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JAPANESE SECRET NOTE REVEALS ANTI-SOVIET WAR PLOT

10,000 N.Y. Workers Demand Release of Mooney, Scottsboro Boys GEN. HONJO STATES THAT

DRESS STRIKERS FORGE ON TO NEW VICTORIES; MASS PICKETING TODAY

United Front Strike Committee Blows Lid Off Schlesinger Sell-out

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—With unconquer- the other three was to fine them \$2 able zeal and steeled organization, the striking United Front Dressmakers forged ahead yes- workers had been under \$500 bail. terday in their victorious march to new stra- The names of the workers are: Bres-law, Roller, Oberstein, Ackerman, a tegic gains. Eight new shops, all of them large house wife, and Morrison. ones left their machines and marched to the strike halls to join the struggle for union conditions. More settlements were deterred the workers from their deconcluded and more bosses, smarting under the blows dealt by the stubborn strike of the workers, rushed in their settlement of the house.

posals to strengthen the committees,

Front and to spread the strike to

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effective throughout the day. Tammany police, working in unity with ers, attempted to terrorize the strikers by arresting ten of the most militant pickets. The pickets were defended by the International Labor Defense. Nine of them were freed on the spot and one received a oneday jail sentence

Mass Picket Today. This morning the masses of dress makers will show their strength in a mass picket demonstration through the lower section of Manhattan garment center. The march will cor nence at 7:30 a. m. sharp. ing from the hall of the Industrial Union. 131 W. 28th St., the pickets will march through garment section

DURABLE BOSS'S TRICK FAILS TO SPLIT STRIKERS

Workers Defy Injunction; Hearing This Friday

NEW YORK. - The strike of the metal workers of the Durable Tool & Die Co. against a lockout, which has been going on for almost a month, is continuing stronger than ever, with the picket lines growing daily in numbers, militancy and effectiveness. Members of many workingclass organizations have responded to the strikers' appeal for assistance on the picket line, which has resulted in a number of scabs being persuaded to stay away from the

The proposed settlement made recently by the boss on the basis of that nearly all of the most active strikers remain locked out perma nently, has aroused tremendous in dignation among the strikers, who are pledging to stick it out until a 100 per cent victory is gained. Their splendid militancy displayed on the picketline in the last few days shows that the strikers are already carrying out their pledge.

Three workers who were arrested last Saturday, when the strikers success fully beat off an attack of a gang of hoodlums, were released today under bail ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 on the charge of assault. This despite the fact that one of the cops who arrested them admitted that he did not see them at the scene of the fight. .

The hearing on the injunction the boss is trying to obtain in an effort to break the strike is coming up in court on Friday after several postponements. One of the affidavits which served as ground for the complaint in the injunction has been repudiated as an outright forgery by the workers who is alleged to have made it to the bosses' attorney, and has signed a counter-affidavit to this

The strikers are giving a mass welcome to the two young workers. Jack Scaglione and Carl Como, who are being released from jail after serving 15 days because of their militan ers, especially young workers, and their organizations, are urged to attend this affair, which will be held on Saturday, February 27, 8:30 p.m sharp, at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.

RENT STRIKERS WIN RELEASE

Arnow Avenue Rent Strike Holds Strong

workers arrested at a rent strike demonstration on Arrow Ave., Bronx resulted in a victory for the workers Two were dismissed. All the judge could manage to do in the case of

termination to win the ands for reduced rents and better

Saturday another demonstration will be held at 3 p. m. in front of Fresh enthusiasm was shown at 733 Arrow Avenue to rally the tenmass strike meetings held yesterday ants in the neighborhood in support the Schlesinger crowd of strikebreak- at the two main strike halls. Pro- of the strike and to spread the movement against all attempts of the to consolidate a stronger United landlords to check it.

Red Builders, help get subscriptions

99 Chicago Worker-Organizations Pledge Support to Daily Worker Drive! Mother Mooney Hears Pledge day, March 18th 18th, and Irving Plaza Hall.

The districts are giving signs of action in the Daily Worker Emergency Drive. More money came in yesterday than ni the last few days, but the \$500 turned in yesterday is still far short of the \$1,200 a day needed to pull the Daily Worker out of its financial difficulties.

Chicago has at last awakened to the seriousness of the present situation. 122 delegates representing 99 workers' organizations of Chicago met last Sunday and pledged full support to the drive. This is a step that must be taken by every district. Emergency conferences must be called all through the United States to rally the workers to save the paper that leads the struggle against the bosses' starvation and terror pro-

Here is the resolution adopted at the Chicago conference. We want to hear resolutions like this one from every other district.

RESOLUTIONS OF JOINT URESS DRIVE "We, one hundred twenty-two delegates representing ninety-nine workers' organizations of Chicago at the Emergency Press Conference held Sunday morning, ebruary 21st, at People's Auditorium, pledge ourselves and our organizations to support the drive for \$10,000 to save the Daily Worker for the working class movement of the United States and to establish a Workers Weekly Newspaper for the Chicago

We realize that without a workers' press we cannot carry on the fight against the increasing misery caused by this crisis, the worst in the history of capitalism.

We realize that without a political organ such as the Daily Worker is, a political movement deserving the name is impossible and that the great struggles against wage cuts, unempleyment, evictions and Criminal Syndicalist Laws demand a district weekly newspaper to give proper attention to the agitation and organization of these struggles.

In order to save the Daily Worker and insure the immediate issuance of a Workers' Weekly Newspaper for this district, we pledge ourselves to carry out all the decisions of this emergency conference and to bend every effort to popularize the workers' press among the masses of workers in our territory and to secure their financial support to the \$10,000 joint press drive.

The secretary of this conference is instructed to mail a copy of this resolution to all workers' newspapers and to urge the workers of this district to join us in this important task. M. W.

Gun Thugs Stop Trucks with Relief; Seek to Kill Miners by Hunger

Drivers Threatened With Death If They Persist In Bringing In Food

Workers! Show Your Solidarity With the in the coming war, special attention Heroic Strikers By Doubling Your Relief Collections

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—Almost a thousand Brush Creek miners and their families 13th at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St., are slowly starving to death as the result of a ring of gun thugs who are preventing all Workers International Relief trucks from entering the section and threatening the drivers with death if and to stop the invasion of the Soviet they persist in trying to bring food to the strikers. Food shipments arriving by train are also being turned back by the gun thugs, one of whom two weeks ago murdered Harry Simms, National Miners' Union youth organizer. Some of the Brush Creek strikers

have been starved back to work as a committees are warned almost every result of this fiendish maneuver of day that if they don't soon stop disminers are still striking and are eating grass and buds rather than work ism or shot.

the operators but the majority of the tributing food to the strikers they will either be jailed for criminal syndical-

The patience of the starving miners is almost at the breaking point, how-Having exhausted every means of ever, and according to an unconerrorization at their command to firmed report today three gun thugs break the heroic strike and being thus who attempted to hold up a W.I.R. mpletely unsuccessful in relief truck in Gatliff yesterday were operators are more and shot by the miners defense guard that, and Russian workers and peasants—

The Daily Worker learned today the Frances Jellico Coal Company of More than 200 eviction notices have | Jellico, Ky., paid teh expenses of two been handed out to strikers in the miners who attended the U.M.W.A.

of Nation-Wide Fight to Free Tom, All Class-War Prisoners drive into every working class

French, German and Japanese Workers Send Pledge of Support

Ten thousands workers crowded into the Bronx Coliseum Wednesday night in the most enthusiastic of recent demonstrations to demand the "immediate and unconditional release of Tom Mooney." The meeting was part of the over a hundred held all over the country by the International Labor Defense for the defense of the Scottsboro boys, the Kentucky prisoners, the release of Mooney and other class war prisoners. And every speaker, including the aged, whitehaired mother of Mooney stressed this. The first speaker.

Corliss Lamont, assistant professor of Philosophy at Columbia University pointed out to the workers that the Mooney case was not an isolated frame-ups, terror and misery of the whole capitalist system. "The causes behind the war of the imperialists in China are the same as those behind the 16 year imprisonment of Mooney. And the only way to put an end to all this is to put an end to the capitalist system. The fundamental task is to bring about the

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Demonstrate with Empty Pots us believe but only one part of the and Pans Saturday in Bronx

The lower and middle Bronx Unemployed Councils are organizing an empty pot and pan demonstration on Saturday, Feb. 27th, at 12 noon in front of Bronx Borough Hall. All the mass organizations of the Bronx are actively preparing for this demonstration. This

Japanese Writer Exposes Japanese Imperialism; Calls for Chinese Masses' Detense

S. Fujimonri Tells of Powerful Workers and Intellectuals Movement in Opposition to Ruling Class

NEW YORK - speaking Wednes- | of the Executive of the Left Wing Reed Club, S. Fujimonri, prominent posed the role of Japanese imperialvocation against the Soviet Union. He called for the solidarity of American workers with the Japanese and Chinese workers to stop the robber war against China and for the defense of the Soviet Union. Comrade Fujimonri is a me

day night at a meeting of the John Writers Group in Japan. He described the proletarian cultural acti-Japanese revolutionary writer, ex- vities in Japan, especially in their relation to the struggle against the ism in the looting of China and pro- attacks on the Chinese masses. He reported the existence of a powerful workers and intellectuals movement in opposition to the Japanese ruling class. He told of the strong sympathies of the Japanese masses

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CALL WOMEN'S CONFERENCE TO FIGHT ON WAR

Sunday March 13th at Irving Plaza

prominent part that women will play is being made by the New York District Friends of the Soviet Union to invite Women's Organizations to send delegates to the mass Anti-War and Support the Soviet Union Conference. which will be held on Sunday, March

Union. The first step was the huge mass meeting of February 11th, with against imperialist war.

Thousands of organizations were nvited to this conference. Not only will A. F. of L. unions, revolutionary unions, groups of unemployed workers and all kinds of working class organizations be represented at this conference-but workers from shops and factories who realize the necessity of adding their strength to an organized protest against bosses' war will be there as well.

To insure the safety of the Chinese it is imperative for workers in the United States to do their share toward stopping the war now going on in China, which is threatening to extend to the Soviet Union.

