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- 6. Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

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### Hailing Hoover and Hunger

THE keynote speech opening the Republican Party convention was a brazen attempt to cover up the hunger and war program of the Hoover government to find a capitalist way out of the ever deepening economic crisis. The puppet chosen for the job was the Iowa senator, L. J. Dickinson, who called for the re-election of Hoover as a "dependable means" toward restoration of "normal conditions."

The head of the Wall Street government at Washington, which is the executive committee of the capitalist class, a government which has used all its power to beat down the standard of life of the American workers and farmers, which has directed the increasing lynch law frightfulness against the Negro masses in the industrial cities and in the Black Belt of the South, which has been the aggressive initiator of campaigns of police terror, murder and jailing against the unemployed and their leaders which has intrigued in Europe and Latin America to build up combinations in its world conflict with its great imperialist rival in Britain, which fights against Japan over the question of who shall rule the Pacific, which conspires to dismember China and above all carries on world wide drives for war and intervention against the Soviet Union-it is the head of such a government that the republican keynoter offers "to the nation with pride and confidence."

The lie about republican prosperity that was the keynote of the 1928 campaign was torn to shreds by the terrific impact of the most devastating economic crisis the world has ever seen. Yet, today at Chicago, another version of the same lie is put forth in an attempt to cover up the criminal capitalist regime of Hoover.

Dickinson's keynote speech is to be published under the head of "The Republican Record," and used as the bible of the republican campaigners. But there are some things that this "record" will not refer to. For instance, the keynote speaker, Senator Dickinson, conveniently neglected to mention the words of Hoover when at Palo Alto, California, on August 11, 1928, in his acceptance speech he said:

"We in America today are nearer to the final triumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any land. The poor house is vanishing from among us. We have not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward with the policies of the last eight years, we shall soon, with the help of God, be in sight of the day when poverty will be banished from this nation."

In his only address in the South during the 1928 campaign Hoover said, at Elizabethtown, Tennessee, on October 6:

"As never before does the keeping of our economic machine in tune

depend upon wise policies in the administrative side of government." After a year and a half in office this man who was yesterday praised as the height of wisdom, repudiated his demagogic words at Elizabethtown and tried to disclaim responsibility of the government and his class for the crisis. In his message to Congress in December, 1930, Hoover

"Economic depression cannot be cured by legislative action or executive pronouncement."

Now, again, we have Dickinson the Chicago convention keynoter, reverting to the campaign lie of 1928, and claiming that future prosperity will be assured by the reelection of "the great engineer," the Wall Street

The whole course of the crisis is punctuated by the "statesmanlike" utterances of Hoover when time and again he said that the night of "depression" was passing and the day of prosperity was about to dawn. On March 8, 1930, a Washington dispatch contained the following illuminating contribution to economic illiteracy from Hoover:

"President Hoover predicted today that the worst effect of the crash upon unemployment will have been passed during the next sixty days." Undaunted by the facts of life exploding that prophesy the Wall

Street president on May 1, 1930, said: "While the crash only took place six months ago, I am convinced we have now passed the worst and with continued unity of effort we

shall rapidly recover.' More than two years have passed since then and not even Dickinson. whose special job it was to paint Hoover's administration in the most glowing colores, dared venture a prediction on economic recovery.

Hoover, himself, no longer sets dates for the dawn of "prosperity." His latest piece of economic wisdom was to grant an audience to Rudy Vallee, the radio crooner and song writer and request the clown to write a song that would help "banish depression."

With the cynicism which is characteristic of the reactionary class which he represents, the republican keynoter claimed that Hoover had "moved to mitigate unemployment distress."

The thousands who participated in the hunger march to Washington in the middle of the past winter, the millions of unemployed for whom they spoke when they demanded immediate government relief and unemployment and social insurance know how to measure this hypocritical claim of Dickinson. The army of worker ex-soldiers now in Washington and the hundreds of thousands who are being swindled out of the compensation due them, have by their actions replied in advance to this lie. The thousands of villages built by homeless unemployed of dry goods boxes on swamp land near all the big cities and towns of the country, which are appropriately called "Hoover villages" are monuments testifying to the colossal lie that Hoover and his administration have done anything to relieve mass hunger. The swindle that Hoover averted strikes and disturbances by calling in the industrial leaders and obtaining from them promises to maintain "existing wage scales" was praised by Dickinson, when almost within sound of his voice in Chicago, as throughout the country, there are millions of workers whose wages have been beaten

down to the starvation level of existence. Not one word was said about the war conspiracies of American imperialism, nothing about colonial terror. The growing lynch tyranny against the Negro masses was not mentioned; instead there sat in the convention the official republican politicians of Tennessee who recently at Nashville came out for a party as "lily white" as the democrats.

The republican keynote speech shows that the offensive against the working masses and the poor farmers is to be continued on a scale of increasing frightfulness if Hoover and his Wall Street masters (who dominate Republican and Democratic parties alike) have their way. It is a challenge to the toiling masses in the industries and on the land.

The one rallying force that can and must mobilize the workers and poor farmers against the capitalist hunger and war offensive is the Communist Party. As against the capitalist way out of the crisis-the path of poverty, hunger, misery and death for the masses at home; the path of imperialist war and of intervention against the Soviet Union - the Communist Party mobilizes the masses for the revolutionary way out.

As against the Hoover hunger program the Communist Party, as the Union. 18 worker-delegates are in first plank in its platform for the national elections puts forth the fight-New York now prior to their departing demand for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the ure to various parts of the country state (that is, the government) and the employers.

The Republican Party, the same as the Democratic, are parties of capitalist hunger and imperialist war preparations. The Socialist Party is the third capitalist party. The Communist Party alone is the Party of the working class.

#### Means, 'Red Expert', Convicted on Charge of Swiping \$100,000

night returned a verdict of 'uilty is acting president. against Gaston4 B. Means, old-time government stoolpigeon, for reliev- help in his "investigation". Means ing Mrs. Evelyn McLean, ex-wife of led the committee to a lonely ware-

cash by Means on his promise to recover the Lindbergh baby.

repeatedly brought him into the news Frank Fidneigh of Denver, Alex has for a long time been a "confi- Nelson, Negro worker of Chicago, WASHINGTON, June 14. - A jury dential agent" of the National Civic John Gancz of Providence and Tillin District of Columbia court last Federation of which Matthew Woll man Cadle, Kentucky miner, told of

Last year Ham Fish hired him to land. the Washington publisher, of \$104,- house in Baltimore where they were Russian workers and the necessity of to make a raid on "Red documents"

Mrs. McLean, long known as a and succeeded in capturing a crate ublicity fiend, was duped out of the of lettuce.

### DEMONSTRATE AGAINST HOOVER HUNGER-WAR PROGRAM DESPITE POLICE

Republican Keynote Speech Promises More Reaction, Misery

Chicago Demonstration Calls for Unemployment Insurance

CHICAGO, June 13. - Hundreds of policemen, afoot and mounted, were mobilized today to prevent the starving jobless workers from demonstrating against Hoover's hunger and war program at the opening of the Republican Convention in the Chicago Stadium, according to capitalist press reports.

### SPEED DIES BILL TO SENATE; GETS COMMITTEE O.K.

Ten Meetings in New York and Jersey to Protest

WASHINGTON, June 14.-The Senate Immigration Committee to day put its O.K. on the Dies dethe Senate where it is to come up

Plan Protest Meets

Ten meetings in New York and perialist war. New Jersey on Saturday, June 18 in protest against the Dies anti-foreign born bill is expected to stir action all over the country against the measure. The meetings are called by the the Executive Chief for the next four International Labor Defense

New York thus joins Boston Cleve land and other cities in swinging into kennoter as that of the men who action against this vicious anti-labor "saved the country from the depresmeasure which has already passed the sion" and assured "industrial peace" House of Representatives and its soon But Hoover himself had t oadmit in to come up for action in the Senate. his emergancy message to the Senate The meeting in Boston will be held only a few weeks on the Common on Sunday, June 26. "downward trend in the economic life ers, who packed the court, voiced minds off the question of relief and cheering and inhibitant army characters." In announcing the meetings, the

ILD says: taken by the bosses in the legal persecution of the workers of this country. They have added wholesale deportation to the injunction, frame ups and legal lynchings as a weapon for the carrying out of their profram of wage cuts and unemploy ment. The Bill must be defeated. The ILD calls upon all workers to protest against this bill to send teleframs and resolutions to their senators, and to participate in mass

meetings." The ten meetings, all on Saturday, June 18, follow:

Bronx. 8 p. m., Wilkins and Intervale; Downtown, 10th St. and Second Ave., 7 p. m.; Midtown, 41st St. and Eighth Ave., 4 p. m; Harlem, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., 4 p. m.; Browns\_ ville, Hopkinson and Pitkin Ave., 4 p. m.; Coney Island, Brighton Beach Ave. and Fifth St., 7 p. m.; South Brooklyn, Hoyt and Wyckoff Sts., 4 p. m.; Newark, at Mlitary Park, 4 p. m.; Paterson, at Bank and Main Sts., at 7 p. m.; Perth Amboy, Smith and Elm Sts., at 8 p. m.

PITTSBURGH, June 14.-Three hundred worker ex-servicemen yes-Dies Bill in Walton Hall, and adopted Scottsboro boys. and demanding that the senate defeat it when it comes up.

"If the Communists get within 2 blocks of the Stadium, it will be because Chicago policemen have forgotten how to use their clubs", said Lieutenant Thomas Duffy.

Two blocks away thousands of workers rallied to listen to a Communist speaker who exposed Hoover's 'record" of starvation for the unemployed. In spite of the elaborate setting

designated to give it the character of a "sclemn ritual", the opening of the Republican Convention took place this afternoon without even the manufactured enthusiasm which was evident at the opening of past conventions. This is indicative of the portation and exclusion bill, thus fear which seizes the hearts of the republican politicians in face of the mounting wave of workers' struggle for social insurance and against im-

The opening speech which was delivered by Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa dealt at length with Hoover's' record offering it as the program of years if elected.

