#### MOTHER OF TOM MOONEY TO ATTEND T. U. U. L. CONFERENCE TODAY

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# SOVIET GENERAL ISSUES SHARP WARNING AS JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCE TOWARD THE SOVIET UNION BORDER

**ATTENTION!** 

Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., on the tasks

of the American workers in their struggle to stop the

robber war on China and to mobilize for the defense of

Monday's issue will carry a statement of the Central

## **NEW SHOPS JOIN UNITED FRONT DRESS STRIKE; MORE SETTLE**

Workers in Settled Shops Pledge to Give Half Day's Pay to Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- While the Schlesinger-Dubinsky clique, who have sold out the cloakmakers of Montreal, granting the bosses a 10 per cent wage cut and 10 per cent reorganization, are sitting behind closed doors planning to sell out the dressmakers of New York, the United Front Strike Committee is continuing the work of spreading

the strike to the open shops.

On Thursday and Friday, 18 additional shops came down and an increasing number of settlements are being made at the settlement headquarters. Arrangements have been made for organizing strong picket lines in front of all striking shops Monday.

A meeting of the workers of the settled dress shops was held Thurs-

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**CONFERENCE TO** PLAN ANTI-WAR FIGHT ON SUNDAY

NEW YORK .- The imperialist war situation is rapidly sharpening all along the line. The Japanese imperialists are waging large scale war against the Chinese masses. They are reaping frightful vengeance for their defeats at Shanghai, upon the unarmed population, slaughtering

Brownsville and **Bronx** Dressmakers

to Meet Sunday NEW YORK. - A meeting of all left wing dressmakers has been arranged by the Left Wing Group for Sunday, Feb. 28th, 11 a. m. in the Bronx and Brownsville. The Bronx meeting will be held in the Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road. The Brownsville meeting will be held in the Bronx Workers Center,

1813 Pitkin Avenue. At these meetings the workers will discuss plans of how to fignt the sell-out settlement and organize the workers to fight to continue the struggle for union conditions. All left wing dressmakers and sympathizers are called upon to attend these meetings in their

respective sections. .. .. .. ..





BUILD ment endorsing the campaign carried on jointly by the Young Comnunist League and the International Labor Defense for the safe release of her husband Jess Hollins. Workers' Mouthpiece! **RUSH FUNDS** place is in the ranks of the Young Communist League. Two days ago

## to Save Daily Worker!

Daily the bosses' plots to starve the workers at home and murder them in imperialist wars abroad are exposed in their brutal nakedness. Gun thugs in Kentucky seek to block relief trucks and drive the striking miners back to starvation wages in the mines. White Russian troops in Manchuria are massing for another interventionist effort with the support of the imperialist governments of the entire world, to drive the Russian workers back to slavery under imperialist masters.

Only the workers' solidarity, expressed in mass struggle can defeat the bosses' plots. Suspension of the Daily Worker, or even a reduction in size at this critical period, would be a big stumbling block in the way of solidarity.

Do not leave the workers a prey to capitalist poison propaganda. War propagan la. coupled with lies about the Soviet Union from White

Russian, Second International, Trotzkyite and

other counter-revolutionary sources, is increasing

daily. We must fight this propaganda. We must

fight the workers' battles on the whole front,

against imperialist war, against wage cuts, for

unemployment insurance, for the release of class

war prisoners, and to defend the workers' father-

But the Daily Worker is in financial difficulties.

These difficulties are increasing because the Daily

Worker Emergency Drive is not progressing fast

enough. Workers' organizations, follow the lead

of Chicago and send delegates to a Daily Worker

emergency conference. Individual workers, rush

every penny you can spare to save your paper.

Get Daily Worker donation books and canvas your

fellow workers for contributions. Join, get your

comrades to join the campaign to save the Daily

POLISH WORKERS SMASH WINDOWS OF JAPANESE **Communist** League **CONSULATE IN PROTEST** League and ILD Fight

> Japanese Mobilizing Tsarist White Guards for Joint Attack On Workers' Russia

> Imperialist Press Jubilantly Hails Attack By Trotsky Against the Soviet Union

Persistent reports that the Japanese are The stubborn battle of the Young organizing the Tsarist White Guards in Man-Communist League to save the life of Hollins and the partial victory it has churia for a joint attack with Japanese troops secured in forcing from Gov, Murray of Oklahoma a promise that he would grant a stay of execution for Hollins, on the Soviet Union, have been fully confirmed by the Soviet news agency, Tass. has convinced Mrs. Hollins that her

A Tass dispatch describing in detail the sinister preparations for an armed attack on the peaceful Soviet Union was printed yesterday in the Soviet press. The dispatch is fully supported by admissions in imperialist circles in Shanghai that the Japanese have seized large sections of the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly owned by China and the Soviet Union. As reported in the Daily Worker a few days ago, foreign diplomats in Shanghai openly expressed the opinion that Japan would soon move from provocative actions to open war against the Soviet Union.

up and must be bitterly fought by A Mukden dispatch to the New the entire working class Negro and York World-Telegram further reveals that the Japanese are using White Following is an extract from a let-Guards on the Fengtien-Shanhaikter sent by Mrs. Hollins to a member wan Railway, which connects with the of the Jess Hollins Defense Commit-Chinese Eastern Railway near Tsitsihar. The dispatch reports the Japanese as explaining that the White Guards "were needed to ward off bandits should Japanese troops be with-I received your most truly letter drawn."

ng is carried on under the

A Berlin dispatch to the New York Daily News reports that Polish workers yesterday smashed the windows of the Japanese Consulate in Warsaw, in protest against the robber war Japanese imperialism is waging in China and the war provocations against the Soviet Union.

Recruiting of White Guards has declared in Harbin by the Japanese glad to receive. I was also very glad been going on in Harbin ever since and their Chinese militarist tools. that there was someone else that was the Japanese occupied that city. The Chinese authorities, acting under the instructions of the Jan A Mukden dispatch to the New York Times reports that Japanese troops left yesterday for the Imienpo district, "thus extending the Japanese zone of control eastward over the Chinese Eastern Railway" and bringing the Japanese forces nearer to the (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

that can free Mooney. the TUUL conference will act as a

trial leagues, and A. F. L. minority groups of New York and vicinity will have the honor of the presence of Mother Mooney, at the TUUL conference, that begins today, at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. This is an event of great political importance, as it shows once more the growing influence and

Will See Son's Work Carried

On by Revolutionary Union

strength of the new revolutionary trade union movement in this country. Mother Mooney is following the | class war prisoners.

2,000 Workers Battle Cops **Resisting 20 Evictions** 

NEW YORK .---- 2,000 workers bat- | spontaneously made speeches atled a small army of mounted cops. gainst the attack and the cooper-

The revolutionary unions, indus- | footsteps of her brave son, who re pudiated the A. F. L. bureaucracy, that is part of the conspiracy of the bosses and their government against Tom Mooney, by turning to the militant movement of the working class, as the only force Mother Mooney's appearance at

stimulance in mobilizing tens of thousands of workers for the freedom of Tom Mooney and all other

thousands upon thousands of Chinese workers, women and children.

At the same time, the Japanese general staff officially announces that the bloody invasion of Manchuria and Mongolia aims at establishing the imperialist war base against the Soviet Union. With increasing frequency the capitalist press, generals and diplomats and government spokesmen talk about the inevitable war between Japan and the Soviet Union, fresh war provocations against the Soviet Union fill the capitalist press in the United States daily. The United States is in league with Japan in the war provocations against the Soviet Union, for the division and dismemberment of China.

In this situation the mass conference called by the Friends of the Soviet Union for Sunday, March 13. 10:30 a. m., at the Irving Plaza Hall, is a highly important step in the struggle to unite the broadest masses of workers and friends of the Soviet. Union in struggle for the immediate withdrawal of the imperialist forces from China, for the defense of the Soviet Union. All workers in shops, unions, all workers' organizations must respond to the call of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Send delegates from your shops, union or organization to the conference.

two hours today in a heroic resistance against the evicting of 20 families from houses on Longfellow Avenue between 174th and 176 which are on a rent strike.

The cops were under the direction of Inspector MacDonald and were sent by the city government to support the rich landlords Weinberg and Weinberg in an effort to crush the strike.

Many a cop felt the wrath of the angry workers aroused at the mass evictions of families in a number of which there is sickness. The battle started when five of the workers hired by the marshall to evict the families refused to carry out the orders in sympathy with

their fellow workers. Upon the

sight of this the crowds of work-

ers sent up a great cheer for this

act of solidarity. The cops rushed

the workers, charging with their

sticks and running their horses in-

to the crowd. The women were es-

pecially militant, fighting shoulder

to shoulder with their men. One

women, who is pregnant, was at-

tacked by a mounted cop, whose

badge number is 1835. Another

workers wife was brutaly handled

strike. From two houses across the street No. 1890 and 1896 signs came out reading "Ready to spread the strike." The furniture of the evicted fa-

milies stayed on the streets, but a short time. The Unemployed Council quickly made arrangements with other tenants to shelter the workers and their furniture. The work ers gladly volunteered

the landlords to break the rent

"If they evict the entire 150 families on strike they will not break the strike," the workers committee stated after the battle "Not one worker will rent an apartment, not one worker will scab on us."

The evicted tenants will continue picketing the houses as before. The attack instead of breaking the militancy of the workers has aroused them that much more and in addition has won the support of neighborhood. With such spirit and strengthening of the organization the workers will go forward until they win their demands of reduced rents and better conditions in the house.

by policeman 291. From the windows of th chouses surrounding the scene, workers and Ave. A. The Home Relief Bur- names the workers gave. eaus in front of which the demon-On its way back the parade passed 12 or 1 o'clock. The 27th day of De-

Worker.

**East Side Jobless** Broadway. **Protest Before 3** committee of workers from entering and to make their demands.

**Home Relief Buros** One of the committee got up on the ireds of workers crowding around. "Do you want the committee to go NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Unemployed upstairs, we will take it to a vote." workers of the East Side demon-A mighty yes rose from the workers strated in front of three Home Relief

were forced to allow a committee of

The Central Committee has on hand for distribution the button as illustrated below:



raging when George Beaumont, of the Friday's demonstration will protest Price: \$25 per thousand for orders Metal Workers Industrial League, led the refusal by the City Council to of 1,000 and over; \$3 per hundred a delegation to his office yesterday, even seriously consider the demands

quantities less than 100. RUSH YOUR ORDER interested in my fight for my husband. It would not be such a hard pretext of registration of unemployed. suppressed three newspapers my husband's picture and mine. I White Guards. have none fo either.

this day the 22nd which I were very

Jess Hollins' Wife

Joins the Young

For Husband's Life

awaiting legal lynching on a framed

charge of rape, has issued a state-

she publicly joined the Young Com-

munist League and is now one of

its most active members in the fight

The frame up and attempted legal

lynching of Jess Hollins is a part

and parcel of the terror campaign

that the southern bosses are carrying

on against the Negro masses in an

effort to split the growing unity be-

tween them and the white workers.

324 East Second St.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

It is similar to the Scottsboro frame-

white, young and old.

tee:

Dear Comrade:

for the release of Jess Hollins.

I do not think that we could have a better thing than the I.L.D. and Province of the Soviet Union, of I do not think that we could have the Young Communist League for they are sure doing their best to help my husband. Not only him but those other 9 Scottsboro boys that are in prison. I have not been to see Jess since he has been in the pen, because I hav not had a way to go because I hav not had a way to go be-fore I came here. But I think I will to the in the secret memorandum is in line with the secret memorandum go to see him in short. It is up to the I.L.D. whether or not that it would be necessary for me to tour the district or not. I do not know the girls name or where she lives now, because she has moved from where she was. She was supposed to be 17 years old-she lived in Newby at the time this was to have happen. de of 200 workers from 7th St. the needs of the families whose ed, on the 26 day of December, and he was arrested the 26th night about

fight if he had any people to help This registration is being done by the legedly of Red leanings." Every efme, but he has none and mine are Harbin Times, which is a cloak for fort is being made to shroud in secso far away from me. They are in the Japanese militarists and their of- recy the preparations for armed in-K. C. Some of them are in Bruns- ficial agencies which are carrying out tervention against the Soviet Union. wick, Me. You ask me to send you the organizing and munitioning of the The Japanese plan to have the

> which Vladivostok is the principal city. Japanese troops would then enter the Transbaikal Province, west of the Manchurian Province of Heilungkiang, where the Japanese have set Branch of Socialist up a puppet Chinese government to of the Japanese commander in Manchuria. General Honio, to the Janenese War Office. This memorandum, exposed in yesterday's Daily Worker, brutally stated Japan's war aims for "the more intense occupation of Manchuria and Mongolia and for realizing expedition

> > destoy

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Party in Germany, **Turns** Communist

#### (Inprecorr Press Service)

BERLIN \_The branch of the Social Democratic Party in Kerk near Kehl (Rhineland) which had 45 members has now been liquidated the active aims of the former Siberian owing to the fact that the overwhelming majority of its members The first two brigades of the White have gone over to the Communist Guards are to be commanded by the Tsarist generals Mandriken and Mochairman and other officials of the

Emergency martial law has been branch.