All organizations must show their nternational working class solidarity by sending 2 delegates to this Anti-

Demonstrate In Front of Home Relief Bureau

Today at 2 p. m. there will be lemonstration in front of the Home Relief Bureau at 293 Broadway to demand immediate relief for the workers of the East Side. married and single, without discrimination against Negro, foreign born or youth. The demonstration will begin with a parade from 7th

demonstration will be an exposure of the inadequate relief given out by the Home Relief Bureaus and

the hundreds of families that are without relief. We ask all the mass organizations to gather at the All mass organizations in the

lower Bronx will gather at 149th St. and Prospect Avenue at 10 a. m. All mass organizations in upper and middle Bronx will gather at Wilkins and Intervale Aves. at 10 a. m. From there proceed to Bor-

JAPAN'S AIM IS TO SEIZE SOVIET UNION TERRITORY

Would Grab Chinese Eastern Railway; Crush Soviet Mongolia, Take All Manchuria From China

NEW YORK. - Because of the Japanese News Agency Spreads Lie That Red Army Is Massing On Siberian Border

> The Japanese are reported concentrating great numbers of troops at Harbin, 200 miles west of the Siberian frontier of the Soviet Union. Under directions of the Japanese, Chinese troops of the puppet Kirin government are damaging the Eastern Chinese Railway.

The sinister purpose of these monstrous provocations against the Soviet Union are glarseven thousand workers protesting ingly revealed in a secret memorandum which General Honjo, Japanese military commander in Manchuria, sent to the Japanese War Ministry on August 1931. According to reports in the European Imperialist press, this memorandum said:

GENERAL HONJO STATES WAR AIMS AGAINST U.S.S.R. "In order to strengthen the position of our country and

its power, it is necessary immediately to take advantage of the difficult world economic position, as well as of the circumstances that the Five-Year Plan in the Soviet Union has not yet been completed and that China is not a united country. All these factors must be utilized for the purpose of the more intense occupation of Manchuria and Mongolia and for realizing the active aims of the former Siberian expedition. The unity of China. the existence of the Soviet Union and the penetration of America in the Far East, all this does not accord with our interests. If we desire to prevent the penetration of America in the Far East, we must strengthen our defensive power and

obtain full material independence. Before we go forward against America, our troops must take up a defensive position in China, occupy the Far Eastern region of the Soviet Union and secure these countries for ourselves. The influence of America in the Philippines must be de stroyed and this group of islands brought under our centrol. .

This exposure of the naked aims of Japanese imperialism for a robber war against China and the Sovieti Union is reprinted in a new "War In China. The pamphlet is being published by International Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, New York City. The Daily Worker

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neighborhood to save workers' 100 Knoxville Business Men Meet to Fight Jobless Council

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 25 .- A secret vigilante committee of 100 prominent business men, which in this city means coal operators, textile mill owners and bankers, was formed yesterday by Director of Public Safety Anderson for the purpose of helping the police department crush the rapidly developing unemployed movement in Knox-

ville and disrupting of relief appara- tingly revealed today in an editorial tus for the Kentucky-Tennessee strik- in the Knoxville Times which ex-Relief set up locally. In the few weeks since it has been organized, the Knoxville Unemployed Council has already forced the City Council to give hundreds of workers on the city charity list two days work a week instead of the previous onc. Local leaders of the Unemployed Council have been approached repeatedly by leading business men with offers of jobs if "They would only leave the Reds alone." In Turley, Tenn., where last week a miner fell dead of starvation while working in a mine and where it is a common sight to see working miners picking grass for their supper on their way home from work, several hundred miners who were invited to attend a meeting called by the operators to discuss the strike arose and ordered a preacher who launched an attack on the National Miners Union to leave at once

There is no N.M.U. local at Turley but as a result of this meeting, miners in Turley sent a delegation to ask the Kentucky District of the N.M.U. for organizers.

Proceedings of a meeting of Knoxville business men which was never reported in local papers were unwit-

ers which the Workers International presses agreement with the National Guard officer who said at that meeting, "We shouldn't worry about the Sino-Japanese war as much as about the spread of Communism in Ken tucky and Tennessee. In my opinion the National Guard will be called on to suppress disorders at home before it will be mobilized for foreign war.' In preparation for widespread arrests of militant workers on framed-

up charges the Knoxville police broke a century old precedent yesterday with the announcement that hereafter no reporteds could look at the police blotter to find out who had been arrested on the previous day

Nearing Opens Drive For Membership In Friends Soviet Union

NEW YORK .- Scott Nearing, well mown lecturer, is the first big gun used by the East Bronx Branch in their drive for 1,000 new members in their vicinity. They are inaugurating this drive for membership in order to combat the war on the Chinese workers and peasants and to prevent he attempted invasion of the Soviet

For this purpose, the East Bronx Branch has received the co-operation of Scott Naring, who will spak on "Capitalist Anarchy vs. Planned Economy in the Soviet Union", on Friday evening, February 26, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue (near Claremont Parkway) Bronx, at

Workers must understand that a war on the Chinese masses a war on the Russian workers and peasants, neans a war on the working class as

Turn out to this East Brong rally or membership. Hear Scott 1

Two Day T. U. U. L. Conference; Ford to Report on R. I. L. U. Plenum Because of the large delegations that will attend the conference and

the many problems that will be taken up, the Buro of the Council decided to have a two day conference instead of oneday. The conference will begin its deliberations Saturday, at 2 p. m., and will adjourn Sunday at 6 p. m.

Comrade Ford, who has just returned from the Plenum of the Red International of Labor Unions, held in Moscow, will give a report on the Plenum. The preparations for the conference are in full swing. The unions and leagues met during all week, electing delegates and participating in the discussions and preparations. All delegates must come on time to the conference. This Saturday, at 2 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Avenue, corner 9th Street

WAGENKNECHT TELLS OF GREAT NEED FOR STRIKE RELIEF IN KY.

tional secretary of the Workers In- sands throughout the country. ternational Relief covering his recent tour of the strike areas where he By adding to the thousands of col- going on for some time. checked up on conditions and relief lection lists already in the hands of

Knoxville police in an attempt to lists. By drawing in every sympa- in the rent strike are at a high pitch hinder the feeding of the starving thetic worker as a volunteer collector and determined to resist the evicchildren of the miners by the W. I. and by activizing every friend and tions. They call on workers to come R., unfolded a picture of the most acquaintance. cruel misery existing in the mining camps of Kentucky and Tennessee.

from rickets caused by lack of milk." solidarity with the heroic miners. "The Workers International Relief

NEW YORK .- "The support of the will be tremendously aided. To wir Kentucky-Tennessee striking miners the right to distribute relief means and their starving families must re- a heavy blow against the campaign main one of the basic tasks facing of terror, beatings, dynamiting, kidthe working class for this period." napping, arresting and frame-up. This statement prefaces a report Therefore we must carry forward the and their wives and children today given by Alfred Wagenknecht, na- relief campaign to more tens of thou-

"How will this be accomplished?

"At this time we must ask what "In camp after camp the children this campaign? In this strike we of the striking miners are half-naked must push forward vigorously collecand go about barefoot or in "pieces" tions in every shop on pay-day, we shoes, as the miners call the rags must hold meetings at every shopand bits of leather with which they gate-not just for relief but to bring wrap the feet of the children. Long the political importance of this strike undernourishment has twisted the to the rank and file of the American back into our rooms and submits the bodies of the children and their little Federation of Labor and to the unlegs and hands are bent out of shape organized workers and win them to

"We must also ask the question

JAPANESE IMPERIALISM; CALLS FOR CHINESE MASSES' DEFENSE

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groaning under the most terrific oppression and terror, for the Soviet Union-the land where the working class rules. Numerous anti-war demonstrations of revolutionary workers and students have been taking place in Japan, he reported, but the news of these demonstrations have been suppressed by the Japanese mil-

The proletarian cultural movement in Japan has a large number of Comrade Fujimonri stated, with over 200 proletarian writers and more than 10,000 worker correspondents. It functions through several groups, as proletarian writers, proletarian artists, a proletarian theatre group, proletarian music and an Anti-Religious League. One of publications, The Literary News, powers. has a circulation of over 35,000 among the working-class. The Japanese government tries strenuously to suppress the ipress. There are also factory circles, street groups, etc., each with its own publication.

The fascist movement which is headed by the present Japanese Minister of war Araki, and supported by ister of war Araki, and supported by the traitorous socialists, is trying to disrupt the proletarian cultural organizations, Comrade Fujimonri reported. The Japanese socialists and DETROIT ANSWER liberals are more and more going over to open fascism at this time. Comrade Fujimonri called for the help of the revolutionary artists and writers of America in the fight against Japanese imperialism.

close of his talk, the lowing resolution was presented by Liston Oak and unanimously adopted:

"The John Reed Club expresses its solidarity with the Japanese revolutionary writers and artists and the Japanese masses in their struggles

What's On-

There will be a lecture at the Tremont Workers Club, 2075 Clinton Avenue, Bronx, at 8 p.m. Adm. 200. A concert will be given at Pythian Hall, clist Street and Mermaid Ave., Coney Isand, at 8:30 p.m. for the benefit of the iressmakers' strike. Adm. 35c.

Comrade Rosse will speak on the war danger at the Mapleton Workers Club, 5720 20 Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. All workers are invited.

The Jamaica Youth Branch of the L.W. O. 412 will meet at 109-26 Union Hall St. Jamaice, at 2039 p.m. A discussion on the anti-Oyrapice will be held.

Everyone is invited.

Frank Siegel, of the Friends of the Soviet Union, will speak on "The Filippot Pamily" a study of the life of a Soviet Pamily, at 1109-45 Street, Brooklyn, under the suspices of the Inver Youth Branch 104, Adm. 25c, youth 15c.

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. . . Alteration rainters, Dountous Section, will meet at 134 East 7 St. at 8 p.m.

There will be a lecture a thie Bath Beach Workers Club, 48 Bay 23 St., Brooklyn. All workers and students are invited,

The English Chorus of the W.I.R. will neet at 16 West 21st Street, at 8 p.m.

35 FAMILIES **FACE EVICTION** TODAY IN BRONX

NEW YORK .- The city government intends to evict thirty-five workers Avenue between 174th and 175th Sts., Bronx, where a rent strike has been

The entire neighborhood is aroused workers more tens of thousands. By at this attempt of mass evictions Wagenknecht, who was arrested by speeding up collections upon these The 135 tenants of 5 houses involved from all over the city to join in a united fight for the thirty-five famare the trade unions doing to aid ilies and the right to hold rent strikes

"Not one to be evicted" is their slogan, "If the eviction is carried through," the workers announced "we will continue picketing the house until the landlord takes our furniture demands of the rent strike."