This record was extolled by the

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### 'MOTHER' MOONEY IS STRUCK BLIND

Doctors Unable State If Temporary

84 year-old fighting mother of Tom



tional Labor Deand Richard B.

'WE SAW IT OURSELVES', SAY WORKER DELEGATES

would be temporary.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON



A Los Angeles vet says goodbye to his family as he leaves with the California delegation, 150 strong, on its way to Washington to demand

### Fight for Jobless Fills Ford Meeting

Communists Block 50 Per Cent Relief Cuts and 1,500 Come to Rochester's Biggest Meeting

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 14.-The largest indoor meeting in this town in years took place here last night when 1,500 workers and jebless workers struggle is by the common rank and Monarchist Press in gathered into Convention Hall and cheered the speech of James W. Ford, file taking over command." 'These Communist candidate for vice president of the United States. Ford is a Negro worker and a leader of the ex-servicemen.

# HUNDREDS OF

NEW YORK .- The Kings County Supreme Court was put in an uproar ago, that the yesterday, when over 200 shoe workstatements of the shoe bosses' lawlyer, Mr. Eisenstein. Eisenstein prod-

> "Officious Inter-meddler" Eisenstein used the notorious Mr.

Charles G. Wood, Conciliator for the U. S. Department of Labor, as his authority for the attacks upon the CHICAGO, June 14.-Mary Mooney, workers. He had not one word to mention about the conditions in the Mooney, was struck blind here today. shop which forced these workers out "I can't see," she on strike.

suddenly cried, as Nor did he have anything to say she was participat- about the fact of Senator Hurley's ing in an Interna- (of Holyoke, Massachusetts) charges, (printed in the New York Times of fense Conference, May 19, 1931) that Charles G. Woods discussing plans for was "incompetent, unreliable and an a demonstration officious inter-meddler and trouble against Gov. Rolph maker," and that "Mr. Wood has and the California done so much to engender the condelegation at the ditions of distrust, suspicion and bit-Republican nation- terness on the part of both capital al convention here. and labor that protests against this strike under the militant leadership "Mother" Mooney man's activities are legion." Over 700 Strike

terday protested the passage of the tour on behalf of Mooney and the for the Union, presented affidavits of than 75 are in the Miller plant out the strikers, pointing to the condi- of nearly 800 workers. resolution condemning the measure, Physicians hurriedly called were tions which led to the strike, and The case was continued until next unable to state whether the blindness showing that the vast majority of the Friday in the Supreme Court, 161st Miller and Geller workers are out on St., Jamaica, Long Island.

This is a city of 40,000 unemployed army camps today. workers, and a mass movement here under Communist leadership has recently prevented a fifty percent cut cchco when he put forward the Communist demand for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the state and the employers.

Fake Beer Issue.

The Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties have trying here, as a means of taking jobless workers' their sentiments against the lying insurance, to make a big sham bat- cheering and jubilant army shouting uced affidavits of scabs that "there Communist Party is against prohibiis no strike at I. Miller," that "a tion, against the huge army of spies few disgruntled former I. Miller that is created to enforce it (and workers, led by Moscow agents, where to spy on labor organizations at the hanging around the shop making same time), opposed also to the additions to the navy disguised as revnue cutter to enforce prohibition the Communist Party must say that

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STRIKERS APPLAUD DAILY WORKER EXPOSURE OF WOOD AND "CONSTITUTION LEAGUE"

NEW YORK. - The I. Miller shoe strikers at their meeting yesterday adopted a resolution of thanks to the Daily Worker for exposing the "Constitutional League" and Commis. Charles G. Good as enemies of the working strikers' resolution pledges to support the Daily Worker as the only paper of the workers

of the Shoe and Leather Workers In-

dustrial Union. Only a handful of Moore are on a Attorneys Tauber and Schwaub, scabs are in the Geller shop and less

#### NEWS FLASHES

RAID UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL IN CHICAGO: KJAR ARRESTED

CHICAGO, Ill., June 14 .- The Unmployed Council offices here were raided by the police "Red Squad" yesterday in an attempt to interfere with plans for a demonstration of towards an active realization of the the unemployed at the Republican criminal aims of Japanese militaristconvention today. Nels Kjar was arrested and is held incommunicado by immigration officials. There is a report Kjar has already been shipped on the way to Denmark.

The Chicago Daily News has front The Chicago Daily News has front ling for formal recognition by the page headlines: "Police Halt Red Japanese government of the puppet March on Stadium."

and youth workers responded to the A joint resolution to this effect was demonstration.

cause of which has not been determwere living in the rear of a story will no doubt raise a howl of r at 204 Highlawn Ave., Brooklyn, last against the seizure of these night.

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### MASSES OF VETS RAISE CRY AGAINST LEADERS; DEMAND FOOD, SHELTER

Six Cent Ration and Unhealthy Quarters Arouses Vets to Demand Relief from Rich

House Holds Up Bill; Vets See Only Hope In Unity With Masses of Workers

PITTSBURG, Pa, June 14.-C. B. Cowan, leader of the Cleveland delegation of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, who was arrested here on trumped up charges, was released on bail today. The International Labor Defense which is fighting Cowan's case issued a statement denouncing the city officials for denying the veterans the right to march

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—The rank and file of the 'Bonus Expeditionary Forces" are rapidly learning that their fight for the bonus must be linked up with the whole struggle of the toiling masses against starvation. The buck passing tactic of Congress with the aim to kill the bonus bill is clear to the Majority of veterans®

and file leadership, for shelter and food put forward by the OPEN NEW Workers Ex-Servicemen's League have won the support of a ON RECOGNITION vast number of the bonus marchers.

"The only way we can win our words of a rank and filer were echoed throughout the various bonus

"Hamilton Fish who is against the reds and the workers-he is the chief tional Republican Convention in Chifighter against the bonus," said a cago, organized white guard groups i nrelief, so Ford was choeered to the Chicago vet in Camp Anacostia to- are launching a campaign against day. "It's about time that we join recognition of the Soviet Union by with the reds and all the workers the United States. and make this fight a real fight."

air of approbation by a large group ization," all "Russian national organof veterans.

tle over repeal of the prohibition hurrahs for police officer Glassford, laws. Ford showed that, while the laws ford showed that, while the make one believe. It was a quite different army, indeed-a grim, hungry,

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#### Vets Cool to Plan to Lure Them Out With "Sweet Song"

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.-Although it is alleged that music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, it is doubted very strenuously that the highly imaginative police officer, Glassford's plan to serenade the vets with 'Home Sweet Home' will start the bivouacking vets on a homeward trek.

Glassford suggested that the Army, Navy and Marine Corps bands play a series of good-bye ballads in the bonus camps. This might make the vets homesick, he said, and bring about a general evacuation of the sieging Vets, in commenting on this

latest plan, said that they had no objection to the music, provided it came along with food, shelter and the bonus. "They won't get far with this,"

said a mud-bespattered vet. "Our buglers will make bums out of the ballad mongers."

Over 7,000 Negro and white women in Manchuria by Japanese bayonets.

#### 4 HURT BY FIRE

# now. The demands for rank WHITE GUARDISTS

New Frenzy Against the U.S.S.R.

Timed with the opening of the Na-

Initiated by an outfit calling itself This remark was received with an the "United Russian National Organ izations in the U.S." are urged to

#### What Is Your Answer?

to these white guard activities and provecations? Write to the Dally Worker-tell us what your attitude is regarding these exarist bands and their venomous campaign against the Soviet Union. The French workers have raised the slogan, "Drive out these white guard provocateurs.

Workers! What is your answer

Workers of the U. S.! What do you say? Write at once, and we will publish as many letters as possible.

participate in a "protest against the possibility of the recognition of the Soviet power by the U.S." "Urge Protests"

The call is contained in an appeal rominently displayed in the "Russkaya Gazetta," a white guardist sheet published in New York, in its issue of Sunday, June 12. Reciting a long list of monarchist

organizations in the U.S., they urge that they send telegraphic protests at once to Washington opopsing any move toward recognition of the Soviet Backed by Stimson, Curtis A number of these organizations.

the appeal states, have not only sent ADDITIONAL NEWS ON PAGE 3)

### JAPANESE DIET **VOTES WAR FUNDS**

The Japanese Diet yesterday passed the bill for additional war funds for the military campaign in Manchuria which is rapidly developing imperialist circles for armed intervention against the Soviet Union. The erection of air fields near the

Soviet borders has already begun. The lower house of the Diet unanimously adopted a resolution cal-Manchukuo government established presented by the Seiyukai and Minseito Parties. One effect of a formal recognition of the puppet state would be the cutting off from the Nanking NEW YORK .- An explosion, the Government of the customs revenues.

The Nanking betrayers of China 46 ined, caused a fire which burned four who have not raised a hand to respect persons, three of them severely, who the Japanese seizure of Manch

#### Back from the Soviet Union, They Contrast Situation Here and There Back in the United States following a four weeks' visit to the Soviet

to tell the workers and farmers of America just what they saw. The delegates visited Moscow, Leningrad, Dnieprostroy, Kharkov and the Donbas coal region, as well as workers' Rest Homes and Sanito-

riums. The first of the delegates to be Means, whose shady activities have interviewed by the Daily Worker, their vivid experiences in the Soviet

> Urge Defense of Gains. The great gains achieved by the the American workers joining the

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Will Tell Workers of U.S. What They Saw in the Soviet Union

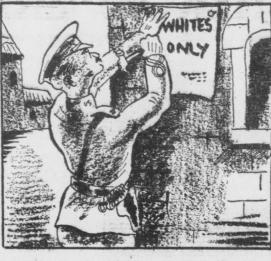


Part of the May 1st Delegation to the Soviet Union which has just returned to the U. S. following a weeks' visit in the workers' and farmers' republic.