#### ANNOUNCE AGENDA OF T. U. U. L. **CONFERENCE: OPENS TODAY**

NEW YORK .- The conference of the Trade Union Unity League will open today, 2 p. m., at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., corner 9th Street. The agenda is as follows:

#### SATURDAY First Session

- Election of a Presidium.
- Address of the National Buro of the TUUL. By Wm. Z. Foster.
- Report on the last plenum of the R. I. L. U. By Ford.
- The conditions of the workers and our tasks. By Joseph Zack.
- Second Session: Discussion on reports.
- Greetings from friendly organizations
  - SUNDAY.

#### **First Session**

- Report on organization and strike preparations. By John Steuben.
- Discussion on report.
  - Second Session
- Address by Mother Mooney.
- Resolutions
- Election of TUUC functionaries.
- **Representation** at Conference 1. All members of Executive and Trade Boards.
- All newly elected delegates to the TUUC.
- Two delegates from each shop group or branch.
- Two delegates from each minority group.

Fraternal delegates from the Communist Party, Young Communist League, International Labor Defense, Workers International Relief. Ex-Service Men's League, Women's Council, Unemployed Council, Anti-Imperialist League, Labor Sports Union, International Workers Order, Workers' Clubs and other sympathetic organizations.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 26 .- The proletarian solidarity. "This delega-Friends of the Soviet Union has re- tion will stand above the lies, emceived an invitation from the Soviet bargoes and blockades of Hoover, delegates to join in the celebration socialists and show the Soviet work-May first, 1932.

50 Workers' Delegates to Go

to Soviet Union for May 1st

The Friends of the Soviet Union real friends of the Soviet Union," has accepted the invitation with a says the F. S. U. pledge to send fifty delegates from the basic industries. This delegation through its national committee, apassumes great political importance peals to all workers in trade unions the war plans against the Soviet Un- tion of the delegation. "Let the Ken- workers. ion have already been set in opera- tucky miners now in struggle against tion with the seizure by Japan of hunger and death speak for the Shanghai.

very heart of capitalism! From the white workers in all parts of the or single workers. steel mills, railroads, mines, and country meet with the Soviet work- 7 .- Immediate withdrawal of poother war industries, the workers ers who have solved all the difficul- lice and thugs from all home relief for orders up to 1,000; 4c a piece for to demand a permit for Friday's de- of the thousands of starving unemwill elect delegates and will send ties of national minorities in the bureaus.

Bureaus yesterday making demands of relief and frocing them to promise immediate action for 10 families Trade Unions to send fifty worker Woll, Fish, Trotzky and the yellow whose name the committee of workers gave them. The demands of the of the opening of Dnieprostroy on ers that in the land of American unemployed are: imperialism there is a great army of

1.-Immediate relief upon registration.

2.-Minimum relief of \$10 cash per The Friends of the Soviet Union, week for each family for food. 3.-Minimum relief of \$1 cash per day for all single workers. for the worknig class. The delega- and mass organizations, to support 4.--Rent, gas, electricity and fuel tion is to be elected at a time when and participate actively in the elec- to be paid for all unemployed

5.-Warm clothing and free medi-

cal attention for all unemployed Manchuria, Harbin and attacks on American workers to their class workers and their families. brothers in the Soviet Union. Let 6.-No discrimination in relief

The delegates will come from the Negro delegates elected by Negro and against foreign born, Negro, young

these delegates as ambassadors of workers' Republic," call the F. S. U. The demonstration began with a

speakers' stand and asked the hun-dreds of workers crowding around. Mass Militancy Wins Streets of McKeesport for Meetings

judge into his chamber.

Both the permit for the demonstra-

mobilization for struggle.

and they moved forward. The cops in face of this militancy

of McKeesport were flooded with handbills announcing a mass four to go upstairs, where the super- demonstration of the Unemployed Councils and the Metal Workers Industrial League Friday, Feb. 26th, 4 p. m. at Ninth and visor promised she would attend to

Water Sts., the McKeesport "Daily News" carried a front page story announcing that from now on city relief work on the streets would | "Already you've passed bills all over be six days a week, every other week, instead of two days every two weeks. permit or no permit. You don't pay



town that the meeting would be held,

any attention to me at all. It's

against the law to distribute handbills

meeting and I'll tell the police not

McKEESPORT, Pa., Feb. 26 .- While the mills and streets

tion and the doubling in the amount and you fill up the town with bills

of relief work, are victories for the saying that, permit or no permit, the

unemployed and part time workers of meeting will be held. All right, go

McKeesport, victories won by mass ahead and hold your goddamned

Mayor Lysle, puppet czar of Mc- to interfere, but quit knocking me in

monstration. "What's the use of your ployed and part time workers of Mc-

asking me for a permit," he shouldd. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

Keesport for the last 22 years, was those leaflets. Give me a break."

strations took place are at Houston the Essex Street Court, where many cember this girl came to my house and Essex, 38 E. 1st and 293 East workers have been railroaded. The to identify his clothes. Comrade, I parade stopped there loudly denounc- haven't much to say this time, but At 293 East Broadway, a squad of Ing the Tammany boss court, caus- will write more next time. about 100 police were on hand to break the meeting, and prevent the

land, the Soviet Union.

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## Judge "Baby-Face" Jones DORAN FOR BOSS Opens New Drive Against SCHEME TO CUT Kentucky Coal Strikers PAY OF BLDG. MEN

Says Washington's Birthday Is Good Time to Begin, So Starts With Frame-ups

#### By VERN SMITH. (Bell County Jail, Pineville, Ky.)

miners. lineal descendents of that frontier infantry which fought so hard against the Tories of 1776-84. It was set aside by Judge "Baby-face" Jones as the most appropriate occasion the goods" for his masters, the bos- C. W. I. L. has issued instructions to lies on Monday. to start the railroading to prison of Smith and family, owns coal mines; seven women and four men, leaders of the miners' strike against starvagrand jury: Tyros Howard, politician, tion-such starvation as makes Valbrother in law of T. J. Asher, a big ley Forge look like a banquet. coal and capitalist family here; A.

While a brass band blared for a L. Adams, head clerk of Harlan Waypublic "speaking" at which an agent lins Coal Corp.; Dan Dean, coal land of Henry Ford (auto magnate, speed- owner; Evie Goodin, coal land ownup expert and owner of Harlan coal er; S. P. Corm, retired garage own-Judge Jones instructed the er, father in law of J. S. Corm who hand picked grand jury of Bell is son in law of th ebig mine ofner Creech; J. H. McGiboney, chief rail-County as follows road detective of the L & N R. R.;

"Washington's birthday is a good time to advise action against persons trying to tear down the foundations of our government, raised by George Washington," said Judge Jones. He attacked the strike of thte N. M. U. and the activities of Communists in America and said there should be indictments against any worker who joined a militant class organization and refused to starve. After his address, Judge Jones adjourned court until Tuesday at 9 a. m.

erators. A fit jury to listen to the The 12 grand jurors actually se- anti-labor instructions of a judge lected are: Foreman of the grand who is also (through his immediate jury, C. C. Byrley, grocer, brother in family) also a coal operator and from law of County Attorney Walter the beginning a strike breaker.

FRONT DRESS STRIKE; MORE SETTLE

**18 NEW SHOPS JOIN UNITED** 

Call on Rank and File

to Resist

NEW YORK. - Bill Doran, busi- workers for strike against this wage ss agent for local 463, Plumbers cut, the Building and Construction 4th floor. bership meeting.

The leading committee of the B. & Doran, doing his utmost to "deliver advanced the lying argument its membership of the League to arthat because "times are bad therefore range no meetings confi ing with we should accept lower wages and the March 5th meeting and to set then there will be more work", be- aside all other business in or ... to attend this important meeting. cause said Doran. "I have plenty of



SUNDAY plumbers, has been forced down to less than \$600 for the entire year, there is less work than for many years. Yet Doran wants to cut the

wages still lower than this starvation

In order to increase the profits of Comrade Candela will speak on behalf of the International Workers Order at the Italian Workers Center, 201 Sullivan the bosses still more, Doran further proposed that two classes of plumbers be created class 1 working on Street, at 2:30 p.m

new work to get \$10.00 a day and class Two open forums will be Shoe and Slipper Workers. 2 on alteration work to get \$8.00 a day. He urged the local to agree to

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The workers in the settled shops

the workers

decided that all workers of settled

WONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE ings to vote down the proposal for a day night at 559 6th Ave. A detailed \$15 tax and to organize and fight fr a real strike for union condition. port was given on the condition under rank and file leadership. f the strike and plans to sspread the strike to the open shops. It was

Jack Schne'der Framed Up By Kaufman

Harry Hoe, foundry owner; J. M.

Green, retired hardware store owner;

Gus Colton, civil engineer; Richard

Barker. Standard Oil agent and fil-

ling station owner: and Alvis Partin.

It will be seen there is not a work-

er on the grand jury, and that more

than half of the jurors are coal op-

erators, or maried into coal operator

families, while practically all are

connected by business dealing and

community of interest with the op-

shops should report on the picket-Late yesterday afternoon, detec line every morning to assist the tives, together with the agents of the strikers; that building committees Kaufman clique came into the office the settled shops should be organ ized at once so as to help spread the of the Industrial Union and arrested Jack Schneider, organizer of the Fun strike to the open shops in their particular buildings; that the strikers Department, in an effort to instigate of the settled shops are to fraternize another frame up. Because of his with the strikers of the International activity in behalf of the interests of the furriers, Jack Schneider has been so as to encourage and assist those workers in continuing the strikes in picked out by Kaufman and the bos their shops until the bosses have ses, and numerous attempts have agreed to give in to the demands of been made to railroad him to jail. Only recently, Schneider was freed in a jury trial.

Many of the new elements, Italian, Negroes, Spanish, etc., participated in These frame ups show the desperthe discussion, telling of the gains ate position of Kaufman, who has they have made in the strike and lost all support on the part of the pledging support to the striking furriers and can only depend on frame up and conspiracies.

pledged to work a half day Saturday struggle to smash these frame ups and give the wages for support of and to continue the struggle until

The fur workers will carry on the Kaufman agency has been wipe

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DOILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932

# A SOVIET SHOCK BRIGADE TELLS STORY OF MAY 1 PLANT

consists of 11 workers. We work as began to work in the factory "First mechanics in the Moscow metal fac- of May" as a mechanic

ber of our brigade, who was formerly chairman of our factory committee, and was recently promoted to the post of assistant director of our fac- to recall it.. I am 28 years old. In tory.

of a Factory.

about myself, as my life is closely interwoven with the history of our

the former Toola provice. I lost my a different life. father when I was 2 years old. Our household was very poor and life extremely hard. I lived mostly on rye bread but even that we did not have enough. At 11 years I was compelled to go to Moscof to look for work. I worked first as an errand boy in a hotel, and afterwards in Botoshov's store on Nikolskaya Street. I was exploited incredibly. The October Revolution I met with enthusiasm and I wanted to join the Red Army, but as I was too young I was not accepted. I went back to my village, where I worked as a laborer for a year. Soon I got an opportunity to work ina workmn's co-operative. I JOBLESS BUILD year. Soon I got an opportunity to learned to be a blacksmith and mechanic, and since then worked at my trade until 1927, when I poined the BIG COUNCIL IN Red Army.

I worked in small workshops. In February, 1930, we began to organize BLOOMINGTON, ILL. these workshops into a tool factory. The building of the former Mistcherin textile factory was put at our disposal, and in the course of one month we succeeded in setting up all lathes and machines. We named our factory "First of May." We began to produce concrete elevators, solution mixers, and tanks for high electric pressure. Formerly all these appliances were imported from abroad. Naturally, it was vry difficult for us to adopt ourselves to the new form of ed about a month and already production.