Yesterday hundreds of workers rallied at an open air meeting called by the striking tenants led by the their support in the rent strike.

Walker demanding that he stop these with the United Front. evictions and evictions all over the

"We call on the members of the en's Council, Icor, Unemployed Councils, all workers to mobilize at Longagainst the eviction.'

ANOTHER RENT STRIKE WON IN

upon the Chinese Revolution and NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 25.-After important a part in the opposition to cialist" landlord: 1) \$1 rent reduction

the tenants After the strike the tenants decided manently, 'Mr. Osinoff, on the other living conditions for all workers. hand, does everything to destroy it," the tenants. He was one of the leaders of the strike and therefore in the best interests of the workers all these rumors have to b suppressed.

SIX FAMILIES EVICTED IN DROWNCULLE

young and old, packed the main ing children, distracted mothers and back to work under even more misauditorium of Northern High School scattered furniture today when the erable conditions. city marshall evicted six families from

Harry Simms, 19 year old organizer 521 Powell St., two from 540 and one shops under a 10 per cent wage cut, these three houses.

appeared from the street. Workers in similar sellout in New York. Now the rent strike and from other houses that you are down on strike you have mobilized and brought the furniture the opportunity to get real improveand families into other homes.

These evictions are the result of trembling with fright at the prospect ing throughout the city.

521 where the landlady, Mrs. Cohen,

Open air meetings are held everytheir readiness to get on the platform

A reporter from the "Forward", a workers today asking for a statement. The workers refused to have anything

RUTH ROYE AND JIM McWIL LIAMS AT HIPPODROME

The Hippodrome vaudeville pro by Ruth Rove, comedienne, and Jim McWilliams, pianist. Other stage feaalists and Socialists concerning the tures include the Three Bredwins, European acrobats; the De Toregos, with Sally Sarrant and Joe Brad shaw; Rio and Kitchell; Togo and Cherry Blossom, and the Three Aces The Italian section of the Friends The screen offers the first New York

Boston Dressmakers Refuse | TRY TO BREAK to Wear A.F.L. Arm Bands BREAD STRIKE BY

second day of the United Front dressmakers strike found the ranks the strikers swelling. More shops joined the strike and more

The officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. in an effort to break up the united front, ordered all workers in the company union to wear arm bands, inscribed upon which were the initials A. F. of L. The International officials enlisted the aid of the police to enforce their rule.

would expose the United Front pickets to the police.

Unity committees are approach ing all strikers. Preparations are being rushed for a unity mass meeting of I. L. G. W. U. strikers to consclidate a united front with tthe unorganized and members of the Needle Trades Workers Indutrial Union.

dollars each or five days in jail. The added fresh impetus to the spreading of the strike and the rapid consoli-

right to negotiate with your boss

and accept no settlement unless it

has been made on the basis of your

demands and approved by the

"6. Join with the strikers of the

United Front Committee. Make

"The United Front Strike Com-

"Join with us in one picket line

One strike for union conditions under

rank and file leadership. Vote down

the sellout settlement of Schlesinger

Fight against arbitration of Mayor

"Down with the Schlesinger

workers of your shop.

union conditions.

your struggle.

of the strike.

DRESS STRIKERS FORGE ON TO NEW VICTORIES; MASS PICKETING TODAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) unprecedented proportions were met with tumultuous applause and cheers. Unemployed Council, and pledged The new striking shops received a great ovation as they came into the A telegram was sent to Mayor halls and declared their solidarity

Scores Schlesinger Sellout. The United Front Strike Committee issued the following ringing call International Labor Defense, Wom- to all dress strikers under the leadership of the International:

"Ten days ago, the Schlesinger fellow Avenue between 174th and Dubinsky clique, with the aid of the 175th tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. to bosses, declared their strike lockout join ranks in a solid resistance in the dress trade. The bosses shut down the power and sent you out of the shops in order to give the Schlesinger clique a chance to squeeze money out of you and to send you back under the same miserable con-

"The strike lockout of the bosses is being carried through at the same Walker and other politicians who time when the United Front Strike have shown in the past that they are Committee is carrying on a strike of loyal servants of the bosses. Organthe dressmakers for union conditions. | ize to fight for union conditions under

'We workers of the shops who must the leadership of the United Front earn a living from our work, turn to Rank and File Strike Committee a two weeks strike, the tenants of you with this call. Unite together 2704 Wallace Ave., under the leader- with us in the strike against the tlement. ship of the Williamsbridge Unem- bosses and for union conditions. Our to the revolutionary artists and writ- ployed Council won the following de- intreests are the same in the shops

"Before the strike and since the Japanese imperialism and have per room per month; 2) Withdrawal strike, the United Front Committee shown magnificent solidarity with of all court proceedings against all has carried on a consistent struggle to unite the ranks of the dressmakers because we know that through unity to maintain their organization per- of the workers we can win decent

"Thousands of workers joined the the house committee said in a state- ranks of the United Front Commitment today. For this reason his tee and are fighting for union conagents are spreading the rumors that ditions in the shops. About 100 shops Comrade Woliner paid his rent dur- have already settled on the basis of ing the strike. The truth of the mat- union conditions. But this is not ter is that Comrade Woliner was and enough. We must see to it that no is one of the best fighters amongst striking shop returns to work without improved conditions.

"Strikers of the International: Long before the strike lockout was declared by the leaders of the International they had already agreed on a sellout settlement. The so-called conferences between the Association and the Schlesinger clique, carried on behind closed doors, are simply finishing touches to the sellout, which will mean more starvation, more misery for the dressmakers.

BRUWNSVILLE of the strikers, they have agreed to arbitration so that with the aid of NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- Powell Walker and other Tammany politi-St., Brownsville, was the scene of cry- | cians they can drive the dressmakers

"Strikers of the International: In their homes in an effort of the land- Montreal, Canada, the International lord to break the rent strike going on, clique, after a one day's fake strike, Three families were evicted from sent the cloakmakers back to the from 491. The rent strike led by the 10 per cent reorganization, and check-Brownsville Unemployed Council is in off system. Do not permit the Schlesinger - Dubinsky - Zimmerman In a short time the furniture dis- clique to drive you back under a ments in your conditions.

"You must not permit yourselves to a united front among the landlords be fooled by the loud proclamations who, through their association are of victory which will be made by the contributing funds to break the strike, leaders of the International, the Forward, the Day and the entire capiof the rent strike movement spread- talist press in a day or two which will come out with screaming head-Three other families were to be lines that the International has deevicted but the marshall did not ap- feated the demands of the bosses and pear. Picketing is going on in front of has scored a victory for the workers. The aim of this publicity will be to confuse your minds and to drive you "We will not give in," stated the back to the shops, under the old conworkers. "We will fight on until we ditions. Recall the hullabaloo that was made in the same bosses' press about the victory of the cloakmakers day to rally the neighborhood. The in 1929 and the dressmakers in 1930 spirit of the workers is expressed in and the actual conditions in the shops after the so-called victory. The general agreement which they have made will look good on paper but will "socialist" paper, approached the mean wage cuts in the shops. You must not return without any real improvements in your conditions.

"How Can This Be Done? "1. Get together with hte workers of your shop, elect a shop strike committee, work out your demands on the basis of the demands of the United Front Committee-for a 25 per cent increase in pay, 40 hour week, the right to the job, no discrimination against Negro and young workers.

2. Organize a strong picket line and continue picketing until your boss is compelled to give in to your conditions.

"3. Get together with the strikers of the other shops and help them organize their shops and continue the strike for union condi-

"4. Fight against the sellout agreement and mobilize the workers of your shop and all other shops to vote down the fake settlement. "5. Insist that only the strike committee of your shop has the

now more than ever before prove to the judges, police and bakery bosses picket and that we will continue to do so until we win," the strikers said. All workers are called to the mass meet ing that will be held tonight, February 26, at Ocean Parkway Hall, 3034 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn,

one picket line and one fight for

mittee whose only aim is to get better conditions for the workers. will stand with you in this struggle, will help you win better conditions in your shop, will mobilize the other strikers to help you in

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"We Will Make New Laws" to Crush Workers, Court Says JAILING PICKETS LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 25 .- "We will make a new law

The bakery bosses of Brighton uty City Prosecutor Devries shouted at Gallagher, attorney for Beach together with the Tamman the 45 workers being tried at Long Beach today after Gallagher judges, police, are trying in every had proven that the trial on charges of unlawful assembly has bread strike in Brighton Beach. Yesno basis in law. terday, February 25, Mrs. Herman, In a brilliant address Gallagher | until Friday morning. The trial militant woman picket, was arrested pointed out that workers are justi- will not be heard on Thursday due on several framed up charges in front fied in saying they cannot get jusfirst day of the strike were fined five of Tanenbaum bakery. Mrs. Boxer, a tice in capitalist courts, for laws are the day, Donegan, a Long Beach deevidently changed to suit desires of tective and prosecution witness member of the strike executive comthe boss class in persecuting militant threatened to have workers rearjailing of these militant workers has mittee, was sentenced to five days in iail by Judge Steers. Three other "For more than a month you

> Th Tammany judgs cannot make up their minds as to the best way to break the strike. Last week the judge ruled that the consumers have a right to pickets, etc., this week Judge Steers again raised the question of the right to picket.

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MacDonald government, the rising the fifth this season, "The Moon In struggle of the workers and peasants the Yellow River," a new play by in Bombay, Calcutta, Peshawar, etc., Denis Johnston, will open at the the United Provinces, and the role Guild Theatre Monday, February 29. and task of the newly formed Communist Party of India. All workers settings.

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The trial began February 2nd and

NEW YORK .- Alex Bittelman, a NEW YORK,-The burning queswell-known leader in the Communist tion before the American working class today is immediate relief for the unemployed and part-time work-School this Sunday night, February ers. Hoover says the dole is un-Amer-28, at 8 p.m., at the Workers Center, ican but in his estimation it is perfectly in order for the American worker to beg for his food at the flop ary Upsurge In India". The lecture houses and charities. The whole queswill systematically deal with history tion of immediate relief for the unof the revolutionary movement after employed workers in the thay of sothe world war, the betraval by Ghandi cial insurance, how it is to be administered and where the money is to come from will be the subject for Comrade Bedacht's lecture this Sunday, 7 p.m. at New Harld' Casinb, 116th St. and Lenox Ave.

