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HOOVER MAKES CHANGE IN HIS MANAGUA PLANS

Fear of Nicaraguans Keeps Imperialist in Corinto

Marines Will Remain Will Arrange Central America West Point

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 23.—A sudden change in the plans of Hoover now makes clear that the revolutionary national independence movement led by General Sandino is judged so popular and strongly by the recently elected president of American imperialism, that it is not safe for the future head of the United States to set foot on Nicaraguan soil.

It was formerly planned that Hoover leave the battleship Maryland at the western coastal town of Corinto, and travel by rail to this city, the inland capital, Managua. Large forces of U. S. marines and marine controlled constabulary were being located along the railway line and particularly put in guard of the railway bridges to prevent attacks on the Hoover train by Sandino's revolutionary army.

Fear Attack From People. However, with all these plans in readiness, the bootlicking conservative and liberal Nicaraguan leaders and their boss, Admiral Sellers, cannot assure the Hoover party from attack, and a sudden wireless from the Maryland stated that Hoover would not set foot on Nicaraguan soil.

The excuse given, an excuse which is aimed to cover up the real reason for abandoning the trip ashore, is that it is found that there exists only a small hotel at Corinto in which Hoover can be received. That this excuse is a lame one can be seen by the fact that no one thought of this factor of a small hotel being decisive before this. It is pointed out that there were no more and no larger hotels in Corinto a week ago than there are at present, a fact that should have been obvious to the all-wise U. S. marine commanders previously.

Will Stay on Battleship. At any rate, Hoover is not going ashore, and plans are now that the Nicaraguan puppets, Diaz, the present conservative president, and Moncada, the liberal president-elect, will be received by Hoover on Admiral Sellers flag ship, the "Rochester," lying off the coast at Corinto.

It is rumored that some of the marines who have been "supervising" the farcical elections will be taken with Hoover on the Maryland.

Nicaraguan West Point. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 23.—The establishment of a military academy, along the lines of West Point, is being planned.

WOLFE TO SPEAK ON 'TROTSKYISM'

Expect Big Audience at Workers School

The largest crowd of the year is expected at the Workers School Forum tomorrow evening when Bertrand D. Wolfe, director of the Workers School, will speak on "American Varieties of Trotskyism." The lecture will take place at the Workers School auditorium, 26-28 Union Square, at 8 p. m. The lecturer is the author of "Trotskyism: Its Significance for American Workers."

"What Trotskyism is; why it is a danger to the worker class, and how it must be fought," will be pointed out by Wolfe in his talk, which will emphasize various American manifestations of Trotskyism as exemplified by Lore, Salutsky, Max Eastman and the latest addition to the camp of Trotskyism, James P. Cannon.

The counter-revolutionary and opportunistic role of Trotskyism, its attitude toward the Soviet Union, the Communist International and towards the Chinese Revolution, as well as towards the peasantry and the struggle against war, will be discussed. The question and discussion period is expected to be one of the most interesting and stimulating of this year. Discussion will be limited to five minutes for each individual so that a maximum number will be able to take the floor.

Freed by Sympathizers After 19 Days of Prison



Given 19 days in the Kenosha jail for defying the bosses' injunction to prevent them from picketing the struck Allen-A hostery mill, the nine girl strikers above were liberated by funds raised by sympathizers at a protest meeting recently. Men pickets refused to receive similar bail, preferring to protest their sentences by remaining in the jail.

MACHINES AND MEN IN THE MARINE INDUSTRY

EXPOSE FORWARD "PEACE" PLOTS

Left Wing Warns Cloak Workers in Call

Stating that the whole elaborate plot of the Schlesinger International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union gang was exploded by its exposure, the left wing National Organization Committee of the Cloak and Dressmakers' Union yesterday declared itself confident that the workers in the industry would spurn any of the fake maneuvers the scab union may make. All details of an elaborate plan to begin a new attack on the left wing union was exposed by the left wing organization.

A formal statement issued by the N. O. C. warns all workers in the ladies' garment industry of the fake maneuvers the Schlesinger gang is trying to launch. The final stage of this plot is where Schlesinger issues another of his fake manifestos calling for the workers to come back to his scab organization.

At the "inspector's inquiry" in Boston the chief cook insisted, against the inspector's desire, on giving evidence. He was fired for "talking too much" and the wages due the drowned workers have not yet been paid to their mothers and wives.

MINEOLA APPEAL HEARING MONDAY

9 May Go to Jail, Or Get New Trial

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The case of the nine fur worker victims of the Mineola frame-up comes up before the judges of the Court of Appeals here Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

If the Court of Appeals sustains the decisions of the trial of the labor-hating Long Island court, eight of the fur workers will go to prison to serve sentences of from two and a half to five years and one goes to the infamous Elmira Reformatory to serve a one-year prison term.

If they do not sustain the outcome of the trial, the nine prisoners are to get a new trial, which will rehear all the mass of framed-up evidence provided by the socialist provocateurs, their A. F. of L. henchmen and the bosses.

Chicago Employees Get No Wages for 2 Weeks

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—There are 313 employees of the legal department of the city of Chicago who have worked without pay for two weeks to cut down city expenses. This was required of them because Mayor Thompson demanded "economy."