The number of workers in our ship of over 1,000 members, who are factory grew from a few dozen to signed up. The hall is packed every several hunderd. We are now com- meeting night and some have to be pleting the building of two new de- turned away. partments and are to build a third

fiff that this is an exception and per-We are now celebrating the opening haps some of the other towns in the of new departments, which will in- United States could take from this crease the size of our factory 150 per experience the' methods that were cent. We will exprine a grat shortage used to build this council.

gram of the Communist Party of In the Capitol of the Bandit Mancho. carrying on struggles for better relief Story of the Brigadier Olshansky. and no evictions, to fight for un-

I am 21 years old and was born in a village in the Ukraine, Gulyai Polye, the capitol of the famous bandit, the Unemployed Councils and to give Inachno. My memory is full of vivid them something to do and to prove pictures of brutal vengeance of the Whites and their allies the Menshe-Councils were not merely to come to

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. - Our brigade with my father at loading. In 1931

tory "First of May." We will try to I make from 120 to 180 rubles a describe to you the work in our fac- month. Recently I moved from my tory as a whole, and the life and work old room into a newly built house, of the members of our brigade in where I have 2 nice rooms, and pay particular, in order to show you how 25 rubles rent. The successes of the the workers of Soylet Union, under Communist movement in the capitathe leadership of the Communist list countries inspires us with still Party, carry out Lenin's teachings. more enthusiasm to fulfill our obli-The first one to tell you a few words gations toward the workers of the about the history of our factory will capitalist countries and their colonies. be Comrade Anisimov, honorary mem- How the Stableman Salnikov Became

a Qualified Mechanic. Like the rest of my comrades I had a hard childhood. I have no desire 1922 I left the village and went to Blacksmith, Now Assistan Director Moscow to look for work. For 2 years I worked as a messenger, later as a

First of all, comrades, a few words stableman for a year and a half. I worked interchangeably as a turner, bricklayer and loader. In the Party and with the struggle of the factory "First of May" I began to working class of USSR for the future. work as a laborer; now I am a me-I had a hard time before I learned chanic. Although I am not a highly a trade. I am 27 years old, the son of qualified worker, I make 150 rubles a a peasant of the Moscof district of month. This gives me a chance to live

will improve our living conditions. Our brigade will try to work so that

their own revolutionary struggles. Comrade Zudin Will Conclude

Recruit Over 1,000

Members in Month;

14 Join Party

councils have just been start-

we see the council with a member-

We workers of Bloomington think

In the first place we had the pro-

employment insurance. We had a

method of activising the workers in

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Bloomingtn, Ill.

Unemployed



ism all over the world.



These workers wish to correspond with American workers. Write to them in care of the Shock Brigade, "May First" Factory, Moscow, U. S. S. R. They will answer you.

Members of Shock Brigade in May 1 Plant

Small whispers start

And echo in empty cupboards

Echo in pitch black tunnels

Out from behind loaded cars

Words dropped like topped coal

Saying to hell with starvation!

Now on huddled street corners

Worker to worker in elevators.

**OUT AGAINST STARVATION!** 

"The dogs are barking.

"Call the police! Enlist

In sleepless rooms: Voices

That must be heard . . .

STRIKE! WORKERS

The thugs!")

In groups next the common pump

("The slaves are restless!

"Buy them an organized union

Wife to husband and all children listen

WORKERS UNITE AGAINST HUNGER!

("The underdogs are massing.

"Give them United Mine Workers.")

Whisper up company shafts . . .

("The dogs are growling!

"Throw the bitches a bone.

"Give them the Salvation Army.")

Sentences shortclipped like shortweight tons

Echo in barren kitchens

While at school I received wages. I am only 20 yers old. About the I work in the factory "First of May" knowledge. Now we work and struggle city and village

But They Cannot Arrest

The Strike

By BORIS ISRAEL



stories of my older comrades and month. This is sufficient for all my building of Socialism in our country In our factory dining room I can from information we get from the needs. I continue my studies to broad- We are all still young and we know get a good meal for 30 kopeks. We capitalist countries. This is enough en my technical knowledge. The that our future depends upon ouralso have a buffet where we can eat to create in us a feeling of hatred working class is much in need of such selves. We will try to make the most any time we wish. We will soon start toward capitalism and to inspire us knowledge in order to complete the these opportunities. We will study to build a new house. In the near with a burning desire to fight with all building of Socialism in our country. hard to improve the quality of our future, when it will be completed, it our power for the triumph of social- From the examples of these few work and help the workers of the

members of our brigade you can judge whole world to overthrow the cursed When I finished school I worked in about the rest of the members of the capitalist system. The enclosed photothe workers in the capitalist countries the dye industry and afterwards in brigade and the whole factory col- graphs will help you get a clearer will follow our example and sharpen a textile factory. Then I went to a lective. We all came to Moscow from idea of our life and work. trade school to learn to be a mechanic. various parts of the U.S., all with a Hearty revolutionary greetings to

different level of development and all proletarians, to all toilers of the

**CORRESPONDENTS!** 

It is of the utmost importance that our worker correspondents keep the Daily Worker supplied with material that will help us in developing the campaign against imperialist war in the Far East. Reports on movements of troops and munitions, on mass meetings and resolutions passed at them, as well as in the trade unions, should be sent in as quickly as possible. Of the greatest value to the Daily Worker are conversations among workers in the factories on the events that are taking place. Let us know what the workers are saying about China, Japan, the Soviet Union. What are their views

on the situation? **SEAMEN DIE OF** 

**STARVATION IN CHURCH HOME** 

Clergyman Lays Death to Pneumonia: Inmates Know Better

Philadelphia, Pa Dear Comrade:

I take the pleasure of sending you the following information in regard to the rotten conditions which exist in the so-called Seamen's Church Institute, home of the men that risk their lives on the high seas n time of war and transport all our commodities at all times. The conditions in the Institute at present are: 200 men sleeping in two dormitories which are about 6 inches ON S.S. LAPLAND mitories which are about 6 inches apart from each other, some of these seamen have got all kinds of disease T. B. etc., spitting goes on in be-Church Institute in tween said beds, and I have found no fewer than seven deaths have

taken out of the Institute; it is nothing very unusual for the ambulance to be called every other day for the

Two weeks ago, a seaman tried to commit suicide, slashing his throat. The so-called friend of the seamen, Rev. Mr. Stockman, puts all this starvation down as pheumonia.

The seamen receive the so-called two ounces of oatmeal, no milk, and pital workers is the Medical Workers one roll, and a cup of dish water at

ceive 4 ounces of so-called stew, one cup of dish water and some bread. That means they are called out of \$8 A WEEK FOR bed at 6 a. m. and have to wait till 10 a. m. for something to eat and then they don't eat again till 4 p. m. How long is this miserable condition going to exist in the so-called Church

I am Comradely yours, Alexander Bell.

Marine Workers Industrial Union.

## ATTENTION! WORKER TRAINED NURSE CALLS WORKERS TO ORGANIZE **TO SMASH CAPITALISM**

Page Three

After Three Years Training Nurses Are Forced to Do House Work for Board

Many Suffer Indignities in Charity Line As Mass Misery Grows

#### (By MATTIE MERKA)

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Nine years ago I went in training at one of our leading bospitals with fourteen others in the class. We were furnished our uniforms. Our salary was six dollars per month. We were to have one half day off during the week and one half day on Sunday, but did not always get it. We had to get up at 6 a.m., be at the breakfast table at 6:30, on duty at 7 a.m. Our first work was cleaning and scrubbing the diet kitchens, nurses' dressing room and work room.

This all must be done by 11:30. Some of us then went to lunch while others carried trays to the patients. We were allowed thirty minutes for meals.

at 9 p.m.

wanted

Back on duty to carry trays, back to

the diet kitchen. This all being done,

then sterilise bed pans, urinal bottles

instruments until 2 p.m. Then we were

to attend class and study the rest of

the afternoon until 6 p.m. Then our

dinner, then study until 8 p.m., and

we were to be in bed and lights out

The matron would come around

three or four times during the night

with a flash light to see if all were in

bed. And, of course, as tme went on

our studies were harder, we were so

tired and our feet hurt so we could

not rest when we had a chance. And

if we failed to answer questions cor-

ectly in class, we did not get our

taken off the dirty work of scrubbing.

but were kept busy on our feet all the

time. Three years of this prison life,

then there comes in another class.

So they get the work done for you

might say nothing. And for two or

three years I had all the work I

Works for \$8 a Week.

half day off, had to study. After the third month we were

MATTIE MERKA



Comrade Merka has been a trained But now for the last two years a nurse for many years. She recites nurse is lucky to get a case of any here the miserable conditions prevailing in the nursing profession. . She kind and in private homes they expect urges workers to organize against this a nurse to help with the house work misery. The organization that is and cooking and have been asked to two meals a day, which consists of fighting for the nurses and all hos- do all this for the big salary of \$8 per week. I have now been out of work League, 5 E. 19th St., New York City. for three months, can't get work at



PHILADELPHIA, Pa .-- A day be-

And of course, we stand a better chance of getting work through them than advertising in the daily paper. So a nurse is nothing more than a slave. At last even after they have gone through three years of hard work, I know of some doing house work for their room and board, some have children to support, are back with their rent and nothing to eat. efore have I had to ask fo



to work for English wages, although 10 A. M., and at 4 P. M. they reno agreement was made at the time. Well, when you are told English wages you understand what English wages mean. We worked a week and when the pay came around we each got the remarkable sum of \$7.65 a piece. According to English rules you get 12 hours overtime for week end work. We asked for it. They told us to try and get it. We are

brave. still trying to get it. We went to the Briish consul and he said that he could do nothing about the matter. He told us that we had signed no agreement, there-

SHIPOWNERS ROB SEAMEN'S WAGES

viks, social revolutionaries, and others, against the toiling peasants. Many get action and thereby proving that times our region went from hand to hand, Denikin, Petlura, the famous Machno, the Germans. I recollect two distinct periods. One of the Soviet power, the other of the above mentioned invaders. The first always brought with it peace, order and better conditions for the toilers. All the others, invaliably destruction. terror and violence against the toiling population.

At 16 years of age. I went to wark at tractor repairing. After having twenty-ninth of this month for the worked for two years, I went to Moscow in 1929 to look for work. I registered in the labor exchange, received unemployment insurance, and many privileges provided for the benefit of the unemployed. I was exempted form rent and other payments.

Soon I was sent to the factory "First of May." There I received a in the factories to build the T. U. U. practical lesson in the correctness of the general line of our Party. Our factory grew and so did the number of workers employed. The conditions of work have been improved, our wages were 120 rubles a month: now I receive from 200 to 250 rubles a month. My rent is 12 rubles a month.

#### The Story of a Former Shepherd Atchkasov.

In my childhood I was a shepherd and later a farm worker. In 1914 when I was 18 years old, I went to Moscow where I worked as a floor polisher in a saloon. Then I was called to serve in theczarist army and I served for a year and a half. The conditions in the army were extremely severe. The soldier was looked upon as cannon fodder. The only thing we were taught was military drill, and the soldiers grew stupid in the army. I went back to the village and worked on a farm for a year; then I joined the Red Army. For three years I fought on various fronts against the enemies of the working class.

After service in the Red Army I went to school for two years and learned to be a mechanic. From school I was sent to the factory "First of May" where I work now and make from 120 to 180 rubles a month. My wife works in another factory and receives from 150 to 200 rubles.

How Zhitnikov Began to Work in the Factory "First of May."

meetings and to hear speeches but to we mean what we say.

The February 4th meeting was a great success with 465 in the parade and more than 1.500 at the court house. At night at a large hall 750 workers assembled and heard some more talks. The program of the Communist Party was explained here and a nucleus of 14 members was recruited. Now we are planning to build the International Labor De-

fense and to hold a meeting on the release of Tom Mooney. We already have some Daily

Workers coming here but we are going to start to get more and to get them out on the street and build a healthy circulation.

Bloomington is a manufacturing town and we are also going to work L. and also the Party.

-A Worker.

#### Judge, Vice House **Owner, Jails Three** in Frisco Flag Case it was reported, is part owner in a

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The cap-

to the newspaper reports, the judge italists and their well-paid lackeys (Steiger) admitted being half owner are getting bolder every day. Here is and that his sister manages the a case where a police judge sentenced three workingmen to jail for refusing property and collects the rent of the Dear Comrades:

to salute the American flag under madame who operates the place.

## **Amalgamated Officials Help** to Fire Tailors In Indiana

(By a Worker Correspondent) ganization. We poor Negro preachers INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Kahn, number of the non-union workers are beginning to realize just where Tailoring Co. of Indianapolis called would be laid off. He did not forget we should stand-shoulder to shoulup the Amalgamated officials recent-

ly and asked them to assist them in backs of the workers, however. All against this system. increasing their profits. The comthe workers who have jobs are to be pany demanded a 15 per cent cut in wages, or that a certain per cent of been thrown out.

the work be made cheaper. The well known Frank Rosenblum did not accept this, however, because only recently, amid considerable cat calls from the workers he put over

a cut of 10 per cent. Instead he came forward with s

I am 25 years old, was born in a different scheme to help the compa-I am 25 years old, was born in a different scheme to help the compa-poor family in Nikolayev, Odessa re-poor family in Nikolayev, Odessa re-ny. With the assistance of the local The the needle Trades Workers Then they made me a sweet proposi-let them work for nothing and then cents a ton, but when pay day came Strong fight for better conditions. the Civil War I still worked together that some of the union and an equal wage cuts, speed up, and lay offs. : tion. I was to go and work in some poison them.