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> against their imperialist ruling class as manifested in the courageou opposition to the imperialist adventures in Manchuria and Shanghai In the face of the sharpest terror by the Japanese government, the Japanese masses, under the leadership of the heroic Communist Party

> > the attempts to provoke the Soviet Union into war. "We send revolutionary greetings ers of Japan, who have played so mands from Mr. Osinoff, the "so- and on the picket line. the Chinese masses in their struggles against the traitorous Kuomintang and the foreign imperialist

of Japan, have opposed the attack

"The John Reed Club pledges itself to fight against American imperialism and its participation in the looting and partition of China and its leading role in the preparations for armed intervention against the

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In Demonstration DETROIT. - Over 800 workers. here in answer to the appeal the Communist Party and Young Communist League for a mighty protest against the bloody assassination of

The Red Sparks Athletei Club will have for the Young Communist League in general meeting at 380 Grand Street, the Kentucky strike area. The meeting reached its high point when workers signed applications for both the Party and League and marched up to the stage signalling Is- their determination to replace our murdered comrade by taking his place in the ranks of the fighting

Communist Party and Y. C. L. A resolution condemning Simms' murder was unanimously passed. The Young Communist League of the Deof the Communist Party in the Trade Unions" at the Downtown Workers Club. 11 Clinton Street, at 8:30 p.m. The Downtown Youth Branch of the LW.O. No. 405 will meet at 17 E. 3rd St. at 6:30 p.m.. In conjunction with the two newly organized youth branches.

The Brownsville Youth Branch of the LW.O. No. 407 meets at 257 Schenectady Are., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

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NEW YORK .- Actual proof of living and working conditions of the average worker's family in the Soviet The Red Colony Youth Branch 433, will Union will be given in the form of an eet at 2700 Bronx Park Bast, Brenx, at illustrated lecture by Frank Siegal, district secretary of the Friends of

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ITALIAN WORKERS TO HOLD AFFAIR FOR F. S. U.

of the Soviet Union is giving a presentation of "Law and Order." Comrade Rose Nelson will speaw on the role of women in the coming war at the Maribero Workers Center, 2500—65 Street, Brooklyn, at \$:50 p.m.

A regular membership meeting of the Metal Workers Industrial League will be held at Irving Plaza, East 15 Street and roung Plaze, at 8 p.m.

of the Soviet Union is giving a benefit affair for the F. S. U. Saturday, F. S. U. Saturday

are expected down tomorrow

The International workers, however, refused to wear the arm bands, stating that the arm bands dation of the united front.

Two workers who were arrested the

pickets were given suspended sen-

Workers of Brighton Beach mus

Alderman Thomas G. Ryan has been called to defend his actions of supporting the bakery owners.

and other leaders of the "National" congress, the butcher's role of the

A mass meeting and concert will Eugene O'Neill's trilogy, "Mourning be held at the Pythian Hall, 21st St. Becomes Electra", which has been near Mermaid Ave., Coney Island to- playing to crowded houses at the night at 8 p. m. Issues of the strike Guild Theatre since October 26, will will be discussed. Ben Gold will be transferred on Monday, February speak on the progress and problems 29, to the Alvin Theatre, directly op-

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Tension Increases at Hankow as Mass Uprising Threatens Japanese and Kuomintang

Japanese Suffer Set-Backs at Shanghai and In Several Manchurian Towns

A Washington dispatch reports that a Chinese Red Army force is beseiging the important town of Hupeh province where several Chinese Red Armies are grimly tightening their net around the giant Yangtze River port of Hankow, site of one of the two great arsenals in China.

the Woosung forts unchallenged, al-

Chinese General Tsai Ting-chai gives

imperialists and their agents in the

International Settlement. These im-

perialists have permitted the Jap-

anese to use the so-called neutral

Japanese Driven Out Of Three

Manchurian Towns

The Japanese yesterday suffered

several defeats in Manchuria as well

tisan troops drove the Japanese out

of three towns. They occupied the

town of Hailin, 100 miles from Har-

bin. They consolidated their suc-

cesses in the Iminepo region on the

Chinese Eastern Railway east of

Harbin. Partisan troops surprised a

Japanese outpost in the Chinese sec-

tion of Harbin, killing 17 and wound-

ing many more before they were

driven off by Japanese reinforce-

The Japanese are reported to be

rushing a huge force against the

partisan troops in the Imienpo re-

In the Shanghai area, Japanese

planes yesterday dropped gasoline on

a Chinese town, then flew back and

dropped incendiary bombs, setting

fire to the entire town. The Jap-

anese planes then swooped down and

Japanese Cut Out Eyes Of Chines

Bread-Seller

York Herald-Tribune reports the

case of a Chinese bread-seller whose

eyes were put out by the Japanese

"Two days after the shooting

started, four Japanese bluejackets

bought some bread at my shop,

and then offered me \$80 if I would

throw hand bombs and set fire to

buildings in Chapei. I said I could

not destroy the homes and en-

and its victorious socialist construc-

Chinese workers in the city of Sw-

worker. A few days ago he was for-

vince. He was one of the principal

a puppet state of Japanese imperial-

getting ready to lead his troops a-

The statement of Secretary o

State Stimson on United States pol-

A Shanghai dispatch to the New

the fleeing inhabitants.

The dispatch says:

Perhaps I can les

trade, though."

capitated them.

ed eye sockets. He said:

The United States imperialists have dispatched orders to their Kuo- with troops were permitted to pass mintang tools to send an army against the Chinese Red Armies. Sev- though the big guns of the fort could eral missionary agents of imperial- have sent the transports to the botism are reported cooped up in Kw- tom of the Whangpoo River. The angchow by the besieging Red Army.

Fear of a mass uprising at Han- as his reason for not pushing the kow and Ichang is expressed in im- offensive against the Japanese that press dispatches from such action would have imperiled the perialist Shanghai. The tension between the Chinese masses and the Japanese forces in these cities has grown sharply during the past few days, as a result of the heroic resistance at area as a military base against the Shanghai of Chinese workers and Chinese defenders. soldiers fighting in defiance of the orders of the Nanking Kuomintang government. The dispatch says that "the Japanese concession (at Hankow) has become a fortified war as at Shanghai. Manchurian parcamp," Japanese civilians have been armed against the Chinese masses. Supporting the Japanese invaders, the traitorous Kuomintang militarists have disarmed their own gendarmes on duty near the Japanese concession. The Hankow militarists several weeks ago declared martial law against the masses.

rines, has been rushed to Ichang to attack the revolutionary Chinese workers in that city. Kuomintang Preparing Attack On

A Japanese gunboat, with 200 ma-

Soviet Districts

Chiang Kai-shek and the Canton leaders, acting under the orders of the foreign imperialists, are reported to be mobilizing huge armies in the four provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Kweichau and Szechuer for a new "Communist suppression" campaign. Three similar campaigns against the Chinese Soviet districts have been decisively beaten back. Kwangtung and Kwangsi are to the South of the big Soviet districts. Kweichau and Szchuen are on the west. The Kuomintang traitors are planning to attack the Chinese Soviet districts in the rear at the same time that the imperialists attack from the east.

Fear Mass Uprising At Shanghai The imperialists in Shanghai are in deadly fear of a mass uprising in Shanghai among the starving tens of thousands of homeless refugees. A Shanghai dispatch says:

Families were broken up, men, women and children wandering around without means of sustenance. Many were so near starving they lived from garbage cans. The real peril to the Settlement lies in on the part of this desperate horde."

The foreign imperialists have se up armed barricades against these homeless masses, barring them from the International Settlement, and threatening them with machine guns unless they abjectly submit to the misery inflicted upon them by the Japanese invasion and the attacks of the other imperialists.

Japanese Again Suffer Set-Backs Chinese soldiers and workers defending Shanghai, last night swarmed out of their trenches and threw back the Japanese invaders after day of slow Japanese adlvance a heavy cost against the heroic resistance of the Shanghai defenders A Shanghai dispatch to the New York Post reports:

"Hammered all day long by a terrific Japanese bombardment. the Chinese army in the Kiangwan sector swarmed out of its trenches tonight, launched a surprising counter-attack, and won nearly all the ground it had lost during the

Shanghai Defenders In Clash With Chiang's Troops

Fighting also occurred during the day between soldiers of the Chinese Nineteenth Route Army and the Eighty-Eighth Division of Chiang Kal-shek. The Nineteenth Route Army has strong Communist elements in its ranks. Its soldiers took up the defense of Shanghai in support of the revolutionary Shanghai masses and in defiance of the orders of Chiang Kai-shek. They threatened to shoot their officers unless the officers led them against the Japanese. A few days ago, in an effort to save his face in view of the the embattled workers. fury of the Chinese masses. Chiang Kai-shek sent one of his divisions to take part in the defense of Shang-Evidently his officers had orders to betray the defense. The revolutionary elements in the Ninemally inaugurated by the Japanese teenth Route Army discovered the as governor of Heilungkiang proplot to betray the defense, and there was an exchange of shots between signers of the declaration setting up the two forces.

The commander of the Chinese Nineteenth Army is also apparently trying to disrupt the defense. In a gainst the partisan forces fighting statement to the imperialist press the Japanese invaders. he yesterday admitted that the Chinese forces at Shanghai could have driven out the Japanese during the icy in protecting its loot in China past few days, before the arrival of was answered yesterday by the Jap- grab all of the loot in China, they the reinforcements which are being anese to the effect that unless Stim- will not quarrel with Japan, since rushed from Japan. This has been son intended to back up his state- such a quarrel would disrupt the pointed out by foreign obsrevers in ment he had better shut up. The united front of the imperialists ban-Shanghai, who also pointed to the United States and England have aldits in their preparation for a rob-

Chinese Red Army in Two Rulers of "Independent Ankuo" CHESTER COUNCIL IS YOUR NAME AMONG THESE? RUSH

This is the third of a series of six articles by Harrison George on the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in its robber war against China and provocation against the Soviet Union. The war in the Far East is of vital concern to every worker.

