week."
Each order for Wednesday's edition of the Daily Worker containing the full indictment by the state prosecutor of the eight wreckers.

Parade For Daily



Here are three comrades from Section 2 illustrating a novel and effective way of advertising and selling The Daily Worker on the streets. Section 2 organized shock troops and divided them into four groups. Participants were equipped with sandwich boards carrying slogans boosting the Daily Worker.
The four groups together covered twenty-five blocks, parading along the shark infested Sixth Avenue from 23rd street to 46th street. They were enthusiastically received by the unemployed workers.
A total of 150 papers were sold. One unemployed worker after having read the Daily, came back and donated fifty cents to the emergency fund.

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600 CHILDREN ON BOWERY MILKLINE RAGGED, STARVED

Children, Get Into the Fight for Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—A line of children about 600 strong waited in front of the Salvation Army, 345 Bowery, two hours today (December 4th) to get the miserable slop they give them in the form of watered milk. After being shoved and knocked around by the bloodsuckers of the Salvation Army delivery truck they were finally helped to a miserable pitcher of corn and water called milk.

The children looked ragged and pitched faces. Some were bareheaded and shoes torn.
One of our hundred per cent blue-coat legionnaires of the Mulrooney's police department came along and shoved them brutally in line with the remarks "Get in line you damn brats." This is the way the school children of the working class get treated. This is the meaning of Hoover's Child Conference, recently held, in this rich country in the world.

WORKERS' LIVES ARE IN DANGER!

U. S. Government Has Armed for War

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of the U. S. Army has drawn up war plans, ready for instant action!

Against whom, workers? You, the workers, do not know yet, your "enemies" will be pointed out to you by the capitalist newspapers. They are already pointing out the "enemy"!

Look over the capitalist newspapers. Everywhere you will see lies about the Soviet Union! Lies about "Soviet dumping," lies about how "terrible" conditions are in Soviet Russia—as though America itself did not have 9,000,000 jobless workers starving with their families—while in Soviet Russia there is no unemployment and wages are increasing, the seven-hour day is in effect and workers work four days then lay off the fifth day of their Five Day Week!

The capitalists fear the Soviet Union because it is building up a real Workers' Socialist industry. They fear that you, here, will do the same thing, overthrow the capitalists by revolution and take government power—build your own industry, your own government, for the benefit of all who work, and not for parasite share-holders.

Workers! Is it not clear that all the capitalist governments are preparing war against the Soviet government! It is being proven in the great trial of plotters in Moscow that the war is being made ready to begin next year, in 1931!

That is why the capitalist government of this country is preparing war plans! That is why the stinking "Fish Committee" is attacking the "reds," the Communists! Because they know that only the Communists are organizing the workers to defend themselves against wage cuts, long hours, the speed-up! Because they know that the Communists will explain to you workers that war against the Soviet Union is at the same time a war against you, the American workers!

Answer the war makers, workers, by organizing in your shops under Communist leadership, to defend your living standards, to get real unemployment relief, to defend the workers of the Soviet Union. If the capitalists start a war, the workers will fight for their lives, for bread—but not against Soviet workers. They will make it a civil war against the capitalists who starve and oppress them here, against the capitalists who are planning, as Major Quinton shows, for a "General Mobilization" to send you to die on the battlefields!

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Janain was named by the President's commission to prepare the plan for intervention. As an officer with practical experience of intervention in Russia, Janain clearly was the best candidate. The article of the forgers and the information given by the Communist deputy, Berons in the French Parliament, regarding the military measures of the spring of 1930, proved actually the similar attitude and tendencies of the leading political circles of France. Preparation of the wrecking acts against the Soviet war industries, beginning the construction of military organization, are facts. Men now alive carried out these preparations, are in our hands, and speak. All these practical measures of actions would be meaningless if not taken in closest relation with the French general staff. Accused regarding meetings of the Torg Prom with Poincare.