**Out!** Down tools! The miners are marching! The profits are halted while workers Are fighting starvation. Producers Demand their productions. On For the right of the workers! "Charge on the noisy rebels! "Break the unholy strike. "Arrest and jail the leaders

"Kill and club the workers!")

But they cannot arrest the strike! A hundred thousand pairs of feet Thunder the answer to terror (Ragged feet. Bleeding feet.) A hundred thousand throats Take up the slogan and SPREAD, THE STRIKE echos Loud and long across the housetops Down the mine shafts Rattling the far away windows Of boss homes . . . murderers' homes . . . And WIN THE STRIKE comes crashing from the mines The factories, the farms, the shops: UNITE:

.. and workers of the world in solidarity Must march and will march to power!

threat. It is the same judge who,

**NEGRO PREACHER** house of prostitution on the corner, Pine and Kearney Streets. According JOINS STRUGGLE Baltimore, Md.

Times are very bad .now. There

seems to be no way to make a living anvmore.

I am a Negro pastor. I have done Iots of praying in the past, but now Decatur Unemployed joined the International Labor Defense here in Baltimore, and there are many other preachers in this or-

to throw the whole burden on the der with the working-class, fighting

A couple of weeks ago I applied to taxed to "support" those who have the Family Welfare and they said we can't do anything for you, you're not The workers in the Amalgamated a married man. So they showed me must smash all these attempts of the the door because I didn't have any bosses and their lackeys to throw the children to starve alongside of me.

burden of the crisis on our backs. I applied to the Central Bureau Don't stand for such treacherous for Homeless and Transient Men attacks on your living standards. (what a title for the working-class). Organize grievance committees in the They gave me a meal-it was tershops and expose the fakers. Organ- rible, I couldn't eat it because it was bosses have discovered a fine scheme,

fore we could claim nothing. We must expose this trick to rob NEGRO DRIVEN the seamen not only in America, but in London, Liverpool, Barry and all over the world. It is the honest truth that I am writing. I got a raw deal everywhere I went

In the Seamen's Church Institute I Landlord Said He Was got my bed stopped. Now I have no place to sleep. I am trying to get a place to stay in the Municipal Lodging House. But one has to go through such a grilling at this place

that it would be better to go to jail. -One of the six. . Editorial Note .-- We advise this fellow worker and all seamen to

organize themselves against these bosses who so cynically tell them to "try and get it." The organization for the seamen is the Marine Workers Industrial Union, 140 Broad Street, New York City.

Young Negroes Join Y.C.L. in Terre Haute

(By a Worker Correspondent) TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-Evictions are few if any in the Negro section of htis city. The bosses fear the idea of Negro workers organizing with the white

The work in the Negro section is are still working get into the strug- conditions, against wage cuts and Worker is being read by an increasing number of workers. Quite a few of the young Negro workers have joined

the Young Communist League. Many of them marched in the Feb. 4th demonstration.

Halt All Evictions

(By a Worker Crrespondent) DECTAUR, Ill.-Our Unemployed Councils here are organized so strong that there are no evictions and they do not dare to cut off the water here.

Workers of Illinois join our ranks and put up a fight against the rotten paying all the way from 10 to 50 per conditions all over the state. We we can do something when we are

organzed.-L. B. park 2 hours every day and they would give me some food, just like mines he has to take out in gro- good start. We have a number of

the sample above mentioned. The ceries and he is lucky to get that.

Worn Out Now we are confronted by the real intentions of the management. They Charlotte N C

force us to work overtime Sundays I have lived on the same bosses and holidays on straight time basis, plantation for over 25 years. The and if we are to just stand by and I could get work to help myself. I owner is the biggest plantation owner leave this question to the good grace n Mecklinburg County.

My landlord told me: "Look here, Company we will soon have more nigger, you have a home as long as wage-cuts. you live." Then he told me to build Fellow workers, we must stop and

up the place. defend our rights to earn a living for He told me to dig a well. He said our families. The piece workers in this was my place the same as his the press shop, the assembling deand that I could afford to dig the partments, the straighteners, the well at my own expense for I would welders, etc., are in still worse conbe the one to get the good out of it. ditions. Their rates are very low and get you a place out at the Jefferson

year. The other day he said: their weekly pay is sometimes from fered me that. I was so hurt I told "Look here, nigger, you are worn \$8 to \$13. out. You will have to find a new We must demand a fair rate for

home. You can take this as a notice piece workers in order that they can to get out of my house." make a decent living. We must or-Well, I am an old Negro, but I am ganize committees in every depart-

not too worn out to help the Comment to defend our rights and to munists fight this kind of living. I fight for improvements. The Metal want all the fellow workers to join Workers Industrial League will help together and help us fight. You that us to organize and fight for better

steadily going forward. The Daily gle before the bosses tell you that lay-offs. Write to Metal Workers Inyou too are all worn out.

#### dustrial League, 2802 Kensington -An Old Negro Farmer. Ave. for more information.

working cooperative here. They are pany, \$3.13.

powder is needed for solid shooting.

around he got 40 cents on the dollar

A box lasts about two days on the winter.

Letter from Miner's Wife

(By a Worker Correspondent)

here. There are lots of coal mines account, \$13.47; owed to the com-

fore New Year's the management of the Heintz Machine Co. surprised us plant was to operate on New Year's straight time for working all that day. Many of us did not realize at that moment the real meaning of this notice, and came to work.

help of anyone, but was forced to by posting a notice saying that the plant was to operate on New Year's They give me a few groceries, twice Day, and that we were to be paid paid my rent, twice then told me they could not help that way any more. but would send me out to the Jefferson Home. I told them I was not an old woman

and did not want to go. I was able to work and had my father 84 years old, I had to help and all I wanted them to do was to help me until failed there. Then I decided, as my of the management of the Heintz husband was a 32nd degree mason and in good standing when he died I would go to the masons. I am an eastern star, too. So I went to the secretary of the blue lodge here. He asked me as many questions as did the city grafters and I showed him I have been paying this boss \$200 by losing hours and sometimes days Home. Now the city had already ofhim of their obligation and he gave me \$5 to pay my rent and said that

was all he could do if I did not want to go to the home.

I wrote my lodge too. They said all they could do was to send me to the masonic home. My husband and mother died in 1921 and all I have gone through and now destitute. If all this would not make a person red, what would. And not until we make up our minds to organize and fight for our rights will we get anywhere, but will starve in a land of plenty. My religion has always been the golden rule, but I say now we unemployed must make every effort and organize and put up a real fight to get the demands of the working class. These rotten grafters are never going to do any thing to relieve the working class until forced to do so and nothing short of a revolution will change this depression and rotten laws that have \$37.44. The following are the ex- kept the working class under bondage, Just a line about the conditions penses: mining supplies, 11.65; store slavery and starvation. And the sooner we start the ball rolling, the sooner we will get our demands.

The Red Cross has set up a fake cent on the dollar. Coal is 80 cents relief station here. They give out Communist Party, my mind and heart While I am not a member of the workers of Dectaur have proven that a ton solid shooting. Powder is \$2.40 one 24-pound sack of flour for two are for them and will do all I can to a box. On can imagine how much families and call it relief. They only help in the struggle for the demands distributed this flour once here this of the working class.

> We have an Unemployed Branch What a miner makes at these at Arna, Kansas, which has made a Get your shopmates to contribute to save the members and are working hard to -E. S. books at 50 E. 13th St.



average.

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D ILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932

| and believe me, he listens too!"

Who Gives the Orders in the U.S.A.

Who gives the orders-bangs of

the table-to the Jimmy Walkers and

Thompsons in the States? The Mor-

gans and Rockefellers. Here, in the

Soviet Union, the workers know that

it's they who do the banging. How

many times I've seen them saying

what's-what to those they've chosen

to some post. In Tiflis, for instance.

we came upon a factory woman, with

her child in her arms, laying low

the manager of her own plant be-

cause that day the nursery where

her child stayed hadn't been as warm

as she though it should be! "How

can I stand by the looms, weaving

silk" she demanded, "and be satis-

fied in my mind, if my Misha gets

cold hands?" (every plant must

maintain a free nursery for working

mothers' children). Carefully the

manager listened, and explained the

particular difficulties of that day,

when the new steam heating system

was being connected up. Satisfied at

last that her Misha would not be

cold tomorrow, she took her leave.

In the recent conference of the

Central Executive Committee of the

All-Union Congress of Soviets, which

I attended, we saw the same thing.

This highest body of the government

is composed of workers from the

shops, peasants from the farms, Red

Army soldiers, Red Navy sailers. Its

president Kalinin, is a former metal

Slaves-In Moscow or New York?

Slaves? These are the only free

workers in the world. The real

slaves, the convict laborers are not

in Moscow, but in New York, Chi-

cago, the south's black belt. Mr.

Duranty, ask the men and women

lashed to Ford's speed-belt. Ask

them what they have to say about

the freedom in the capitalist-run

The New York Times, one of Wall

worker of Leningrad.

# WHO RULES THE SOVIET UNION

By MYRA PAGE Foreign Correspondent of the DAILY WORKER.

MOSCOW, Jan. 10 (by mail)-In the New York Times Supplement for December 20, which has just reached here, Walter Duranty, its Moscow correspondent, writes a much-featured article entitled "Stalin's Russia is an Echo of Iron Ivan's." This vicious attack on the Soviet masses and their government furnishes the basis for an editorial, "The Same Kremlin?", which attempts to discredit the new obvious successes of the Five Year Plan as something peculiarly Russian- due to "the old Russian habit of bending the neck to Auto-

Therefore, contend the Wall Street Money-bags - the Soviet scheme of offairs can never be applied to a country like the United States. But this is precisely the point. It can and will be. It is fear of this that robs the Money-bags of much snoring slumber: fear that the American workers and farmers will wake up. and follow suit.

As the crisis of capitalism grows ever greater, while Soviet successes continue to mount, the capitalists' lying hysteria reaches the extreme. One product of this extremity is Duranty's recent article, and the accompanying editorial.

**Duranty Believes In Purple Cows** What is Duranty's theme? That the Russia of today is essentially unchanged from that of 380 years ago. (Any school child can answer that.) That the Russian people have always been slaves, even "willing slaves.". Hence the success of the present regime.

The one difference the "Times' correspondent sees between the reign of Ivan the Terrible and the role of Stalin, as leader of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, is that then on. Such were the revolts of 1917. the latter heads a "benevolent autocracy," which rules in the interests of the masses, educating them, and that were lead by Stenka Razin in there are many misstatements and 1917. Duranty admits, "training them in the seventeenth and by Pugachev in inaccuracies in Duranty's article. Since 1917, the Russian masses self-government."

These admissions in themselves contradict and expose his main contention." For autocracy, whatever garb it may wear, never serves but always exploits the toiling masses. History shows no exception to this rule. Being based on force and ignorance, it would never dare to invoke a genuine policy of political enlightment, for thereby it would seal its doom.

What type of "tyrants" are these, we ask Mr. Duranty, whom he says are setting out to plot their downfall? Like the purple cow, this type of tyrant doesn't exist. Yet such lies against the first Workers' Republic serve to confuse many American workers about the nature of the Sovlet Government, which shares with the Chinese Soviets the honor of being the only true democracies in the world today, based on the widest participation of the toiling masses of city and country-side.

How The Master Class Distorts History

When Duranty states that the Russian people have always been willing slaves, he is exposing either his total ignorance of Russian history, or his reliance on the

#### SOMETHING NEW IN TADJIKISTAN: A WOMAN WORKER | "the first man to claim lordship ove" AS AN EQUAL AMONG MEN

all the Russias," yet Rurix lived in the ninth century when there wa no "all the Russias," which did nc develop until some seven hundred years later. Further, Duranty state many foolish things about Europea and English feudalism, contrasting it with that which developed in Russia. "In Western Europe," he claims feudalism had been called into being to protect the weaker and poore: sections of the population from their enemies." The bloody reign of feudalism over the European masses could not ask a better apologist. He advances Ivan the Fourth as the founder of the Russian state, although the beginnings of this state run back several centuries.

Throughout his article Duranty shows a complete lack of understanding of the state as an instrument of class rule, and of that maxim which gives a key to all events, "All history is a history of class struggles." Instead, he trots forth the ruling class version of history, "the great man theory." This is the basis of his absurd, but vicious attempt to compare Ivan with Stalin.

Up to 1917 the Russian masses were slaves, but not willing ones. In this respect they suffered the common fate of the toiling masses of the whole world. This slavedom, in old Russia, ruled by a landowning class with a young capitalist one competing with it for power, certainly had its own characteristics. But in fundamentals the slavery under which the Russian masses labored, was the same as that which still exists in other countries.