Already, the United States War Department has ordered a rush printing of thirtythree million draft blanks in preparation for the drafting of American workers to fight for the interests and loot in China of Wall Street. Every worker should read this series of short articles. Order your copy of the Daily Worker in advance. Contribute your share to save the Daily Worker, to guarantee that the Daily Worker will not be froced to suspend.-Editor.

By HARRISON GEORGE.

THE new "independent republic of Ankuo" proclaimed at Mukden, Manchuria on Feb. 18, under the shadow of Japanese bayonets-without which it would not live 24 hours—is undoubtedly intended to take a big part in provoking war in the benefit of world imperialism against the Soviet Union.

Among those purchasable scoundrels who proclaimed this "independent" republic, is the Chinese general, Chang Ching-hul, whose cut-throat abilities we have already spoken of in a previous article describing his taking office on January 7 as governor of Heilung-

But between Jan. 7 and Feb. 18, the Japanese army had found another general to take over the "onerous duties" of Governor of Heilungkiang, and had promoted General Chang Ching-hui to the higher position of "the George Washington of Manchuria-and Mongolia" as one of the "founding fathers" of the "republic of Ankuo, the land of peace." This "still newer" governor of Heilungkiang is General Mah Chan-shan

Now, General Mah had earned the governorship. Indeed, he had earned it twice over. For as a great feudal landowner in Heilungkiang province, an exploiter and oppressor little removed if any from a barbarian despot, he had already held the office of governor as his "natural right." In his small way he had murdered every Communist he could discover among the toiling peasants and workers exploited by him, just as had Chiang Kai-shek at the big town

of Nanking as "president of the Chinese republic." Therefore, no one should question the counter-revolutionary character of General Mah, nor his right to the governorship of Heilungkiang as a valuable tool for imperialist war against the Soviet Union, merely because his murder of revolutionary workers and peasants had been in retail instead of wholesale as are those of Chiang Kai-shek.

But in addition to his inherent "sterling qualities," General Mah had earned the gratitude of Japan by helping the Japanese army to advance north to the very gateway of the Soviet Union. And in so arranging his help that it appeared that he was "fighting against the Japanese invader" and thus carrying out another of Baron Tanaka's ideas for "deceiving the

whole world."

For back in October of last year (1931) the Japanese army of occupation in Manchuria was limited to the seizure of South Manchuria, stopping short at Changchun, where the south branch of the Soviet-Chinese owned Eastern Railway makes the lower part of the "T" and connects with the Japanese owned South Manchurian railway.

True, Japanese advance troops had spread up both sides of that "T," along Chinese ownedrailways which the Japanese were "taking over for debts not paid." But the armed forces of imperialist Japan were stuck in South Manchuria and had no excuse to advance in great numbers to the upper, horizontal bar of that "T" which represents the main line of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the transport line for military attack on the Soviet Union west far enough to cut off all Eastern Siberia and Vladivostock in the Maritime province.

Providentially, there appeared this Chinese general Mah Chan-shan. In fact he had been there all the time at Tsitsihar in Heilungkiang province. General Mah made some noise of "swearing to resist Japanese invasion to the death," which was enough to get him the applause of some foolish Chinese students who had not yet learned that workers and peasants, and not feudal generals, are the sole trustworthy leaders of struggle against imperialism.

It was also enough to cause Japanese bombing planes to fly over the Tsitsihar region, and to blow up a bridge over one of the railways that "owed money to the South Manchurian railway," bridge situated, most fortunately for Japan, almost astraddle of the main line of the Chinese Eastern Railway. After Japanese planes had destroyed this bridge over the Noani River, the Japanese charged the Chinese with doing it because of General Mah's hostility, and, explaining that they were "merely going to fix the bridge," the Japanese sent a "bridge repair gang" to the Nonni River.

General Mah had his soldiers fire upon the "bridge repairers" who, indeed, turned out to be several thousand heavily armed Japanese troops, and no doubt many of Mah's rank and file troops were themselves deadly in earnest about repelling the Japanese invaders. Certainly large numbers of Mah's soldiers were slaughtered. But it all turned out to be (to these Chinese soldiers) a cruel trick.

The Japanese had agreed with General Mah in advance of the fighting, that he should stage these battles, in order to afford Japanese imperialism an excuse to occupy the whole Tsitsihar region in great force with troops, thus bring the Japanese army across the main line of the Chinese Eastern at the upper left bar of that "T," and to the very frontier of the Soviet Union!

From this trick, workers can see why the Japanese generals in Manchuria have welcomed General Mah back to Tsitsihar as the "newer governor" of Heilungkiang province, and why General Mah is one of the founders of the "independent republic of Ankuo," the new "government of Manchuria" that the imperialists intend to use as a provoker of war against the Soviet Union! Workers, stand ready to defend your Soviet Union from these foul imperialist war makers!

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D. Daisy 1.50
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P. Gordorus
J. Horvath
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Hancock Street Unit, Hancock

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Hartford-

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All this has aroused the politicians and the authorities who are sending their stool pigeons into the counci meetings with the aim of breaking the council up but so far they have failed. Because the council has tremendous influence particularly among the Negro population of Chester, speakers are visiting Negro Churches appealing to the congregations not to unite with the white workers as the council calls upon

The council however is counteracting this jim-crow propaganda by getting white and Negro workers to fight against constable scales and eviction of Negro workers.

The Unemployed Council meets on every Thursday, 11 a. m. at 120 W. 3rd Street. Although this is a delegated body, workers who are not as yet members of some branch are urged to attend these council meetings and under good and welfare they can make suggestions how to build a branch in their block.

Hunger March to Be Held in Mexico City February 26th

A hunger march will take place in Mexico City on February 26 to demand that the hundreds of thousands of jobless be fed at the expense of the federal government.

The demands put forward by the organized unemployed include free sleeping quarters, dining halls, free rent and light for the jobless; food and clothing for the children of the

A hunger march will start from Puebla meeting the one in Mexico City. Despite the fascist terror, the unemployed workers are preparing to rally tens of thousands in their demand for immediate relief at the expense of the bosses and the imperialists who own most of the valuable resources of Mexico.

Jobless Council In Toledo to Hold Mass Meet, Feb. 25

out the seizure of the Chinese Easttensive preparations for a large mass meeting to be addressed by Herbert Finnish Workers Club, Duluth Benjamin, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, on Thursday, February 25, at 8 P. M. The meeting will be held in the Blue Room of the Roi Davis Building, one of the largest

This meeting is one of a series to L. J. Ady, Bellingham be covered by Comrade Benjamin, in connection with the campaign to seprovocation being carried out by the cure two million individual signatures Japanese against the Soviet Union and one million in collective endorseand hope by the American and Eu- ments for the Workers Unemployment ropean imperialists that this mon- Insurance Bill. The subject is, "How strous provocation will succeed in Can The Demands for Unemployment Portchester Unit, Portchest

TOLEDO, O.—The Lucas County Ed White, Marenisco 1.25

Council of Unemployed has made exW. Hendricks, Traverse City 1.00 halls available in Toledo.

Mother Mooney Hears Pledge of Nation-Wide Fight to Free Class War Prisoners

Socialist society," said Lamont.

That the workers, many of whom such as the Irish Workers Club were participating in the mass movement of the working class for the first time realized this, was evident by the Why do the imperialist bandits fear the Soviet Union? They, themselves Lamont's remarks. The case of Tom have been forced openly to admit the Mooney has become a symbol of the firm peace policy of the Soviet Union, working class of the whole world and viet Union? Because, workers, the Day" the world's workers remem-

> the revolutionary workers of Berlin. Saxony and other industrial centers livered in Japanese by Fudimora, a of the Left Writers of Japan, and a leader of the International Committioned the fact that Japanese work-

own 2,000 politicals. This bond of international solidar-

lation, Mother Mary Mooney arrived. minutes the audience stood and roared cheer after cheer for Mother

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | and the workers were answering. Harold Hickerson, a member of the Writers' Delegation who was beaten and kidnapped in Kentucky recently brought greetings from the latest prisoners of labor, the 11 strike lead-Hickerson too had spent 8 days in a of Pineville are facing 20 year sentences merely for collecting strike relief or writing for the workers' newspapers

Mother Mooney's Speech Read by

When Mrs. Mooney rose to speak to appeal for intensification of the who have demonstrated for the fight to free her innocent son, the American class war prisoners. From audience once again broke into Japanese workers came greetings de- cheers. But this working class that Mooney and Billings were an- class. They had announced a counmother, was too feeble to be able to archists; that not one cent should ter meeting at which Mother Moonmember of the executive committee utter more than a few words which be given for their defense. Minor ey would speak. Five hundred came could not even reach the microphone. tee of Revolutionary Writers. Fudi- glad to be here. Tom is innocent mor's statement which was trans- I am here to join with you in his lated by Harold Hickerson, men- release, the release of the Scottsboro boys and all class war prisoners." It ers and peasants have participated was necessary for the chairman. J. in the struggle to free Mooney and Louis Engdahl to repeat the words the other prisoners in American dun- so that the workers could hear them. geons as well as in the fight for their | Flanked by a little sister of Ownie Montgomery, one of the Scottsboro ity is not being forgotten at the pre- of the League of Struggle for Negro sent when Japanese rulers have Rights, Mrs. Mooney smiled at the plunged the workers into a bloody huge gathering as the photographers war of conquest. "Three hundred snapped her again and again. Amis Japanese soldiers have been shot read the talk that had been prelown in Manchuria for refusing to pared by her for the workers of New York. She had come despite the fact mean death for her, because "I'd go anywhere in the world to help the

> Minor Blames Labor Fakers for Betrayal

-Grand Total 74.50 ers in the foul jail of Pineville. Here mittee of the Communist Party who stration that they will be compelled was among the first to take up the to free these two men. It was the tiny cell without sunlight, with water fight for Meoney and Billings way Russian workers who saved them rising 2 and 3 inches high on the back in 1916 when the socialists, lib- from death, we must free them from floor during a rain. The prisoners erals and the A. F. of L. officialdom jail. We must build the Communist were doing all possible to send these Party and fight against capitalism as men to the gallows. Minor laid the a whole. Let us once again dedicate blame for the long years of jail at ourselves to free these prisoners. Let the door of these under-cover agents us decide that the capitalists must of the bosses within the ranks of the free them without delay." ing blow to the united front of liberals, socialists, and Musteites who

> racketeers of the golden state were active in influencing the ruling class as to the "correct procedure."