Poincare demands details "of the alleged" plan for intervention of the Soviet Union. His article of February 28, 1930 in the "Excelsior," gives the reply: his reference to the "danger of the frontier conflicts of Besarabia and Poland" coincides with the statements of the accused. Similarly Poincare's article written on October 30, entitled "Claws of the Soviet Union," leaves no doubt of the author's malicious hatred against the Soviet Union and the intention of destroying it. In such an atmosphere relations with the Torg Prom which constitute the "unofficial embassy of the Russian empires in France" are more than probable. Poincare concludes his article "Enough of Jokes." We also say "Enough of Jokes." Detailed preparations of dynamiting the war factories, extensive activities of French agents, construction of traitor military organization are no jokes. All it does makes the credibility of this part of the confessions of the accused completely certain. Our task now is to establish the individual guilt in matter of service to the Torg Prom, French government, and general staff.

TOKIO TRIAL OF MILITANTS OPENS

"Dangerous Thoughts" Charge

TOKIO, Dec. 2.—The trial of 30 Korean workers, members of the Communist Party of Korea, charged with "dangerous thoughts," started Nov. 25 at Tokio, Japan.
These defendants are part of the thousands of workers, including the Korean and Chinese, arrested in 1928 and 1929. Many of them have already been sentenced up to 10 years in prison and others deported to the bloody hands of Chiang Kai-shek.
The court room was surrounded by 200 policemen, who attacked a demonstration of workers before the court house and arrested 20.
In spite of the terroristic atmosphere, the defendants showed their fighting spirit with singing revolutionary songs and shouted "Long Live the Communist Party of Korea," "Down With Japanese Imperialism."
The trial judge ordered that the trial be conducted behind closed doors, in order to keep out the thousands of sympathetic, militant Japanese workers.
Thousands of workers are rotting in the jails of imperialist Japan without trial. Many have been imprisoned as long as three years. The courts have refused the demands for a mass trial and insist on trying the defendants in small groups in order to facilitate their railroad and conviction.

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WAR DANGER ON U. S. S. R. Growing; 5 Sentenced to Die

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Fyedotov, the oldest defendant, was particularly historic, and in a long-winded speech made efforts to arouse sympathy. Both he and Charnovskiy tried to show that their past contains positive services to the working class. "Before 1925" Fyedotov said, "I would have been proud of my past."
This leading member of the Cadet party, the party of "Miliukov," big bourgeoisie, who in the Industrial Party, according to Lenin, favored a monarchy, pictured himself as a person whose heart always throbbed as for the working class! All the defendants, true to their shopkeeper's souls, tried to bargain with the Soviet Government and speculate on the need of technicians as against the necessity of their physical annihilation.

Ramzin gave the cue and all sang the same tune. As always, there was great calmness in the hall. The workers listened in a disciplined fashion; but there isn't a worker in the entire Soviet Union who doesn't agree with the concluding words of Krylenko that "everyone who can help our enemies must be wiped off the face of the earth."
The court adjourned this morning till tomorrow when the judges' decision will be given.
The American workers must combat the efforts of the bourgeois press to arouse sympathy for the defendants. Whatever the decision will be, those who seek to wreck socialist up-building and to deliver the workers' fatherland to the imperialist invaders with a resultant frightful slaughter of the toilers, must be dealt with sternly.
The acute danger of war demands that all proletarian forces rally to the defense of the first workers' Republic and to combat the propaganda lies and slanders which are laying the basis for intervention.

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Janain was named by the President's commission to prepare the plan for intervention. As an officer with practical experience of intervention in Russia, Janain clearly was the best candidate. The article of the forgers and the information given by the Communist deputy, Berons in the French Parliament, regarding the military measures of the spring of 1930, proved actually the similar attitude and tendencies of the leading political circles of France. Preparation of the wrecking acts against the Soviet war industries, beginning the construction of military organization, are facts. Men now alive carried out these preparations, are in our hands, and speak. All these practical measures of actions would be meaningless if not taken in closest relation with the French general staff. Accused regarding meetings of the Torg Prom with Poincare.