The department was told it had to cut out \$100,000 expenses and the only way that could be figured out was to work without pay. The grafters in all sorts of contracts for the city, in fact are not asked to economize, in fact the economy is in order that they may continue to get their dough.

DAVIS SPEAKS ON LABOR "PEACE"

Just Like Spirit of the Kellogg Treaty

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—One of those "boners" for which second rate politicians sometimes become notorious was pulled off here today by Secretary of Labor James W. Davis, when he announced blandly to the delegates of the American Federation of Labor in session here that the spirit which animated the signing of the Kellogg peace treaty is creeping into industry.

To this there should be no objection from those who know about the "good will" being created by the Kellogg war maneuver.

Speaking as the honor guest of the afternoon, before the labor fat boys who have just lined up behind the Hoover scheme to maintain boss prosperity, the so-called labor secretary argued that through conciliatory measures and through discussion labor and capital are coming to an understanding.

Force cannot be used satisfactorily for the settlement of disputes, the millionaire labor secretary said without batting an eye. Some of the less hardened labor bureaucrats, perhaps recalling the part the politician has played in attempting to break many recent labor struggles particularly the Passaic textile

ADMIT VESTRIS WORKERS HEROIC

Negro Cleverly Raps British Empire

Compelled to retreat from his threat to hold the Vestris crew responsible for the sinking of the ship, and deeming that the Vestris officers coached by company lawyers while they hid from questioners had obscured in mystery the guilt of the company, U. S. District Attorney Tuttle late Thursday admitted that the Negro firemen were heroes and not cowards. He said:

"They showed courage, not cowardice. They stayed in that stoke-hole under terrible conditions. They showed heroism in drawing people from the water and in saving life." Officer Tries to Unload. Yesterday, however, Chief Engineer Adams of the Vestris tried to escape from the general condemnation piled upon the officers for their complete incompetency and criminal negligence, by alleging that the

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the sinking of the Vestris, and how it is connected with the life and conditions of the seamen. Thru an error, this installment was not published yesterday. Look for them each day.—Editor's Note)

By HARRISON GEORGE

The Vestris is an example of the way the Steamboat Inspection Service allows any old tub to put to sea that can be used to make profits.

Only because passengers lost their lives is such a fuss being made over it, and even then the crew is held to blame. But we'll bet you never heard about the death of fourteen workers when on Aug. 9, this year, they were swept overboard from the steamer "William A. McKenney" on the way from San Pedro to the Panama Canal.

Why 14 Workers Died.

Fourteen workers died and the U. S. Inspection Service, under Herbert Hoover's "efficient" department of commerce, tried to hide the guilt of the ship's chief officer, who had not seen that the No. 3 hatch (covering the entrance to the hold) had been properly battened down, and had not required that the rails alongside the hatch were secured. When a big sea came over and the men were washed against the rails, the rails gave way and the men went to their death.

At the "inspector's inquiry" in Boston the chief cook insisted, against the inspector's desire, on giving evidence. He was fired for "talking too much" and the wages due the drowned workers have not yet been paid to their mothers and wives.

Old Tubs Slave Ships. These are the sort of facts revealed by sailors at the Seamen's Club, 28 South St., and they tell you how old tubs like the Vestris mean hell for the seamen, especially because such ships are competing with modern or "rationalized" ships.

What is "rationalization"? What does it mean when translated into labor conditions? Rationalization; What It Is. "Rationalization" means, for the employers, a reduction of costs. It is carried out in a number of ways;

Bedacht at Ridgewood Open Forum Tomorrow

Max Bedacht, national agitprop director of the Workers (Communist) Party, will speak on the results of the recent election campaign at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 785 Forest Ave., Ridgewood, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS HITS TROTSKYISM, RIGHT DANGER

Big Membership Meet Expels Cannonites; Endorse C. I. and Central Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 23.—The Minneapolis District, in which there has been so much resistance to the Central Executive Committee policy of fighting Shipstead as an enemy of the working class and as a conscious aggressive champion of the capitalists, is now subject to determined effort of a handful of Trotskyites to undermine the Communist character of the Workers Party.

Matters took a sharp turn at the recent meeting of the District Executive Committee, where the Central Executive Committee's expulsion of Cannon, Abern and Shachtman as outright Trotskyites was sustained by a vote of thirteen to five. Thereupon the five who voted for the support of the Trotskyist Cannon, were suspended from the Party by a similar vote of the District Executive Committee. Since then one of the five who voted against the Central Executive Committee has come out flatfootedly and unreservedly in his repudiation of Cannon and his Trotskyist attack against the Workers (Communist) Party, and has announced himself as being wholeheartedly in favor of the Central Executive Committee and its strong policy of uprooting the right danger and its vilest expression, Trotskyism.

Things came to a head at the membership meeting held Sunday, where 69 were present. One resolution, completely endorsing the Cen-

Communist Party Hails Anniversary of "Daily"

On January 13 the Daily Worker will be five years old. Through storms of persecution, post-office chicanery, and its own economic crisis, it has stood its ground. Arrests and legal persecution of the business and editorial staff of our Daily could not shake, but rather solidified its revolutionary character. The Ku Klux Klan and the American Legion, banner bearers of American fascism, and the extra legal instruments of reaction of American capitalism tried in vain to terrorize our Daily into submission. The instrument of capitalist censorship of the American "free" press, the U. S. Post Office, found that its weapons of intimidation and chicanery could not penetrate the armour of revolutionary determination of our Daily. For five years it has continued with increasing vigor to give voice to the battle-cries of the workers in their daily struggles.

