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WORKERS! DON'T BELIEVE THE "PEACE" TALK!

WORKERS, it is always your first duty to look beyond APPEARANCES. And we remind you of this today, because all manner of fools and liars are trying to coax you to believe that the war danger against the Soviet Union is "settled."

THE DANGER OF IMPERIALIST WAR AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION IS GREATER THAN EVER!

Why? There are several good reasons why. Firstly, you should realize that the danger of attack on the Soviet Union was NOT REDUCED by the Japanese troop movement last week toward Ohinchow and China proper. THAT DANGER REMAINED so long as the Japanese occupied Manchuria and continued to consolidate their positions. And they remained and they continued to do just that.

The move southward toward Chinchow only threatened to bring certein disputes between Japan and other imperialist bandits to a head. And after a diplomatic row it was called off-for a while.

The imperialist war-makers recalled Japan to its MAIN BUSINESS, the making of Manchuria into a fortress against the Soviet Union! Look, workers, at the DIFFERENCE in Stimson's actions between his LACK OF ACTION when the Japanese were advancing with fire and sword on Tsituhar and approaching the Soviet border, and his SWIFT AND RES-OLUTE ACTION when the Japanese troops started toward Chinchow!

In effect Stimson said by his actions: "GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE AGAINST THE SOVIET BUT LAY OFF ADVANCING TOWARD CHIN-CHOW AND THE SOUTH!" There was a great row about what Stimson said. In fact, he gave ONE interview for American readers, and AN-OTHER to be read in Japan! Look at the N. Y. Times of Saturday and Sunday for proof.

The Associated Press, always an organ of imperialism, admitted on Sunday to sending a DIFFERENT version of Stimson's remarks to Tokio then was printed in the N. Y. Times of Saturday! Thus the SECRET dealings of your Washington rulers MIGHT have plunged America into War!

But the Japanese withdrew-and saved their "face" by bawling out Stimson. And Stimson apologized abjectly. He "didn't say it"-and "what he did say he didn't mean." Seldom has such a cringing apology been recorded. And it is mentioned here only because it SHOWS A SECRET AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN BY STIMSON.

Senator BORAH, whose demagogic shirt-front has before, as in Nicaragua, served as a disguise for Wall Street violence against oppressed colonial peoples-obligingly HELPS STIMSON by trying to WHITEWASH him of SECRET AGREEMENTS. BORAH IS LYING-AND HE KNOWS IT!

The League of Nations, not only "unable"-but UNWILLING to force Japan out of Manchuria, has IN FACT put its stamp of approval on Japanese occupation. And why is that, unless it, also, AIMS TO USE JAPANESE TROOPS AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION. Whether tomorrow or next Spring makes no ESSENTIAL difference!

The supposed agreement on a "neutral zone"-though that, also, is not yet certain, amounts to AN AGREEMENT TO APPROVE INDEFI-NITE OCCUPATION, PERMANENT OCCUPATION OF MANCHURIA BY JAPAN.

Why is China-Kuomintang China, Chiang Kai-shek China-agreeing to THAT? The main reason is that KUOMINTANG CHINA IS A SERV-ANT OF IMPERIALISM. It will do, after some "tall talk," AIMED TO SATISFY THE CHINESE ANTI-IMPERIALIST MASSES, exactly what imperialism orders it to do! Thus we see the N. Y. Times writer, Sokolsky, saying (Dec. 1) that the Nanking officials will agree to let Japan keep Manchuria-"if not immediately, as soon as public opinion in China. has become sufficiently appeased to tolerate active diplomatic relations between Nanking and Japan."

Thus, workers, you see TWO BIG FACTS! Japan is to stay in

MANCHURIAN HARLAN COAL Masses Repudiate Hoover WAR BELIES MINERS CALL **'PEACE' TALK FOR ACTION**

Japanese Continue Role of To Meet in Pinesville WORKERS! PROTEST THE ARREST AND VICIOUS SENTENCES GIVEN TO WHITE HOUSE HUNGER PICKETS! December 13 to Spearhead Against the Plan Fight

U. S. S. R.

Union, is threatened.

Hunger Is Increasing

The Japanese have To Set Date for Strike; resumed the concen-Draw Demands

tration of troops in PINEVILLE, Ky., North Manchuria and Dec. 1.-Addressed to the armed march towards the Soviet frontier. 18,000 Kentucky min-Strong Japanese forces already ers who face mass starin Tsitsihar and other points vation and terror, a call in North Manchuria are being has been issued by the National rapidly reinforced. The cam-

Miners Union for a district conpaign of provocation against the vention on December 13, at the Soviet Union continues. Seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly K. of P. Hall, Kentucky Ave., owned by China and the Soviet Pineville, Ky., at 9 a. m. Rallying all miners in the bloody Harlan region to mobilize their forces This is the immediate and IN-

for a general strike against hunger, TENDED result of the sharp clash the call says: last week between Japanese and United States imperialism over the Our working conditions in Kenmovement of a huge Japanese army tucky are growing from bad to worse

southward, toward Chinchow and the Our wages are the lowest in the coal Tientsin-Peiping area. The war industry. Most of us are working (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

COLLEET

Owen D. Young

Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

Chairman of the General Electric Co., author of the Young Plan which is now to Send Off National March squeezing billions of dollars tribute out of 60 million German workers.

March, 25 delegates from the Hudson Among the delegates, and sup-River section as far north as Beacon, ported by masses of members of their 3,000 IN BOSTON all the 300 New York delegates, organizations, will be representatives MACC CEND AFE



Attempt to Smash March

ington; Mass Support Is Answer Reports from each city through which the four columns of the Na-

tional Hunger March goes show that the masses of workers and unemployed workers give mass support to the march and the demands for unemployment insurance at full wages and immediate winter rellef.

Six thousand greeting Column 4 at Indianapolis; the A. F. L. unions feeding and housing Column 3 at Kalamazoo; the assistance of Syracuse city unemployed and employed workers in helping Column 2 break through the police cordon there and the universal storm of protest against the police attack on the National Hunger Marchers at Hammond particularly give the lie to President Hoover's hopes that the National March will collapse and statements of his secret service that it does not represent the jobless

The Secret Service has completely exposed itself and Hoover in an interview Nov. 30 published in the World Telegram of New York. The article states: "The unexpected action of the Secret Service in charging that the December 7 Hunger March on the capitol is of Communist inspiration was taken in the hope that the paraders will be dispersed long before they get a chance to present their demands to President Hoover and Congress." The authority for this statement is given as W. H. Moran, head of the Secret Service.

The article says he "departed from his usual secretive system to make public a mass of documentary evidence in the belief that it would prevent the demonstration from obtaining funds and food on their trek from North, South, East and West to Pennsylvania Ave."

"It is understood that this strategy was sanctioned by the White House, where the inquiry originated."

"Inquiry" means the attempt of the Secret Service by published interviews last Sunday to provoke an armed attack on the National Hunger March.

6,000 in Indianapolis, Ind. Demonstrate Support of Marchers PARADE CIRCLES CAPITOL

U. M. W. A. Miners Send **Delegates to Col.** 4

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Six thousand workers of this city welcomed fifty National Hunger Marchers of Column 4, arriving here last night from Terre Haute. Many of them are from the far South West, California, Texas, Colorado, and all states this side. This column started Sunday from St. Louis, stayed over night here, and will reach Cincinnati today.

The National Hunger Marchers and Indianapolis workers and unemployed marching with them formed a parade of hundreds through all the downtown district, and were seen and cheered by over 25,000.

They marched around the state house, and the 6,000 held a great mass demonstration in front of it.

The demonstrators sent in a committee to see Governor Leslie and demand the release of Theodore FEED AND LODGE demand the release of Theodore Luesse, jailed months ago because he was the leader of Indianapolis jobless and actively organizing Unemploy-Syracuse Workers Aid Jobless Win Demands; ment Councils. The governor refused to see the committee, and one member of it, Clark, was arrested at the state house.

U. M. U. Miners Endorse

BENLD, Ill. (By Mail) .-- At a spe-



huria and use it as a WAR BASE AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION! And the other imperialists are to TAKE THE JOB OF TRYING TO CRUSH THE GROWING REVOLUTION IN CHINA THAT IS MORE THAN EVER THREATENING TO OVERTHROW CHIANG KAI-SHEK AND THE WHOLE KUOMINTANG GANG OF IMPERIALIST BOOT-LICKERS!

The imperialist bandits have no easy task! The Chinese Soviets rule 60,000,000 people devoted to it! The Red Army of China has whipped mercenary armies four times its size! And besides all this-THE IMPER-IALISTS HAVE TROUBLE AT HOME!