"We Are Responsible," Says Foster.

This historic meeting was a smash

"terrible mistake justice has made." Mother Mooney came to the revoutionary workers who thundered "this is capitalist justice, we are going to smash this justice." We must answer Foster's challenge of What are we going to do about it. by organizing a bigger fight and

The meeting sent resolutions of greeting to Tom Mooney and to the father of Harry Simms.

Other speakers were Harry Walen check of the Carpenters local 2717 of the American Pederation of Labor Ben Gold of the Needle Trader Workers Industrial Union and St Gerson of the Labor Sports Union which is organizing a Counter-Olymples movement and Tom Mooney street runs to help poularize a boycott of the state which has kept Mooney in prison.

opened a raking machine gun fire on port of Japanese troops on the Chi-GEN. HONJO STATES JAPAN'S AIM the Soviet Union TO SEIZE SOVIET UNION TERRITORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"In the isolation ward I talked will quote from this pamphlet durwith a Chinese bread-seller, thirty- ing the next few days other importeight years old, whose unbandaged ant exposures of the war aims of Japanese imperialism.

face disclosed empty, partially heal-General Honjo's memorandum is in line with the secret Tanaka document presented to the Japanese Emperor in 1927. The Tanaka document also openly expressed the Japanese program for the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, the looting of China, now proceeding, and war against the of Manchuria, which was openly sup-Soviet Union!

danger the lives of my friends and countrymen, and they grabbed me, tied me up and cut out my eyes. American workers! The Wall St. says: Japanese imperialists in their but-This is the sort of deliberate ter- chery of the Chinese masses and their ror that the Japanese invaders have provocation against the peaceful Sobeen carrying out against the Chin- viet Union. The Wall Street imperese masses, in the attempt to crush ialists are rushing their war preparatheir heroic resistance to the loottions to take part in the attack on ing and partition of China by the the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union, imperialists. Tens of thousands of with its successful socialist economy, Chinese workers were butchered by its abolition of unemployment, its the Japanese in their aerial bombing wiping out of race hatreds, has shown of the Chapei proletarian district in the world working class the revolu-Shanghai. Many others have been tionary way out of the crisis of capimurdered behind the lines by the talism, with its unemployment for Japanese who tied the hands of men, tens of millions of workers, its coldmen and children behind their blooded denial of relief, its sentenc-

backs and shot them down or de- ing of millions to starvation and mass Workers! Demand a stop to the The imperialists, faced with the slaughter of the Chinese masses! growing revolt of the toiling masses Stop the robber war in China! Pre- in the imperialist countries and in vent the shipment of troops and the colonials, are banding together munitions to the Far East! Demand for a desperate attempt to destroy the the withdrawal of all imperialist Soviet Union. The imperialists rectroops and gunboats from China. ognize that the example of the Soviet Demand hands off China! Defend Union is the only hope of the workthe Chinese Soviet Republic! Demand the expulsion of the diplomato destroy that example. They are now attacking the Chinese Soviet Retic agents of Japanese imperialism, which is butchering the Chinese public Central China. They are planmasses and preparing a war of in- ning an early attack on the Soviet

tervention against the Soviet Union Union atow, on the Yangtze River, yesworkers! You must ring the Soviet civilians in that city. Two Japanese Soviet Union! Demand the withthe Chinese workers whose fury a- troops from China! Prevent the ship- to destroy the Soviet Union. gainst the Japanese invaders is ment of further troops and munitions growing. The Japanese are reported to the Far East! Demand the exto be rushing two warships against pulsion of the diplomatic agents of imperialist press vesterday revived A Shanghai dispatch reports that tering the Chinese masses and carrythe traitor Chinese militarist, Gen. ing its sinister war provocations

Ma Chen-shan was shot and killed against the Soviet Union! yesterday by an indignant Chinese U. S. Financing Robber War Against China

Testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday, Paul M. Lineberger admitted that Wall Street was financing the Japanese invasion of China. Lineberger cited newspaper ism in Manchuria. He was reported statements that \$181,100,000 had been spent by the Japanese so far with American munition makers.

Support by American imperialism

resenting the Japanese attempts to toot that Japanese transports loaded ready made it quite clear that while ber war against the Soviet Union.

York Times reports widespread conjectures (hope would be the better for the Japanese is further admitted by U. S. General Reilly in an article in last Sunday's New York American.

Gen. Reilly writes: "Japan was useful to clip the vings of Czarist Russia. Bolshevik Russia is far more dangerous to the peace of Asia and the world than

was Czarist Russia." Admits Support of Japan for War On U.S.S.R.

Speaking of the Japanese seizure ported by United States, British and Attack Aimed at World Working Class French imperialisms, Gen. Reilly

> "In case of another war with Rus sia, Japan lacks a first-class strategical position in which to concentrate her war army of 2,000,000 on the continent of Asia.

"Since Japan captured Mukden last September every step she ras taken indicates a careful-wellthought-out progress toward securing these necessities. She may pause from time to time, as she has been doing, but she will not stop because of diplomatic pressure "When it comes to the interna-

tional political side of the situation Europe's best interests lie in not antagonizing Japan. "All the chief European Powers,

particularly British, because of In-

When They Plan to Attack the Soviet Union

So why the deadly fear of the Soworkers and peasants in the Soviet Union have kicked out the capitalist exploiters and have set up the rule Workers! Two worlds are at war! of the workers and peasants. The The world of dying capitalism is Soviet Union has shown the workers striving to destroy the rising, flour- of the whole world that ti is not ishing Soviet World. Your world, necessary to submit to capitalist exploitation and oppression. The So-Union with an iron defense! Demand viet Union has shown the revolutionand attacked Japanese marines and hands off China! Hands off the ary way out of mass misery and starvation under capitalism. For this bank agents were badly mauled by drawal of American warships and reason, dying capitalism is seeking

> Taking up the Japanese war provocation against the Soviet Union, the Japanese imperialism which is slaugh- their lies that the Red Army is massing at the Manchurian border. A Mukden dispatch, widely printed in the American imperialist press, peddles the following:

Spread Lie That Red Army Is Mobilizing

"The Rengo (Japanese) News Agency correspondent at Harbin said today that unconfirmed reports had come there of a movement of several thousand Soviet-Russian soldiers toward the Sizerian frontier, presumably in connection with Japanese troop movements in Northeastern Manchurla."

"Unconfirmed reports," but important enough for the imperialist purpose of war provocation against Soviet Union to splash across the front page of every lousy capi-

word) in foreign diplomatic circles in that city to the effect that the Soviet Union is preparing to launch an attack against Japan as soon as Japan becomes more deeply involved in the Shanghai situation. The dispatch admist that the Japanese are carrying

nese Eastern Railway, and threatens

A Shanghai dispatch to the New

ern Rallway. It says: "Present developments east and west of Harbin indicate that Japan is steadily occupying the Chinese Eastern Railway, in which Russia had na immense stake, while the eastward move constitutes a definite threat to the Vlodivostock re-

This is both open admission of the pushing the Soviet Union into war. Insurance Be Realized?"

thunderous applause that greeted on this "National Mooney-Scottsboro bered him Foreign Workers Pledge Fight. From Germany came greetings of

kill their Chinese brothers," Fudimora said In the midst of Hickerson's trans-

fighter, was led to the platform. The from her son to those who will free ing class movement. He refused The greeting was tremendous. For many him.

working class. While the workers of Germany, France and Russia were rallying to Mooney's defense, the socialist party of California was cir- have been attempting to take Mooncularizing its members, telling them ey from the revolutionary working had asked the S. P. to come to the to listen to their mains of what a rescue but the O'Neil's, the Lee's and Hillquit's refused. berg's, McCarthy's and other labor

"The name of Mooney," said Minor was circulated among the soldiers in the last war. The Russian soldiers and masses said, 'so this is American democracy,' and so the Mooney case echoed through the course of the Russian revolution.

The last speaker was Comrade Poster of the Trade Union Unity League. In a brief but sharp talk Foster exposed what was behind the Walker trip to California where frantic efforts were made to save capital-Weak and barely able to walk, the working class free my son," and she ism's face in this case attempting 84 year old mother of labor's great delivered the message of struggle to get Mooney to renounce the workworkers still have the case. "What are we going to do about it," Foster challenged. "We are responsible. We the words the dictorarily of the must go forward from this hall de-The same dispatch accuses the So- Mooney. Mrs. Mooney had put her One of the leading speakers was must go forward from this hall deviet Union of preventing the trans- faith in the revolutionary workers, Robert Minor, of the Central Com- termined to carry on such demon-

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By BURCK

Party Recruiting Drive

January 11 - March 18, 1932

CORRELATING THE RECRUITING DRIVE WITH THE DAILY WORKER DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

By JAMES WATSON,

(Agit-Prop Director, District No. 3.

The drive for 5,000 twelve months subscriptions for the Daily Worker can not be separated from the Party drive for new members. The two major drives of the Party, the drive for new subs for the Daily Worker, and the drive for additional militant fighters for the Communist Party should progress along paralel lines. On the graph these two campaigns in many respects should show similar tendencies. For example in any said week if fifty new recruits are taken into the Party, the Daily Worker curve on the graph for new subs should show an upward swing, perhaps not coinciding at point fifty of recruiting curve, but certainly a high correlation of the two curves. This even forward march should hold true if our example was reversed, permitting in any said week fifty new subs for the Daily Worker the two curves on the graphs would also exhibit liking tharacteristics and favorable correlation.

It is urging that we minutely examine the progress of the campaigns in these lights, noting carefully from week to week the correlation between the two curves. When in any week the two curves bare no correlation or negative correlation, we must lay the happenings of that week on the table and carry them through a rigid objective examination. This self-criticism will certainly reveal concrete shortcomings that went by unnoticeable in our frenzy efforts to make both the drive for new members for the Party and the drive for new subs for the Daily Worker a success.

ON RECRUITMENT OF NEW MEMBERS INTO THE PARTY

By RENELDA GUMBS

District Agit-Prop District 7

IN spite of the wide explanations that have been made to the Party members explaining to them the importance of recruitment of new members into the Party, and how to do it, we still find that many of the Party members still have not overcome their right tendencies to underestimate the radicalization of the workers, to hesitate to draw them into the Party, even these workers show their willingness and fitness to join the Party.