Leader, Teacher, Fighter. In the great conflicts in the mining, the textile, and other industries, the fighting workers have found in our Daily a leader, a teacher, and a valiant companion in arms. The cries of protest of international and of American labor against the legal murder of Sacco and Vanzetti found in our Daily the most concrete expression and the most purposeful leadership. The voices of the victims of capitalist frame-up-justice, of Mooney and Billings, of the Centralia victims, and of countless other class-war prisoners were formulated in the Daily Worker into the most persistent demand for the organization of workers' defense of persecuted militants in the class struggle, and for the freedom of those now in the dungeons of American capitalism.

The battle for racial equality, the struggle for the emancipation of the masses of Negro workers from racial and class oppression, which in America is such an indispensable prerequisite for a unified struggle of the whole working class has always had in the Daily Worker a most persistent agitator and fighter.

Exposes Labor Traitors. In the conflict of militant labor with the agents of the bourgeoisie within its own ranks, in the struggle against the Greens, the Sigmans, Schlesingers, the Daily Worker has been an untiring combatant. The poison of Trotskyism which is spread by enemies of our World Party, the Comintern, has found a deadly antidote in the systematic Communist educational campaign carried on by the Daily Worker day by day.

The Daily Worker has been the only consistent spokesman in the most serious battle against capitalist armaments and imperialist war. This work becomes the more necessary at present and in the immediate future since the imperialist war danger raises its head more threateningly now than ever before.

Our Daily Worker during its existence has become the most indispensable unifier of Communist activities, a rallying force of the left wing, of the American working class and the recognized mouthpiece of the leader of militant labor in the United States, our Workers (Communist) Party. On its fifth birthday our Daily Worker must become the center of consideration of our Party and of all of its members.

A greater circulation for the Daily means more influence for our Party. Every new reader is a certain recruit for the army of the left wing and a candidate for the only party leading the American Working class, the Workers (Communist) Party.

A Real Campaign. Every member of our Party must present our Daily with several new subscriptions as a birthday present.

To insure our Daily economically is to make it more secure against the attacks of capitalism, its state and its other agents.

Every member of our Party, every left wing worker, must greet the Daily on its Fifth Anniversary, by sending in a donation for the Special Fifth Anniversary Edition.

Workers Correspondence in our Daily is an expression of confidence of the Workers in our paper—and also the source of further confidence and interest.

Every worker, friend of our Daily, should become a worker correspondent exposing in the columns of this only workers' daily, the tricks of exploitation of capitalism and its agents in the workshops of the country.

The Central Executive Committee calls upon the Party and upon all militant workers to take the fifth anniversary of the birth of the Daily Worker as an occasion to rally for a concerted, effective and continuous effort to build, to improve and to circulate the Daily Worker.

Long live the Daily Worker! Central Executive Committee Workers (Communist) Party of America.

Young Workers League Membership Meet Hits Trotsky, Right Danger

"The struggle against Trotskyism and the Right Danger" will be the subject of the special membership meeting called by the District Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Workers Center, 26-28 Union Square. A representative of the National Committee of the League will lead the discussion.

"The recurrence of Trotskyism in the Party and League," said a statement issued yesterday, "the formation of a Trotsky opposition against the Party led by the three expelled members of the Central Committee (Cannon, Abern, Shachtman), places before the League the great political task of rooting out every sign of Trotskyism from its ranks, of strengthening and developing the Leninist ideology of the membership,

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of confirming the confidence and loyalty of the League in the Party and the Communist International." This membership meeting is one of the most important political meetings ever held by the New York Communist youth and it is expected that all League members will be present.

trale Executive Committee and the District Executive Committee action in expelling the Trotskyites, was carried by 46 votes for and 9 against. Thirteen abstained from voting on this resolution.

Another resolution was presented, dealing with the fight against Trotskyism and the right danger, by the comrades of the opposition in the Party and was defeated by a vote of 61 to 7. A statement made in the form of a resolution on the expulsion of Cannon, Shachtman and Abern and the suspension of Skoglund, Vincent Dunne, Coover and Votaw, was defeated by 53 to 15, with one abstaining.

Then there was presented a motion to the effect that all who voted against the expulsion of Cannon, Abern, Shachtman, Vincent Dunne, etc., by so doing were Trotskyites and consequently should be expelled from the Party. This motion was carried by a vote of 53 to 15 and one abstaining.

The Trotskyites had headquarters in the hotel next to the District Office. They were working energetically, through their connections inside the Party meeting. They distributed their organ to all members after the meeting. It is reported that they are planning organizational measures to build a network of Trotsky clubs, to be used for fighting the Party and poisoning the minds of the workers against the Communist International and its American Section, the Workers (Communist) Party.

Gitlow to Talk on War Danger Tomorrow at 2



BEN GITLOW.

Workers to Hear of Looming Conflict at Irving Plaza To Hit Anti-USSR Plot Imperialist Arms Race to Be Exposed

BULGAR FASCISTS ASK AID OF U. S.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 23.—Alarmed by the disturbed condition of the peasants following yesterday's announcements that Macedonian irregular forces, under their leader, Ivan Michailoff, was advancing on the capital, Athanasie Buruff, foreign minister, today appealed to the United States to interfere in Bulgaria.