Thru many decades the Russian masses struggled to throw off their oppressors. In this they were lead by their Bolshevik (Communist)

around Kiev in the twelfth century, Besides omissions and distortions, them to victory in the revolution of building socialism.

A GROUP OF YOUNG SHOCK BRIGADERS IN BAKU



classes, one class or the other must ments were lagging, they weren't has made great advance. rule. In the United States, Eng- getting as much opportunity in the italist class rules over the workers as they wanted, the food at the fac- port on the Black Sea some three

interests. In the Soviet Union, for the first time in history a new class has come into power-labor. Russian workers smashed the old government and set up their own, which is a dictatorship of, by, and for the toilers over their former exploiting capitalist and landlord classes. But as Stalin tells us. "for the proletarian revolution, the seizure of power is only a beginning." The enemy must be completely destroyed, the alliance of workers and peasants strengthened so that the transformation of the old social order into a socialist one can be undertaken (the Five Year Plan is an important phase of this transformation) and the basis of the coming, Communist, classless society be laid.

The Communist Party, as the van guard of the working class, composed of its best members, guides and leads in the great work of socialist reconstruction now going on in the Soviet Union. Stalin is the Party's and the masses' beloved and

the villages and towns, and whose Worker) Metal Factory in Moscow, leaders, they recognized that every and breaking out periodically from the March and October revolutions Party, which was organized before revolutionary vanguard, organized in the workers, both Party and non- man and woman at the machine the 1905 revolution, and finally lead the Communist Party, leads them in Party members, became dissatisfied must do his part in order to achieve with the way things were being man- their goal. Today, three months after So long as society is divided into aged. Production in several depart- these changes, the Krassny Proletaire Street's leading organs, advances

Duranty as "a veteran observer in Here is another example. Moscow," an authority on Soviet land, and Western Europe, the cap- way of study and technical classes When we were in Batum, a small matters. It obviously plans to make even greater use of his writing, as and all toilers. Its governments, tory dining room needed to improve, thousands miles from Moscow, the the imperialist war plans against the headed by the millionaire Hoover or and so forth. So, what did these local workers gave us a banquet. Soviet Union near completion.

states



A NEW BLOCK OF APARTMENT HOUSES FOR WORKERS



of his American readers. For even the eighteenth. After the rise of Rus-, Here there is space to give only a have been slaves no longer, but free. leader. His ability and his devotion the slightest acquaintance with this sian capitalism, the struggles of the few. For example, this writer "mis- And this freedom which thousands to the workers' cause has caused country's past reveals innumerable city workers began, combining with places" by about seven centuries a peasant, popular uprisings, begin- peasant uprisings in the great revo- Russian Prince by the name of ning as early as the eleventh century lution of 1905, and culminating in Rurik. He states that Rurik was

#### A FORMER SHEEP-TENDER, NOW A SKILLED MECHANIC



of them gave their lives to achieve, them to place him at his present this freedom which inspires all work- post of Secretary of the Communist ers who come here from other lands Party. Like every other Party memto witness at first-hand, and which ber, he acts not "on his own" but in is transforming a formerly brooding, cooperation with his comrades in tortured people into a harge, con- carrying out the decisions of the Parfident land of comrades, so that it is ty which are collectively arrived at, a pleasure to work and live here- and express the will of the working this, Wall Street's hireling dares to class who lead 160 million toiling spit upon.

whom Duranty compares Stalin, these the Communist Party plays the was a ruthless tyrant, ruling in the leading role. interests of the landlord and devel-

over the people.

Who Rules The Soviets And How ion, for one of the many fundamen- is reserved for the enemy), but by tal changes which he fails to note the close linking of the Party with about "unchanging Russia," is that the daily needs of the masses, and Russian Empire, creating in its stead for their adoption. a series of independent but voluntarily united Soviet Union of Socialist Republics.) Who are the dictators in the U.S.S.R.? Not Stalin, not the Communist Party, which together working masses both Party and nonwith the Comsomols (Young Communist League) embraces 81/2 million does not matter what is the member's position. For, as the Soviel workers and peasants. Dictatorship in the Soviet Union belongs to the workers tell us, "We have no gods."

working class. It is this class who Here are a few examples. Recentshows the way to all the toilers of ly, in the Krassny Proletaire (Red



people. The Soviet masses are free. They The Soviets (Councils), composed labor under no dictator - Stalin or of workers and peasants, are the anyone else. Ivan the Terrible, with main organs of this dictatorship. In

It is important that every worker oping merchant classes. Many other in the States should understand the czars followed him, gilded symbols relation between the Party and the of the oppressing classes' tyranny toiling masses. The dictatorship in the Soviet Union is that of the work-

ing class, while the leadership of the And who rules the Soviet Union Party is maintained by the confidence papers they made their criticisms; joking him about being a mayor, and its press, radio, schools, and labor today? (Notice we say not Russia, of this class in it. This confidence at factory meetings of the Union as Duranty does, but the Soviet Un- is not won by force (the use of force and Party they voiced their demand the 1917 revolution destroyed the old the correctness of the program and where the former members were and gassed when they attempt to slogans of action which it advances

Wherever Party members or units

for change. Both the Union Factory to sit alongside such a notable. "From in opposition to the decaying world Committee and the Communist Fac- what I read," he answered, "the of capitalism. tory Committee held special elections, workers in your country are clubbed

our never getting the chance at home

wall-papers and daily shop news-, the local Soviet (Council). We were which the enemy can spread through fakers, the success of the Soviet world stands forth increasingly clear,

There is nothing "peculiarly Resfrankly discussed and only those who reach the city hall, demanding food sian" about the successes of the Five

had fulfilled well the tasks given and relief. Well, this is how it is Year Plan. The workers and poor them were re-chosen. Both the Di- here. Day after day workers come farmers of America, like those of fail to deserve the confidence and rector and Assistant Director of the into my office, and say what's what. Germany, China and Australia will leadership entrusted to them, the factory, members of the Communist How about it? He asks a factory follow the road that the Soviet Un-Party, were replaced. The workers, worker sitting nearby. "You bet," ion has opened up. The road of the Party, are quick to take action. It however, did not confine their criti- the other answers. "We go down workers' rule, of socialist construccisms and change to their former there, and bang our fists on the table, tion.

#### THE PALACE OF LABOR IN MOSCOW



**ChiangSendsNewArmies** Against Chinese Soviets; Attacks Militant Masses

Imperialists Fear Mass Uprisings In Shanghai, Nanking and Other Big Chinese Cities

#### Kuomintang General Orders Terror Against **Revolutionary Workers at Shanghai**

Anti-war actions by the Japanese toiling masses and students continue in Japan in spite of the murderous terror with which the Japanese ruling class is trying to crush the protests of the masses against the robber war on China.

A Shanghai dispatch reports that an anti-war program was discovered in the National Mili-@ tary Academy at Tokio two weeks port of the attempt of officers of

have been court-martialed. A short time ago news leaked out in spite of the strict Japanese military censorship of an anti-war demonstration of 800 students at a Tokio university

The Nanking Kuomintang government, in its traitorous attempts to crush the national revolutionary movement against the looting of China by the imperialists, has dispatched troops to Kiangsi Province to attack the revolutionary masses and their Red Army in that province. The Canton Kuomintang leaders are co-operating in this new "Communist sup pression drive" which has been or dered by the foreign imperialist mas ters of the Kuomintang. Units of the Canton Kwantung army are reported nearing the Kiangsi town of Kanchow is besieged by Chinese Red Army forces. A battle is reported to have occurred on the Kiangsi-Honan border between a force of the Chinese Red Army and Nanking troops commanded by Gen. Chang Yin.

Throughout China the fury of the masses is growing at the traitorous role of the Kuomintang is made more clear every day, with Chiang Kaishek and other Kuomintang leaders attempting to betray the heroic resistance of revolutionary workers and soldiers at Shanghai, and at the same time attempting to drown in blood the revolutionary struggles of the masses against Japanese imperialism. Mass uprisings are reported imminent in many Chinese cities, including Hankow, Ichang and Nanking. At Nanking the United States Consul General has assessed the total value of American property in that city and called upon the Nanking government, whose headquarters are now at Loyang, in Honan Province, to provide "full protection for American holdings."

Fears of a mass uprising in Shanghai are again expressed in a dispatch to the New York Daily News yesterday from that South China city besieged by the Japanese Army and Navy and further threatened by the concentration of huge fleets and military forces of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy. The dispatch clearly expresses the confidence of the imperialists that they have nothing to fear from the Kuomintang leaders and the troops they concern, that the real threat against the imperialists comes from the re-

volutionary Chinese masses. The dispatch reports that the Kuoing Gen. Chen Shu-ming has issued a decree threatening with death any Chinese soldier or worker who molests the imperialists and their agents in Shanghai. The decree is directed against the revolutionary workers and the starving refugees whose homes and belongings were destroyed by the Japanese when they bombed and fired the densely populated proletarian district of Chapei. The decree was issued by Chen from his mansion in Shanghai. The dispatch describes his mansion is follows: "Chen's mansion-a Chinese residence in the most magnificent manner-lies within a compound's wall. An aide led me along thickly carpeted hallways' flanked by carved teakwood panels and stained glass windows, past many richly furnished chambers, until we came at length to the General's study." The dispatch gives passing mention to the destruction wrought by the Japanese in Chapei, to the growing unemployment caused by the destruction, of factories and the closing down of many others and states:

ago. It says that some of the cadets Chiang Kai shek to betray the defense of Shanghai during the battle with the Japanese invaders on Wednesday. It states: "I have the story of the rout of Chiang's bodyguard from both

Chinese and Japanese sources, and I can accordingly certify it to be true.

"The first Chinese line (Chiang's troops) gave way, and it was not long before the road to Tazand and the Chinese Headquarters at Chenju were full of gray figures in retreat. But the 88th Division (Chiang's) met 'Tsai's troops (the Nineteenth Route Army) moving forward.

'Tsai's division commander ordered Chiang's troops to advance. An argument ensued between the officers of both divisions. Chiang's commander insisted an advance was impossible

It was then that the Nineteenth Route Army troops opened fire on Chiang's men and forced them to advance against the enemy. Japan Using Chinese Forced Labor

The Japanese are using Chinese forced labor to carry ammunition to their guns. A Shanghai dispatch reports

"In addition to their own armed legions the Japanese are assisted in their assaults upon the Chinese 19th Route Army by large groups of half-clad Chinese who, under force, carry the ammunition to the big guns in the Japanese forward position, ammunition which is to be used on the coolies' own brothers and cousins across the lines.

"These coolies are taken forward each morning by the Japanese in trucks. They are searched for arms and the ncarefully told off to make certain none of them has 'gone sniper'.

United States nationals arriving at Seattle from Shanghai tell harrowing stories of the Japanese campaign of frightfulness against the Chinese masses. A Seattle dispatch to the New York American reports the following description of the horror by Miss Willie H. Kelly:

"I saw two mothers carrying dead babies on their breasts. They showed no signs of emotion, but just walked back and forth through the streets of the International Settlement.

"The most horrible story that I heard was of the bayonetting of the wife of a Chinese Presbyterian anese Ambassador at Moscow that the imperialists that: nister in their church by a sound of Japanese. I knew members of a frontier point of the Soviet Union. the congregation well and later heard from members of the church the details of the killing. Chinese Eastern Railway.

DGILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932

## OTHER RULERS OF "ANKUO---THE LAND OF PEACE"

This is the fourth 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.

N case the reader has not read previous articles and does not know where this "land of peace" is, we must explain that it is located for all practical purposes under the hat of General Honjo, commander of the Japanese army of occupation in Manchuria-and Mongolia. However, since the Japanese like to call it an "independent republic," they have installed an "executive committee" of Chinese generals (purchased second hand from Nanking agents of Yankee imperialism).

Chang Ching-hul, who for Wall Street attacked the Soviet frontier and tried to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway in 1929, and Mah Chan-shan who staged the blodoy battle of the Nonni River late last year and thus gave the excuse for Japanese troops to advance to 'Tsitsihar, right at the doorway to Soviet Siberia, are among the chief proclaimers of the "independent republic of Ankuo."

But there are others. Indeed, second-hand Chinese generals are as plentiful in Manchuria as old model Ford cars in America. And among these other rulers of Ankuo are the generals Hsl Hsia and Ting-Chao. There are others, of course, such as Tsang Shi-yl, who has "assumed" the governorship of Fengtien province (by Japanese request). And there, of course, is the Manchu boy Pu-Yi, who is not a general but an "emperor" without any empire, whom General Honjo and the Tokio Government have not decided yet whether to set up as an emperor of this "republic" or as its "president," or to chuck altogether into the discard.