Neither Hoover, nor Stimson, nor their "liberal" lap-dog BORAH, can charm away the specter of THE MILLION MASSES OF STARVING AMERICAN WORKERS! OF WORKERS WHO ARE BEGINNING TO FIGHT BACK! Every worker, employed and unemployed, will rally to the slogans: HANDS OFF THE HUNGER MARCH! HANDS OFF REVO-LUTIONARY CHINA! HANDS OFF THE SOVIET UNION! ALL WAR FUNDS TO THE UNEMPLOYED!

THE HUNGER MARCHERS ARE COMING THRU!

THE National Hunger March is proceeding with great and growing enthusiasm and support on the part of workers in the cities through which the four columns pass,

There have been attacks on the Hunger March and its attendant onstrations and meetings-notably in Detroit where the "liberal" Mayor Murphy's police have broken up two mass meetings in the last week, clubbing, gassing and jailing men, women and children, while he and Norman Thomas "discuss unemployment" in the Hotel Hamilton, Washington.

The secret service of Hoover-Wall Street government continues to make the startling discovery that Communists "have something to do" with the Hunger March and the demand for Workers Unemployment Insurance at full wages which every day gains wider popular support, and to breathe sinister threats.

But the Hoover hopes that the Hunger March would be broken up and dispersed before it got well started have been blasted by the fact that in many instances city mayors and councils, after seeing the wide base of working class support for the Marchers, have concluded that the giving of food and shelter for them was an urgent point on the order of business. Official Washington, however, will prove an inhospitable city. Congress has no welcome on its doormat for the 1,500 delegates of the Unemployed Councils. The Hunger March delegates must be fed and housed for two days in the capital-perhaps longer. They will return and report to the workers who elected them.

Money is urgently needed for food, lodging, gas and oil, for the printing of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and huge quantities of leaflets and other literature necessary to carry on the mass campaign for unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

Don't lag behind the mayors and city councils which have fed and sheltered the Hunger Marchers-at the expense of the city, of course. Do your bit! Send in your dollars, dimes, nickels and pennies!

thousands of unemployed workers, of each Trade Union Unity League union, and of all the branches of the thousands of unemployed workers, will be at Bronx Coliseum tonight. Councils of the Unemployed. There also will be representatives of a num-Thousands of New York workers and ber of A. F. L. locals which have unemployed workers, will be there adopted resolutions endorsing the Natoo, to throw their weight behind the tional March and its demands and National March on Washington and repudiating and condemning the A its demands for unemployment insur-F. L. Vancouver Convention's opposiance at full wage rates and unemployment relief at once of \$150 for

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10,000 Tampa Workers Protest Lockout, Preparing to Strike

Big Coliseum Meeting Tonite

NEW YORK .- All the New England | each jobless worker and \$50 more for

delegates on the National Hunger each of his dependents.

TAMPA, Fla., Oec. 1 .- Ten thous-The Tampa Tobacco Workers Inand workers assembled at the Labor Temple protested against the lockout declared by the bosses and pledged Negro workers on the basis of full to fight to the last against the frameequality with other cigarmakers and up of sixteen workers arrested Nov. 7 the necessary to combat all forms of The seventy-two hour solidarity dewhite chauvinism that they arise. fense strike was ended Nov. 30, but

Mass picketing before the shops the manufacturers refused to open will be organized at a very early date the doors of the shops. The Communist Party and the Tampa Tobacco for organization of the strike,

Workers Union charge that the bosses want to starve the cigar workers.

A movement to connect the strike for the defense of the framed workers with that of improved conditions in the shops, against wage reductions of all kinds and against speed-up is now gaining momentum here under the leadership of the Tampa Tobacco

Workers Industrial Union. The cigar workers see in the attempt to terrorize and frame-up workers a prelude to a concerted attack against their already bad conditions in the cigar factories.

Unemployed cigarmakers, of whom there are many hundreds, will be drawn into the struggles and demands will be made for immediate memployed relief and unemployment

elected, headed by Edward Harris and jailed. Frank Spector to present the workers The whole mass of workers then insurance made upon both the cigar demands. General admission to the marched on the State Building. Pomanufacturers and the city adminis-

court room where the hearings were lice on horse and motorcycle as .rell

March Under Way

MADD SEIND UFF

BULLETIN. BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 1. - Three thousand workers gathered on Boston Common today at neon cheered the National Hunger Marchers as they started off. The marchers sang Solidarity, and there was enthusias-

tic support from the crowd.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 1. - Hung help of the masses of unemployed

dreds of Boston workers crowded Am- and workers of Syracuse came bassador Palace last night for the through the police cordon without dustrial Union and the Communist mass greeting to the delegates from being attacked. A mass meeting in Party are stressing the need to admit Northern New England towns and a which 300 pledged their support to send off for these and the Boston the Hunger March and its demands contingent which is starting from was held last night in Plep Hall Boston Common today at 1 p. m. on Syracuse, with the Hunger Marchers its way to Washington. There will as speakers, and the Syracuse delbe 50 Negro and white delegates on egation of five was ratified and the way in trucks and a car. The added to the marchers of Column 2.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 .- Twenty | held was by invitation card only. Po- | as on foot clubbed and whipped the thousand workers who had gathered lice arrested the entire delegation as workers brutally, arresting about a since 9 a. m. in the square in front they approached the building. The score. However, the police did not of the State Building and at the mass of workers elected a second succeed in dispersing the crowd but Civic Center where the Mooney hear- delegation to demand release of the only stopped the meetings. ings were held shouted demands for first delegation and the right to pre-

Governor Rolph and his assistants sent the demands for the release of were greeted with boos and hisses In a mass meeting which thousands Tom Mooney and all other class war when they left the building. The attended a delegation of 15 was prisoners. This delegation also was demonstration began at 11 a.m. and lasted until 1:30 p.m.

At the time of going to press the

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 1. - The, DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.- The Na- The crowd massed in front of the

POLICE CORDON

in Outwitting Cops

COL. 2 PIERCES

Column 1 of Hunger from northern and western New received a fine reception from the the declaration that all must defend workers of Detroit. After three crowd- the Soviet Union against imperialist York, came into Syracuse last night ed meetings at which marchers spoke, attacks. A telegram demanding the by breaking right through the cordon they slept the night and are on the release of Tom Mooney was ordered of police and state troopers who were way today for Toledo, and from there sent to Governor Rolph of California. trying to bar them from the town.

will go on stopping overnight in Mayor Marvin and Chief of Police Cleveland and Youngstown, and Cadin had annonced yesteray that reaching Pittsburgh Dec. 4 where they the National Hunger Marchers could will joni up with Column 4. The cial meeting of local union 2707 of no tcome into town. These two had combined columns will then go on the United Miners Workers of Amoutlined a route right around Syrato Washington. Column 3 started erica called for the purpose of concuse for the march to follow.

However, the marchers, with the tinued according to schedule.

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PITTSBURGH TO

Col. 3 at Detroit

Sunday from Chicago, was attacked sidering action regarding the Naby police and broken up in Ham- tional Hunger March, a resolution mond, Ind., reassembled and con- was adopted endorsing the election of five hunger marchers from the Illinois coal fiedls, and indorsing the PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1 .- Upon National Hunger March to Washington, D. C. as a whole.

egates off.

In addition to this action the local voted \$25 for the hunger marchers of the U. M. W. A. towards defraying their expenses to Washington.

onstration in Staunton sent the del-

The delegates were elected by the

unemployed councils, upon their re-

turn, will report to mass meetings

A total of \$50 has been colletced

here for the exense of the delegates.

CHI. PERMITS LEGAL USURY

CHICACO, Ill.-Licensed loan firms

organized for that purose.

Hoover Judge Gives Limit Sentences to The delegates left from Staunton Saturday, Nov. 28, for St. Louis White House Pickets where they joined the hunger marchers from the South West. A dem-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.

Righ in line with all Hoover administration terror policies against those representatives of the jobless who dare to ask for unemploy ment insurance, Judge Hitt today gave the hardest sentence poseible to fourteen of those who went with the committee to demand of Hoover that the government feed

and lodge the National Hunger Marchers. The fourteen were each sent-

in Chicago are allowed to charge 42 per cent a year. This legal rate is enced to \$100 fine or six months tremendously high as it means out of in jail. every dellar the worker borrows he

Albert Daniels and Bill Phillips can only use 58 cents for himself. took the stand and testified to Other firms in the city are charging the mass starvation, and related how they were elected by the unemployed to come to Washington and demand unemployment insurance.

as high as 240 per cent. The workers who must borrow in order to live, have to work two and one half weeks in order to pay back a loan of week's **MASS ORGANIZATIONS! GET BEHIND THE DAILY WORKER SUB DRIVE**

THE United States Secret Service pretends it has discovered a National Hunger March "plot." Daily Worker readers can't be bluffed by such silly talk. Daily Worker readers know that since the middle of last October the Daily Worker has given detailed reports

of all plans and all mass demonstrations in connection with the National Hunger March.

tration.