Beg U. S. Aid. Buruff intimated that the country is on the verge of a peasant uprising and threatened the United States with the spectre of Bolshevism, if help was not forthcoming. "Will not the United States save us?" Buruff asked, "before our peasants embrace Bolshevism."

The peasants are crushed with an overwhelming burden of taxation and are virtually carrying the entire cost of the war reparations, and the result of the plunge which the Bulgarian leaders took into the World War. They have long been understood to be in a condition in which the least disturbance might precipitate an insurrection.

Sofia looks like a besieged town today. Troops are patrolling the streets and there are outposts encircling the city. The presence outside the town of numbers of peasants and villagers who had fled before the approach of the Macedonians, fearing a battle, further aggravates the situation in Sofia.

Double guards were placed around all cabinet ministers today following the assassination yesterday of former Chief of Police Belleff. Further precautionary measures were also attempted by the cabinet.

The deliberations of the cabinet, however, are torn by the sympathy which many of the ministers, including the minister of war, fell for the Macedonian movement.

DETROIT WORKERS HIT TROTSKYISM

Warn Against Right Danger at Meet

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 23.—At a membership meeting of Section 2 of the Workers (Communist) Party in Detroit, a resolution was accepted denouncing Trotskyism and the right danger as a counter-revolutionary move and supporting without reservation the action of the Central Executive Committee in expelling Cannon and his outfit, and calling upon the Central Executive Committee to do likewise with all such elements in our Party.

"Section 2 membership meeting has full confidence in the Communist International and in the leadership of our Party," the resolution stated. "We will go forward in building up a real Bolshevik Party in this country. The membership of Section 2 stands ready to follow the instructions in our struggle against the war danger and the organization of the unorganized in the auto industry."

Gropper Welcome at Irving Plaza Tonight

William Gropper, revolutionary artist, will be given a mass welcome tonight in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. The occasion for the event is the recent return of Gropper from the Soviet Union, where he spent almost a year.

Among the speakers will be Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker; Mellich Epstein, editor of the Freiheit; M. J. Olgin, editor of The Hammer; Michael Gold, editor of the New Masses, and Gropper himself.

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Robert Minor, editor of the Daily Worker, will review five years of the paper's life. A roll call will be taken. Every agent must attend.

Gitlow to Talk on War Danger Tomorrow at 2

Workers to Hear of Looming Conflict at Irving Plaza

To Hit Anti-USSR Plot Imperialist Arms Race to Be Exposed

In an expose of the preparations for the war, which the imperialist powers are planning to wage against one another and against the Soviet Union, Benjamin Gitlow, member of the Political Committee of the Workers (Communist) Party, will address the New York workers tomorrow afternoon on the subject of the war danger. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. V. Montano, Italian organizer, and E. Osvelto, organizer of the Dressmakers' Union, will also address the meeting, which is held under the auspices of the Italian Bureau of the Workers (Communist) Party.

In an interview with a reporter of the Daily Worker, Gitlow stated that he would take up the following points in his speech, which bears upon the most pressing problem confronting the working class today. He will show the inevitability of wars within the framework of the capitalist system. He will indicate its causes in the imperialist rivalries for sources of raw materials, markets and fields for the investment of capital, as well as in the irreconcilable antagonism between the capitalist world and the Soviet Union.

He will take up the antagonism between Great Britain and the United States, brought to a head in the naval armaments rivalry, and the penetration of American capital into one after another of British colonies and semi-colonies; the American-British-Japanese rivalry in the Pacific, and a number of other centers of potential conflagration bring war nearer every day. Gitlow will link these up with the immediate problems facing the workers, involving preparations for the coming conflict, so that when the war breaks, the tragic experiences of the working class in 1914-18 will not be repeated.

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THREATEN NAT'L TEXTILE UNION

Workers Protest Meet Against Legion

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Despite reported threats of the American Legion and the reactionary Veterans of Foreign Wars, which were publicly made against the National Textile Workers' Union, which is preparing to launch a big drive to organize the thousands of unorganized silk workers here, that organization is mobilizing to protect its mass meeting tonight from the interference of the labor-hating jingo organizations.

The meeting tonight, which begins at 8 o'clock in the Lithuanian Hall, at Lafayette and Sumner Sts., was called at the beginning of the week with the invitation to attend extended to all unorganized silk workers in Paterson and vicinity. Albert Weisbord, secretary of the N. T. W., will be the chief speaker.

(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 23.—Three strikers were severely injured last night, when they were attacked by the owner of the Karl Miller Silk Co. and his three sons, who leaped out suddenly and, armed with baseball bats and iron pipes, assaulted the pickets, many of whom were old men and women. Warrants were sworn out later and

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Daily Worker Agents to Hear Minor Tuesday

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GERMAN BOSSES IN NEW DRIVE ON WORKERS

Communists Expose Reformist Sell-Out

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The Communists today exposed the secret draft of the agreement between the trade union bureaucrats and the employers. The agreement contains the clause making possible the reduction of piece rates below the level existing prior to the walkout and provides for overtime in order to make up lost production.