But Hsi-Hsia and Ting-Chao are two generals who have earned their wages as rulers of the "independent republic of Ankuo." General Hsi, as a preliminary for greater honors, was "elected" governor (by Japanese approval) of the province of Kirin in northeast Manchuria, and Kirin lies up against the Soviet frontier in the region of Vladivostok and Harbarovsk.

It can thus be seen that Hsi Hsia is in an important position. Doubly important because it permits Hsi to play around (providing he has sufficient backing) with the eastern part of the main line of Soviet-Chinese-owned Chinese Easern Railway from Harbin eastward, just as the governor of Heilungkiang (with

POLISH WORKERS SMASH

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An impudent request by the Jap-

anese military for premission to trans-

port troops over the railway toward

the Trans-Baikal frontier was flatly

turned down by the Soviet Union.

ly, and self-confidently, protects

the Soviet frontiers," Gen. Bluecher

told a mass meeting at Khabarovsk

on the anniversary of the Red Army

on Feb. 23. "It will answer worthily

all attempts to hinder our country's

Bruening against fascism but

Bruening himself showed how

much "protection" against fascism

his government is likely to afford.

ing the methods of their Italian

colleagues as pacemakers of fas-

cism. The Communist Party alone,

Torgler said, showed the workers

the exit from the present misery.

The workers would vote neither for

Hitler nor Hindenburg but for

Thaelman. The Communist frac-

tion rose in their seats singing the

International, whereupon first

Remmel and Pieck, then the whole

The socialist fraction today de-

cided to vote against all anti-

In the afternoon Hitler was sworn

in on the constitution as privy coun-

cillor attached to the Brunswick em-

bassy in Berlin dealing with economic

fraction was expelled.

Bruening.

matters

The German socialists are coyp-

borders of the Soviet Union.

troop movemen

Japanese backing) could make free with the main line of the C. E. R. from Harbin westward. In fact, this is precisely what General Hsi Hsia did. Following Japan's seizure of Heilungkiang under the pretense of "repairing a bridge" at 'Tsitsihar, the Jap-

anese imperialist papers (Osaka "Mainichi," Jan. 10) announced from Changchun, Manchuria, that General Hsi Hsia of Kirin province was starting a "drive against old military cliques" (in favor of "new" ones!), and that "after operations are concluded" General Hsi will "cooperate with General Chang Ching-hui of Harbin."

Now it appears that this was aimed at the forces of the Chinese general, Ting-Chao, who was supposed (and we accent that word "supposed") to command the troops furnished by China to guard the lines of the Chinese Eastern Railway, jointly owned and operated, remember, by China and the Soviet Union. Many of these railway guards hired by the Chinese and under command of Ting Chao are, it must be noted, White Guard Russians, mortal enemies of the Soviet Union.

The details of exactly what happened are yet confused by press dispatches which are inadequate or lying and distorted. But it appears from what has resulted, that the Japanese had intrigued with Ting-Chao much as they had earlier done with Mah Chanshan at Tsitsihar, to create enough "disorder" in Harbin to give the Japanese an excuse to move in to "protect Japanese nationals."

In any events, press dispatches began to relate that Ting Chao's railway guard troops were running amok at Harbin, shooting and looting, also defying General Hsi Hsia, whose soul was pained by all this "disorder." Of course, Hsi Hsia had to send troops to Harbin to punish Ting Chao. And, of course, the Japanese army in South Manchuria had to go along to "protect nationals." And by marvelous foresight, the Japanese had built broad-guage railway equipment. useless on their own So. Manchurian lines, to transport their troops northward from Changchun to Harbin over the Chinese Eastern broad-guage tracks.

Although the Soviet Government gave its consent for the Japanese to use the C. E. R. to transport troops to Harbin, General Ting Chao tore up the tracks and waged a pitched battle with the troops of Hsi Hsia and the Japanese, which of course the Japanese used as an excuse to increase its invading army and seize Harbin with overwhelming forces early in February, while the attention of the whole world was being distracted to Shanghai-thus completing the Japanese occupation of all Manchuria and the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, not only worth hundreds of millions of dollars, but the strategic transport line for carrying troops to attack Soviet Siberia along a thousand miles of frontier!

And, following all these bloody battles between Ting-Chao and Hsi Hsia, lo, and behold, if both these scoundrels are not found to be fast friends cooperating with the Japanese to set up the "Independent republic of Ankuo, the land of peace"! Such are the scoundrels being used by world imperialism to make

> ing the Japanese that so great is the dread of a Japanese invasion among the workers of Vlodivostock that "a rowboat flying the Japanese flag could capture the Siberian port." Trotzky Rushes to Aid Imperialists

**CONSULATE IN ANGRY PROTEST** the Soviet Union. Trotzky yesterday proletariat the way out of the crisis stamp their dirty feet on our So-

gave an interview to the imperialist of capitalism with its starvation and cialist land or on our collectivized press, which was jubilently smeared misery for tens of millions of workover the front page of the New York ers in the capitalist countries and DISTRICT "The Red Army is ready at any Telegram under the caption "Trotzky the colonies! minute to protect the country which

missioner Voroshilov, speaking at a economic successes of the Five-Year class in the Soviet Union and in the

Keesport. The delegation elected by the 8,000, who demonstrated on Feb. 12th. was unceremoniously treated by the City Council a few days later, who refused to even discuss the demands, widening battle for unemployment in- in this column. Friday's demonstration and, if the the Workers Unemploloyment Insurmood of the workers means anything, ance Bill. The following is the first I .-- General Objectives of the Drive. and it does, it will be instructed by article in this series:) monstration to put up a real fight

**Mass Militancy Wins** 

Streets of McKees-

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port for Meetings

in the City Council. If necessary, the thousands of jobless and starving part-time workers will march to city headquarters to register their determination more sharply.

This is the third workers demonand the second in the 22 years reign of Mayor Lysle, to be held with a permit. The leading article in the "Mc-Keesport Tin Plate Worker," monthly in its latest issue: "Mass pressure of paign to accomplish this and in the ployed Councils the workers coupled with the correct process definitely to link these masses 4. To develop conscious mass supemployed Council in not retreating before the attacks of the capitalist thugs, forced the bosses to grant the And again, "only the militpermit ancy of the workers, coupled with the bosses knowledge that, permit or no permit, the meeting would be held, pred the granting of the permit." It is necessary to warn the workers against too much faith in Lysle's promises. However, this tool of the steel trust would not hesitate to promise a permit if in doing this he could lull the workers into a false feeling of

curity and leave them wide open to the attacks of the trained thues. Defense squads are preparing for the lemonstration in spite of the permit, and the workers will be prepared to defend the speakers and the meeting

against any and all attacks.

saw reports that the White Guardist newspaper "Svobodu," which enthusiastically supports imperialist Japan District 8. and openly expresses the hope for an armed attack against the. Soviet Union, has opened up a subscription campaign to raise money to send White Guards to Manchuria where they will join the White detachments the Japanese are organizing against

ters did not report at all, or sent in the Soviet Union. veryp few signatures, as for instance, Indignant Polish workers several New York 86 and Chicago 47. We ask days ago attacked the premises of the White Guard paper, breaking the our national unions, fraternal organ- week windows.

izations, etc., immediately to send in Workers! The Japanese and White all the individual and collective en-Guards, backed by the United States, French and British imperialists are rushing their plans for immediate armed intervention against the Soviet Union! The robber war against in which we have organization. China is a prelude to the armed at-

Many districts report that they tack on the Soviet Union, whose ex-As usual, the renegade Trotzky con- ample in abolishing unemployment have on hand thousands of signaveniently pops up in aid of the im- and improving the conditions of the tures, but we will publish only these the districts for the entire ten week perialists in their war moves against toiling masse is showing the world that will reach our office.

Bostor Sees Stalin Falling; Cites Own Sway Workers! The imperialists are New York on Soviet." The article quotes Trot- planning a monstrous attack against Philadelphia On the same day Soviet War Com- zky as admitting the indisputable the achievements of the working Buffalo Soviet Assistant Commissar of For- Red Army anniversary celebration in Plan, but declaring in effect that the Chinese Soviet Republic! Rally to Cleveland Pittsburgh eign Affairs, Karakhan told the Jap- Moscow repeated Stalin's warning to leadership of the Russian Communist the defense of the Soviet Union! De- Detroit Party, with Joseph Stalin as its guid- mand Hands Off China! Hands off Minneap

(Every Thursday the Daily Worker the following objectives and plan for will publish complete reports in this its Ten-Week Drive for signatures colurin of the progress of the ever and will publish results every Friday

The Fight for Unemployment

Insurance

voting to "receive and file" them. A surance, and particularly about the Objectives and Plan for the Tenlarger delegation will be elected at drvie for millions of signatures for Week Drive for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

1. Our main task is to stimulate and develop the local struggles a-

Page Five

There are undoubtedly millions of round the immediate needs and deworkers and their families that sym- mands of the unemployed and part pathise with the demand for unem- time workers.

ployment insurance. Millions more 2. To make these struggles the can be won for this demand and the means of establishing the need for a prejudice and confusion so systema- system of unemployment insurance stration in McKeesport since Feb. 4th. tically developed against unemploy- as provided for in the Workers Unemment insurance as called for in our ployment Insurance Bill.

Bill can be dissipated through a tho- 3. To unify by these means the rough campaign that will reach into movement of the unemployed and every nook and corner where workers the employed in all parts of the Unipaper of the Communist Party nucleus and poor farmers are to be found. It ted States into a national movement in the tin mill here, correctly states is the purpose of the signature cam- for the central demand of the Unem-

policy of the M.W.I.L. and the un- up with our campaign and draw them port for our Bill and to register this support by securing a minimum of The signature campaign is not a two million individual signatures and

substitute for other forms of mass thousands of collective endorsemfents activity and struggle. It must accom- representing at least one million ad pany all our activities. The signature ditional workers. campaign assumes real significance 5. To secure a representative mass

only when it serves to draw forces for delegation from all states and indusour struggles even as these struggles tries and from all possible organiza rouse additional masses for support tions with working class membership, that will carry these signatures to Our aim is to secure 2,000,000 indi- Washington and will present them to

vidual signatures and 1,000,000 collec- Congress tive endorsements for the Workers 6. To mibilize behind this delega-Unemployment Insurance Bill. When tion the support and endorsement of completed the signature demand will millions of workers and their organi-

be presented to Congress on May 9. zations A representative delegation from all 7. To involve thousands of employparts of the U.S., consisting of 200 ed and unemployed in activity and or more elected delegates, will go to struggle for immediate demands and Washington for this purpose for Unemployment Insurance under So far we have received only 19732 the leadership of the Unemployed

individual signatures which were sent Councils. To make this the means of in by the following cities: extending our organization into new District 6. Columbus, Ohio....1568 territories by organizing hundreds of

into our various activities.

of our bill.

Erie, Pa...... 802 new committees and councils. To pe-Milwaukee, Wis.....2393 netrate and enlist the support or or-

District 10. Houston, Texas.....1375 enemies " Oklahoma City..... 722

II .- Apportionment of Quotas and Kansas City, Kan.....545 and Tasks. The other districts and large cen-

1. To secure 2 million individual signatures during the ten weeks beginning February 21st and ending all the cities and districts as well as April 29th, we must average 200,000 a

2. To secure endorsements of at least one million more through collecdorsements they have, so that they tive endorsements, we must secure re reach us not later than Tuesday of cords of votes taken and to be taken each week. We intend to report next at all mass meetings, shop gate meet-Friday the achievements of every city ings, demonstrations and meetings of unions, fraternal organizations, clubs and veterans organizations.

3. The following are the quotas of period. The districts must assign The National Committee has issued quotas to every city and for every week in accordance with these quotas

QUOTAS		1	QUOTAS	
Signatures	Funds	DISTRICT	Signatures	Funds
75,000	\$ 750.00	Kansas City	30,000	300.00
350,000	3500.00	Seattle	75,000	750.00
200,000	2000.00	California	100.000	1000.00
50,000	500.00	Connecticut	35,000	350.00
· 200,000	2000.00	Charlotte	10,000	100.00
150,000	1500.00	Chattanooga	10.000	100.00
200,000	2000.00	Montana	10,000	100.00



"... the enforced idleness of the men and the wretched condition of their women and children presents a serious menace."

The dispatch reports that, "In Shanghai, there are 162,000 organized Communists, who are finding a fertile field for their propaganda A shanghai dispatch to the New Socialist Ally Bruening Led in the refugee population."

York Times reports a huge hunger demonstration yesterday. It says there is "the gravest concern in administrative and defense headquarters of the Settlement." It admits that "thousands are actually hungry and heir number is growing rapidly. Agitators are busy fomenting discontent. among them."