This is only one of a thousand incidents that shows the vital importance of getting subscribers for the Daily Worker. Subscribers to the Daily Worker, workers who read the Daily Worker

EVERY DAY, can see through all such silly childish stories as the Secret Service story, published so seriously and pompously in the boss press.

the release of Tom Mooney.

Ex-Servicemen's League Pledged Aid The ex-servicemen's league has given its pledge to support the campaign for 5,000 Daily Worker 12-month subscrip.

tions in all its activities throughout the country. During the Hunger March the Ex-servicemen's League, on the way to Washington and back, will feature placards calling for Daily Worker subscriptions. This action of the Ex-Servicemen's League is a challenge to all mass

ganizations do to meet htis challenge?

Use Temporary Sub Blanks Subscription books to be used in this Daily Worker subscription campaign have been delayed because of lack of funds. Use the subscription blanks instead that we are now sending out. And organizations. What will other mass or-If you haven't got the subscription

blanks make up blanks for yourself. Don't let a little thing like that delay the campaign. Immediate action is vital. The sooner money comes in for subscriptions the stronger the campaign becomes. That is why we lay so much stress on IMMEDIATE ACTION in in first few days of the compaign

Police Club and Whip Workers



National Hunger Marchers of Column tional Hunger Marchers of Column 3, building gave a great ovation to Com-2, including the delegates mostly arrived here safely last night and munist Party speakers, and cheered



This Morning Marchers of Column 1 Leave Providence for New Haven; Column 2 Leave s Binghamton for Scranton; Column 3 Leaves Toledo for Cleveland; Column 4 Leaves Cincinnati for Columbus. They Are All Going to Washington to Demand Unemployment Insurance.



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established in 1919.

War in North Man- Crash of British Pound Hits churia Belies Paris World Capitalist Finances "Peace" Talk

Workers Give Spare Time To Building Up Socialisim And Five Year Plan

USSR TELLS OF LIFE

IN NEW AUTO PLANT

U.S. AUTO WORKER IN

Good Wages, Modern Homes And Excellent Meals Part of Five Year Plan

Nighni Novgorod, U.S.S.R.

Dear Comrades:

I am in the Soviet Union about a month and am working use its Nanking tools for the attack in an automobile factory, one of the biggest in the USSR, on the Chinese revolutionary movewhich produces 150,000 automobiles every year.

At the present time there are working in this factory 18,000 workers. We need more workers and it is hard to find them as everyone is employed in the Soviet Union.

Singing Workers.

Here the comrades got together and organized what they call a substnichi-that is, all those who have some spare time organize pitalist America. The workers give agreed on."

to go into the factory during this the machines the utmost care. This time and work to help in the carryand school teachers shoveling gravel fore starting time.

or pushing the wheel-barrow. The Red Army helps on these days too They do much of the heavy work unloading the heavy machinery from the cars. You should see them, never tiring, singing as they work, enthusiastic all the time about building Socialism and the Five-Year Plan.

The life of the workers and the conditions here can only be fully realized after one sees with his own to them to raise their struggle to a reports General Ma and other Heileyes. The great respect that that the higher level, to smash the wage-cuts Soviet workers have for machinery and the capitalist terror and pave is amazing to one coming from ca- the way for a Soviet America.

HARLAN COAL JONES, FRAMED. **KY. MINER, HITS** MINERS CALL FOR ACTION

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only two and three days a week, Ky., miner, who is now on trial for without ever seeing any cash. Our his life at Mt. Sterling, Ky., denied families are starving. Our children all of the framed-up testimony of are dying of hunger. The coal ap- the company gunmen who declared erators are not satisfied even with he instigated the killing of three these intolerable conditions. They deputized company gun thugs last continue to cut our wages, to worsen spring.

our conditions and to increase our | Over 30 miners await trial on simstarvation in order that they may pile ilar framed-up charges growing out of an attack against Evarts miners up bigger profits.

"In order to carry out their starva- by the Black Mountain Coal Co. paid tion program the coal operators have gunmen in which a miner was murbrought in the worst characters from dered in cold blood, and in defense all over the country-the gunmen, the miners killed three gunmen who who are terrorizing the militant started the shooting. Sheriff Blair of Harlan County, miners and their families. The terror in Kentucky is simply going mad. who testified for the prosecution, ad-Thirty-six of our miners are facing mitted he deputized at least 236

the electric chair, and more than a company-paid gunmen. hundred and fifty are facing long In his testimony, Jones said he did jail sentences. Continual arrests and not conspire to kill anybody but that in Washington, Katsuji Debuchi, terrorization of militant miners are the miners were preparing to strike taking place daily. Over four thous- against wage cuts. He denied he had and of the most militant miners are anything to do with the whipping of blacklisted and are exposed to hor- a scab who was beaten up by a group r' e hunger. The "blacklisting" of miners because he tried to get the men to go back for starvation wages. Though the charges were first throughout the state. We, the employed miners, are not permitted to support the soup kitchens of the plan county judges and sheriffs could not bide the fact that they were all

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) went off the gold standard, indicated a vast sharpening of the financial crash in Britain and the struggles moves of the imperialist bandits are between France and Britain over German reparations.

aimed against the Chinese Revolution as well as against the Soviet Union, but the United States has no intention of permitting Japan to use the pretext of crushing the Chinese Revolution to establish her hegemony over all of China. 'The Wall Street government intends to continue to

ment, suporting this attack with its own troops and gunboats as in the

talism over which should have the preference in squeezing debt payments out of the German masses. The Japanese parliamentary opposition is reported to have accused the

cabinet, declared that the British bankers insisted on Japanese government "of yielding to the payment of private banking loans made by the American dictation or of indiscretion British bankers to German interests in advance of in disclosing what the army had reparations payments to the French. This resulted in a severe attack against the British pound by the A Mukden dispatch to the New

is due to the fact that the workers York Herald Tribune, reporting the ing out of the Five Year Plan. It understand that the machines be- new movement northward, is sigis characteristic to see on these days long to them and not the capitalists. nificantly headed: "JAPAN SENDS students, young girls, office workers In the morning the workers come to TROOPS BACK TO TSITSIHAR." Japanese Revive "Threat" of Gen. Ma

their machines often a half hour be-Coincident with this swing back to-300 Rubbles Per Month wards the Soviet frontier, the Japa-My pay is the same as the Russian nese resurrected the straw opposition workers get-300 rubles a month. I of the Chinese General Ma Chenalso get free room with all modern shan, who up to a week or so ago improvements. We get excellent played the role of faking resistance three course meals at the factory for to the Japanese and at the same time

60 kopecs. We work 7 hours a day furnishing the Japanese with the with every fifth day off for rest. necessary pretext, for their advance

Tell the American workers that towards the Soviet frontier. A Japathe workers over here are looking nese inspired disatch from Mukden ungkiang province militarists to be

negotiations with Japan on the basis COAL CO. LIES lishment of a puppet state in Heil-ungkiang, under Japanese influence.

NEW YORK.-W. B. Jones, Evarts, Ma that he head this state. Revelations made by a Darien newspaper of firmed on Monday in an Associated

"Numerous foreigners, including an American, have been arrested in conection with a reported Japanese scheme to supply arms to General Ma Chen-shan, Chinese mander in Manchuria, said dispatches received today from Peiping."

U. S. Japan In More Secret Conference.

Following another secret conference with the Japanese ambassador ence of the civilian element in the Japanese government.

After his conference with Stimson,

NEW YORK .- A steep drop of the British pound French bankers, similar to the drive against the dollar previous to Laval's visit to Hoover. to \$3.39 on Monday, the lowest point since Britain

Just before the pound began its new downward course, M. Flandin, French Minister of Finance, made a hurried trip to London in order to get the British to see matters as the French wanted them to in re-The National Government, which MacDonald promgard to German reparations and tariffs against French ised the British masses would "fortify" the financial goods. The day after this visit, the pound began to position of British imperialism, and better the stand-

shoot downward. The capitalist press says the whole financial world is "disturbed" by the new events as they show the instability not only of British currency but of the whole world financial structure of capitalism. Furthermore, they point out, the drop in all probability will become worse. This will result in still lower living standards for the British workers, in a sharper clash for markets, with a sharper attack against the American workers by the American bosses in the struggle for world markets.