During the war, in 1917-18, Negro soldiers were forced to work on the most miserable jobs. They were the longshoremen and the gravediggers of the A. E. F.



The Jim Crow law was enforced by officers in the barracks and camps from Brest to Ver-



The Negro Pioneer Infantry battalions were sent to the most dangerous sections of the

Down-Town Jobless to

Demonstrate Monday

NEW YORK. - Fighting for im

registered unemployed who have re-

ers to a great hunger march on the

Home Relief Bureau, Monday, June

All jobless workers whose needs

have been disregarded by the Home

Relief Bureau are invited to come up

to the Unemployed Council head-

quarters at 134 East Seventh St., and

starts Monday at 10 a. m. from

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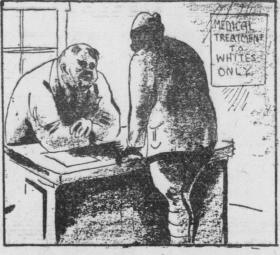
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medical treatment—except at Tuskeekee and Hampton. Willie Peterson was denied treatment when he returned from France.



Willie Peterson, Negro war vet, was later framed-up and sentenced to death. Such was his reward for fighting for "his" country.

### RUSH DELEGATES' CREDENTIALS FOR N. Y. STATE CONVENTION

Only Four Days Left! Finish Collection of 10,000 Signatures This Week!

unions are coming in too slowly. As centers where all the necessary ma- Blvd. announced by the United Front Elec- terial can be obtained: tion Campaign Committee, all ar- Manhattan-350 E. 81st St., 142 E. rangements for the transportation of Third St., 301 W. 29th St., 314 104th the delegates must be made in ad- St.

as will show determination to fight Park, 1373 43rd St. for the improvement of conditions This convention can only fulfill

these tasks, says the Campaign Com\_ ATTENTION: DELEGATES TO

SCHENECTADY CONVENTION: The United Front Communist

Election Campaign Committee announces 1. All Delegates must come for credentials, boat tickets and De-

legates badges on Thursday afternoon or Friday 2. All Delegates must be at pier \$2, Hudson River Night Line between W. 12th and 13th St. at 5:30

Daylight, Saving Time. 3. All delegates going by machine must give themselves 8 to 10 hours for the trip. All Delegates must be there 8 i'clock in

the morning. 4. The convention will be held in the Albany Theatre, Albany and Germania Sts., Schenectady.

mittee, if all workers' organizations. trade unions and shops are represented. Therefore, during these last J. Migdol. few days, every sympathetic worker must get on the job and see to it 13th St., Room 505!

state are very active in the election of delegates. New York City must state sections.

### What's On-

Branch 524, I.W.O., English-speaking branch, will meet at the Prospect Workers' Club, 1137 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8,30 p.m.

A meeting to establish an English-Speaking Branch of the I.L.D. will be held at 136 18th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. The 1400 Boston Road Unemployed Coun-

the 1400 Boston Road Unemployed Coun-cil will meet with readers of the Daily Worker, Preiheit, Hunger Fighter and all sympathizers and registered supporters of the Unemployed Council. The meeting will be held at the Bronz Workers' Club, 1610 Rotton Ross, at 8 nm.

A meeting of all delegates of mass or ganizations and suporters of the Unemployed Council will be held at 1400 Beston Road, Bronx, at 8 p.m. This will be an important meeting and all workers are urged to come.

"Since Vention

A special meeting of the Furniture Work-ers' Industrial League will be held at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p.m. All upholsterers and furniture workers are invited to atend this meeting.

Campaign their most important job the Branch. F.S.U., will be held in the auditerium of 270 Bronx Park East at 8 p.m. Comrade Alfred Morris. District Organizer of the F.S.U., will speak.

Plantade M. Olgin will speak on "The In Soviet Russia" at Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. Adds free. Auspices West Bronx Organizer of the F.S.U. Will speak on "The In Soviet Russia" at Paradise Manor, Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. Adds free. Auspices West Bronx Dolley.

NEW YORK. June 14.—During the 11 to 18 and so help place the Com- the employers became abusive and past week many shop groups have munist candidates on the ballot, tried to break down the committee elacted delegates to the State Nom- There are a few days left yet in which by threats. The committee walked inating Convention of the Communist to help realize this pledge. Every out. Election Campaign, but the creden sympathetic worker should go out at The strikers ask everyone to help tials from the mass organizations and least once. The following are the them picket. Come to 1323 Southern calls all jobless and part time work-

Brooklyn-285 Rodney St., 136 15th The State Convention must mobilize St., 293 Columbia St., 1813 Pitkin Ave., theworkers of the entire state for the 313 Hinsdale St., 257 Schenectady election of Communist candidates and Ave., 105 Thatford Ave. Also, Benfor the polling of such a huge vote sonhurst, 2006 Seventh St., and Boro

### PROTEST TODAY FOR WEISSBERG

Gold, Stachel to Speak Demanding Release

NEW YORK .- "Weissberg, Turner, Miller and Adalchi, militant needle trades workers, must not stay in jail!" will be the slogan under which masses of their fellow-workers will meet right after work today in Irving Plaza right after work today in Irving Plaza
Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place. These
workers got long sentences at the
special request of Vice President
Hochman, of the International Ladies
Garment Workers. They were arrested for opposing the scabbing of rested for opposing the scabbing of the International at the Needleman

Speakers at the protest meeting will be Ben Gold, Jack Stachel and

In answer to a letter from Weissthat his shop and organization send delegates to the convention. AND RUSH THE CREDENTIALS TO THE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 50 E. Cause the employers and Internal cause the employers are caused to the cause the employers and Internal cause the employers are caused to the cause the employers are cause tional misleaders have him in jail, The up-state sections of New York the branch has sent an open reply to Weissberg. It says:

"Branch 8 of the I. W. O. voices wage-cuts. at least double the number of dele- its militant protest against the gates that will be sent from the up vicious and contemptible frame-up resorted to against you and other The workers of New York City workers, by the bosses, the police, Beginning today, the Acme Thepledged themselves to obtain 10,000 the Socialist Party and their capi- are, will present the Soviet film signatures during the week of June talist courts. Wedenounce the lead- "The Yellow Pass," produced by F. roading you to prison.

Bronx Carpenters will meet at 1130 and the others jailed, and cites the long list of labor martyrs, Mooney, self an outcast from her family, one 8:36 p.m.

Centrel 17 of Brighton Beach will have a lecture on the election campaign and the rails of the working-class women at 3159 Ceney Island Ave., Brocklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

Comrade Lela Fine will speak.

The management also announces subject to arrival of films, the fol-

## A regular meeting of the English Branch 534. I.W.O., will be held at Prospect Workers Club, 1357 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8:30 p.m.

Textile Meet Will Be Held July 2-4

PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 12 .-The National Textile Workers Union THURSDAY

A meeting of the Film Section of the al convention, a convention to assign forces and start an intense organization campaign.

The convention will meet in Boston, July 2 to 4. The convention call

"Since the Second National Con-A lecture and discussion on the present signation in Chile will be held at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St.. Room 205, at 8 p.m., under theauspices of the Anti-Imperialist League. A. Moreau will lead the discussion. Admission is free. vention, two and a half years ago, fought. During this time, our union Alteration Plumbers will meet at 1130 gained many valuable experiences southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8 p.m. All plumbers are urged to come to this meeting.

One very important lesson being—
that despite the spleadid structure. A regular meeting of Branch 800, I.W.O.:

Till be held in Room 310, Workers' Center.

5 2. 18th St., at 8:30 p.m. Carl Hacker will speak on "Can the Scottsboro Boys Be Saved?" Admission is free.

Che very important lesson being—that despite the splendid struggles led by our union, we have not been able to maintain a large well-consolidated membership.

"Every union local, every individual member must make this Convention Campaign their most important job

#### Commodore Laundry HUNGER MARCH Strike Continues

NEW YORK. - The Commodore Laundry strike is still going on. Monday night the bosses at their own request met the committee of the Loundry Workers Industrial Union leader of the strike. After disagreeing sharply on terms of settlement

Down Town Unemployed Council

#### LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Dressmakers

All unemployed dressmakers invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) at 365 be presented at the end of the hunger march. Monday, to the Home

Technical Men
Regular meeting of the Union of Technical Men at Labor Temple, 14th St. and second Ave., Room 32, Friday at 6 p.m. Relief. Drug Clerks

The Drug Store Wo...rkers' League calls all drug store workers to meetings in Ambassador Hall, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. Ambassador Hall is at Claremoni Parkway and Third Ave., Bronx. Means of protection against the Sherman racketeers will be discussed.

Ruilding Western Drug Clerks

have registered with Home Relief, and only 3,000 have received anything at all. These get an average of \$2.30 for families of five. The remaining 6,000 have mostly not even been investigated Home Relief has stopped taking new registrations since April 4

Building Workers

Building and Construction Workers' Industrial League calls ail its members to meet in Irving Plaza Hall at 8 p.m. this evening, to hear report of delegates to Chicago on T.U.U.L. national committee meeting, building trades national conference and national rominating convention of the Communist Election Campaign. Work of the league in fighting wage-cuts, etc., will be reviewed and checked up.

Knitgoods Workers
The Needle Trades Workers Industrial
Union calls all knitgoods workers of the
downtown and Bronx section to meet tonight (Wednesday), right after work, at
131 W. 28th St.

Knitgoods workers of Williamsburg will meet Thursday, right after work, at 11 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION AND "THE YELLOW PASS" AT ACME ership of the reformist union, the Ozep, noted Russian director. Anna I.L.G.W., and their Lovestoneite al Sten, who has done exceptional work lies for the part they played in rail- in many Soviet films, plays the leading role. The story is of Czarist The letter pledges the branch to Russia and describes the life of a fight for the release o fweissberg beautiful young peasant girl who be-Berkman, Schneider, the Kentucky of the sisterhood of the street walkminers, the Scottsbore boys, the Pat- ers and a prey to the brothel ownterson silk strikers and hundreds of ers, condemned by the possession of

> lowing added features: 15th May Day celebration in Moscow, the Chile Revolution. Soviet Chinese troops in action and uncensored scenes of starving workers and scavengers of food. The latter pictures have never been shown anywhere.