American imperialism is finding the same difficulty in China, as here in the United States, in convincing the starving masses that they should starve quietly and not disturb the ears of the imperialist robbers with their demands for relief. The dispatch admits that 20,000 tons of flour are stored in Shanghai, but is not being used for the relief of the starving workers and their children. The Kuomintang leaders are continuing their efforts to deport the starving refugees from the city. Some weeks ago 20,000 were given a Chinese shilling and hustled out of the city in the midst of a furious blizzard.

under which the working masses A Shanghai dispatch to the New are groaning. The socialists pre-York Daily News confirms the retended to be fighting together with

"The Japanese soldiers rapped on the door, which was locked, and after entering they started to take the minister to the stree and when his wife clung o him the soldiers cut her down with bayonets. I never did hear what happened to the minister."

The Japanese, checked in their sador's assurance to Mr. Karakhan plans to seize Shanghai, are wreak- and Foreign Commissar Maxim Liting their fury against the Chinese vinoff that the Japanese would not masses. Thousands of unarmed, desupport the emigres."

fenseless men, women and children are being slaughtered behind the lines by the Japanese. Chinese workers are made to do forced labor feeding the Japanese guns. Workers! Demand a stop to the siley Bluecher, commander of the So-

robber war on China! Demand the viet Far Eastern forces warned the withdrawal of American troops and Japanese and White Guard war monwarships from China! Demand the gers. expulsion of the agents of Japanese imperialism, which supported by Wall Street, is murdering the Chinese masses in a campaign of planned frightfulness aimed at crushing

the resistance of the revolutionary Chinese workers and soldiers. Defend the Chinese masses! Demand hands off Soviet China! Hands off the Soviet Union!

(Cable by Inprecorr)

Deputy Torgler addressed the

Reichstag in behalf of the Com-

munist fraction. Referrin g to

Bruening's boast that on the ninth

of November, 1918 he had headed

troops formed in order to crush the

revolution, Torgler asked the so-

cialists whether they still though

Torgler attacked the hypocrisy

of the fascists particularly in the

matter of foreign affairs comparing

their windy demagogy with the

practical program of social and

national freedom published by the

Communist Party. He attacked

the socialists pointing out that the

socialist Breitscheid failed even to

mention the emergency decrees

Bruening a "bulwark against fas-

cism."

BERLIN, Feb. 26.-Yesterday

"We will not permit the White Guards or imperialist scoundrels to

work.

the 1918 Counter-Revolution

would involve do not wan breadth of foreign soil. But we shall not grant one inch of our land and raise a political problem beyond the competence of officials of the to anyone."

is building Socialism."

fields

Japanese Spread Lies of "Uprisings"

in Siberia It is reported by the imperialist With the Japanese already moving war of intervention against the So- ialism which, supported by American press that Karakhan demanded of toward the Soviet frontier, Tokio has viet Union and its successful Socialist imperialism, is slaughtering the Chinthe Japanese ambassador an explanbecome another Riga for the manuation of the increasing activities against the Soviet Union of White facture of lies about uprisings of So-Guards "under the protection and viet workers against their own rule. Lovestone renegades to blind the Stop the robber war in China! De-A Tokio dispatch published broadcast masses to the fact that war is now fend the Soviet Union! direct support of the Japanese, which by the imperialist press states that raging in China by speculations of contrasts with the Japanese Ambasin Tokio with a blood-curdling report present war against the Chinese Revof food shortage, closing of canneries, olution and the war provocations uprisings and what-not in Siberia. against the Soviet Union with the Branch, Antonio Labriola No. 537 of Bluecher Warns Imperialists Red Army Ready to Defend USSR The "uprisings" are significantly con-The Soviet masses and their Red Army are ready to spring to the defense of the Soviet Union, Gen. Vas- Japanese will sono begin to put themselves up as "saviours" of the Soviet masses in Siberia, just as they have Wall Street imperialists are support-auspices, will be held Sunday, Februof the Chinese masses whom they are

butchering wholesale. "The Red Army, vigilantly, quiet-

The Tokio dispatch quotes the unnamed "American engineer" as assur- Union.

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By BURCK



### TO THE MESABA RANGE SECTION IN DISTRICT 9 AND THE MINING SECTIONS IN DISTRICT 8

#### Dear Comrades:

The Section Committee of the Hancock Section challenges the Mesaba Range Section to socialist competitino in fulfilling the quota set by the District Buro for this recruiting drive, especially in regards to mining work. We have been set the quota of building one new mine unit, to recruit 25 miners into the Party, issue one new mine paper and reviving the old "Copper Miner" issued in Houghton.

Whereas we already issued one new shop paper in Iron River, the "Copper Miner" coming out early in February, recruited 9 miners into the Party, and have taken steps to form a new

Mine Unit in Painesdale, we are therefore set ting as our goal the fulfillment of our quota by 150 per cent during this recruiting drive. And we challenge the Mesaba Range Section to fulfill their quota to our 150 per cent.

Since our District Buro has challenged the Chicago District to socialist competition, we extend this challenge to any section of District No. 8 situated in the mining territory on the basis of fulfilling our quotas as set by the District Buros.

> HANCOCK SECTION COMMITTEE, District 9.

#### FROM A NEW COMRADE IN CHICAGO

Many of our comrades are not very active. because they don't know how to do things, because they are lacking political training. We cannot build our mass organizations unless we know how. By reading the Daily Worker and the Communist (devote at least 1 hour daily to study) you will learn a good deal how to organize the workers. The unit buros should see

that their members get real training. For this they must function far better. We need a school very badly in this section and I hope the Section Committee will organize one soon. JACK SAUNDERS.

(We are planning to have a full itme training school opened in March. You will learn about details later .- S. C.)

### THE RECRUITING DRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

#### By LEON PLATT.

**O**<sup>N</sup> the basis of the plans and instructions worked out by the Central Committee of our Party, we have begun our drive for new recruits into the Party. Every one will agree that the time is most favorable for the drive. The Communist Party is more known to the workers than ever before. More workers are ready to follow our leadership and are also willing to join. This fact we must always bear in mind so as not to attribute our shortcomings in the drive to the unwillingness of the workers to join us and fight with us. On the contrary, if we do not carry out our quota it will be our own fault; it will be due to the fact that this drive was not organized well and the membership not prepared well to recruit and keep our new members.

The activities of our Party today have broadened out. We are active in unemployed councils, in local unions of the A. F. L., and are making some beginnings in shop work. Communists, however, must not only begin work here and there, but also continue this work, and involve more workers in the organizations we build. In order to do this, we must provide workers with leadership, and this leadership can only come from the C. P. members. That is why we must recruit new members into the Party.

This drive offers us the opportunity. Therefore every member, every unit and section, every fraction must do its share and cooperate. We must not only recruit new members into the Party, but we must keep these members. If a worker drops the Party, then we must stop and think and find out what is wrong. We

must examine the work of the unit or section. the treatment this worker received from the old members. If a worker drops out of the Party, it discredits the Party. Our aim is not only to recruit new members; our aim is also to keep these new members and develop them for leadership

Whom do we want to recruit? Workers primarily. But today many are unemployed. It is at times easier to recruit unemployed into the Party. But it would be dangerous for our Party to become a Party of unemployed workers only. Our major task is to recruit workers from the shop. It is upon factory workers that we must center our recruiting. It is more shop nuclei that we must build. If we don't build the Party in the shop, particularly in the war industries. how then will we fight the war danger and defend the Soviet Union. Our activity in the Unemployed Councils and mass organizations during the drive, must also be conducted with the view of securing more factory connections for the building of the Party in the shops.

#### FOR AN IMMEDIATE TURN IN PITTSBURGH IN THE RECRUITING DRIVE! INTO THE STEEL MILLS! INTO THE METAL PLANTS!

The figures given on the first page show that the Party in Pittsburgh is seriously lagging behind in the recruiting drive. Increasing unemployment, wage cuts in steel, metal, building trades, the development of our own unemployed activities and the work of the Metal Workers' Industrial League, create very favorable situation in Pittsburgh for building the Party. But verv hesitat very slowly

must intensify the drive among railroads, building trades workers, etc. But our main aim must be to recruit steel and metal workers! In the recruiting drive thus far we have not carried out this task. We have not sufficiently concentrated on the steel and metal plants!

Third: Of the 49 recruited, only 12, or 26 per cent, are employed, and only 8 employed in big ints. We are not entrenching the Party vet



## Stop the Shipment of Arms and Ammunition to Japan!

#### By M. L.

THE Geneva "disarmament" conference is taking place in the midst of feverish war preparations and open imperialist war in China. The imperialist countries are engaged in an orgy of armaments. The French war budget for the first nine months of 1932 will total \$600,-000,000. (N. Y. Times, Feb. 24.)

The U.S. intends to build up its navy to the maximum provided in the London Naval "Disarmament" Treaty. This will involve an expenditure of close to \$1,000,000,000. In commenting on the bill providing for this naval expansion Senator Robinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, said that "he will insist that consideration be deferred long enough to avoid appearance that the U.S. is working at Geneva merely for proportionate armaments. rather than actual disarmament." (N. Y. Times, Feb. 24). The Geneva conference is a smoke screen to

veil these actual war preparations. The French imperialists are working their munition factories at ful speed supplying war orders to Japanese imperialism.

The Business Week (Feb. 10) reports that "in Paris it is rumored that the Hotchkiss machine gun works is working night and day on Japanese orders. Rumors of private credits for Japan have not been confirmed. Direct credits are improbable, but credits by French firms working on Japanese deliveries are not unlikely since a French embargo on arms shipments is altogether improbable. Drew Pearson, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun (Feb. 20) reports that "the Schneider-Creusot munitions group of France, which controls the Skoda works in Czecho-Slovakia, is reported here to be making large sales to Japan. The Skoda plant is reported to be working extra shifts."

stances are veiled in secrecy. It is understood some steel for shells is being rolled in the Valleys."

Drew Pearson of the Baltimore Sun (Feb. 20) states that "it has been reported from Hopewell, Va., that five vessels have been loading nitrates for the Japanese government at the docks of the Atmospheric Nitrogen Company. Nitrogen is one of the most important chemicals in the manufacture of munitions. The Atmospheric Nitrogen Company is a subsidiary of the Allied Chemical and Dye Co., one of the largest chemical companies in the U.S. It is reported to be closely interlocked with several

## On the Second 5-Year Plan

#### By V. MOLOTOV. PART 2.

I.-The Results of the First Five-Year Plan. You know, comrades, that the Party submitted two variants of the Five-Year Plan, the "initial variant" and the optimal variant." The optimal variant, according to the view of the State Plansion for the Soviet Union, was calculated for more favorable conditions. The Party adopted as its basis the optimal variant, i. e., the Plan with the greater economic tasks. It is this optimal Five-Year Plan, calculated on favorable conditions, that we are now carrying out. It is an chievement of the Party that the slogan set up by the masses themselves of "Five-Year Plan in four years" is being successfully carried out. We are realizing the beforementioned optimal variant of the Five-Year Plan not in five years, as was originally anticipated, but in four years, that is to say, we are shortening the period for the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan in its optimal (highest) variant by a fifth. The successes of the first Five-Year Plan are successes of the industrialization policy, and therefore of the policy of promoting heavy industry, above all the production of the means of production. These successes are characterized by the fact that we now have a basis for completing the technical reconstruction of the whole of the national economy. This fact is of decisive importance for the further growth of socialism in the Soviet Union. The successes of the first Five-Year Plan are also expressed in the extraordinary successes of collectivization, in the setting up of collective farms and Soviet farms. In our backward villages, which only yesterday were split up into many tiny farms, we are building up big socialist farms on the basis of machine-technique. We have already reached a situation in which the socialist forms occupy a dominating position also in agriculture. The most difficult and most important task of the proletarian revolution has thereby been solved. Great and downright magnificent as the tasks of the second Five-Year Plan may be, it must not be forgotten that after the October upheaval the most difficult task consisted in the transformation of agriculture on the basis of collectivism and highly developed machine-technique. It is precisely this task that the Party has fulfilled and is fulfilling successfully, and there can be no doubt that collectivization will in the main be completed in the year 1932-33. All this has enabled our Party to declare that the fundamental Leninist question "who will beat whom," has been decided against capitalism and in favor of socialism. This is the most important result not only of the economic but also of the political development in the past period. One cannot help seeing that not everything during these years has followed the exact outlines of our Plan. The Party made changes in the first Five-Year Plan not only in regard to single years but also the whole period. I will give a few examples. In the Five-Year Plan, for instance, it was not estimated that unemployment would be completely abolished at the end of the Five Years. True, the Five-Year Plan anticipated that there would be a tremendous diminution of unemployment, but at that time, at the moment the Plan was adopted, it was impossible to foresee that unemployment in the Soviet Union would be liquidated already in the year 1930-31. As you see, we have slightly Acceeded our planned estimate, but it is to be

other industries, being a heavy stockholder in U. S. Steel Corp. and the Texas & Gulf Oil Companies, the latter owned by the Mellon family."