The drop in the pound will have its echoes in Wall Street, where the weakening of the whole financial structure of American capitalism is being felt more and more, and where Hoover's promise of "stabilization" through the credit pool is breaking

Steubenville Police 3,000 IN BOSTON Jail War Veterans MASS SEND OFF Going to Washington

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police threaten to disrupt the parade, but the marchers are determined to start on schedule. "The Hunger Marchers! They're

Speakers at last night's meeting included delegates and representatives of the labor organizations who back up the National Hunger March and the demands for unemployment insurance and immediate relief. . . .

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 1.-Arrangements for the Hunger March in Connecticut have been completed Mayor Batterson of Hartford on his last day in office, threatens the hunger march while huge demonstrations of greetings are being arranged at Windsor and Main Streets at 12.30 noon on Wednesday.

The marchers are to be greeted by the New Britain workers at Paradise Park at 2 u. m. on Wednesday. The pressure of the Unemployed Council wages for all public work. No dis-Women's Council to be followed by a arrive Dec. 4. The same provisions with detectives when the committee mass meeting at Labor Lyceum at are promised for the marchers on appeared yesterday.

36 Howe Street, at 8 o'clock. Thirty marchers will be greeted in Bridgeport by a demonstration at employed Councils and the Allegheny Washington Park at 9.30 p. m. on County Hunger March appeared for Thursday. The local press have been the third time before the city council compelled to give publicity to state- for its final answer, and the demands ments of the hunger march answering were granted. The committee is egates representing fourteen new the Department of Justice lies. The line of march through New Union Unity League district organ- by the Unemployed Council, Haven tomorrow will be from Hamilton and State, down Hamilton, Chapel, Franklin, Grand, Elm to Central Green. Twelve thousand leaflets ad- feed and house the National Hunger vertising the Hunger March and the Marchers, withdrew the promise on A. F. L. of South Bend fed and lodged mass meetings have been distributed the plea that such action was "il- the hunger marchers. This should be in New Haven. Five will join the legal." march in New Haven.

MOONEY REJECTS PAROLE; WORKERS **MUST FIGHT FOR HIS RELEASE**

NEW YORK .- Squads of police arguments while Governor Rolph, urrounded and filled the building in flanked by Supreme Court judges and

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which the hearings on the Mooney other "advisers." listened. case were opened up Tuesday morn- Every indication and report in the ing before Governor Rolph, under a capitalist press shows that tremenpre-arranged plan between the Cali- dous pressure was brought against fornia governor and Mayor Walker Mooney by Mayor Walker and Catfornia capitalists to get him to acof New York. A mass demonstration had been ar- | cept a parole and thereby to defeat

anged to demand the immediate and the growing mass demands for inconditional release of Tom Mooney. Mooney's release. Mooney refused to According to capitalist press reports, do this and just before the hearing police finally gave permission for this opened he issued a statement, saying demonstration arranged by the In- "Being innocent, under no circum ternational Labor Defense and the stances can I apply for or accept Trade Union Unity League, because parole." I would infinitely rather they knew great masses of workers end my life in prison than do so. The prison warden at San Quenwould participate anyway.

Outside of the building where a tin, where Mooney has spent 15 years group of lawyers, supported by bank- of his life, at the order of the Caliers and other capitalists. will stage fornia bosses who framed up the a "plea for Mooney's freedom"-the charges against him, expressed him very same men who ordered the beat- dislike of Mooney because Mooney reing up of demonstrators who were fused to ask for a pardon, Warden demanding Mooney's release in many Holohan said:

"I doubt very much that he cities throughout the United States-(Mooney) has changed his attitude was a strong cordon of police. Governor Rolph, who is trying hard regarding Communism and the Red to give the impression that he in- Cause.

tends to give Mooney a "fair" hear- An Associated Press report from ing, and that he is a "friend of Atlanta, Ga., quotes the socialist labor," not long ago voted to impose Paul Blanshard, who has been carry forced labor on unemployed workers, ing on a shain fight against Tamand to use the state militia to do it. many Hall and Mayor Walker, as At a meeting of the mayors and saying that the socialists would very governor of California, held in the gladly "forgive him (Walker) his Los Angeles City Hall on Nov. 28, a minor sins," for his part in the

proposal was made by Governor Mooney case. Rolph that "The National Guard Walker is achieving one of his obshould be called out to patrol all jects in taking part in the Mooney highways and that they be ordered case, namely, fortifying his grafting to arrest on sight all unemployed position with the aid of the socialist workers and put them to work on and other reformers who feel that roads and fire breaks without pay." Walker's task in using the Mlooney Frank P. Walsh, who arranged for case against the unemployed whethers Mayor Walker's participation in the is sufficient to wipe out all his secpresent proceedings, opened up the ord of wholesale grafting.

> unemployed workers for non-parment of rent. No foreclosure of moligages or sale of workers' homes for' nonpayment of taxes. No shutting off of gas, light or water. That the \$6,-000,000 subway fund be turned over for unemployed relief. Against all forms of forced labor. Full union wages for all work performed. Union

The council chambers were crowded

council were reported in the pres and given a caption, "Hunger Parade

the city council had added to it delheaded by Harry Harvey, Trade functioning block committees formed

> It was wrongly stated in the bul letin in yesterday's edition that the

In Pittsburgh, the National Hunger Marchers will be greeted at 7:30 on

Polish Falcon Hall, South 18th St.

FEED AND LODGE (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

PITTSBURGH TO

New Haven workers are arranging a the city government of Pittsburgh has crimination in giving out relief. Imfine reception and have secured a agreed to arrange through the Help- mediate release of Mike Budish and permit for the parade from the city ing Hand Organization to furnish all others arrested for demanding relimits to the central green where the food and lodging with gas and oil lief. Release of Blawnox working demonstration will be held at 5 p. m. for trucks the night of Dec. 4 to 350 class prisoners. Housing for all un-Nearby farmers have donated food to 400 National Hunger Marchers of employed workers in the city of for feeding the marchers and supper Column 4 from St. Louis and Col- Pittsburgh is being arranged by the Working umn 3 from Chicago. Both Columns

> their return. Today the committee of the Un-

> > izer. Yesterday the city government of

Uniontown, Pa., after promising to

The concessions made by the city

Friday." The committee which waited on

CORRECTION.



But soon it was learned that

they were ex-servicemen, on their

way to Washington to demand of

keep them from starvation. They

had come this far across the con-

tinent in a box car, but railroad

detectives and police hounded

them out of the box car and into

interfere with the National Hunger March.

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League national office in New York has called on all these veterans to support the National Hunger March.

HOLIDAY WITHOUT PAY

CHICAGO, Ill.-A committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor has a proposal for the mayor to issue a proclamation declaring Monday a legal holiday for a period of 90 days. They feel that this plan will help relieve the unemployment situation.

> way to help the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet Forced Labor," by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

Threaten To Arrest At Lockport, the mayor threatened

again "threatening" the Japanese oc- The column will stop over tonight cupation of Tsitsihar and other points and proceed in the morning to in Heilungkiang. With their usual disregard for conflicting statements, ington the Japanese army hearquarters report at the same time that the Heilungkiang militarists have opened

of a Japanese proposal for the estab-

Previous dispatches reported that the Japanese had proposed to General the sale of Japanese arms to General Ma and first published in the United States by the Daily Worker were con-

Press dispatch. The dispatch reported:

Stimson peddled to the capitalist press the bunk that the Japanese withdrawal from Chinchow was caused by an increase in the influ-

talist press he "could see a silver to arrest the entire delegation if it

COL. 2 PIERCES POLICE CORDON STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 1. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ard of living of the masses, has been carrying on a

vicious campaign against both employed and unem-

ployed workers. The textile workers in Manchester

have had their hours increased, without any pay ni-

creases, from 48 to 52 per week. The 42-hour week was

The latest downward dive of the pound is closely

Recently, Stanley Baldwin, speaking for the British

coupled with the struggles of French and British capi-

-Forty-five men, about half of The column leaves this morning for themNegroes, surrounded by police, were herded into the Steu-Binghampton. benville jail Sunday night.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Dec. 1 .arersting the Hunger Marchers! Unemployed shoe workers and others spread through the crowds watchon part time are ready to give the ing them. Many tried to speak hunger marchers of Column 2 a big to the men shoved along by the reception when they arrive today police, but the police threatened to shove them into line, too, if they didn't get away.