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#### Bronx Workers Hear MASS PICKET AT Repot by Returning Delegates on Friday

NEW YORK .- A vivid contrast in the differences in the day-to-day life will be made by returning delegates at a mass meeting in Ambassador Hall, 172nd St. and Claremont Ave., Friday evening at 8 o'clock. I. Ammediate relief for more than 6,000 ter, New York Communist district organizer, will also speak. ceived nothing in their section, the

### USSR DELEGATES SPEAK TONIGHT

at Labor Temple

weeks' stay in the Soviet Union, the ans have participated in these con-More than 9,000 hungry families May 1 delegation will speak at the ferences with the intention of breakhave registered with Home Relief, Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second an air of "neutrality" and "impartial-Ave., tonight at 8 o'clock. The meetmaining 6,000 have mostly not even ing is being arranged by the Downtown branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

The demonstration is for all living Union will amaze and encourage from Battery to 14th St. The parade American workers to strive for a similar system," one delegate said. "While the rest of the world is confronted with a severe crisis; with mass un employment, breadlines, evictions and mass misery widespread, the workers in the U.S.S.R. are driving forward

constantly to better living standards." The delegates will describe the May Day parade, with the Red Army swinging past the square and then Workers, Vets March the massed formations of workers. Placards and banners celling on the workers to demand the release of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and NEW YORK, June 14. - Over 500 other class-war prisoners, showed the veterans of the World War and un- solidarity of the Soviet workers with employed workers were given a tu- the workers of the United States, the multous ovation by thousands of New delegates said.

other: "The American Legion At-Whitegoods Workers.

The parade, which was led by the tacks the Rank and File of Veterans."

The Needle Trads Workers' Industrial Union calls on white goods workers to meet thursday night, right after work, at 131 w. 28th St., to discuss tactics to fight a mass meeting on Union Square. The parade, which was led by the tacks the Rank and File of Veterans ing out of the windows as it passed A good representation of Negro vet- by

erans and several women workers Two thousand workers participated in the final rally on Columbus Circle. A six foot banner carried at the All mention of the fight for the head of the march blazoned forth bonus, unemployment insurance and the slogan, "We demand the bonus." the struggle against war was greeted Another banner said, "Hoover refused with great enthusiasm by the work-

## CRUCIBLE STEEL

Break Militancy

Steel mill of Jersey City are entering the second month of their strike meetings are held daily, and are better attended each day. Picketing is carried on daily, with four picketroads leading to the plant.

Will Tell Experiences between the strike committee and the management, so far without result. The workers are holding firm to their demands and refuse to budge NEW YORK .- Bringing a complete an inch from their determined stand. report of what they saw in their four Mayor Hague and other boss-politiciing the strike while maintaining

League is in contact with groups of the strikers, will give every possible "The things we saw in the Soviet help, and urges strikers to join it.

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#### 'Bankers'? Asks Judge, 300 Farmers Revolt in 'They're Not Guilty!' North Finland, Led by NEW YORK. - "Bankers? Not cision of the Circulit Court of Ap-

of the Soviet and American workers Mayor Hague Tries to conviction of seven officers of the guns was sent to Nivala, in northern

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 14 .-The 300 workers of the Crucible funds of the bank. against a wage-cut with increased enthusiasm and militancy. Strike by Judge Hand for setting the bankcommittees covering all strategic ers free.

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The Metal Workers Industrial

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#### peals yesterday when it reversed the An infantry battalion with machine Long Island National Bank of As- Finland, to break a revolt in which toria, who in the U. S. District Court | 300 farmers are said to be participatin Brooklyn in 1930 were found guilty ing, under the leadership of a former of a conspiracy to "misapply" the army sergeant. The revolt broke out when the police attacked a peasants' demonstration against hunger. The police is patrolling the road near Nivala to prevent sympathizers from joining the farmers from the adjoining villages.

Former Army Man

HELSINGFORS, Finland, June 14.

SEAMEN TO PRESENT PLAY NEW YORK .- The comedy, "God NEW YORK. - Workers of the Is Not In It," will be presented by Audubon Paint Shop in the Bronx the Waterfront Section of the Comare on strike against a wage cut munist Party at the Workers Club. and for back pay. The strike is led 122 Second Ave., June 18 at 8 p. m. by the Alteration Painters ofganiza- Several W. I. R. News Reels will be

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This, in effect, was the de-

The defendants had been sentenced

to serve terms varying from one year

to one year and a half in prison nad

That the indictment was technical-

ly "defective" was the reason given

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## AMERICAN WORKERS! FOLLOW THE HEROIC EXAMPLE OF THE POLISH DOCKERS! STOP SHIPMENT OF ARMS AGAINST CHINA, USSR!

### EDGEWATER MINE IN BIRMINGHAM GETS **NEW CUT IN WAGES**

Slash Amounts to 15 Per Cent; Miners Also Gypped Through Short Weight Scheme

water mine in Birmingham, Ala. We he doesn't open it at all now and received a 15 per cent cut in May you have to speak to him on the fly and besides the foreman told us that because he runs right thru the works any miner who ran five loads of His name is Robert Flynn. rock would be discharged.

In some places the boss crowds five men into a single room and many times miners have to come out on account of needing timber and rails. We have to drag them as much as one hundred and fifty yards and spikes have to be gotten clear from

The cars are soaked to weigh a ton and a half water level but sometimes Dear Editor,

#### Masses of Vets little tot! Raise Cry Against Their Leaders

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) wet, determined mass of unemployed

men muttering disatisfaction against the leadership, against the police, against the government and the Wall Vets Disillusioned.

Mud besmeared, gaunt faced veterans, workers who been been thrown out of the industries to stsarve, gatherel in little groups in Anacostia Camp and in chilly vacant buildings and on the streets of Washington. They were discussing the action of They were disillusionedmost of them were. The trickery of the capitalist politicians is becoming clear to most of the veterans.

One veteran a New Yorker who served in the 27th Division, was explaining the program of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League.

ny way add to the relief of the war man was badly beaten by the veterans and the masses of hungry ist gorillas.

"We propose that the money be raised by:-

"1 .- Using money voted for im mediate war preparations. 2.-By taxing inheritences.

"3.-Removing the tax exemptions on securities. "4.-Imposing a surtax on indus

tries.". The vets agreed that this was the program for them. Rank and file committees. No 'High Command" living off the fat of the land and rid-

Sickness Spreads.

and complacent Washington official- restrictions by the government and they refused to do so. The men of medical attention was given the men, of rents or debts." Demands for Shelter.

has the mass support of all the vet- soing forward at Washington. Those two outright and wounding thirty

urging the vets to go home because tem should have heard the approval The harbor commandant has dehausted, which were distributed in them that the immediate demands dissolved the trade union of the the camp had no effect on the vet- in this election could bring only some dockers. The strike of the dockers thrown away or used to make fires. get rid of capitalist terror and capi- bloodbath has been declared illegal,

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League must be overthrown. which called for unity with the whole working class in the struggle against tenant farmers who cannot pay their cured during the latter part of May rising material and cultural stanthe boses—these leaflets were not rent, are common in these regions but news of it was suppressed by the dards of the country. destroyed. Here was the language today. the worker vets understood. Here was their program. They discussed the contents of the leaflets.

Against High Command.

within the last 12 hours. kins, a worker from Galveston, Texas, The voice of the masses of hungry

ried a sign reading: "Here are six costia Flats.

I am reporting from the Edge- so that any of the men can see him

#### Correspondence Briefs

HOOVER DAM HAS "HOOVER" "RELIEF" Las Vegas, Nev.

we don't get more than 21 and 22 I have surprise for you, Herbert Hoover is going to help the unem-When the miners ask the section ployed out here, actually! He has foreman about anything, he sends ordered the local government experithem to the mine foreman, who mental station to give each local unsends them back to the section fore- employed worker - what do you man. The superintendent is supposed think?—A HEAD OF LETTUCE! A to keep his office open till 8 o'clock whole head not half of one. And if you have a half dozen little ones you will get a whole head for each

> I always knew H. H. was all right! wonder how long he would live on a head of lettuce for himself and each of the little Hooverites. -A Worker.

SAYS IT'S TIME TO REVOLT

harbor of Gdingia have refused to roga about 6 a.m. looking over the load phosgene and other gas muniworkers' neighborhood in preparation tions to be shipped to Japan for use for soliciting signatures. We stop- against the Chinese people and the ped a young American worker about Soviet Union. A bloody collision took eighteen and asked him how things place between the dockers and spewere around there. He answered, cial fascist troops organized by the "Pretty bad," and made the follow- Polish authorities following the reing remark: "Our forefathers fought fusal of sailors and regular troops to in a revolution and it is about time fire on the workers. that we were having another one." Upon the discovery of the nature He also said that their city was not of the material they were loading, giving any relief of any kind to the the dockers militantly demonstrated

SOCIALISTS BEAT UP WORKERS dockers marched to the office of the

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—Gangsters beat up workers who asked a Socialist Par-"The fight for the bonus is not a ty speaker questions at an open air fight for special privileges," said the meeting of the S. P. on 7th St. and New York. It's wages due. Our fight Second Avenue, Tuesday night. Anis part of the general struggle of the other was set upon for selling workmasses of workers against starvation. ingclass literature. Isidore Korns-"All proposals in Congress but ours weig of the Workers Sickle Club had are insufficient. And furthermore, his face badly cut-up and had to rethe means by which they are proceive medical attention, also Jack posing to raise the funds will not in Burns of the club and Morris Gable-