PRINTERS QUIZ SCAB 'IL MONDO'

Brand Socialist Paper as Hypocritical

Branding as hypocritical the attempts of "Il Nuovo Mondo," Italian socialist party paper which has locked out its printers and is now operating open shop, to disguise the real issue in the case, the Executive Council of Local 261, whose members are on strike, yesterday set a number of questions to the strike-breaking newspaper:

- "1. Is it not true that the printers whom you have locked out are the same workers who have made sacrifices, financial and otherwise on behalf of your paper?"
- "2. Is it not true that these same workers have made contributions to the Matteotti fund for which no accounting has as yet been made?"
- "3. Is it not true that the Il Nuovo Mondo still owes these locked out printers money in back salaries, two weeks' back pay plus 20 per cent of their wages for nine consecutive weeks?"
- "4. Is it not true that the Italian Typographical local, our union, donated \$250,000 to the Il Nuovo Mondo?"
- "5. Do you deny that you are now operating the open shop?"
- "6. Do you deny that your present action is intended to smash Local 261?"
- "7. Do you consider this a sufficient compensation for the sacrifices of our members on behalf of your paper?"
- "8. We demand an answer to these questions."

Thomas Fortune Ryan, Millionaire Traction Pirate, Dead at Last

Thomas Fortune Ryan, multi-millionaire traction magnate, high finance swindler and one of the inner ring which has pulled the strings of Tammany Hall rule of New York City for a generation, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 858 Fifth Ave., at the age of 77. He was suddenly taken ill three days ago. The nature of the illness was not made public.

A generation ago he formed an association with William C. Whitney, Anthony N. Brady, John Dolan and others in the famous Metropolitan Traction Lines which, through a series of maneuvers, mergers and stock market manipulations, stole some \$200,000,000 from investors and workers.

Mrs. Cal Puts Fancy Trimmings on Hubby's Imperialism



President Calvin Coolidge calls for more cruisers and threatens other imperialist countries on Armistice Day and Mrs. Coolidge, always a helpful life-mate, does a little christening in the interests of American seagoing planes. Significantly, the christening was done at Hoover Field, Washington, D. C., named after the president-elect who is now engaged in some practical "Pan-Americanism" in the interests of Wall Street.

ADMIT VESTRIS WORKERS HEROIC

Negro Cleverly Raps British Empire

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"black gang" had refused to obey orders to stay below in the stoke-hole. It is evident that Adams, whom the firemen had not seen for a long time before they finally went on deck just in time to leap for their lives, had wished the Negro workers to go down with the ship, as he had issued no warning that the ship was about to sink and the seamen should take to the boats.

This chief engineer was one of the officers himself whom Chief Officer Johnson in previous hearings had alleged would not obey his orders. This reveals the extreme disorganization existing on the ship, a disorganization chargeable to the company and the ship's officers, but not the fault of the seamen.

Numerous passengers testified yesterday in great detail and accused the officers of criminal negligence, as well as the charge that the lifeboats were leaky in a way that could not be explained by the inspectors who were supposed to examine them. Lionel Licorish, Negro quartermaster, called before the inquiry, not only proved the statements made by Chief Engineer Adams against the crew to be lies, but in his first answer showed that he was wide awake to conditions of England's colonial slaves.

Tuttle: "Are you a British citizen?"
Licorish: "No, sir. I am a British subject."
He had left the boat only at the moment it sank, leaping overboard and swimming for his life until he found a lifeboat drifting empty and without oars. Later he had found some oars.

Saved Many Lives.
Tuttle: "I understand that when you found this empty boat and recovered the oars, you rowed about and picked up about 20 people?"
Licorish: "Absolutely."
Edward Miles Walcott, first class passenger, told by affidavit of the confusion on the boat and said the lifeboat he was in "leaked badly and had to be bailed continually by two men." He added that the officers never ceased deceiving the passengers as to safety and added that even after the boat went down Chief Officer Johnson who was picked out of the water, cheerily told the ones in the boat that things "would be all right as a rescue ship would come at four o'clock."

Proves Inspectors Lie.
John Santana, third class passenger, told how his lifeboat "had a foot of water in it all the time."
F. W. Puppe, passenger, who sailed Thursday again for Buenos Aires, said that he lost his wife and child because of a "leaky lifeboat, a boat that only remained on the surface a few minutes after being placed on the water."
O. S. Stevens, a survivor who lost his bride, said he intended to organize the passengers to bring joint suit against the Lamport-Holt Line.

Chicago Bazaar to Be International Affair

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—The bazaar of the Chicago district of the Workers Party, which is to be held on Dec. 21-25 at the Workers Center, 2021 W. Division St., for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the indebtedness incurred in conducting a record-breaking election campaign, will be an international affair in every sense of the word.

On each of the four nights a group of the national fractions of the Party will have charge of arrangements and on that night the entertainment, food, folkways and amusements of these particular nationalities will dominate the program. The South Slavs have already chosen Saturday night, Dec. 22. They will be assisted by the Czechoslovak fraction.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—Manuel Trejo Morales, charged by clerical elements as being the "intellectual author" of the assassination of President-elect Obregon, was arrested today at Tuxtepec, Oaxaca. It was thought that he had fled to the United States.