Scranton, Pa., on its way to Wash-

Overcame Difficulties Column No. 2 of the National Congress their full bonuses to Hunger March left Buffalo Sunday, with 41 delegates and spent Sunday night in Rochester and Monday night

in Syracuse, receiving a mass greeting of the workers and unemployed workers in both cities. The marchers encountered many

difficulties, and overcame them all. They proceeded in a disciplined manner in spite of all provocations by the city officials of manufacturing towns on the way, who were anxious to do everything possible to interfere, and were particularly anxious to avoid the jobless in their own towns catching some of the fighting spirit of the marchers. In every case, the

threats of the officials were offset by the enthusiastic greetings of the workers and unemployed workers. The Lackawanna steel workers held

a large mass reception for the marchers, as the delegation from Buffalo and Jamestown arrived.

In Tonawanda, Mayor Seyer addressed th emarchers, and claimed that there wer eno starving persons in that place. This statement was proven false by Manning Johnson, Negro unemployed worker and leade of the hunger march column. John-

son spoke also, and cited cases in Tonawanda of starvation.

not hide the fact that they were all blacklisted miners. Some of our best fighters have been driven out of the neuroper and their families left with Hence the case was transferred to Far East." country, and their families left withthe reactionary Blue Grass County out any means to live on. The gunin Kentucky. men are raiding and destroying the

homes and the furniture of the A large number of miners will tesminers. When we protest against tify and refute the lies of the coal Asked if the Foreign Relations Comoperators' witnesses, these slave-conditions the governor sends troops against us, the judge

ermental power is used to whip us

into submission The U. M. W. A. and The I. W. W.

Are Betraying Us "In the spring of this year we went

on strike against the above condiour strike only to betray us once more. When the governor sent his more withat Does Japan Want

more. When the governor sent his armed forces against us the U. M. W. In Manchuria?" A. disappeared from the field. "The

A. disappeared from the field. The I. W. W. fully participated in this shameful betrayal. Thus the U. M. W. A. and I. W. W. are helping the coal concretors to keep us in subcoal operators to keep us in sub-

mission Now, when we are once more organizing, under the National Miners rapidly in every section of the coal

Union leadership, to strike against industry. starvation, the U. M. W. A. and I. **Convention Will Set Strike Vote** W. are again trying to step in in order to again betray us. We must we, the members of the National from Manchuria. Nanking is also be on guard against these agents of Miners Union, at a special conference

the coal operators. We Must Defeat the Slave

Conditions.

"Shall we continue to work and the situation in the mining industry, starve? Shall we continue to permit to formulate demands and set the the coal operators and their gun- date for a state-wide strike. The conmen to terrorize us? Shall we permit vention will develop an extensive plan coal operators to continue to of work in order to mobilize all minblacklist us? Shall we permit that ers of Kentucky to join the strike. thirty-six of our comrades die in the It will also take up the question of electric chair, and that a hundred defending our arrested and persecuted fifty of them go to serve long jail miners.

ences, because they fought against "This Convention must be the big-'e intolerable conditions? Shall we gest event in the history of the Ken-'s peacefully on while our children tucky miners. Every local of the Nadying of starvation? The answer tional Miners Union shall elect three ar: We cannot and must not to five delegates to the Convention

it these conditions to exist any Every Women's Branch shall also . We have starved long enough. send its delegates to the Convention.

T 9 have been terrorized too long. In the mines where we have no local must organize and strike in order unions as yet, they will be established to defeat the starvation program of at once and delegates elected. We coal operators and their agents. also invite the miners of Alabama Every man and woman, Negro and Tennessee and Virginia to send delwhite, young and old, yes, and every egates to the Convention. We invite child, must organize to fight against every miner to visit the Convention. "We will not be alone in this strike hunger and terror.

Now is the time when we have the against starvation. The National best opportunity to put an end to Miners Union as a whole is being starvation and terror. We have built mobilized, for the support of our our own militant organization-The strike. Miners all over the country National Miners Union. Our union is and the workers generally will give us strong enough to lead the miners in a strike and to defeat the coal op-stators. Our union is moving very achieve richery.

marched through the city. This aclining to the clouds hovering over the tion was sharply attacked by a special statement of the District Hunger Senator Borah is supporting Stim-March Committee.

son's policy of secret note exchanges The fine mass reception in Rochand conferences with the Japanese. ester, at which Bill Dunne and Johnson and others were speakers, was followed by an overnight rest, and ned to question Stimson on the text of the secret notes exchanged with

issue injunctions and every other gov- North Side Br. FSU to Japan, Borah replied "I would not burn and on to Syracuse. initiate such a move. If the commit-Hear About War in tee desired such information I would Manchuria Area not stand in the way. But I don't think Mr. Stimson has made any

CHICAGO, Ill.-The North Side commitments. Necessarily, the exec-Branch of the Friends of the Soviet utive department has a certain field, tions. The United Mine Workers of Union will hold a mass meeting on and must obtain certain information America, with its long record of be- Wednesday, Dec. 9. at Belmont Hall, but when this reaches the stage where trayals, took over the leadership of 3205 North Clark Street, with Com- the country is bound, the people have

U. S. Nanking Tools Complete Betrayal.

Abandoning its fake protest at the Japanese seizure of Manchuria, the Nanking government has fallen completely in line with the U.S. and League Council plans to permit Japan

to remain in Manchuria. A Paris dispatch reports that Nanking has drop-

ped its demands for a definite date "Having all of these factors in view, for the "withdrawal" of the Japanese reported to have accepted the League decided to call a District Convention Council resolution for the establishof our union in Kentucky. The purment of a neutral zone around Chinpose of the convention is to discuss

how. This resolution was offered by the Japanese with the support of U. S. Ambassador Dawes. The Nanking government is to withdraw its troops from the Chinchow area, and has offered to co-operate with the Japanese in crushing the revolutionary movement in that area. The Paris dispatch quotes "one of the higher League officials" on this lat-

est development:

League Official Admits Betrayal of China.

"For the Council and its American collaborator to prevent a battle by getting the Chinese to withdraw from their own territory may not seem to be a brilliant achievement. but in view of the general inertia. what else can be done? Everybody criticizes the League for doing nothing and nobody is willing to give it a single policeman or dollar. "It is better to say we give up

and let the League collapse entirely or throw the passengers overboard in order to save the ship? My only answer is that this Manchurian case has made me understand much better what is wrong with the world, fmandally

scout and four unemployed workers with him were arrested in Rochester and held on eday in an attempt to cripple the march, but the mass pro-

test of Rochester workers released them.

Demonstrations at the city halls of a total of 50 marchers then proceeded Buffalo, Jamestown and Rochester through Palmyra, Newark and Au- and other cities are being held to support the demands of the hunger

Charles Bronson, Hunger March marchers.



COMPLETE program for the campaign for 5,000 Daily Worker 12-month subscriptions, for the 20,000 new readers, and for a permanent six-page Daily Worker was mapped out at the meeting of the Daily Worker Committee of the Detroit District (District Seven). This program should be studied by all other Daily Worker Committees. Other districts wake up, lay the foundation for your own share in the drive.

Minutes of District D. W. Committee, District 7. The following decisions were made:

all the Unit Daily Worker agents each Party member.' (This total of and delegates from the Unemployinto two, three, or six months subs ment Councils and fraternal or--Editor). ganizations. (Date to be decided "That each Unit Daily Worker upon by the District Secretariat.) agents receive a copy of Directives "That the Daily Worker readers' meetings be called at the following for the Drive. "That the Units be mobilized halls during this week: North Detroit, Ferry Hall and Martin Hall. on three Red Sundays, Dec. 6th, "That the Drive be conducted in 13th and 20th for special drive the District on the basis of revolu- after expirations, and door to door tionary between Sections and canvassing for new subscribers. "That a list of names of all Units. "That the quotas for the various Party members who are working Sections in the District be as fol- steadily be handed into the Seclows: Section A-120 yearly subs. retariat for permission to instruct Section B-140 yearly subs. Sec- them that they subscribe for one

tion C-90 yearly subs, Outlying year to the Daily Worker. "That all unemployed member cities and sections-50 yearly subs. "Each Unit receive drive quota be instructed to subscribe to the and entire Unit membership be Daily Worker through selling 25 to mobilized to visit expired readers, 50 Daily Workers at 3 cents direct to canvass house to house, and from the District Office and ob-visit sympathizers and supporters taining monthly or two monthly for new subscriptions.

"That charts showing progress "That the Red Builders Club be of the revolutionary competition be placed in all principal halls, bilized for the Drive. "That the premiums to be given by the National Office to the suband that each unit receive similar charts for their respective meeting scribers be popularized.