### RUINED FARMERS APPLAUD FOSTER

Endorse Demand for Farm Relief

FREDERICK, S. D., June 10 (By Mail) .- A large crowd of farmers ing around the town with the chief from around here gathered at Savo Hall to hear William Z. Foster, Com- harbor commandant. When the latmunist nominee for president of the ter refused to negotiate with the men, Negro worker said, means the best of imminent imperialist attacks. Sickness spread throughout the United States, and cheered especially they stormed his offices and broke all ranks of the bonus army yesterday that plank of the Communist plat- the windows. and today. The poor shelter and the form which demands: "Emergency

who think the farmers are perman others. Commissioner Glassford's leaflets, ently tied up with the capitalist sysfood and bedding was becoming ex- of these farmers when Foster told clared a state of martial law and The leaflets were either improvement in their lot, and that to which began immediately after the But the leaflets distributed by the talist exploitation, capitalism itself but the great majority of the dock-

meetings in Bismark, Minot, Brush The special troops have proceeded sident of the Boilermakers' Union of capitalists and their wives, repeats Lake and Great Falls. These meet- against the striking dockers with Denver for the past 20 years. His the usual vicious slanders against the Resentment against Waters, the ings have been reported in the Daily reckless brutality. present "High Commander," is high Worker. He is speaking in Butte. in all sections of the "Bonus Expedi- Montana, today, and will go on into in all sections of the Boltas Expedi-tionary Forces." The demand for Spokane, June 18; Seattle, June 19; in Europe for the production and penters, plasterers, printers, and proval to the numberless crimes comrank and file committees to lead the Tacoma, June 20; Portland, Ore., shipment of war munitions and matarmy has gained new popularity June 21, and San Francisco, Cal., June erials to Japan. The Polish muni-

There is a decided shift in the at- collapsed while debating the bill on secret military pact exists between Russia."

titude of the whole bonus army. With the floor, \_\_\_\_\_\_ France and Japan.



Tsarist White Guard troops on parade in Shanghai, South China, ish and French officials in Shanghai who have saluted the Tsarist standwhere they have been used by the imperialists against the revolutionary ard they carry. They will be used in the war against the Soviet Union. Shanghai workers. They have been reviewed by the United States, Brit

### TROOPS REFUSE SHOOT DOWN DOCK WORKERS; JAPANESE FASCISTS CALL FOR SEIZURE OF SIBERIA

Special Troops Organized As Armed Sailors and Regulars Refuse to Fire on the Striking

Soviet Newspaper "Pravda" Scores Provocation of Japanese Military Experts

### "We Saw It Ourselves," Say Delegates Back from USSR

among the delegates. The visit was organized by the

Friends of the Soviet Union and the delegates arrived in Moscow in time monstration in which more than 1,participated. An unforgettable impression was made upon them by this ingclass solidarity and power, the delegates reported.

Negro Delegate Speaks. Nelson, a Negro worker, was a deegate chosen by the Metal Workers and protection on the job. the railroad car shops in Chicago.

impressed Nelson most, he said. The attitude toward him among tion of the miners." the Russian workers and peasants While the mechanical equipment the Russian workers and peasants while the mechanical equipment was one of the warmest frinedship, of the Russian mines is not as per- an article headed "Down With the been overshadowed," declares John and lynching of Negro workers."

Vacations in Chicago. Giving a glowing picture of the men." rest homes and sanitoriums in the Soviet Union, Nelson, in response to

lish and Roumanian Armies in planned armed intervention against the Soviet Union. kicked out of the job, that's all." medical care and continued wages

Armed sailors were called out and county hospital—if you're lucky starvation rations given by the smug relief for the poor farmers without ordered to fire on the dockers, but enough to get in." dom caused a marked increase in the banks; exemption of poor farmers the 11th Ulan Regiment, which is sick list. Only the most meagre from taxes, and no forced collection stationed in Gdingia, also refused to proceed against the workers. In the mass enthusiasm in the shops, fac-Farmers, also remembering how end a special troop was formed of The demand raised by the Workers many of their ills date from the last officers, cadets of the naval college old time trade unionist, a machinist Exservicemen's League for adequate world war, cheered Foster's denuncia- and non-commissioned officers who for 18 years, and recording secretary food, shelter and medical attention tion of the imperialist war plans now opened fire on the workers, killing of Local 147, International Association of Machinists, of the A. F. of L

Butcher of Polish workers who is

to head the Joint Command of Po-

Polish dockers in the Polish war

their firm solidarity with the Chin-

ese masses and the Soviet Union and

refused to proceed with the loading.

Singing the "International," the

Martial Law Declared

ers are on strike in defiance of the the men in the job of socialist con-Foreclosure on land, evictions of fascist authorities. The collision oc- struction—and sharing equally in the Polish censor. Other bloody collisions

> Center for War Production tion industry is controlled by the French imperialists. Under the aus-

the death of Congressman Eslick who frontiers of the Soviet Union. A there is no unemployment in Soviet it takes upon itself the duty of con-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) , found the Donbas coal region "a long reach from the Kentucky country." defense of the Soviet Union frfom Said Cadle: "No gun thugs there, imperialist attacks was a point of and the miners not only don't have general and emphatic agreement to live on pinto beans and potatoes, but are their own bosses besides."

Cadle told of the new apartment homes, theatre and clubs in the Don to witness the gigantic May 1st de- Basin and of the thousands of miners who go on vacation in the Cau 500,000 armed workers and military casus and the Crimea each year Cadle, who is 30 years old, began mining coal when he was 15, "No. I wonderful demonstration of work- never did have a vacation-but have got plenty of time off, but had to go real hungry then."

What appealed to Cadle especially was the six-hour day for the miners,

Industrial Union. He is a worker in A doctor is found in the mine during the working hours, he said The tremendous construction thru- "Everything possible is done to keep out the country was the thing which the mines ventilated. There is a good system of timbering for the protec-

A large number of meetings are of Chicago were only for the unem- the Delegation where the returning ployed, "But that's no vacation, just workers will describe what they saw

#### during illness. "In Chicago it's the WHITE GUARDISTS John C. Gancz said what impressed him most was the "wonderful tories and everywhere." Gancz is an

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

protests, but have received acknowl-Speaking of a visit to Electrazavod. Gancz said that the "vim and enorganizations include the All-Russia thusiasm of the workers there can National Peasant Union; Union of hardly be described." One sees, he Russian Graduates of Higher Institurep4orted, "women operating lathes, tions Abroad; Union of Veterans; drill press, milling machines" and National Russian Student Christian working shoulder to shoulder with Union, and significantly, the Russian Women's League Attached to the Republican Party of the U.S.

The wire sent by the "Peasants rank Kedneigh, of Denver, chair- ganization whose "peasants" limit have since occurred. Hundreds of man of the delegation, has been a themselves to soliciting funds for Foster went from Frederick to big dockers have been thrown into jails boilermaker for 39 years, and pre- anti-Soviet activities from American their eleverness, the war mongers of fore the Soviet question is solved, and these only part time. A plant their eleverness, the war mongers of fore the Soviet question is solved, and these only part time. A plant election as a delegate to the Soviet Union and asks the capitalist for the provocative assertions of Siberian problem. Manchuria means ment is bankrupt, and could not Union was endorsed by 29 local politicians in Washington to "reject their correspondent, Kamaizi. Poland is one of the chief centers unions of the city, including the car- every attempt of giving moral apmitted by the Bolsheviks in Russia.'

Openly stating that the robber aims of Japanese imperialism, the reactionary Japanese newspaper "Nichon" has published a provocative, antiarmed intervention against the Soviet ing financiers and industrialists call The articles are captioned "Japanese-American or Japanese-Soviet War.' They are written by one Kamaizi, whom the editor of the "Nichon" describes as an "expert on the Russian question."

Kamazai chides the Japanese gov ernment for what he terms its "hesitation" in actively realizing its plans for an armed attack on the Soviet "Are the Japanese authorities

really hesitating? Now is the best time to carry out this program. We must not miss a moment which will perhaps never come again." Kamazai clearly states the program in the minds of the Japanese

fascist-imperialist circles: "If Japan obtains Siberia it will be able to forget unemployment and economic crisis for ever. The sooner

this program against the Soviet Union is carried through the better

Nelson said, and oppression of the fected as those found in the Ameri- Provokers of War in the Far East," Shure, staff correspondent of the New Negro workers in the capitalist coun- can mines, Cadle said, "the work is firmly opposes this new attempt to York Herald-Tribune, indirectly intries, particularly the United States, easier and lighter, the idea is to provoke the Soviet Union and ex dicating that the whole "controversy" was a topic of continuous discussion raise production and shorten the poses the imperialist robbed tendenis a well-staged farce to cover up the real issues of the campaign, from hours of labor, and not to speed-up cies of the Japanese fascist-imperialthe men to make profits for the boss ist circles. Pravda declares, in part: The pogrom article of Mamaizi. whose author has not even built it for a "furtherance of the policy be up logically, is the result of the ing pursued by Hoover," a policy of question said that vacations for being arranged by the Friends of great difficulties which are driving hunger and starvation. the Negro workers in the South Side the Soviet Union which organized certain Japanese imperialist circles

into a blind alley; it is also the result of the poverty of thought which is exists between the two countries is and urge a militant united front in characteristic of the Russian white known by all the workers and by all Sickness in the Soviet Union, the defense o fthe Soviet Union from guardists. Kamaizi has no logic at honest people all over the world, and his disposal, but his insolence is even by Japan itself when they com. therefore all the greater. Russian Question" base his conten good neighborly relations, is con-

tion that the Soviet Union "wishes cerned, there is no hindrance to its to subjugate the whole world?" We existence and consolidation from the tervention against Japan; where and who guide his hand, do not want. when the Soviet Union has ever at- Kamaizi does not need the friendship tempted to seize a part of Japan, or of the Soviet Union. He needs-Siindeed of any territory outside of its beria! And in order to get it he own frontiers; where and when the calls for a war against the Soviet were unable to crowd into the largest Soviet Union has ever made any at- Union. Explaining his ideas, he de\_ tack on Japan's possessions on the clares: edgements from vice president Curtis Asiatic mainland. By the way, Ka Manchuria? It is the Soviet Union? and respect of the mutual interests this article of Kamaizi has ever ap- for dominance over the whole world." peared in the Soviet press: Where and when has the Soviet press ever appealed for a war against Japan and for the severance of any part Union," undoubtedly a letter\_head or- of Japan's possessions, as this pro- pected conclusions from all this: voker and "expert" Kamaizi does tothe "Nichon" would not be able to The solution of the Manchurian prob- which normally employs 9,000, has a offer a single fact to serve as a basis lem depends on the solution of the crew of 300 now. The city govern-