To Hold Workers Basketball Game and Dance Tonight

Sports will be combined with social activities at a basketball game and dance to be held tonight at the Finnish Workers' Hall, 764 40th St., Brooklyn. The affair has been arranged by the Kisatoverit Athletic Club, which is affiliated to the Labor Sports Union.

LABOR SPORTS

Prepare for Two Big Soccer Games Nov. 29

The workers soccer leagues of this part of the country are all astir over the coming "Tri-League" games that will be played at the Steinway Oval, Astoria, L. I., on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 29, at 1 p. m. This is really the first inter-league competition in the young but fast growing Labor Sports Union.

At a meeting of the New Jersey Workers Soccer League the best players were selected to compose two teams. These two teams will play tomorrow in Perth Amboy to decide upon an all-star team which will play an all-star game of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League "A" Division.

At an executive committee meeting of the Metropolitan Workers Soccer League all-star teams of the "A" and "B" Divisions were picked. These two teams will play a trial game tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Crotona Park to place themselves in trim for Thanksgiving Day games.

\$25,000 for Services for British in India

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Lord Birkenhead, retired secretary of state for India, now one of the heads of the Chemical Industries, Ltd., and holding large interests in three other major industrial concerns, has applied for the chancellor's pension of \$25,000 annually.

German Reparations 'Experts' Meet Soon

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—It was believed here that official invitation will soon be extended to all governments involved in Germany's reparations and United States war debts to appoint "experts" to settle the reparations that Germany is to pay to France and England.

15 Injured in Train Wreck in Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (UP).—Fifteen actors and actresses of the Mecklenburg State Theatre, who were returning from a tour, were injured in a train collision at Badkleinen today.

CHICAGO (By Mail).—Shop craft workers on the Chicago and Alton have won union recognition.

EXPOSE FORWARD "PEACE" PLOTS

Left Wing Warns Cloak Workers in Call

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union. This time, however, he planned to permit even Communists to come in and to even run off office after which he would announce fake elections. In these elections, the N. O. C. statement discloses, the leading left wingers would not be permitted, and in the meantime, Schlesinger thinks, the workers would come back to his collapsing company union to bolster it up in its death throes.

In leading up to the final stage of the "plan" of a fake peace manifesto, Schlesinger has, as preliminary steps, the spreading among the workers in the market of fake peace rumors. For the last few days his henchmen have been telling the workers that Schlesinger and the left wing are about to conclude a "peace" agreement. This is being done in order to demoralize the ranks of the workers who are now fast rallying to the final drive for establishing the new left wing national garment workers' union.

The Schlesinger plan also includes the putting forward of a series of fake demands to the bosses' association of the dress manufacturers. He will ask them for an agreement so that he can head off the general strike the left wing is planning to call, while at the same time he will tell the workers that he is signing only a six month agreement so that a strike of the dressmakers and cloakmakers can be called six months later, which he never intends to do.

Forward Spreads Lies.
While the rumors and manifestos are being splashed all over his yellow private organ, the socialist Forward, this same organ will spread lies and calumnies against the leaders of the left wing.

Pearl to Speak for Workers' Relief in Chicago Territory

"If we had been able to keep out New Bedford relief stations open and supply the strikers with food they would not have been forced to accept the 'compromise' agreement of a five per cent wage reduction," said Jeannette Pearl, field organizer for the Workers International Relief at the conference held in Chicago Nov. 20. Jeannette Pearl is on tour for the W. I. R. and will visit places throughout the Chicago territory and the west for the purpose of organizing locals of the W. I. R. and raising funds for the victimized strikers.

Unit 2F, Subsection 1 to Discuss Trotskyism

An important meeting of Unit 2F, Section 1 of the Workers (Communist) Party will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at 60 St. Marks Pl. A discussion on "The Trotsky Opposition" will take place. Every member of the unit must attend this meeting to register his vote on the issue. All must attend

DEPORTATION IS 'GOOD WILL' FOR LATIN AMERICA

Professional Patriots Attack Immigrants

By a telegram said to have been sent to the chairman of the congressional committee on immigration it is revealed that thirty of the most reactionary societies of so-called "patriots" have demanded that congress enact legislation barring immigrants coming from Latin American countries. Like Hoover's trip, this is one more of American imperialism's gestures of "good will."

The telegram, which states that it originates in a conference of "patriots" says:
"Strike at Latin Americans."
"In the conference on restriction of immigration, which comprises delegates from thirty or more patriotic and fraternal organizations, energetic resolutions have been passed demanding the immediate promulgation of legislation adequate to restrict immigration coming from Mexico and Latin America, and also adequate laws and appropriation for deporting such immigrants."
"The conference resolutely opposes any loosening of the provision concerning the national origin of immigrants and the perpetuation of rules favoring certain nations."
"The approximate number of members of the organizations embraced in the conference is over 1,250,000."—John Trevor, chairman.

It was learned by the Daily Worker that this group of red-baiters and professional patriots include the notorious "Daughters of the American Revolution," the "Daughters of the Confederacy," the American Legion and many more hole-and-corner organizations, whose delegates met at a "breakfast" in the Hotel Commodore.