"That each Unit receive places "That the Drive be conducted bundle of special Daily Worker around the slogan of 'Not less than leaflets for distribution in their one 12-month sub to be secured by iterritory."

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1. - Thou-North Canal St., Northside, and given WORKERS ORGANIZATION Plan Treaton Greeting sands of Trenton workers and unem- North Canal St., Northside at Workployed workers will greet the Na- ers Center, 2157 Center St., and at tional Hunger Marchers when they arrive here Dec. 4, on their way to and given a mass send-off the follow-

D.C.

Philadelphia and on to Washington, ing morning at the same place. The committee of the unemployed The Trenton masses will meet the has also served demands on the city marchers at Mulberry and Brunswick council for local relief.

Ave., and parade with them down These demands include \$15 for Mulberry St., to North Clinton and every unemployed worker, weakly to Perry, and Stockton and on to and an additional \$3 for each dethe City Hall Plaza, where a mass pendant. Ten dollars for single unemployed workers. No evictions of

derionstration will be held. The Trenton United Front Conference on Unemployment had 28 delegates, representing 17 organizations including the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., Negro branch.

All the delegates pledged to help prepare for the march and to carry on a struggle here for real relief and unemployment insurance.

Fifteen delegates on the Trenton unemployed will join the National Hunger March Column No. 1 when i comes through Trenton. They were elected at the conference, on nomina tions by the organizations repre sented.

Jobless Councils in **Kansas** City Force at Least Some Relief

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 30 .- The activities of the Unemployed Councils here have caused the local authorities to at least make an effort to help workers get jobs. But how meagre this assistance is! One thousand heads of families are to get part-time jobs and there are 25,000 unemployed in the city. Wages will be 50 cents an hour on public works. Besides, democratic and republican precinct captains have the responsibility of taking care of the "relief" work. It is also provided that jobs must be solicited by telephone. Workers are getting angry at all these hypocritical maneuvers of the bosses and they must and will be exposed. The second District Training School opens here December 1st with 15 students present from several states. The necessary literature has been procured and a daily schedule of work drawn up. Three besie courses will be given: 1. Fundamentals of Communism. 2. Trade Union Course. 3. Role of Communist Party and organizational structure of Party The students themselves will sup the school.

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By BURCK

PROSPECTS FOR THE THIRD HUNGER WINTER

(By Labor Research Association.) PART L

TIER a long period of discreet silence, President Hoover has resurned his optimistic The recent upturn in wheat, cotton and silver prices, he proudly announces, heralds the liquidation of the crisis. This cheerful hooey is also being disseminated by the capitalist press, which prints long columns and exuberant head lines announcing the imminent arrival of a bigger and better period of "prosperity."

Hoover and the capitalist press have not been conspicuously successful as economic prophets; so this new outburst of enthusiastic hopefulness need not be taken seriously. It is important, however, to take stock of the economic situation. and find out whether or not the recent rise in certain commodity prices denotes any real change in the basic economic situation or holds out the slightest hopeful prospect for the working class during this winter.

A glance at the business statistics and indices, published by the more serious bourgeois research gencies and periodicals, reveals that the economic situation, far from showing any signs of improvement, is becoming more and more critical. It shows that workers, instead of looking ferward to a period of increased employment, as the official liars would have them believe, must lock forward to a winter of increased joblessness, misery and starvation. Instead of showing any signs of improvement, the basic industries are plunging deeper and deeper into crisis. The recent advance in the price of wheat, cotton and cilver was based on war speculation and hooey and in no sense reflected any improvement in the basic economic situation. Already the prices of those commodities are beginning to turn In the case of wheat, the declines of the past fow days have wiped out more than half the gains of the past five weeks.

Stock market prices are again resuming their swift decline, after a slight rise at the end of October. On Nov. 9 the Dow Jones average for industrial stocks mounted to 116.79. Since then it has dropped steadily and on Nov. 18 fell to 101.62

Furthermore, the months of September and October witnessed the development of a new stage of the crisis in the United States-the beginning of a serious financial crisis. Weakened by the continued depreciation of stocks, bonds and mortgages, banks began to crash on an unprecedented scale. Panicky depositors withdrew their money from the banks. Hoarding reached enormous proportions, exceeding more than a billion dollars. The United States, formerly regarded as the bulwark of the capitalist world. began to lose tremendous amounts of gold on account of foreign withdrawals. From September 20 to the beginning of November, the net loss in gold reached the unprecedented total of \$731.000.000.

Alarmed by these developments, Hoover, at the dictation of leading bankers, embarked on an inflationary program in an effort to check bank failures in catastrophic proportions. The National Credit Corporation was organized to advance loans to shaky banks on paper now ineligible for rediscount by the Federal Reserve Banks. Soon afterwards Hoover proposed a system of "Home Loan Discount Banks" to rediscount mortgages held by banks and loan associations.

Hoover, who refuses to grant one cent of relief to starving unemployed, does not hesitate to recommend that Congress appropriate millions of dollars for "home loan banks" to aid his banker friends who hold depreciated mortgages. Despite Hoover's frenzied efforts, bank failures continue on an enormous scale. During the first week of November, 67 banks closed their doors, bringing the total suspensions for the year to date to approximately 11,800 and the total amount of deposits involved to more than a billion and a half dollars. The rapidly declining savings of hundreds of thousands of working-class families were virtually wiped out by these failures. In the month of October alone, the Federal Reserve Board reports, there were 512 bank suspensions involving deposits of \$566,-686.000, the highest total ever registered in the history of the United States. Bank suspensions in the first ten months of this year exceeded by more than 20 per cent suspensions for the entire year of 1930 and involve liabilities nearly twice as large. Failures of a number of giant banks were undoubtedly prevented only because of timely aid extended by clearing houses which sought to avert the catastrophic failure of key institutions.

(To Be Concluded.)



By I. AMTER.

THE results of the election campaign in November show that the Party members have a complete misunderstanding of revolutionary parliamentarism-and as a consequence, completely underestimate election campaigns. Although the results generally showed an advance-in Yorkville. Ohio. a Communist town councillor was elected-nevertheless the results are not commensurate with the support that the Party recoives. In New York, there was an actual dec'ine in the vote, due to many reasons-stealing, etc .- but this cannot account for the wide gap between the support that the Party receives in its campaigns of struggle and the election vote. This must be examined, for otherwise the Party will not be able to carry on election campaigns properly and register the support that it has.

There is a decided anti-parliamentarian attitude in the Party and among the revolutionary orkers. This is due in part to a misunderstandng of the position of the Party and the Commu ing International, namely that the destruction of the capitalist state cannot take place through the ballot, but through the revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist class. The Communist International, however, does not oppose revolutionary perliamentarism-on the contrary, the Comintern emphasizes the necessity of participation in the election campaign with the program of the Party and organization of the workers for this struggle as part of the revolutionary strurgle.

by these rulers supposedly "democratically" elected. As long as this continues, the laws of the capitalists will be put over on the workers. Participation in the election campaign is to mobilize the workers against capitalism, against the capitalist class and their candidates. It is in order to register the sentiment and will of the workers to fight against the proposals and practices of the capitalist class. It is in order to mobilize them for the revolutionary struggle against the system that the Communist Party carries on the election campaign. The Communists never put forward the idea that capitalism will be overthrown by means of the ballot. On the contrary, the Communists stoutly expose the absurd and counter-revolutionary idea of the socialists that when the majority of the workers and farmers are in favor of changing the system, it will be changed. The Communists tell the workers clearly that the capitalists will not give up power without a resort to ferce, and that the workers will have to meet this armed



"The only real effort to show up the actual character of these demonstrations in an effective way was made by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce as the Reds were organizing early this year, a 'Hunger March' upon the Ohio State Capitol. Describing the revolutionary aims of the organizers of this demonstration, the Chamber warned tradesm en and others along the projected route not to contribute food or shelter t the marchers, nor in any way to encourage them."-Woll's Open Letter.

decisions of the Party to recruit during the

As a result of this mechanical separationwhich was to be noted in even sharper form in the Party press, and particularly the Daily Worker, during the entire election campaignthe Party members regarded the election as a SEFARATE campaign, apart from the struggles: as an unnecessary campaign, consisting chiefly of street corner meetings, rallies, etc. The election campaign must be taken directly into the shops, factorics, unions, mass organizations, linking it up with the struggles of the workers. This and this alone will cure the Party members of their anti-parliamentarian attitude. In short our methods of work in the election campaign have been wrong-they are social democratic methods lingering on in the Party, and must be sharply changed.