Such is the case in Flint, Michigan. Due to the extreme police terror there, the repeated raiding of our meetings, or meeting places, the comrades there are constantly in fear of bringing in stool pigeons or police spies into the Party Their fear is so great that they have stopped almost all activities, and efforts to reach and organize the Flint workers, who are for the most part auto workers, working in the Buick, Chevrolet and General Motors plants in Flint. A worker had often asked a comrade, how could he join the Party, and time after time he showed his eagerness to become active in the revolutionary field. But in spite of this, time after time, the Party member answered only indirectly and that was all, even tho he had known this worker for a long time and knew him to be an honest worker. Contact after contact was made in Flint, but still no efforts made to bring them closer to the movement. And added on top of this, these same comrades came together week after week and merely repeated the phrase of "we must recruit new members" and then went

In other words, these comrades instead of tearing down the walls between themselves and the workers, only built it higher.

Having been sent to Flint to assist the comrades, in the discussion they had on how to recruit members into the Party in Flint, I suggested that they call a meeting of all the contacts that hey had made for the purpose of explaining to these workers, what the Party was and how and why they should join it, etc. The night of the meeting was arranged for the following Thursday, but that night was a terrific storm. In spite of the weather there were five workers present, one of them a woman worker.

The meeting was an explanation of the History of the Party, the role of the Party in the Soviet Union, the role of the Party in the United States, the struggles of the revolutionary struggles of the workers that the Party is leading, and why the workers should join the Communist Party. All of this was told in brief and simple fashion.

These workers were enthusiastic over this talk and declared that that was the first explanation of the Party that they had ever had, and that this explanation would even make it easier for them to understand some of the articles in the Daily Worker and our other Party literature. One of the workers had been on the National Hunger March, and he gave a short talk on his impressions of this great march of the unemployed to Washington. Questions were asked and the meeting ended after all of the workers had joined in discussion.

The comrades were delighted and somewhat surprised over the enthusiasm of the workers, and how these workers, with the exception of

termination to join and become active Communists in the full sense of the name. These workers all took Party literature in order to prepare themselves more.

Meetings of this kind are only one of the ways in reaching, educating and bringing our contacts closer to the movement. Meeting of this character could be held every month or so even after the recruitment drive is over. These meetings have not only proven of value to the workers invited, but the Party members as well. Then too these meetings to some extent can solve our problem of how to keep new members into the Party.

Especially during recruitment campaigns, often the comrades in their zeal to get new members into the Party, approach workers and literally force these workers to join the Party without the proper explanation of what the Party is and what shall be expected from them as Party members, etc. As a result, after singing application cards they either do not come to meetings or if they do, they leave after the first or second unit meeting, which to them is like a foreign land.

Whereas, when these workers receive interesting talks on the Party, they enter our ranks willingly know what is expected from them, and as a result stick and become active Communists.

Of course, in cases like Flint, where stool

pigeons are many, and the Party somewhat underground, the meeting of contacts should not be called on a large scale and certainly all the Party members must not be present. This is as a safeguard against exposure of Party members. But, however, under no circumstances should Party members lay themselves open to opportunist ideas of "we can't trust the workers," or "the workers are not fit for the Party" or "the police terror is too great," etc., but instead Party members must forge ahead in leading these workers in struggles, proving to them the significance of the Party and to draw the more

active workers within the ranks of the vanguard

of the working class, in the struggle against

capitalism.



CHICAGO RECRUITS OVER FOUR HUNDRED IN DRIVE

THE second two weeks of the Recruiting Drive in the Chicago district brought 258 new members of whom 56 were employed, 179 unemployed and 23 housewives. This contrasts with 162 for the first two wekes, of whom 138 were unemployed. The second two weeks brought 3 new shop nuclei, compared with first two weeks. During the first month the following have been recruited from decisive industries; mining -16; steel-15; metal-65; railroad-9; stock-

yards 3; building 32.

With a quota of 1.000, already in one month there are 420 new recruits. The main weakness

is insufficient new members from the decisive shops and industries of concentration, which was the main purpose of the present drive.

Of the 420 new recruits, 85 are Negro. 57 women and 37 members of the A. F. L. unions.

In the remaining month, steps are being taken to direct the drive to overcome the shortcomings exhibited so far. Particular attention is given to strengthen trade union work and special leaf-

lets are being issued to the 5 basic industries. Mass organizations are also being circularized to send their best members into the Party.

MEMBERS OF SECTION 4 RA LLY TO RECRUITING DRIVE without considering the quality of the members

WE haven't as yet been able to bring down to every member of the section the importance of the present Recruiting Drive! Not even all the functionaries realize the importance, with the result that only a few comrades are involved in building of the Party. This must be changed, we must work up enthusiasm amongst the members and make every comrade a builder of the Party.

This campaign must be intensified actively towards the shops. If we look at the unit challenges we find that all of them mention shop work, but not one step is taken to carry out this plan. We urge against paper decisions-to agree with the Party on paper but not in practice is just plain phrase mongering and never will the

Party tolerate paper decisions. This campaign to build the Party, must be hased on shop, to root the Party inside the

We have some experiences from the last drive we must learn from 1-The recruiting campaign isolated from gen-

cral campaigns of the Party.

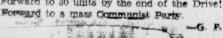
2-Major concentration upon recruiting from mass meetings 3-A numerical approach to the recruiting-

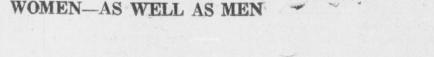
brought into the Party. The main emphasis must be on developing struggles in shops, against wage cuts. speed-up, mass lay-offs, etc., and struggles for the unemployment insurance bill. Uniting both the employed and unemployed workers.

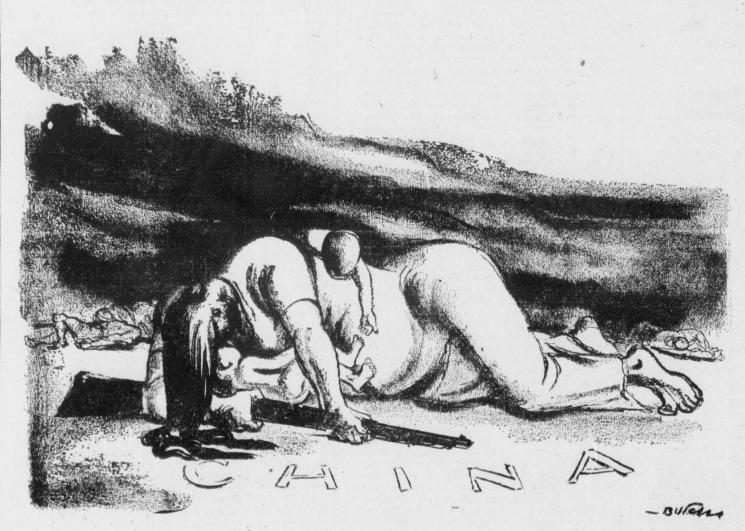
If we take our challenge to Section 6 serious. then one thing is clear, that we have to change our present attitude towards the shop and start immediately to explain to every member the importance of building shop units. That each unit check up weekly what comrades are doing in the shop, and foremost that we establish real functioning buros in all units, buros that plan the work and make specific assignments to every comrade and also check up that the assignment are carried out. If all pull together to build our Party, nothing can stop us and we will have three, instead of one shop unit by the end

of the drive. March the 18th. Forward to 600 members in Section by the

Forward to 3 shop units in the Section. Forward to 30 units by the end of the Drive!







The Significance of International Women's Day, March 8th

By ANNA DAMON

NTERNATIONAL campaigns of the working class play a very important role in the development of revolutionary events. March 8, International Women's Day is becoming more and more a day of struggle of the entire working class against extreme exploitation, unemployment and misery; against increased fascist reaction; against imperialist war, in defense of the Soviet Union.

March 8 is a campaign of the Communist International and of all its Sections, the Communist Parties of the world. The object of the campaign is to solidify and strengthen the International proletarian fighting front against capitalism, to call sharply to the attention of the whole working class, the special problems and demands of the working class women. To bring into the general struggle of the proletariat the Industrial. Negro and Farm women and wives of workers. On this day the toiling masses of women pledge their class solidarity to free women of the Soviet Union, to carry on revolutinary struggle in common with the other sections of the working class for the overthrow of the capitalist system

In the United States March 8 is not vet a well-known campaign. Most workers haven't Daily, we receive questions from workers, and from comrades directly engaged in work among women-as to what International Women's Day means; how it started; where it was first celebrated, and many other similar questions.

We believe it is therefore worth while to acquaint the workers with the important historic development of International Women Day, by a brief sketch Historic Development of March 8th

1908-At the conference of Socialist women in America they decided to set aside a special day for agitation and propaganda among women. Votes for women was the issue of the day and the main slogan of the Socialist women was "Equal Rights." Following the line of the 2nd International, which drew no class distinction, the Socialist Women's Conference in the United States in 1908 supported the feminist suffragette movement of the bourgeoisie. Two resolutions were passed at this conference. The first under pressure of the more class conscious elements, namely: "That the American Socialist Women must carry on a fight for equal rights independent of the feminists-through the unions and political organizations of the working class." The second resolution-"expressing sympathy with the feminist movement and wishing them success in their fight for equal rights.' This opportunism and betrayal of class interest

International Women's Day Adopted 1910 - The 2nd International Conference of Women held in Copenhagen, upon the motion of Clara Zetkin, it was decided that March 8 be set aside as an International Women's Day, the day was given a broader interpretation than merely the struggle for equal right to vote. The German delegation pointed out that the fight

for political rights is not an aim in itself. That

real freedom and equality for women will only

by the Socialist party was already evident in

be achieved through a social revolution. 1915-Under the leadership of Comrade Lenin, a resolution was introduced at the International Women's Conference held in Berne, Switzerland, by the Russian delegation, which was rejected by the Conference as too revolutionary. Resolutions and speakers stated: "That the liberation of women can only be achieved through united effort of the working class. Through the overthrow of the capitalist system. The years of 1914-17 practically did away with International Women's Day as an international mass day of struggle, due to the general betrayal of the working class by the socialist Second International and by their support and aid of the world war. It was the historic revolutionary task of the Russian Bolsheviks to revive the International Women's Day.