Poincare demands details "of the alleged" plan for intervention of the Soviet Union. His article of February 28, 1930 in the "Excelsior," gives the reply: his reference to the "danger of the frontier conflicts of Besarabia and Poland" coincides with the statements of the accused. Similarly Poincare's article written on October 30, entitled "Claws of the Soviet Union," leaves no doubt of the author's malicious hatred against the Soviet Union and the intention of destroying it. In such an atmosphere relations with the Torg Prom which constitute the "unofficial embassy of the Russian empires in France" are more than probable. Poincare concludes his article "Enough of Jokes." We also say "Enough of Jokes." Detailed preparations of dynamiting the war factories, extensive activities of French agents, construction of traitor military organization are no jokes. All it does makes the credibility of this part of the confessions of the accused completely certain. Our task now is to establish the individual guilt in matter of service to the Torg Prom, French government, and general staff.

TOKIO TRIAL OF MILITANTS OPENS

"Dangerous Thoughts" Charge

TOKIO, Dec. 2.—The trial of 30 Korean workers, members of the Communist Party of Korea, charged with "dangerous thoughts," started Nov. 25 at Tokio, Japan.
These defendants are part of the thousands of workers, including the Korean and Chinese, arrested in 1928 and 1929. Many of them have already been sentenced up to 10 years in prison and others deported to the bloody hands of Chiang Kai-shek.
The court room was surrounded by 200 policemen, who attacked a demonstration of workers before the court house and arrested 20.
In spite of the terroristic atmosphere, the defendants showed their fighting spirit with singing revolutionary songs and shouted "Long Live the Communist Party of Korea," "Down With Japanese Imperialism."
The trial judge ordered that the trial be conducted behind closed doors, in order to keep out the thousands of sympathetic, militant Japanese workers.
Thousands of workers are rotting in the jails of imperialist Japan without trial. Many have been imprisoned as long as three years. The courts have refused the demands for a mass trial and insist on trying the defendants in small groups in order to facilitate their railroad and conviction.

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Ramzin gave the cue and all sang the same tune. As always, there was great calmness in the hall. The workers listened in a disciplined fashion; but there isn't a worker in the entire Soviet Union who doesn't agree with the concluding words of Krylenko that "everyone who can help our enemies must be wiped off the face of the earth."
The court adjourned this morning till tomorrow when the judges' decision will be given.
The American workers must combat the efforts of the bourgeois press to arouse sympathy for the defendants. Whatever the decision will be, those who seek to wreck socialist up-building and to deliver the workers' fatherland to the imperialist invaders with a resultant frightful slaughter of the toilers, must be dealt with sternly.
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SOVIET PRESS COMMENTS ON MOSCOW TRIAL

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MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—New figures appeared on the horizon of the Supreme Court legal investigation; prominent leader of Russian, bourgeois liberalism, colleague of Kerensky in the leadership of the democratic-republican center in Paris, Pavl. Nikolaevitch Milukov.

The witness Yurovsky, one of the leaders of the counter-revolutionary Populist Peasant Party allied with the "industrial party" during his Paris visits, had business conversations with Milukov. "Ivestia" commenting on this fact, says:

"It appears that precisely from Milukov, Yurovsky received fundamental information about the organization of intervention. It was Milukov who explained to Yurovsky that the overthrow of the Soviet regime and the dictatorship of the proletariat, only with the help of the movement of the internal social and political forces in the U. S. S. R. seems highly probable and he, as well as the republican-democratic center, are advocates of foreign armed intervention. Yurovsky's testimony at the November 10th session. Milukov is so closely connected with the preparation and organization of intervention that he too, named the same dates as those which became known to the counter-revolutionary plotters from French sources. Milukov, too, named 1930 as the date for intervention and spoke of the means of disguising the foreign character of the military attack on the Soviet Union."

In a leading article entitled "Wrecking and Opportunism," Pravda, analysing the concrete work of the bands of wreckers, a full picture of which was unveiled in the court investigation, points out that the stand of the right opportunists and also of the pseudo-lefts created favorable ground for the wrecking tactics. In fact the right opportunists were for retarding the industrialization of the country, especially regarding heavy industry. This made them actual allies of the "industrial party."