Workers in the Hoechst Works of the I. G. Farben Trust report that 150,000 tons of saltpeter (nitrates) have just been sent to France. on the way to Japan. The production of all chemicals needed for explosives is increasing rapidly.

In the Copper and Brass Works in Hettstedt (Central Germany) it is reported that Japanese representatives have held conferences with the firm's representatives and production is being increased

The "Neue Leipziger Zeitung" reports that the Japanese trade representatives in Berlin have purchased 1,500 tons of iron bars in Luxemburg and 2,000 tons of lead for war purposes. An order for 4,000 tons of sheet iron has been placed in Germany. It is understood that further orders are to follow

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such an improvement of the Plan lies entirely in

the interests of the working class and will be

In regard to the economic tasks of the first

Five-Year Plan, the Party introduced such re-

visions as the creation of a new metallurgical

adopted with full approval by it.

## Recreation and Unemployment

By IRENE DIXON. THE serious attention which the governments and industrial concerns are giving the question of recreation and athletics for the unemployed is shown by the Eighteenth Recreational Congress of the United States and Canada held in Toronto recently. The December issue of the "Recreation" magazine (formerly "Playground") is entirely given to the main topic of discussion at the Congress, that is, recreation and unemployment. The entire Congress centered around methods and means by which to "curb the harmful and destructive effects of unemployment through recreation." President Hoover and Prime Minister Bennett of Canada sent greetings to this Congress. The following is part of the message sent by Prime Minister Bennett:

"During these trying days of economic depression public expenditures should not be cut at the expense of recreation."

President Hoover's message was, in part: "Recreation is especially necessary in these days of unemployment."

This year's Congress showed a huge increase in the number of delegates and especially of industrial delegates. These delegates represented huge industrial firms in the Unitd States and Canada. The entire discussion showed the enormous increase in the use of sports and recreational centers by the unemployed and by the children of the unemployed workers. One of the delegates stated that: "Unemployment recreational centers are just as important as banking centers."

This gathering of recreational directors and industrialists of United States discussed the problems of combatting the effects of unemployment, how they could best keep the workers from joining workers' organizations, and how to combat the demands of the workers for unemployment insurance. The following are some of the proposals of the Congress

(a) The use of unemployed labor to build parks, recreational centers, etc. Emphasis was put on the workers available at low wages or even for only meals and no wages at all to do the work.

(b) The Congress stated that it was not so interested in the material and economic effects of unemployment but rather the MORAL AND SPIRITUAL EFFECTS. They proposed recreational and sport centers to be built in order to keep the unemployed adults, youth and children under their influence and "supervision" so that they will not get "anti-social" ideas. These centers to be built wherever possible in connection with flop-houses, breadlines, and employment agencies. That the workers who register at the employment agencies and have a card be allowed the use of the recreational centers. The question of keeping the workers from congregating in order "to discuss matter among themselves" was considered important and therefore all plans were made to see that recreation and sports was given to the unemployed under "trained leaders." These leaders also to be recruited from among the unemployed "white collar" workers and well trained.

The governments of the United States and Canada are making all preparations to use the normal instinct of the workers for recreation and sports in order to keep the workers from joining the Unemployed Councils and the other workers' organizations to fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government. They propose to put all the recreational facilities under the control of the YMCA's, settlement houses, churches, etc. This is a direct challenge to the program of the Labor Sports Union in its fight for the free use of public sport facilities under the ADMINISTRATION of the YOUNG WORKERS THEMSELVES. Already the bosses are putting their plans into practice. In Cleve

One of the basic tasks of District No. 5 is to strengthen the Party in the District center, in Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh is the heart of the steel and coal trusts. Pittsburgh is one of the most important war industries center in the country! Pittsburgh is the seat of the National Miners' Union, the National Steel Workers' Union!

For any effective struggle against wage cuts in the steel industry, for a militant struggle against the danger of war, primarily against the Soviet Union, we must build the Party in Pittsburgh!

#### What the Recruiting Figures Show.

First: Only 49 workers recruited in 5 weeks of the drive! This is only 39 per cent of the quots of 125 in more than one-half the entire period of the drive. This shows that the Party membership in the city is not yet involved in the drive, our recruiting activities are too narrow, that we have thus far not conducted real mass recruiting!

Second: Only 16 steel workers were recruited in 5 weeks, only 7 of whom were employed. The Party registration in Pittsburgh showed that of membership of 118, only 28 were steel and metal workers. The recruiting drive gave us the task of changing the composition of the Party in Pittsburgh, making it a Party primarily of steel and metal workers. This does not mean to exclude other workers. On the contrary, we in the mills in Pittsburgh. The recruiting drive is a drive to penetrate the factories, to make our Party "shop conscious." to build shop nuclei, especially in basic industry. Thus far we have not succeeded in making our membership in Pittsburgh fully "face to the shops." Though a beginning has been made, we have not made a real drive for workers from the factories.

These weaknesses must be overcome! An immediate turn must be made in the character of the recruiting work in Pittsburgh. We must intensify our agitation and organization work in the steel and metal plants in the city!

#### Can This Be Done?

Yes, this can be done! Already we can see a marked improvement in the fifth week. Of the total number of 49 recruited. 23 were recruited the fifth week, 7 of them steel workers. And in the fifth week we established a shop unit of 4 workers in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill on the South Side. During this week also, the Woods Run unit began to recruit for the first time recruiting steel workers.

It is possible to make our Party in Pittsburgh a Party of steel and metal workers provided every Party member is made "shop conscious" and every unit begins an immediate concentrated drive in the mills!

Our goal is 500 members in Pittsburgh! The recruiting drive is a step in that direction!

### HOW THE HILL NO. 2 UNIT OF PITTSBURGH ESTAB-LISHED A SHOP NUCLEUS

THIS unit was established in January, and was given the task of organizing a mill unit in the Jones and Laughlin Plant on the Hill.

The unit did not have a single steel worker. No Metal League group existed on the Hill. There were very few connections of any sort among the J. & L. workers. The comrades in the unit, however, did not consider their task honeless, but set about at once to establish contacts and penetrate the J. & L. Mill.

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class 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 anemployed.

They organized committees to go into the streets where J. & L. workers live, distribute Daily Workers, from house to house, talk to the workers in their homes. A few connections made in the Jan. 29 Scottsboro Demonstration on the Hill, which was broken up by the police. were visited, and discussions started with these workers.

In this way, by patient day-to-day work, the unit has succeeded in making a breach in the wall of isolation which separated the Party on the Hill from the steel workers.

The unit was able to establish a mill unit in the J. & L. plant on the South Side, with workers living on hte Hill, and is now determined to establish also a unit in the Hill plant of the J. & L. before the drive is over. As well, a basis has been laid for establishing a branch of the Metal Workers' Industrila League on the Hill.

The experiences of this unit show it is possible to recruit the steel workers into the Party. but we must go into the territory where they live, utilize the Daily Worker to establish contacts, visit the workers, discuss with them and win their confidence.

Other units should follow the methods of the Hill No. 2 unit, recruit steel workers into the Partel

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French finance-capital controls the Skoda works. The New York Times Vienna correspondent (Feb. 7) writes the following:

"The Little Entente (France's military allies) is France's chief support in Europe and its armaments France's vital interest. France therefore granted credits for this purpose, but only on condition that she furnish the weapons and munitions ordered under them.'

The same dispatch reports that of the recent \$24.000.000 loan to Czecho-Slovakia, \$8.000.000 of it, was used to rehabilitate the Skoda works, or better, it was said, to cover its debts to Schnelder-Creusot. Still more. From the last and future loans to Roumania. France declared her intention of subtracting the amounts. Roumania owes Schneider-Creusot."

French imperialism has organized an iron ring on the western frontier for war against the Soviet Union. France as well as the U.S. has backed Japan in Manchuria to forge the war front against the U.S.S.R. in the Far East. This statement by Senator Moses is significant: "France would be well pleased to have Japan in Manchuria. . . . With Japan in Manchuria, France would expect that Russia would be compelled to keep armed forces massed along the Manchurian frontier. And, of course, the more Russian forces massed along the Manchurian front, the less Russian forces will be concentrated at points which might be of danger to France." (Times, Feb. 24).

The United States is stepping up production of munitions for war orders. The American Metal Market (Feb. 12) reports that "a number of Youngstown district steel makers are sharing in awards for munitions steel, though the circum-

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base in the East, in the IIrals and in the Kusnetzk district. In none of the four volumes of the Five-Year Plan is there any mention made of this second metallurgical base. Can one, however, now discuss the first Five-Year Plan without speaking of the new metallurgical base created by us in the Ural-Kusnetzk district? Of course not. The less so as the first furnace in Magnitorsk has commenced working and new furnaces will soon be set going in Magnitogorsk and in Kusnetzk. Thus here, too, we have made an alteration in the Five-Year Plan which is not a bad but a good alteration, to which not a single worker in the Soviet Union will raise any objection, but will rather be fully prepared to support it.

The Five-Year Plan called for a certain tempo in the collectivization, but the actual result was different. We have already long surpassed the tempo of collectivization and of the development of the Soviet farms as envisaged in the Five-Year Plan. This, too, is a very substantial alteration of the Five-Year Plan, but not a bad but a good alteration which considerably improved matters. The masses of the peasants, numbering millions, not to speak of the working class. will not raise any objection to this alteration, which is in fact fully and entirely in accordance with the policy of the Party and in accordance with Leninism

Unfortunately it cannot be said that all our amendments to the Five-Year Plan have been good. Here and there the contrary was the case

We must not, for example, forget the following three points. We did not fulfill our estimate for the raising of the productivity of labor in industry. This is a very big item on the debit side. It is clear that we must do everything in order to make this good, supported by the consolidation of proletarian discipline, the growth of technique and its mastery by our cadres,

We have also not carried out the proposals of the Five-Year Plan in regard to increasing the harvest yields. Here we are still on a very low level, considerably lower than the proposals of the Five-Year Plan. It is clear that in this sphere also we must straighten out the front, put matters right.

We have not fulfilled the tasks in regard to the reconstruction of transport, in particular of railway transport, and we feel the effects of this every day. It is obvious that also in this sphere we must work hard and persistently in order to improve matters more quickly and to raise our transport to its proper level.

Our survey of the results of the first Five-Year Plan from the political standpoint would be inadequate if we failed to deal with the question, under what conditions the struggle of the Party for the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan developed, with what criticism and with what counter-proposals the opposition groups, the Trotzkyists and also the Right deviators, came forward.

The lessons of the past are of first class importance for the Party and the whole of the working class. It is therefore necessary to remind you of the most important stages in the

land, the city government together with the industrial bosses of the Otis and McKinley Steel Companies are opening up all facilities for the use of the unemployed not under the Labor Sports Union or Unemployed Councils, but under the control of the YMCA's, etc. They have consistently refused the use of school gyms free of charge to the Labor Sports Union clubs under various excuses.

In Philadelphia they have built a recreation center next to a flophouse.

Our answer to these attacks of the bosses bosses against the organization of workers must be to expose and fight against this method of fooling the workers. We must show the workers the necessity of joining the workers' organizations and fighting militantly for their demands for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. The Labor Sports Union must intensify its campaign for the free use of public schools and sport centers for the young workers under the control of the young workers themselves. This must be done through a huge campaign for the collection of signatures for petitions, through the endorsement of this campaign by workers' organizations, by independent sport clubs of young workers, and by mobilizing the young workers from Community Centers, breadlines, flop houses for our campaign. Only thru mass pressure and demonstrations demanding from the city governments can the workers secure the use of free public facilities for recreation and sports under the leadership of the workers.

Party's struggle against the so-called "Left" and Right deviators. This is all more necessary as the struggle against such deviations, and in particular against the Right danger as the chief danger, will be unavoidable also in the future. I would remind you that the directives for the first Five-Year Plan were adopted by the Central Committee before the XV Party Congress and were discussed at this Party Congress. The Trotzkvist opposition came forward with their counter-thesis against the thesis of the C.C. on the first Five-Year Plan. This counter-thesis was a very long-winded document, was thoroughly hostile to the line of the Party, and included every imaginable slanderous accusation against the C.C.

I would further remind you that the Rights. already at the time of the adoption of the thesis on the Five-Year Plan by the XV Party Conference, attempted to come forward with their counter-plan. It suffices to point only to the socalled "Two-Year Plan", which in a concealed form was opposed to the decision of the C. C. on the Five-Year Plan and to the political line of the Party.

There was enough said about all this at the time. The important thing now is, to consider the events of the past from the point of view of the results of socialist construction in the last hree to four years. In this connection I must Quite some extracts from documents and speeches of oppositional leaders of the Trotzkyist and the Right opportunist type.

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