Stress Soviet Union's Firm This gentleman, whose pen, we may golia."

ganization" winds up by calling for a "Therecan be no friendship between secures its complete economic inde- bany the next day. The Ford meet-

### Relief Worker Reports Beet Field Hunger Worst Ever Seen

Sugar Trust Relies On Starvation to Force Starvation Pay, Child Labor, 14-Hour Day

NEW YORK .- "Even when they encountered in the strike regions. were working for \$23 an acre they required help from charity. Denver was annually flooded by these desti- standards of living was forced on the tute families," Mrs. Adelaide Walker Kentucky miners, but this is worse. who was present at the outbreak of Imported years ago from Texas and the Colorado beet workers' strike other states by agents of the sugar stated in an interview with the companies these Mexican and Span-Workers International Relief, here ish American families were forced to

their relief, "Mrs. Walker said, teling how the sugar trust counted on workers back at cut wages.

any other part of the country were

## PROTEST AGAINST HOOVER HUNGER

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of the country has been accentu-

The speech made it indirectly clear that the workers of the United States will have to face more hunger and

Faithful to their promise of collaboration with Hoover's hunger government made in the autumn of 1929 Soviet series of articles calling for at the emergency conference of lead-Union and for the seizure of Siberia. ed to devise means of solving the crisis at the exepense of the workers. William Green and Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Lapor offered them co-operation in drafting the starvation platform of the Republican Party.

Matthew Woll and William Green will demand a five-day working week and the modification of the Volstead Law to permit manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer. A five day working week with a corresponding reduction of wages, against which neither Green nor Woll advance the slightest protest, will not relieve the

from their struggle for real and im\_ mediate relief.

The Soviet newspaper "Pravda," in of the platform to a large extent has born workers, against Jim Crowing economic part of the platform.

> This part does not call, it stated here, for any new "cure." It calls

pare the policy of the two countries, On what does this "expert on the As far as "friendship," in other words could ask where and when the Soviet side of the Soviet Union. This, how-Union has ever taken part in an in- ever, is just what Kamaizi and those

the gigantic factory for the manu- and Secretary of State Stimson. These maizi, who is it that has occupied for the peaceful co-existence (!!!) munist Party. And, in conclusion, you gentlemen of of the peoples of the world. The the editorial staff of the "Nichon," Soviet Union, on the other hand, is work one or two days a week, had permit us to ask you where and when a republic which is striving for dis- never been to a Communist meetan article even faintly reminiscent of order, civil war and revolution and ing before. Points Out Robber Aims of Japanese

Imperialists.

Kamaizi then comes to the unex- the meeting. "But there can be no talk of estab

Naturally, is it not a question of

Worst Ever Seen

"I thought the minimum in the live in the most miserable dwellings, mud huts, shacks and even chicken charities and welfare bodies cut off coops. Entire families work in the hot blazing fields twelve to fourteen

hours a day. Mrs. Walker told of the high rate quick starvation to force the beet of mortality, the prevalence of child Miseries that have no parallel in labor and the state of peonage forced on the beet workers.

Stressing the need for quick action on the part of the workers in all sections of the country Mrs. Walker said "Relief is absolutely crucial. If they see it is true that workers elsewhere support their struggles their militancy has tremendous possibili-

Funds should be rushed to the national office, Workers International Relief, 16 West 21st St., New York. and to United Front Relief Committee 1154 Eleventh St., Denver, Colo,

### JOBLESS FLOCK TO HEAR FORD ON INSURANCE

1,500 in Rochester; Negro Workers Pack Lackawanna Hall

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ant thing for the workers. In trying to put the fight for beer in the place of the fight for bread, the capitalist political parties are putting up a fake

Insurance Real Issue

Neither will abolition of the prohibition law and the 18th amendment do anything in the way of abolishing unemployment. workers but the bosses who have no more room in the liquor business, proven to be to anxious to adopt the if legalized, than there is in it now, stagger" suggestion of President when it is illegal. "We are against prohibition, as we are against all The manufacture of light beer is a oppressive laws," said Ford, "but we fake issue to distract the workers put squarely in the forefront as the main concern of the workers, not the fight against prohibition, but the fight against starvation. prohibition, interest in other phases against the deportation of foreign

> the workers' point of view. Young Pioneers made a colorful entrance, singing and march around

the hall. There was further enthusiasm from the crowd when Ford declared that only a revolutionary govern-

ment could give jobs to all. The mass meeting unanimously Dies deportation bill now before the Senate, and resolutions demanding release of the Scottsboro boys and all worker prisoners in jail for labor activities, and resolutions pledging to defend the Soviet Union.

Negroes Flock to Hear Ford, LACKAWANA, N. Y., June 12 (By Mail) .- For more than three hours, them Negroes, and 300 more who hall in this Bethlehem steel company town, applauded James W. Ford, vice "Japan is a monarchy which strives presidential candidate of the Com-

Most of these workers, who come

They applauded Ford and showed real pride in him as thei rcandidate when he exposed the socialist leader of Lackawana who was present at

Nearly All Jobless There are 20,000 workers in this life or death to Japan, and in the even pay police and firemen for the same way Eastern Siberia means life last two months. Evictions increase, or death to Manchuria and Mon- and those workers who own their own homes are losing them.

> Ford in Schenectady Thursday SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 14 .-

day.

apparently referring to the relentless assume, is paid by those circles which Day-to-Day Life. campaign of the Soviet Union against are thirsting for new adventures, has The day-to-day life and the cetual "Manchuria." Kamaizi has some counter\_revolutionists. The first baby was born in the stubborn determination great sec- pices of French imperialism, the status of the Russian worker interthing quite different in mind. Paraquite different ideas. He writes: With the copy of the telegram sent camp yesterday. The new member of tions of the rank and file are fight- Polish and Rumanian governments ested Kidneigh most, he said. "What "There is no need to fear that any- dise-that is a fine word. The ac- Thousands of leaflets are being disthe army is the son of Tommy Tomp- ing to oust the present leadership. recently signed a new military pact I have seen convinces me that the to the workers to Ford's setting up a single command for the Soviet Union deserves the support a list of 35 newspapers said by them dence of Siberia." drawing such unexpected conclusions, meeting here in Crescent Park, June who brought his wife and six chil- weary, footsore and sick is being two armies "in event of war." The and protection of ever, worker in the to be "sympathetic" to their activities. "Pravda" further declares: hemakes quite clear himself when he 16. Ford speaks today in Syracuse, dren on the march. Tompkins car- heard on the muddy fields of Ana- fascist butcher Pilsudski was named United States. That', what I'm going Wants "Patriots" Aid The "expert" of the "Nichon" writes writes: ostia Flats.

to head the joint command of the to tell the worke's of Denver when The final vote on the bonus bill two armies. Poland and Rumania I get back there—and don't forget The "United Russian National Of- with his own untrammeled ignorance: "By an independent Siberia Japan ing here he will go to speak in Al-

was delayed today until tomorrow are included in the vassal states of that the 26,000 unemployed of the broadcasting of the appeal among Japan and the Soviet Union because pendence from the rest of the world, ing advertizes among the 15,000 is comrades congratulated the when the House adjourned following French imperialism on the eastern city will be keen to know just why their organizations, and declares that their ideals are diametrically op- If Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia off General Electric Co. workers. it takes upon itself the duty of con-vincing the American patriotic organWe are not prepared to quarral nothing to fear even should it be at Convention which will be The Kentucky miner, Tillet Cadle, izations to support this campaign." about ideals. The contradiction which tacked by the whole world."

### Soviet Power Rests Upon Millions of Workers and Peasants

(Second installment of interview given by Stalin to the German biographer Emil Ludwig)

Ludwig-You have behind you many decades of underground work. You had to bring in arms, literature, etc., by underground ways. Do you not think it possible that the enemies of the Soviet power may borrow your experience and fight the Soviet power with the same methods?

Stalin-That is of course quite possible. Ludwig-Isn't that the reason for the severity and mercilessness of your power in its struggle with its enemies?

Stalin-No, that is not the chief reason. One an give some examples from history. When the Bolsheviks came to power, they at first showed mildness to their enemies. The Mensheviks continued to exist legally and published their newspaper. The Social Revolutionaries also continued to exist legally and published their newspapers. Even the Cadets (Constitutional-Democrats, Ed.) continued to publish their newspaper.

When General Krasnov organized a counterrevolutionary attack against Leningrad and fell into our hands, according to the conditions of war we might at least have kept him in prison, or more than that, we might have shot him. But we let him go "on his word of honor." And what happened? It became apparent that such mildness only undermines the fortress of Soviet power. We made a mistake to show such mildness to enemies of the working class. If we had further repeated that mistake, we would have committed a crime against the working class; we would have betrayed its interests. This soon became clear. It was very soon obvious that the milder we were towards our foes, the more they resisted us. Soon the right-wing Social Revolutionaries, Gotz and others, and the right-wing Menshevik organizations organized in Leningrad the counter-revolutionary "Junkers" uprising as a result of which many of our revolutionary sailors perished. That same Krasnov, whom we let go "on word of honor," organized whiteguard Cossacks. He joined Mamontov and for two years carried on armed struggle against the

It soon became clear that behind these white generals stood the agents of the western capitalist powers-France, England, America, Japan. We were convinced that we had made a mistake by showing mildness. We understood from this experience that you can cope with those enemies only if you use the most ruthless policy of sup-

Ludwig-It seems to me that a large part of the population of the Soviet Union has a feeling of fear towards the Soviet power, and that to a certain extent the stability of the Soviet power rests on that feeling of fear. I should like to know what your own inner reactions are when you know that in the interests of strengthening power it is necessary to instill fear. For in relations with your comrades and friends you work through entirely different methods, not the methods of instilling fear, but fear is instilled in the population.