"It was precisely the wreckers and none else who provided the right opportunists with 'business-like, practical and scientific' arguments against the tempo of industrialization kept up by the Party. In all the variants of the intervention plans embracing the dismemberment of

the Soviet Union, Poland is given the most prominent place. Polish imperialism in the person of Pilsudski brought forward a program of "Federation of White Russia and Ukraina with Poland."

"Red Star," official organ of the Red Army, says:

"The material in the 'industrial party' case shows clearly that the aggressive circles of imperialist France were intent on organizing another intervention, making use in the first instance of the armed forces of Poland, and of other vassals of French imperialism."

"It would be well to recall that it was Roman Dmowski, prominent Polish politician and leader of the National Democratic Party, who recently pointed out in a series of articles the existence of plans for the utilization of Poland in the interest of foreign capital for an anti-Soviet expedition."

"For Industrialization," an economic publication, shows in figures how the attempts of the wreckers to retard Socialist construction utterly failed owing to the fact of the general line of the Party which was adhered to with the active participation of the workers."

A number of Moscow papers, Ivestia, Za Industrializatsiu, Komsomolskaya Pravda, dedicate full commentaries to Poincare's latest article in "Excelsior." They point that the old imperialist fox, while formally clinging to the tactic of pure denial, must adopt the tactic of confusing the issue. His "alibi" regarding supporting Wrangel, based on imaginary differences between an unreserved support of Kolchak, Yudenitch and Denikin, and his support of Wrangel only with reservations, fully confirms the accusations regarding his past.

His demand for a minute description of the room where he received the Commercial and Industrial Committee in Paris rests on the assumption that these bandits won't betray him in their own interests. His attempts to hide behind Briand and Painleve, and other less compromised politicians, is the confirmation of his fear of being finally convicted of this crime.

The further trend of the legal investigation will compel Poincare to drop the tactic of meaningless denials which none believes either in France or in other countries.

AND —



News item:—New York police and judges, now being "investigated," are running a brisk trade framing innocent young working women on charges of prostitution and forcing them to pay heavy graft in order to keep out of jail.

Relief in Tammany's Domain

By GROVER J. SHOHLM

"You get one night a month," said the clerk with bristling, black mustaches. "We take care of New Yorkers only."

The man was obviously hungry and exhausted. First-timers who prove that they have lived in the city for a year or more are given lodgings for five nights a month.

What they are to do the other twenty-six nights is not considered.

As a matter of fact, they sleep in the missions, doze in chairs in the speak-easies, ride the subway, or walk the streets.

If they sleep on the floor or on the benches in missions, their clothing is soon over-run with vermin.

Some are able to panhandle, but there is an impression that the situation is being cared for by the relief agencies or by the city. Only the practiced moocher, who least deserves it, can get by this way.

East Side speak-easies, scores of these places, are crowded during the night with men trying to get a few hours of sleep. The air is foul and blue with smoke.

The unemployed are finding out what the city will do for them.

First, the private breadlines are discouraged, and men who are forced to resort to the lines are herded over to East Twenty-fifth Street, out of sight.

An old wharf has been renovated at considerable expense. A thousand or more double-deck cots have been set up, and the whole thing looks very neat and efficient to visitors and in the news reels.

But there is only one warm place in the building, and that is where the men take off their clothing. The section where the cots are is like a refrigerator.

A steam pipe extends along the shed, and a system of blowers attempts to distribute the warm air downward, but in the freezing weather of the past week this arrangement has not been very effective.

The pier extends out over the East River. On the sides the only protection from the cold winds is a wall of corrugated sheet iron. The floor is concrete, and ten feet below is the cold water.

The cots are not furnished with mattresses. A blanket is spread over the spring, and a sheet thrown over that. It looks very neat when the room is all made up. Then there is a blanket to wrap around you.

