Growing Poverty in Germany By ISRAEL AMTER (Our European Staff Correspondent)

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Russian worker is continually im-proving. To keep himself from comto be more temperate. Only one body has been able to

plete degradation, the German workaid the German workers, at least to some degree. The Betriebsraete er will be obliged to take the step some degree. The Betriebsraete-the Factory Councils-which are the Russian worker and peasant took. The hunger and the misery that lead to revolution are making greatly under Communist influence.

m- have taken the matter in hand, and the German worker susceptible to 0- have forced the dealers to lower their the idea. That the impoverishment of the The Gove her German worker is not due to the "villainy" of the Entente and particufarly to France, may be seen in the following facts. There has been a

steady diminution in the area devoted to the cultivation of the principal grains. The meadows have increased

from 15.9 per cent of the total area om to 17.9 per cent. According to offihe cial statistics, the decrease in the

those parts of Germany in which

large farms predominate. The cul-

tivation of wheat, rye, barley and

oats has steadily diminished since

landowners to obtain high prices for

food, altho the scarcity has been

most harmful at a time when the

German worker is hardest pressed. The coal production per man has

diminished. Despite the employment of a larger number of men (150,000), despite a large amount of overtime.

the efficiency per man has decreased

from 972 kilos in 1913 to 580 in 1922.

In the meantime, by raising the

prices sky-high, the coal barons have earned fortunes. he

The production of iron and steel

has improved; transportation and navigation are on the upgrade, de-

spite the many impediments Ger-

many has to contend with. Building

is in a serious plight, owing to very

little being done, and not even repair

dropped from a value of 930 millions

gold marks in 1919 to about 100 mil-

its workers. Hunger and misery are giving great impetes to the rebellious

spirit of the workers. The greed of

the German capitalists, the indiffer-

German capital is unable to feed

work being undertaken.

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