1917-On March 8, 1917, the women workers of the Putilov munitions factory in Leningrad marched out on the streets and were joined by hundreds of women demanding "bread and the return of their men-folk from the battlefront," thus helping pave the way to the October Revolution

March 8 Day of Struggle Against Capitalism In the Soviet Union, March 8th is a day of

celebration of the emancipation of working class women. A day when the women celebrate the success of the 5 Year Plan. A day when they review the great gains of the working and farm women under the Soviet rule. A day when they pledge to further carry on the building of Socialism side by side with the men

It was after the formation of the Communist Third International that International Women's Day, March 8, really became a revolutionary world campaign of proletarian solidarity of men and women for special women's demands, against capitalist exploitation, and against imperialist

1920-Since 1920 International Women's Day has been celebrated in every country under the leadership of the Communist Parties, sections of the Communist International,

1932-International Women's Day 1932 is being celebrated under two totally different systems: the capitalist system and the socialist system. In capitalist countries, and in the workers's country-covering one-sixth of the world. The celebration and demonstrations take on different characters in these two worlds: Women Win Freedom Through Revolution

the Soviet Union the conditions of the workers are steadily improving, there is no unemployment. In fact there is a shortage of labor. The 7-hour day prevails in most industries. Special social insurance is provided for all workers. The work of building socialism is going ahead at full speed. The 5-year plan of industrialization and collective farming is being successfully completed in four years. The second five-year plan is being launched which will further improve the conditions of the workers. In all the gains of the workers in the Soviet Union the women have benefited most. Equal pay for equal work is a reality. Special maternity and social insurance is provided for the women workers. The thousands of communal dining rooms, laundries, children's homes and nurseries have freed the women from the drudgery at home and have made it possible for the

the overthrow of capitalism and through the establishment of a proletarian dictatorship can women really be free

Demonstrate Against Government of Hunger and War

In the capitalist countries the world over, International Women's Day, March 8, comes at the time of the third year of an extreme economic crisis, which is continually deepening and which women to take part in the building of socialism. Working women should realize that only thru the bosses are trying to solve at the expense of the working class, at a time when the capitalist powers are looking towards imperialist war, as a way out of the crisis. Imperialist war against the Chinese masses, is already a reality in the Far East. A war of intervention against the Soviet Union comes nearer daily, with growing open acts of provocation against the Soviet Union, seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, armed occupation of Manchuria, and an embargo on Soviet goods.

Join in Demonstrations on March 8th. March 8 comes at a time when there are over

50 million unemployed workers suffering misery and starvation the world over, as well as increased political reaction and terror at the hards of the capitalist class. Wage-cuts, part-time work, speed-up, is the order of the day of the capitalist system. The working class, and especially the working women, are paying very heavy penalties. Living conditions become worse daily. Undernourishment, sickness and death are on the increase. Therefore, International Women's Day in the capitalist countries, and especially in the United States, becomes a day of struggle against unemp nent, wage-cuts. speed-up, stagger plan, against dismissals and discrimination of married and Negro women. A day of fight for Federal Unemployment Insurance, for equal pay for equal work, for special maternity insurance, against night work for

Negro and white working men and women, join in demonstration on March 8. International Women's Day!

Fight against imperialist war, in defense of the Soviet Union!

Join the Communist Party of U.S.A.!

NOTE:-Other articles dealing with problems of Working Women will appear during International Women's Day campaign. All comrades from the districts are urged to write articles.

On the Second 5-Year Plan

By V. MOLOTOV. PART 1.

Full Text of the Report Delivered at the XVII. Party Conference of the C. P. S. U. Comrades!

THE very fact that our Party is proceeding to discuss the tasks of the Second Five-Year Plan speaks for itself. It shows, first of all, that our first Five-Year Plan is being successfully carried out. It further shows that we are absolutely certain that the year 1932 will see the completion of the Five-Year Plan, that we shall fulfill the first Five-Year Plan in four years. One must consider more closely the impor-

tance of this fact, the fact of the drawing up of the second Five-Year Plan of the Soviet Union. Firstly, regarding the international importance of this fact.

The international importance of this fact is that the workers of all countries, that the working population of all countries are able to compare the results of the rule of the bourgeoisie in the capitalist States with the results, with the first results, of the rule of the working class in the country of the proletarian dictatorship. In this respect we are not afraid of a comparison with the technically, and economically most advanced, with the richest countries in the capitalist world. At the present time, when the crisis has seized all capitalist countries and is becoming ever deeper and is destroying industry and the other branches of economy, a comparison between the bourgeois States and the Soviet Union is particularly striking. This comparison provides us with the opportunity to answer without hesitation the question, to whom the future belongs, to the proletariat and its power or to the bourgeoisie and its rule. It is clear that from the international standpoint our success, the great success of socialist construction, which is embodied in the successful realization of the Pive-Year Plan and now in the first proposals

of the second Five-Year Plan, demonstrates to the workers and tollers of the whole world that the future belongs, not to the rule of the bourgeoisie, but to the dictatorship of the proletariat; that the facts speak against capitalism and for Socialism.

Secondly, regarded from the inner Soviet point of view, the fact of our going over to the tasks of the second Five-Year Plan, is likewise exceedingly significant.

It is one of the decisive tests of what the leadership of the peasant masses by the working class, after the overthrow of the power of the bourgeoisie, yields. In the Soviet Union, for the first time in the history of the world, power is in the hands of the working class, which is leading the toiling masses of the countryside with it and, together with it, is transforming the whole national economy on a socialist basis. Our success, the great success of the working class, lies in the fact that the building up of Socialism is taking place not only in the town but also in the countryside, that the most backward part of the working population, the toilers of the village, are beginning to rise up to Socialism, towards the classless society.

Finally, from the immediate economic standpoint, our successes are successes of planned socialist construction. In no country in the world before has a planned State economy existed. Here we are making the first steps, and the results are already evident. From the solution of individual tasks we shall proceed to new and, with every year, greater tasks.

The success of planned socialist economy not only and not even so much the success of our planned economic organs. Our planning and our calculations are not limited to these relatively narrow confines. A proper economic work, the organizing of national economic statistics and the working out of the plan can be carried out, and in fact will be carried out, only

What is the Revolutionary Militia?

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NEW, the armed forces of capitalism have A attacked the toiling masses that, defenseless, were unable to respond to the aggression. As in Seville and Barcelona, the recent events in Gijon, Jilena and Zaragoza make clear the urgent need of the proletariat and peasantry to organize their defense, of furnishing themselves instruments and organs of combats for their

This necessity is felt most pressing when we observe the rapid course taken by the counterrevolution in the organization of its offensive. No one doubts that in the center of our setion, as a principal task, must be the establishment of a united revolutionary front directed against the ruling classes and castes; a united front whose organic expression in the present moment are constituted by shop committees and the revolutionary militia of workers and peas-

The meaning and importance of the shop committees have been already analyzed by in several articles, and we will continue to treat of them. Today we will speak of the milities formations. What are these, and for what do

Always, when the question is proposed of ing the workers' struggles determined forms of organization, it is necessary to seek those the have a very broad character and that comprise the entire or the greater part of the masses It would be absurd to conceive that the struggle against reaction and the armed forces of capitalism must or can be carried out with organizations that embrace only a minority, be this minority Communists, anarchists or sindicalists.

The defense of the masses, the attack against our enemeis, relies upon the masses themselves. They ahre the ones who must act, mobilize themselves to go into the struggle and to decide its result. It is our duty to organize them, to lead them, to assign them the concrete objectives; but never to supplant them.

In the present situation, confronting a revol lution that develops; possessing its motive force in the proletariat and peasantry, the organs that are created have to express this same relation of classes. Therefore, the militia formations must express the revolutionary alliance of the workers and peasants.

These workers and peasants organize their militia to participate in all struggles; offensive and defensive. The fact that the final objective of all is the conquest of power, and that the militia is born in a revolutionary situation, is not to say that they are created exclusively for the final assault and seizure of power. It would be as absurd as to say that the Soviets are only the political organs of the insurrection.

The militia is created, in the first place, for defense against the counter-revolution; to give the masses an arm of combat against fascist bands of whatever type, to prevent the unpurished murder of our brothers, to guard demonstrations and to see that a half dozen police, armed with clubs, do not break them up.

This is not sufficient. The militia exists for something more. The peasants will never have land by the voluntary concession of their landlords. They will have to take it and to defend it. The workers have to enforce their demands and to destroy the privileges of the plutocrats.

Finally, the workers and peasants have to enforce their own government, and this is not attained with paper ballots, nor with peaceful demonstrations. It is a question of war that has to be decided in the streets; and for this militia is necessary, not of small groups but large contingents that embrace all that is miktant and revolutionary in our class .- Madrid

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling clear has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the

with the active cooperation of the working masses, who often in the course of the actual carrying out of the plans fundamentally revise the original proposals. Supported by this activity of the working class and of the working population in socialist construction, our economic plans are worked out under the leadership of the Party.

unemployed.

One must not, however, forget that tremendous work of drawing up a plan of national economy which has preceded the preparation of the second Five-Year Plan.

The first plan of national economy was the plan for electrification, the Goelro plan. This was a rough draft, a beginning, a first step towards the work of the general technical reconstruction of the national economy of our country. This Plan possessed enormous importance for the whole of our economic work and for the

development of planning work itself. We know, moreover, that a great work was performed for the setting up of the first annual plans, the "control figures of national economy The first control figures for the year 1925-26 were confirmed. Since then they have been confirmed every year and are acquiring ever greater importance in regard to the conducting of national economy.

Almost simultaneously with the working out of the first annual national economic plans. we commenced to prepare comprehensive plans for transforming national economy. In the course of a number of years, the work was carried on for preparing the first-five Year Plan, and at the same time the so-called general plan for transforming the national economy, calculated for ten to fifteen years, was prepared. This lastnamed work was not completed. But so far as the first Five-Year Plan was worked out and is being carried out, and now so far as the ond Five-Year Plan has been worked out so are the fundamental questions of the so-called "general plan" far exhausted with these two Five-Year Plans; the rest, however, will be submitted in a more developed form. Thus the proposal of the second Five-Year Plan was preceded by a great work, without which the preparation and the discussion of the second Five-Year Plan of national economy would be im-

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