Here the men lie, cursing the place all night, frozen, trying to sleep. Some try folding the under blanket around them.

If you are given a place near the outer bulkhead, you are just out of luck.

"You might as well freeze to death in a back alley."

Facilities for washing are very meager and not used. There is no soap in sight and the water is cold. A man leaving the place in the morning, tired-eyed, unwashed, if not with a cold, would have no chance for a job.

On account of the system of hanging all clothing in one small section, the men have to stand in their night-shirts for more than a half an hour before they can dress.

The idea is simply to make a showing, to satisfy the well-meaning people who think that these destitute men should be considerably, not to say humanely, cared for.

Thousands of dollars have been expended in fitting up this place. There is modern kitchen equipment. Tables and benches are scrubbed white by the men who are "hooked" for work in the morning.

But no one wants to spend another night there. This simplifies the problem.

The food at the municipal lodging house is prison fare: stew, bread and coffee; and in the morning, oatmeal, bread and coffee. The whole regime is on a jail basis, the men being herded behind iron rails and gratings with a sharp, "Get in line, there!"

They take it. The men are cowed by the necessity of getting a little food and shelter for the night.

But they are learning. Apart from aimless

of the "Trud" as absolutely incorrect and reflecting anti-Party "leftist" moods.

3. To severely censor the responsible editors of the above-mentioned two papers—Comrades Bogushevsky and Abolin for printing the above mentioned articles.

White Terror in Mexico

By C. P.

A new wave of white terror, more furious than those before, is beating in these moments on the Communist Party of Mexico, the Unitary Trade Union Confederation, and the other revolutionary organizations. The methods of repression introduced by ex-President Portes Gil are being perfected by President Ortiz Rubio, and the pack of dogs that serve imperialism in the state governments, in the army, in the city administration, the police, etc.

In the cotton growing regions, such as Torreón and Matamoros, the persecutions and the attacks have acquired extreme violence. This is because thousands of agricultural workers have been thrown into starvation by the economic crisis, and above all, by rationalization.

Matomoras is where dogs of the fascist government and the white guards of the ranch owners murdered twenty workers and poor peasants—one woman among them—who led the demonstration against the terrible living conditions of more than twenty thousand starving workers of that region.

The last outrage of the fascist dogs has been the arrest and torture of Comrades Guadalupe Saucedo, Aurelio Andrade, Dionisio Encinas and Federico Reyes, the first two from the Communist Party, and the others from the Young Communist Federation.

These comrades were barbarously beaten in Torreón, submerged for long hours in icy water and threatened with death. One of them was hung up by the feet and another had his fingers nails torn out, trying to force them to declare against the leaders of the Party and the Youth Federation, to reveal addresses and so on.

Afterward, they were taken to Mexico City and lodged in the penitentiary, where they are held in isolation, without any legal proceedings whatsoever. Frequently they are taken to the military garrisons and tortured by being lined up against the wall before a firing squad. Recent news states that these comrades are threatened with deportation to the Mario Islands, a penal establishment in the Pacific where they send murderers and other criminals. As a protest they have declared a hunger strike.

The Communist Party and the Youth Federation, the Red Unions, and the Red Aid have begun agitation for the release of these and all the other prisoners jailed throughout the country.

The growing white terror in Mexico is explained by the aggravation of the growing economic crisis, the increase of unemployment, the starvation, misery, and terrible living conditions of millions of workers, peasants, and poor employees. The fascist government of Ortiz Rubio is throwing upon the backs of the working class all the burden of the crisis. The "readjustment" on the railroads has thrown 10,000 railway workers and employees out of work. Thirty per cent of the mine workers are jobless. Thousands and thousands of agricultural workers are unemployed. In the textile factories, shoe and metal shops, there are thousands of workers on part time. The government has authorized the textile factories to reduce the working week to three and four days.

The country population lives in the same or worse conditions than the working class. Of the 590,000 poor peasants who have received land, many have had to abandon it for lack of means to cultivate it, and have returned to their condition of peons or, in most cases, have gone to swell the jobless army. The new reforms in the Agrarian Law proposed by Ortiz Rubio to congress will certainly be approved as a first legal step to deprive definitely the 2,000,000 agrarian workers and poor peasants of land.