Italian Censorship Works Well as Seen From Slight 'Error'

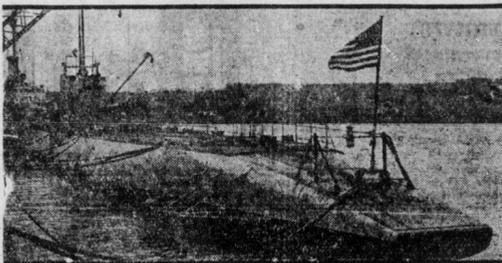
ROME, Nov. 23.—Premier Mussolini tonight wired congratulations to the Milan prefect of police who placed the premier's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, under censorship rule.

Youth Forum to Take Up Vestris Disaster

The Downtown Unit 1, of the Young Workers (Communist) League will have, as speaker for this Sunday's open forum, Max Salzman, member of the National Executive Committee of the Young Workers (Communist) League, who will speak on the Vestris disaster. The forum is being held at 60 St. Marks Place at 8 p. m. Dancing will follow. Admission is free.

We demand the immediate recognition of Soviet Union by the United States government!

Largest Submarine Laughs at "Peace" Pact



Above is the V-4, the largest and latest United States submarine and the only one that lays mines. When informed about the Kellogg "peace" pact, the submarine is reported to have laughed out loud.

Foster Speaks Sunday at Seamen's Club to Marine Workers' Meet

Tomorrow night, Nov. 25, 8 p. m., William Z. Foster, once a seaman, leader of the great steel strike and recently the Communist candidate for president, will speak to marine workers at the International Seamen's Club, 28 South St.

The disaster of the Vestris has caused general discontent among all seafarers, as it exposes the dangers faced by seamen who, because they lack organization, are forced to sail in coffin ships. Foster will speak on the problems of all marine workers, both ship and shore, all of whom are invited to attend.

Admission is free to marine workers, but others attending will be asked to contribute 25 cents. Longshoremen, harbor workers and seafarers from all departments of ships are invited.

British Textile Bosses Demand Wages Be Cut

BRADFORD, England, Nov. 23.—The Industrial Council, a British textile manufacturers' organization, is now holding conferences with the representatives of the textile unions here on "improving" the textile industry here. The improvement proposal made by the manufacturers is that wages of the textile operatives be slashed. This would effect many thousands of severely exploited workers.

Jobs Move to Mexico As Imperialists Plan

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—It may not be cheering news to those workers of the United States who are engaged in the refining and smelting of Mexican ores, to learn that the Mexican government, now that the United States imperialists have managed to obtain co-operation from government officials, is going to allow freer importation of machinery and other material to work up Mexican ores here instead of shipping them to the United States.

The minister of the interior has allowed for the freer issuance of import certificates of all such material. This is one of many instances illustrating the necessity of closer union between the workers of the United States and those of Latin America.

FASCIST SPAIN FEARS LABOR WILL REVOLT

Famine Bread Prices Force Imports

MADRID, Nov. 23.—Facing a condition that amounts to famine in the bread supply of Spain, the fascist regime of Primo de Rivera is now forced to abandon its previous favoring of the feudalist grain growing landholders of two provinces, since in the other provinces the high prices of bread have been becoming a menace to public safety as industrial workers threaten to revolt against the high prices of food with strike demands for higher wages.

As a result, the Spanish government has reduced the tariff on imported wheat and corn from 50 to 30 per cent. This coincides with a granting of 50,000,000 pesetas credit by the Argentine government, which will undoubtedly be taken in wheat and corn to be imported to halt the mass discontent.

This will accentuate the crisis due to last year's unfavorable trade balance of 200,000,000 pesetas. Previously, the feudalist grain growers of Spain paid no heed to their backward methods of operation and, protected by the tariff, enriched themselves at the expense of the industrial workers. The latter are evidently in a mood to suffer no further.

Brownsville Workers School Opens Monday

The Brownsville branch of the Workers School, at 154 Watkins St., will open Monday at 8 p. m. with the course in "Fundamentals of Communism," Victor Cibulsky, instructor.

This is the first course, of those scheduled, to begin. The others will start in a few days. They are as follows: History of the United States, Monday, 9 p. m., Jim Cork, instructor; Elementary English, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 p. m.; Intermediate English, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 p. m.

SUES RUDE DETECTIVE
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23 (UP).—Suits for \$90,000 damages have been filed against the Coronado Hotel here by a woman guest, who charged the house detective slandering her when he broke into her room, suspecting she was a man because of a heavy voice induced by a cold.

MINE CLOSES, 2,300 JOBLESS
LONDON (By Mail).—The Navigation collieries, in Bedwas, Monmouthshire, have shut down, throwing 2,300 miners out of work.

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War Department and Foreign Relations Committee Agree to Put Thru Cruiser Bill

KELLOGG PACT WILL FOLLOW NAVAL MEASURE

Coolidge War Talk Aided Armament

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The navy department and the foreign relations department have agreed to crush all opposition to the 15-cruiser bill and see it safely thru congress, according to statements issued yesterday by Senator Hale, chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee and Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, after they held a conference.

Due to the fact that the text of the Kellogg pact to "outlaw" war and the 15-cruiser project seem to be incompatible, as one supposedly pledges its signatories to prolong peace and the other provides for more war material, it was decided to first pass the cruiser bill and then take up the "peace" pact in order to avoid embarrassment.