Stalin-You are mistaken. However, your mistake is that of many persons. Do you really think that for fourteen years one can hold power and gain the support of the million-masses by the methods of fear and terror? No, that is impossible. The tsar's government knew better than anyone how to terrorize. In that respect they had a great and ancient experience. The European bourgeoisie, especially the French, helped tsarism in this and taught it to terrorize the people. In spite of that experience, in spite of the help of the European bourgeoisie, the policy of terrorizing brought the downfall of

Ludwig-But the Romanovs lasted 300 years. Stalin-Yes, but how many uprisings and rebellions took place in those 300 years; the uprising of Stenka Razin, of Emelian Pugachev, of the Decembrists, the Revolution of 1905, of February 1917, the October Revolution. Let alone the fact that the present conditions of political and cultural life in the land are radically different from the conditions of the old days, when darkness, lack of culture, submissiveness and political downtroddenness of the masses made it possible for the governments of that time to stay in power for a more or less extended period.

As for the people, as for the workers and peasants of the U.S.S.R. they are by no means so meek, submissive and scared as you imagine. Many persons in Europe imagine that old patriachal conditions prevail in the Soviet Union; thinking that in Russia 'e folks who first, submissive and, second, lazy. That is an old and radically mistaken idea. It arose in Europe from the days when the Russian landlords began to go to Paris to squander in idleness the money they had stolen. Those were really people without will, and worthless. From them was assumed this Russian "laziness." But this does not in the least apply to the Russian workers and peasants, who won and win the means of life with their own toil. It is strange enough to consider workers and peasants submissive and lazy who have in a short time made three revolutions, destroyed tsarism and are now victoriously building socialism.

You have just asked me, whether one person decides matters for us. Never, under any conditions, would our workers now endure the rule of one person. The highest authorities among us are turned to nothingness, as soon as the working masses cease to trust them, as soon as they lose contact with the working masses. Plekhanov had among us an exceptional standing. Well? As soon as he began to waver politically, the workers forgot him, left him and forgot him. Another example, Trotsky. Trotsky also had great standing, though certainly far from that of Plekhanov. Well? As soon as he left the workers, they forgot him.

What the Workers Think About Trotsky. Ludwig-Entirely forgot him?

Stalin-They remember him sometimes with

Ludwig-All of them with bitterness?

Stalin-As far as our conscious workers are toncerned, they remember Trotsky with bitterbess, with irritation, with hate.

Of course there is a certain not very large poction of the population which really fears the viet power and fights against it. I have in d the remnants of the dying classes now planiquidated, and above all a negligible part real very-the kulaks. But here howonly a question of a policy of knows that we Bolsheviks do not limit ourselves here to intimidation, but go further, to the liquidation of these bourgois strata.

But if you take the laboring population of the U.S. S. R., the workers and the toiling peasants, who represent not less than 90 per cent of the people, they are on the side of the Soviet power and the overwhelming majority of them actively support it. And they support the Soviet power because it serves the basic interests of the workers and peasants. In this lies the ground of the stability of the Soviet power, and not in any so-called policy of terrorizing.

Ludwig: I am very grateful to you for this answer. I beg you to excuse me if I will ask you a question which may appear to you strange. In your biography there are moments of so to speak "predatory" acts. Has the personality of Stenka Razin been interesting you? Do you think of him as an "idealist robber"?

Stalin: We Bolshevists were always interested n such historic personalities as Polotnikov, Razin, Pugachev and the like. We saw in the acts of these people a reflection of an elemental spontaneous indignation on the part of the oppressed classes, of an elemental mutiny of the peasantry against the feudal yoke. To us it was always of interest to study the history of the first such attempts at uprisings on the part of the peasantry. But one cannot of course draw here any anology with the Bolsheviks. Isolated peasant mutinies, even if they are not so unorganized and brigand-like as in the case of Stenka Razin, cannot bring any serious results. Peasant uprisings may lead to success only in cases when they are coordinated with workers' uprisings. Only a combined uprising, headed by the working class, can lead to the goal. Besides, in speaking of Razin and Pugachev, one never must forget that they were Czarists; they rose against the landowners but on behalf of a "good Czar." Such indeed was their slogan.

As you see, the anology with the Bolsheviks does not apply at all.

Ludwig: Permit me to ask you a few questions concerning your biography. When I visited Masaryk he told me that he had felt himself to be a Socialist at the age of 6. What has made you a Socialist and when?

#### How Stalin Became a Revolutionist.

Stalin: I cannot say that at the age of six I already had an urge toward Socialism. Not even at the age of 10 or 12. I entered the revolutionary movement at the age of 15, when I became connected with underground groups of Russian Marxists living at that time in Trans-Caucasia. These groups had a great influence



COMRADE STALIN

upon me and developed in me the taste for

Ludwig: What impelled you to go on the side of the opposition? Was it perhaps the ill treatment on the part of your parents?

underground Marxian literature.

Stalin: No. My parents were uneducated people, but they treated me not at all badly. Another matter is the religious seminary which I attended at that time. Out of protest against the cynical regime and Jesuit methods practiced at the seminary I was ready to become, and really became, a revolutionist, a follower of Marxism as the one really revolutionary doc-

Ludwig: But do you not recognize the positive qualities of the Jesuits?

Stalin: Yet, they have a system and perseverance in their work, but their basic method is espionage, prying into one's soul, cynicism and taunting-what can be positive in that? For instance, the spy system in our dormitory; at 9 o'clock there is the tea bell, we got to the mess hall and when we come back to our rooms we find that all of our drawers and closets have been ransacked and thoroughly examined. What can there be positive in that?

About the Soviet Union, Germany, Poland and America.

Ludwig: In the Soviet Union I observed an exceptional respect for everything American. I may say an admiration of everything American. That is the land of the dollar, the most consistant capitalist country. These sentiments are present also among your working class, and they apply not only to tractors and automobiles, but to Americans in general. How do you explain

Stalin: You are exaggerating; we have no particular respect for everything American, but we do respect American capability in everythingin industry, in technic, in literature, in life. We never forget the fact that the United States is a capitalist country, but among the Americans there are many wholesome people in the spiritual and physical sense, wholesome in their entire approach to work, to practical matters. It is this capability, this matter-of-factness that we appreciate. In spite of the fact that America is a highly developed capitalist country, the character of their industry, the habits of production, have in them something of democracy which cannot be said of the old European capitalist countries, where the lordly spirit of the feudal aristocracy is still alive.

Ludwig: You do not even suspect how right you are.

Stalin: Who knows, perhaps I do suspect. In spite of the fact that feudalism as a social order has long been defeated in Europe, considerable remnants of it still continue to exist in the mode of living and in manners; a feudal atmosphere continues to produce technicians, specialists, scientists, writers, who introduce lordly manners into industry, technic, science, literature. The feudal traditions have not been entirely shattered. The same cannot be said about America. which is a country of "free colonizers," without landlords, without aristocrats. Hence the sound and comparatively simple American manners prevailing in production. Our economic experts who visited America have immediately noticed this trait: not without a certain pleasant surprise they have been telling us that in America it is difficult, in the process of production to ell by outward appearances an engineer from a worker. They like it of course. In Europe it is quite different.

But if we are on the subject of our sympathies to any one nation, or rather to the majority of any one nation, we must of course speak of our feeling for the Germans. Our feeling to the Americans cannot at all be compared with our sympathy to the Germans.

Ludwig: Why especially to the German na-

Stalin: First of all I state it as a fact. (To be concluded tomorrow.)

KING CAPITAL'S FLUNKEYS

Toward Revolutionary Mass Work (THE 14TH PLENUM)

### SOME EXPERIENCES IN SHOP WORK

UP to now our shop unit received some weekly letters similar to those of street units. We have taken up many things such as arranging affairs, picnics, mass meetings, etc., which is all very important but cannot be substituted for work in the shop. In spite of all these various activities we were not in a position to root ourselves inside of the factory.

Units which took some initiative in doing shop work were time and again flooded with other tasks and were choked in the beginning. This condition must be radically changed immediately if our Party is to fulfill one of its most important tasks, that is, to make a Communist fortress of every factory.

To the shop unit, building up of the Auto Workers Union, the shop committee, the antiwar committee, and contact of sympathetic workers in the shop must be of first and everything else of secondary importance. Nothing should be undertaken at the expense of shop work. At unit meetings comrades should report on their activities in the shop such as, contacts with individual workers, methods of approach, reaction of the workers towards shop conditions, exchange of experiences, and collective finding of better unified methods of work. There are thousands of workers who are in sympathy with our work and our movement. Many of these workers can be involved in struggles

provided we know how to lead them. Our Party units should be live wires which must, like a good seismograph, record every discontent of the workers against shop conditions, and be instrumental in developing it to a higher stage of struggle. To show that this is possible Iwill prove by a concrete example.

#### One Example

In one of the Ford foundry departments, about three-fourths of all the workers were working 2 and 3 days a week, while one-fourth were working 5 and 6 days a week. This one-fourth were friends of the foreman. Many times some of these workers who worked only 2 and 3 days a week were sent to another department to work on much harder jobs. It was necessary to have gloves, aprons, etc., to work there. Our nucleus issued and distributed leaflets, exposing all this and urging the workers to refuse to go to work in another department, which they did in the following manner:

The next morning the foreman picked out some of them to be sent to that department and everyone refused to go. . Then the foreman called the straw boss and the superintendent. They asked every worker separately to go there and everyone refused. The answer of the workers was that those who are working 5 and 6 days a week should be sent there, because they are making more money and can buy the necessary things to work there.