The petty bourgeoisie of the city and country, the small merchants and farmers stifling under the weight of taxes and the thousand forms of robbery of which they are made victims by the government and the clique of great land owners,

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muttering and growling, the true lesson of it is here and there voiced.

"Well, what do you expect?"

"If we were better damn, we could have our own man in City Hall."

They are all New York residents. The clerk at the little window has seen to that. Their votes put Tammany into office; but they are learning. They know that it is not their government.

bankers and importing merchants, allied with Yankee finance capital, and closely connected with the government.

After the political crisis of October, which nearly culminated in armed struggle, and which eliminated from the government and from the "National Revolutionary Party" (the official party) the petty bourgeois demagogues of the "left" (Portes Gil, Luis Leon, Puig Casaranc), large capital has strengthened its positions in the government and is applying brutally a policy of extortion and oppression of the masses, of submission and absolute subjection of the economy of the country to the interests of Yankee finance capital.

The opposition that appeared in the leadership of the National Revolutionary Party being crushed, Ortiz Rubio has obtained from congress dictatorial rights with regard to finances. How these will be applied, one may have an idea from the budget for 1931, already approved, which includes a provision for the payment of 20,000,000 pesos on the interior debt (to capitalists, merchants, and landowners of the country) and another 15,000,000 pesos for the first annual payment on the foreign debt, as provided in the Lemont-Montes De Oca agreement. 10,000,000 of this latter annual payment, which must be in total 25,000,000, have already been sent.

This policy of plunder and pillage, of exploitation and brutal oppression of the toiling masses, can only be carried forward by persecuting, jailing, deporting and murdering militants, beheading organizations, disorganizing the revolutionary movement by oppression and terror.

This explains the horrors that are being committed by the band of murderous wolves that surround Ortiz Rubio, who have found themselves on the same plane as the hangmen of the proletariat in Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Poland, and the reactionary generals of the Kuomintang in China.

The Communist Party and the Young Communist League, the Trade Union Unity League, the International Labor Defense, and all the revolutionary organizations of the United States, must mobilize their forces to struggle against the regime of terror that rules in Mexico, against the miserable lackey of Wall Street, Ortiz Rubio, who has put himself brazenly at the service of the Fish Commission. (The Fish Commission already has one of its agents in Mexico, Ulvissus Grant, "investigating" the activities of the Communist Party and organizing the police of Mexico for the hunting down of the revolutionary workers.)

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By BURCK



The Louse Becomes Important—to the Louse

A cat, so the saying goes, may look at a kin. Doubtless, therefore, it will be contended that a louse. Heywood Brown for example, may write about Stalin.

So long as the N. Y. Telegram pays him for it, we may expect to witness the rare sight of this miserable clown solemnly discussing with himself whether Stalin is "right" or Stalin is "wrong"—and "deciding," in harmony with his pay check, that Stalin is wrong. And all, be it said, in blissful ignorance of the fact that nobody gives a whoop what he says anyhow—as witness the "effect" of his recent election campaign.

But a louse who moves among the underwear of aristocracy must, perforce, assert itself. So, not being energetic enough to crawl as far as Moscow—much to Moscow's benefit—the louse must deal in second-hand genius.

Hence we found, in last Tuesday's Telegram, the dissertations of the louse upon what somebody else thought about Stalin. And, being a louse, we are not surprised to find it making a disagreement with Stalin out of somebody else's description of Stalin.

Thus, the louse takes the words of Eugene Lyons describing Stalin's actions, and translates them into "Napoleonic" in louse language—and thereupon proceeds to rail against "Napoleon" Stalin. It is an old trick, and a lousy one.

Not content with crawling on the back of one correspondent, he goes to another, and tries the same trick, taking Walter Duranty's outwings as to what Stalin said about "propaganda" and with such solemnity as is given to a louse, disagreeing with what Duranty said that Stalin said.