Once this attitude is corrected, the struggle will take place where it should occur, and the Party will enlist in its work not only voters, but non-voters, who will recognize the close connection between the struggle in the shops and the election campaign, and that the Party is the leader of ALL struggles. Then they will become active workers and fighters for the Party also the election campaign

decisions of the Party to recruit during the struggle. This shows the mechanical separation of the Party from the struggles. The Robber Campaign of Japanese Imperialism

By YOBE

"Only the Soviets Can Save China."-(Stalm.) $\mathbf{0}^{\mathrm{N}\ \mathrm{Nov.}\ 5}$ and 5 there took place the bloody battle on the river Nonni, where the troops of the Japanese imperialists for the first time encountered the resistance of a larger Chinese force. Many hundreds were killed and wounded, and the Japanese imperialists reacted with the greatest fury to this first setback. The whole machinery of shameful provocation against the Soviet Union was once more set going; there was talk of "Soviet officers" who were found among the fallen, of "Russian" soldiers in Chinese uniforms, etc .-- all this not only with a view to justifying the occupation of Anganchi and the bridge head on the river Nonni, but also the further advance on Tsitsihar, on the Chinese Eastern railway, against the Soviet Union. For the Japanese imperialists the battle of Nonni means only another pretext for continuing their advance in Manchuria, for provoking the Soviet

South China, in which all the local Soviet governments shall be coordinated. The Soviet districts showed their tremendous revolutionary vitality, their power of resistance and capacity for development when they defeated one division after another of the Nanking army, recaptured the important towns which had been taken from them by the military superior forces of the expeditions, and in fact extended their sphere of power still further. It was only the revolutionary Soviet districts, together with the Communist Party of China, which at the moment of the Japanese invasion, plainly and unequivocally opposed to the Kuomintang method of formal negotiations and protest, shameful treachery and actual participation in the dismemberment of China by the imperialists the slogan of ruthless revolutionary fight for the complete emancipation of China. Right from the first moment, China of the Soviets, of the working masses, revolutionary China, played quite anthan that of the Chiang-Kai-shek ner role bourgeoisie. Round the slogans of the Soviets and the Communist Party of China there have rallied all the forces which can effectively oppose the Japanese and all other imperialists. The Chinese workers and peasants are thoroughly serious in their fight to emancipate China from the yoke of imperialism, just as they are serious in their fight for the agrarian revolution and for the emancipation of the working class. If the Soviet Congress is successfully held, the Soviet government elected and a permanent center thereby set up in Wuchang, this will mean, precisely in the present historical situation, a turning point the importance of which cannot be sufficiently appreciated. A central Soviet Government in Wuchang would form the counter-pole to the treacherous Nanking government in China. Around this government there would gather all the real anti-imperialist and revolutionary elements. Here the contrast:--bargaining of the Kuomintang government (the Nanking as well as the Canton branch) with the imperialists-ruthless fight of the Soviets against imperialism; punishment provided for anti-Japanese propoganda by the Nanking criminal law -organization of all toilers for the fight against imperialist invasion by the Chinese Soviet Government-this contrast would be so strikingly obvious to every Chinese worker and peasant, that the revolutionary movement in the whole of China would be bound to increase enormously in strength. The revolutionary movement in China (which on the occasion of the October revolution celebration was again expressed in a lively action of the Communists), the strike movement which is breaking out in various parts of the country would experience a fresh upsurge which would threaten the power of Chaing Kaishek and his hangmen also in the other districts of China.

Red Sparks

Ask the Baroness, She Knows

The Boston Post of Nov. 19, gives you a glimpse of how the old Russian royalty can lie when they put their best efforts to it. It is an interview with the Baroness Wrangel, female consort of Wrangel, the murderer of tens of thousands of workers and peasants.

Baron Wrangel and his gang of cut-throats. supported by American, British and French forces, were among the last to be driven from the soil of Workers' Russia along in 1921, when, if we recall rightly, Budenny's Red Cavalry swept them from their last stand in the Crimea, both by frontal attack upon the barricaded peninsulaneck at Perekop, and with a flank attack by a daring and "impossible" crossing of the frozen bay dividing the Crimean peninsula from the mainland.

The Red Army reorganized in the South by Comrade Stalin over Trotsky's head, drove these bandits into the sea, but, of course, Wrangel and some of his men were saved by French and British boats Thus the Baroness Wrangel comes to Boston to tell how nice things would be if the naughty Red Army hadn't spoiled things. Listen

"People want to be happy in their own way, have land to farm, homes to live in, food, education and happiness relative to their requirements (!?). And that is what the Russian people enjoyed. They were comfortable and happy. I know. I lived among them."

Evidently the reporter couldn't quite swallow that one about "education" having flourished in Russia under the Czar and the Baron. Because the Post goes on to say:

"She denied that there was a great amount of illiteracy among the Russians before the revolution."

Then, to make a good finish on the lies about Czarist Russia, she got this one off about America, according the Post, which says:

"She then declared that conditions are much better in America than Europeans imagine them."

So everything is fine here! Just like it was in old Czarist Russia! Bosses riding on the workers' backs! Farmers existing in poverty, workers starving in the cities! Police clubs and army machine guns holding down the masses! Just like home sweet home to the Baroness! All that's needed is the revolution of these masses to complete the analogy!

This is the fifth trip to America by the Baroness, who has no trouble at all in getting into the country, being a bosom friend of Secretary Stimson's sister, and a counter-revolutionary. But let a foreign-born worker here go on strike -and watch how quickly he becomes an "undesirable alien"!

* * *

Nothing to Worry About

A couple of comrades who must be rather new to the revolutionary movement have sent in clippings about the Toronto "trial" of our Canadian comrades and expressed surprise that a stoolpigeon of the "mounties" had posed as & Communist for some years until he was exposed and expelled in 1928

There's nothing surprising in finding out that the bosses use spies against the workers. No factory organization is regarded by its owners as complete without a spy system, and no labor organization in history but what has been both-

What is the reason for the anti-parliamentaris a attitude of the Party members and the revointionary workers? The revolutionary workers know that millions of workers are disfranchised Negroes, allens, migratory workers, workers forced to change their place of residence in search of work, because of evictions, etc. In some states there are poll laws, which discrimincle particularly against the most exploited sections. Young workers, who are the best fighters, cannot vote. It is obvious that a large section of the population-and just those sections which form part of the workers who are willing to fight-cannot vote. The workers know that elections in the United States are crooked-from the moment of the designation of the candidates by the capital as through their small controlling committees, to the moment of counting the votes. There is intimidation, terror, stealing of votes, etc. The workers ,even many conservative workers, therefore come to the conclusion that it is useless to vote. This has its effect on the Party membership as well.

But deep-seated in the minds of the Party members and the revolutionary workers the idea. is that participation in the election campaignsholding of meetings, demonstrations, voting, etc. -is usless, and therefore they carry out this function mainly on the basis of discipline and support of the Party. But when many Party members do not even register or vote, when the call of the Party to register every vote is unheeded, then something deeper stops them. This must be inquired into and cleared up, otherwise the Party will not carry out this phase of the revolutionary work that is not only incumbent on us, but is of tremendous importance it the development of the revolutionary struggle.

Is revolutionary parliamentarism-a revolutionary election campaign and participation in parliamentary activity-part of the Communist Party program? EMPHATICALLY YES! It is part of the revolutionary struggle that the workers led by the Communist Party put up. We are living in a socalled "democratic" state, in which the rulers of the country supposedly are "elected by the people." It is true that this is an illusion, but the laws are made and executed

Funds are still needed for the National Hunger March! Has your organization made a worthy strikes that have taken place in New York in recent months, recruiting for the Party but have monthely all, daught the continued.

orce. But the workers have to be convi the necessity of this procedure. They have to be convinced that capitalism cannot be reformed but must be destroyed. They must learn through experience what the capitalist state is and then they will be ready to act. Participation of the Communist Party does not strengthen any illusions in "democracy" but DESTROYS them.

But it is not merely in the election campaign that the Communist Party carries on its workthat is during the period of the campaign itself. The Communist Pariy endeavors to get its candidates elected for the purpose of having them, in the halls of Congress, the state legislature and city councils, carry on the fight of exposure of capitalism, of presenting the demands of the working class and uniting the struggles in the shops and streets with the fight inside the halls of parliament. Is this revolutionary practice? It is. It was practiced by the Russian Bolsheviks, it is practiced by the Communists in all countries, even in those countries in which the Communist Party is illegal. Therefore, the Communists must give up this anti-parliamentarian attitude since it makes it impossible for the Party to register the sentiment of the workers unless the Party throws all energy into the campaign, with a full understanding of its revolutionary significance.