The bosses were compelled to yield to the demands of the workers, not only that, they have never asked them to go to another department; but from then on all the workers work 3 days one week and another week 4 days, including the privileged ones, who worked 5 and 6 days a week before. This happened just before Bloody

Monday, March 7. After that we could not follow that up as we otherwise would, due to increased terror in the shop. This was the only department which sent anti-war delegates of one Party and two non-Party members to the anti-war conference.

By BARD

Struggle is the only thing which rallies the workers to our Party and to the revolutionary unions. This was proven right after March 7, when hundreds of workers joined the Party and the Auto Workers Union immediately. We will only succeed to draw the workers and win their following by leading them in struggles against the bosses. According to our 14th Plenum resolutions, we must establish better contact with the masses. After all, our Party is not only the Party of those who are members of it, but of the entire working class,

Individual Party members should have groups of workers around them, have a meeting with them from time to time. They must give accounts of their progress to the Unit buro. These workers should be told that they are welcome in the Party or the union but they will not be forced to join. Through them we can organize bigger circles of sympathizers. This is possible, we have done it in Dearborn, working underground.

At one of our meetings where 30 were present. the majority of them Ford workers, we elected non-Farty Ford workers as delegates to the Nation! Communist Election Convention in Chicago. Before the meeting one of these workers told me that he will only come to the meetings on condition that we will not ask him to join the Party or the union. After the meeting he signed up for the union voluntarily, he also gave one dollar for delegates' expenses.

Up to now the unit organizer was almost the only connecting link between the unit and the higher Party committee. Since we are to do away with so many letters and burocracy, we must revive other important Party departments and have division of work among the comrades. This will involve more Party members in the work and make them feel responsible to the unit in their line of work, and not only carry out decisions mechanically. This will make the meetings more lively and interesting. Individual comrades shall not however, carry out work alone. They must see to it that the rest of the comrades assigned are active in the particular line of work: union, agitprop, Daily Worker, Ne-

gro Department, etc. A comrade should be a connecting link between the unit and the department he is as-

signed to. Comradely attitude of the higher Party functionaries toward the rank and file members is indispensable, as it is of Party members toward the non-Party workers. One that understands the historical role our Party is to play in coming struggles will not overlook the importance of this question. Relentless struggle of the workers under the leadership of our Party against our enemy will purify our Party and mobilize the best elements of the working class for the battle that will overthrow the capitalistic system and establish a workers' and farmers' government in the U.S. A.

## THE ARMED STRUGGLE IN NICARAGUA

By A. SOLIS

NOT a week passes without news of recurrent clashes between the Nicaraguan National Guard officered by members of the U.S. Marine Corps in Nicaragua and armed groups of workers and peasants forming the bulk of the Army of Liberation which is led by Sandino continues to wage a heroic armed struggle against the armed forces of Yankee imperialism and its native lackeys. Recently a New York Times dispatch informed that in 1931, 137 encounters took place resulting in 218 deaths and 198 wounded for the Army of Liberation, and 14 killed and 32 wounded of the National Guards.

Worsening Conditions of the Masses. At the root of these growing struggles and eneral mass discontent is the growing misery of the Nicaraguan masses. The prices of the most important products have decreased 60 to 75 per cent (coffee, bananas, hides, wood, etc.); the custom house duties which are one of the bulwarks of the national budget and the guaranty of the Yankee loans have decreased more than

65 per cent. The conditions of the working class and toiling peasants have worsened considerably. The miserable wages which have prevailed at all times have been reduced; in the work of rebuilding the city of Managua after the earthquake during months the workers did not receive one penny in wages, this work being done as forced labor: the same is happening in the railway and other public works, there are frequent cases reported of workers dying of hunger in the course of their working day. In the banana regions in the Atlantic coast wages have been lowered more than 60 per cent. More than half of the working population is without work.

The toiling peasants come to the markets and have to return home with their scant products unsold; the mounting taxes lead to mass expropriations by the Atlantic Fruit Co. and other imperialist enterprises and by the native landowners. The petty bourgeoisie of the cities, the artisans, find themselves also without a market for their products; the public functionaries work without payment. At the same time the budget for the national guards has been increased from \$700,000 to \$1,100,000.

The preparation of the United States to participate in the growing war in the Pacific against

the Chinese revolution and the Soviet Union, is | leading to a further intensification of the efforts to smash the fights of the Army of Liberation, to increase the terror against the working class and the discontented peasant masses.

Struggles Increasing and Broadening. Due to the growing crisis, the front of the revolutionary struggles have not only increased, but has also broadened and incorporated new sections of the working class and the peasantry.

The Army of Liberation, arms in hand, lead by Sandino and his general staff, has heroically maintained the armed struggles against the marines and for their expulsion from the territory of Nicaragua. New sections of the workers and peasants have entered the armed struggles, which in the month of April of last year extended to the most industrialized regions of the country in the Blue Field and Pueto Cabezas region. The workers in the plantations, employed and unemployed, entered into struggle against the Standard Fruit Co., assaulting the company stores, etc. The anti-imperialist struggle in Nicaragua was reinforced with these basic sectors of the Nicaraguan working class, which constitutes the sector that will give the Nicaraguan struggles for national liberation the consistent revolutionary leadership which it has lacked until now.

Sandino, while carrying on armed fights against the marines and for their expulsion from Nicaragua, continues to show petty bourgeois inconsistency and vaccillations. While struggling in Nicaragua, Zapeda, his representative in Mexico, maintains intimate relations with the American ambassadors, sent telegrams congratulating Hoover on different occasions, etc. At the same time his struggles lack any revolutionary program for the workers and peasants of Nicaragua who are heroically supporting the struggles of the Army of Liberation.

Growing Discontent In National Guard. The National Guard through which Hoover and Stimson sought to unload on their national lackeys the responsibility of keeping "order" and defending the imperialist interests, and to consolidate in this manner Yankee oppression, is beginning to show signs of growing discontent. Even the bourgeois press has reported already mutiny which took place in the city of Kisalaya, resulting in the killing of marine Lieutenant Charles J. Levonsky.

This growing struggle in Nicaragua are taking place at a time of revolutionary upsurge in Salvador and Honduras, manifested in mass strikes and demonstrations and spontaneous armed uprisings. The native bourgeoiste in the service of American imperialism has unleashed the most criminal terror in the hope of destroying the growing Communist Parties and continue unloading the crisis on the toiling masses.

The Organization of the Nicaraguan Workers'

Party. In the midst of the sharpening crisis and increased struggles, we have also witnessed the awakening of the working class consciousness which have crystallized in the organization in Managua (capital) of the Partido Trabajador Nicaragua. However, since its beginnings, there can be observed the influence of reformist elements, which endeavor to retard its development as the independent class party of the working class, the leader of their struggles and of the exploited peasantry, with a Communist program. These influences represented by some trade union bureaucrats of the reformist unions and other reformist organizations, are endeavoring to revive the old Laborist Party, retard the development of the independent struggles of the working class and convert it again in an appenage of the bourgeois parties open agents of im-

perialism. More Marines Being Sent

One year ago Stimson announced his new policy of complete withdrawal of the marines which was acclaimed by all its Latin-American lackeys, including Sandino's agent in Mexico. While there are yet more than one thousand marines the State Department already announced on May 3 that from 300 to 500 were to be sent to "supervise the election." Admiral Woodward who will supervise the election in November is in Washington demanding 1,500 marines more to smash the growing struggles of the Nicaraguan workers and peasants.

The American Workers Must Support the The American Communist Party and revolutionary unions continue to show an impressible social democratic passivity to the struggles of the Latin-American workers and particularly to the Nicaraguan struggles where American marines and air forces are daily killing workers

and peasants, destroying villages where defenseless women and children are killed.

While pointing to the broad masses the vacillating petty-bourgeoi character of Sandino's leadership we must mobilize the American working class in support of the struggle of the army of Liberation, in as much as it is an anti-imperialist struggle against American forces of occupation. By a con stent agitation and support of the

struggles we will tremendously stimulate the struggle of the Nicaraguan masses, we will show them the tremendous ally they have in the U.S. workers and expose Sandino's propaganda to the effect that "all American workers are wolves in sheep's skins," which endeavors to hide the role of the working class in the struggle. It is necessary to find concrete ways of showing this solidarity, we must be alert to every dispatch of marines and hold demonstrations against it; the Party must win the thousands of Latin-American workers in the U.S. and train them, send American comrades to help carry on this important task, develop cadres that can be sent to develop the Communist Party of Nicaragua, the only force that will lead the exploited workers and peasants into the agrarian anti-imperialist revolution, that will win national liberation for the Nicaraguan people.

But the Latin-American workers in the U.S. which are part of the American working class, will not join our ranks, unless by daily practice we show them that we support their struggles not only in words but in deeds. We must make special efforts to win these workers on the basis of their special problems, taking into consideration their backwardness and their hatred and mistrust of the American workers. Special organizations must be created to bring them closer to the class struggle in this country.

This work will be tremendously helped if the Party understand the need for building a mass Anti-Imperialist League, if it is taken seriously by all districts, and not only by districts with emigrants from the colonial countries. The struggle against imperialism is not the duty of the colonial workers alone, but of the American working class as a whole. The anti-imperialist work of the Party and building of the League is not a problem to be taken up in solemn occasions but a daily task of the Party,

#### The 14th Plenum and the June Issue of the "Party Organizer"

The May-June issue of the Party Organizer is a special Plenum issue. It contains excerpts from the speeches by the Central Committee members and others made at the Plenuin.

The present issue of the Party Organizer introduces two new features: 1) The shop paper editor-reviewing shop papers, giving detail guidance of how to issue shop papers, etc. 2) The Literature section - taking up the question of organizing the mass distribution of literature.

The present enlarged issue of the Party Organizer should be in the hands of every