More, the louse holds up a finger of warning to Stalin and bids him have a care lest the wrath of the god of all lice be his bitter portion.

True, the louse is not without mercy. He not only threatens, but entreats. "The new world which Russia contemplates" is given a louse's blessing, modified with an "if." And the "if" is important. It is important to the louse, take note, but this louse was not hatched out yesterday. He tries to make it seem important to Stalin.

And what is this "if"? It is this: "If," says the louse, "it is a new world Russia contemplates," would Stalin please call a halt to his followers in America, who are so uncivil and impudent that they show a louse no consideration whatsoever.

"What," protests the louse, "is the use in contemplating a new world, if, in that new world, there is no place for lice?" A question of dreadful importance, without doubt, but only to a louse.

Another "Vice Ring"

We don't want any girls, whether innocent or "guilty," sent to jail, but there's one form of prostitution that flaunts itself brazenly, that we want suppressed.

In the N. Y. Times the other day, the following advertisement of organized prostitution appeared. 300 prostitutes "incorporated," mind you! And advertising in bold face type in the N. Y. Times:

"A staff of 300," it says at the top. Then below:

"We plan and produce—EMPLOYEE MAGAZINES—That Enhance Loyalty."

And if interested in knowing the address of this house of ill-fame, we'll tell you. It is called:

"The Writers' Bureau, Incorporated, Charles Nordie, Pres., 44 East 23rd St., New York. Telephone Gramercy 0362."

Compared to these animals, a sexual prostitute is a regular angel of light.

Fish Commits Treason

What's that? Yes, siree, bob! Fish, J. Hamilton, Jr., head of the Fish Congressional Committee and Jackass Extraordinary, has come out against the U. S. army! A reader writes us about it, unhappily forgetting to send us just where he got the information, but stating clearly and unequivocally that:

"I ran across an article saying that Hamilton Fish is demanding that Harvard break football relations with the Army."

Murder will out! Treason will be exposed! Truth is mighty and will prevail! And, some day, this Fish will be fried.

Travelling Expenses

At the hearings on police graft in the vice racket, it was brought out that each dick was charging up the city with something like an average of \$80 a month for money paid to stool pigeons.

And Police Lieutenant Pfeiffer testified, says the Dec. 4, N. Y. Times.

That after the inspector in charge signs the expense bill, it is sent to Police Headquarters where, after two or three months it is paid out of the contingent fund provided by the Board of Estimate for detectives' travelling expenses."

It is regrettable that Jimmy Walker "forgot" about this when he ordered the dicks to beat up the Unemployed Delegation on October 16 in the "public hearing" of the Board of Estimate.

What's Good for Peru

When imperialist bankers get together in their shirt-sleeves and speak their minds, we find out that the illusion which some people in far-distant lands have, that they are running their own country is just that—an illusion. The Wall Street bankers decide what's good for 'em and what's not.

A case in point is the editorial in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce of Dec. 4, entitled "Peru's Difficulties," wherein it is decided.

"There will have to be a substantial lowering of the standard of living of the country." The bankers' intentions are, no doubt, of the "purest." And they will do everything possible to see that their decision is carried out. But we suspect that the Peruvian workers will have something unpleasant to say to the Wall Street bankers.

If the comrade who sent the letter signed "Josefa," will send an address, we will be glad to offer some advice to help along the good work.

Today in Workers' History

December 8, 1849—Johann Jacoby acquitted in trial for high treason growing out of German revolution. 1917—Kate Richards O'Hare, socialist speaker, convicted at Bismarck, N. D., of obstructing military conscription. 1919—Committee of Forty-Eight barred from St. Paul's Hotel where they met to form new Socialist party. 1921—Sixteen thousand New York men's clothing workers locked out in attempt to force 48-hour week, wage cuts, and individual bargaining. 1923—Amakasa, Japanese captain, sentenced to ten years in prison for strangling Sakaya Ougui, anarchist leader, and his wife and son.