As a matter of secondary importance, it may be stated that the workers gain more confidence in the Party when they see it growing in support-also in the election campaign. But failure of the Party membership to understand the importance of revolutionary parliamentarism forces the weak, vacillating workers to "try the next best"-or as in New York, where the Party did not connect up the election campaign with struggle, to be the victims of fascism-the Tammany Hall machine-or of social fascism.

There is another reason why the Party members and the revolutionary workers do not participate in the election campaign. It is a well known fact that the Party is the leader of far larger masses than register their position in the election campaign. ...e Negro, foreign-bcrn, migratory and most oppressed workers are supporters of the Communist Party-but are nonvoters. The Party finds support in the shops, mong the unemployed and Negro masses. But the Party continues to fail to link up the election campaign with the struggles that it conducts. In New York, where the Party has led many important strikes, where the Trade Union Unity League is steadily growing, the vote for the Party declined this year. The Party is conducting work in the shops, but it failed compistely to link up the struggle in the shops with the election campaign. The strike struggle were not politicalized-the Party did not enter officially into the struggles, the Communist leaders of the unions and leagues did not bring the Party into the struggles. This is to be noted particularly in the fact that in all the note-

The campaign of correcting the attitude of the Party membership in regard to election campaigns ,and of taking the election campaign into the shops and among the unemployed and directly linking it up with the struggles, must be conducted with all energy. We are approaching the elections of 1932, which will be of the highest significance. Today in the third year of the crisis, with unemployment increasing, and the attacks on the workers intensifying, with imperialist war already being waged against the Soviet Union on the eastern front, the need of the voice of the Communist Party in every hall of parliament is imperative. This voice will help to rally the workers to further struggle. It will unite the struggle inside with the struggle outside the parliament. It will be the voice hurling the demands of the Communist Party and the working class into the faces of the ruling bess class, as the workers will challenge them in the streets.

The bosses do and will do everything possible to keep the Communists out of their parliamentary halls. They steal their votes, intimidate the workers, terrorize their representatives in parliament. In Europe they murder them or send them to the penitentlary for daring to present the demands of the oppressed workers. Should not this alone convince the Party members and the revolutionary workers of the importance of revolutionary parliamentarism-this fear of the bosses and their representatives of the representatives of the revolutionary working class?

Revolutionary parliamentarism is not a substitute for the class struggle waged in the shops and on the streets. It is a part and an additional method of conducting the struggle-it is an important addition to our arsenal against the enemy class. This weapon must not be given up, but must be sharpened. This can be accomplished only if the Party members recognize their terror, intensify their work, mobilize the workers in the shops, make the union meetings ring with the demands of the Communist Party and the needs of the working class, rally the workers to support of the Party, and on all fields of struggle challenge the bosses with the demands of the revolutionary workers.

1932 must see a complete change in our attitude and work. The remnants of syndicalism and social democracy must be wiped out, and our Party become a real Communist Party, linking up all struggles for partial demands with the final aims of the Party—the overthrow of capi-talism and the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government in the United States."

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Union. Also all the loud assertions that the memorandum issued by Baron Tanaka in the year 1927 and now published by the Communist press, and which exposes the Japanese plans of conquest of Manchuria and China and the war against the Soviet Union, is a forgery, sound particularly ridiculous at a moment when the plan set forth in this memorandum is more clearly approaching its realization every day.

What attitude has been adopted by the Kuomintang government to the first attempt to check the advance of the Japanese imperialists against the Chinese people? What is this government doing whilst a handful of Chinese soldiers are attempting to oppose the superior war technique and the trained and drilled troops of the Japanese generals? The Kuomintang and their agents deny all responsibility for the acts of these Chinese soldiers! They declare that it was a mere lieutenant, acting on his own initiative and against the orders of his superiors, who called a halt to the robbers. The generals, however, immediately received instructions to sound a retreat and not to put any difficulties in the way of the Japanese. Dr. Sze, the representative at Geneva of the Kuomintang bandits, must not be disturbed in his bargaining over the sale not only of Manchuria but of the independence of the whole of the Chinese people to the imperialists. The armed and plundering conquerors must not be opposed by the power of the insurgent people, of the Chinese workers and peasants, for such a revolutionary defense of Chinese independence against Japanese imperialism would stir up the masses of the people, who would then clear out not only the Japanese generals, but also their own hangmen, the blood-stained Chiang-Kai-shek clique. This is the reason of the plaintive whinings with which the Kuomintang disavows any revolutionary fight against Japanese imperialism; this is the reason why, at the very moment the guns thundered on the river Nonni and the Japanese imperialists extended the war from the South to the North of Manchuria, the Kuomintang people had nothing better to do than issue a special law prohibiting any anti-Japanese agitation. For the Chinese masses the decisive moment has now arrived when they must turn their eyes to the real signal for freedom, to the flag of the

fight for emancipation which has been raised in China itself. It is not due to coincidence that precisely Nov. 7, that is on the 14th anniversary of the Soviet Republic, and at the same time when the jackboots of the Japanese Generals are trampling on the working masses of China, when, on the river Nonni. Chinese workers and peasants are mowed down by the murderous fire of Japanese field guns-that precisely at this moment the Chinese Soviet districts have convened their Congress in order to consolidate the power of the Chinese Soviets. in order, in place of the revolutionary Soviet Committee (this committee played the part of a provisional central Soviet government and was therefore often described as the Contral Government) which is leading the fights, to elect a Control Societ Government for Centrel and

Reports from Tokyo speak of fresh action by the Japanese Communists against imperialist war, of new repressive measures by the Japanese government against revolutionary fighters. The Japanese workers reach out a brotherly hand to the workers of China. The revolutionary fight under the Soviet flag against imperialism can rely on the fraternization of the Japanese workers, peasants and soldiers with the revolutionary Chinese army.

The alarm which is being sounded in the imperialist press regarding the growing influence of the Soviets in Central China, the furious incitement of the French capitalist press against the Chinese working population, and which amounts to a complete justification of all the acts of violence of the Japanese, are dictated by imperialist interests, by the ardent desire to accelerate as much as possible the dismemberment of China and the war against the Soviet Union

It is all the more necessary, therefore, that the proletariat of Europe and America raise more sharply than ever the question of defending the Chinese working population; it must not only me the consolidation of the Soviet power in and Chine, but also about by concerns actions

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If the capitalists sent no spies into the Party then the surprise would be in order. Those who get dumbfounded when they learn of it show a strong trace of plain ignorance, or perhaps some democratic illusions, as though they thought the workers were going to make a revolution without ever coming into conflict with the capitalist police.

'The case of the Canadian "mountie," who never got farther in the Party than becoming a local official at some back-country town in Sasketchewan, nor gathered any more "damaging evidence" than what any Party member knew of what was published, show two things:

Firstly, that it is pretty hard for spies to get far in the Party without being exposed.

Second, that as long as the Party members adhere to principles of the Party and stick to the Party line of winning the masses for mass struggle, the spies are unable to "find" any cases of individual violence or sabotage which the capitalists so dearly love to "prove" by such spies.

But, of course, if the capitalists take the notion to attack any workers' organization, they do it. And they scrape up any old law, any old charge, and raise a great hullabaloo about "sedition," "conspiracy," "violence and sabotage" and what not, to serve as an excuse for sending Communist leaders of the workers to prison.

But neither the spies nor the imprisonment nor even the execution of Communists can prevent the historic fate of the capitalist class. Czar Nicholas had about as good a spy and prison system as could be built, but he is pushing up the daisies now and red flags are flying over one-sixth the world!

So there's lots more important things to worry about than spies. For example, worry about what's keeping the Trade Union Unity League from growing faster than it does!

Or why so many workers who join our Party drop out because of bureaucracy, or because stupid comrades who act as if they are the custodians of mysterious "state secrets" instead of functionaries of (let us say) an I.L.D. branch with nothing more "secret" than folding circulars to carry out, treat these honest workers with insulting suspicion.

Of course, when you find a real spy, don't be so judicial as to wait about giving him the boot till he confesses, but act pronto. But don't get the "spy horrors" and see a bear behind every bush. Cut out the romance, and remember that it's quite possible that there's one or two people on earth that are revolutionary as you are!

against imperialism that the fight of the Chinese workers against the Japanese robbers and Chiang Kal-shek, the fight of the Japanese workers against their own bourgeoisie, faucal lords and generals, that the oppressed revo'utionary workers and peasant masses in the countries of the Far East, can rely upon the powerful solidarity of the proleteriat of the ad in line contain