"Disciple of Peace." After the navy bill had been made a law then Senator Borah will go ahead with the Kellogg pact just as if the navy bill had not been passed, he asserted. By thus purposely closing his eyes to the activity of the war department Senator Borah will be able to pose as a "disciple" of peace.

There was also an understanding between the chairmen that they would do their best to suppress whatever opposition would arise against either of the two measures. Hale thought that the cruiser bill would pass without opposition and he also thought that Coolidge's Armistice Day speech had done much to put the cruiser bill across. Borah declared that as a friend of the navy bill he would not oppose the measure.

Why War?

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Admitting that war clouds hovered over Anglo-American relations and at the same time intimating that the Franco-British naval pact still existed, Lord Lee of Fareham, a British delegate with Lord Balfour at the Washington Conference in 1921, suggested that Premier Baldwin and President-elect Hoover meet and settle the "freedom of the seas once for all."

"It would be foolish to pretend that at this moment all is as well as it should be or it has been between England and America," he said. "For the time being the sky is overcast." Lord Lee, however, could not see why Britain and the United States should go to war for according to him their were no unsolved frontier questions, there were no conflicting interests anywhere.

Ambassador Houghton, who had just returned from the United States and in whose honor this speech was delivered, was non-committal in his remarks and spoke only of unimportant incidents.

Philadelphia Forum to Meet in Spite of Attacks of Police

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.—Richard B. Moore, national organizer of the American Negro Labor Congress, will speak at the Workers Forum in this city on Sunday night on the subject, "How Will the Break-up of the Solid South Affect the Negroes?" The forum is held at the Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch St., every Sunday night.

This meeting is of more than usual significance because the Philadelphia police have tried to break up the forum. On Nov. 9, they tried to smash the meeting in celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the Russian Revolution, by keeping out every one who they claimed was under twenty-one years of age. Last Sunday they forbade the holding of the forum by ordering the owners of the hall, where the forum has been held for the past four years, not to allow the meeting without a special police permit. The forum was held, however, despite the attempt of the police to break it up.

Mill Barons Granted \$80,000 Tax Rebate by Politician Boy Friends

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 23.—While one hand of the textile baron holds tight the throats of tens of thousands of textile workers from whom they are choking a new reduction of pay, the other hand is kept busy raking in the hundreds of thousands of dollars they receive as "tax statements" from governmental authorities.

The latest textile manufacturing bosses to be thus obliged by grateful city politicians are the Tremont and Suffolk Mills of this city. It is true that the mill barons had to be inconvenienced by appearing at a few hearings, but the \$80,000 tax rebate they were awarded was worth it, in their opinion. These same city grafters let charging police loose at workers when—while on strike or unemployed—they dare demand relief.

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The students paraded the streets with banners. Many of the shops were closed in observance of the

Picture Story of Etna's Destruction



Hundreds of Sicilian peasant homes were destroyed by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Etna. Thousands of acres of fertile land were laid waste and the peasants are now left destitute. Photo shows the ruins of a home in one of the villages.

USSR REALIZES FULL PROGRAM IN 1927-28

THREATEN NAT'L TEXTILE UNION

Three Workers Hurt in Attack by Bosses

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The sluggers are out on \$1,000 bail each.

The stubbornness with which the workers in this shop picketed the shop enraged the labor-hating employers, who retaliated by plotting a deadly assault on the unprepared workers.

Severe Injuries. Before the workers could gather to defend themselves, Harry Karashian sustained a fractured jaw and two broken teeth, Charles Balish, an old man, had his head cut open and Louis Habid had his hand broken by a blow from an iron bar.

Lawyer Wax was brought down to the strikers' mass meeting today by Fred Hoelscher, in order to defend the officialdom against the charge of the left wing that the union chiefs made an agreement with the police guaranteeing them obedience to all their demands on restriction of picketing activities. Lawyer Wax waxed eloquent in his denials of the existence of any deals with the police.

But these denials nevertheless did not prevent Organizer Yaneleri from declaring in a report he made later that the vicious police thug stationed at the shop he was reporting about would be removed from his post if the union would say one word to the chief of police.

Such illusions, the left wing workers pointed out, are a danger to the strike and are among the reasons for the workers' condemnation of the policies of the officialdom in conducting the strike. In stead of making plans for a militant struggle, the bureaucrats believe that the chief of police is "impartial."

Right Wing Speakers Jeered. After all the extensive labors of Louis Stein, right winger, who replaced Gertrude Mueller in charge of providing speakers for the mass meeting, he finally obtained a "speaker" who was jeered off the platform before he had finished laddling out his drivel.

After the left wing had been arbitrarily removed from this important committee, the committee did not provide any speakers for almost the entire week, with the excuse that the speakers failed to keep their appointments and that speakers are not needed anyway. The speaker Stein finally succeeded in obtaining was one Sanwil, Philadelphia head of the socialist-labor party, who when he reached the platform, immediately began an attack on the left wing and its followers, who are an overwhelming majority of the membership. As soon as he began to criticize the left wing sympathizers for their demand that militant speakers be provided regularly, the membership decided they had had enough of him and forced him to leave the platform.

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60 LODZ STRIKE LEADERS JAILED

(Red Aid Press Service)
WARSAW, Nov. 23.—Because they participated in the textile strike, no less than 60 workers are accused as "high traitors, of resisting the state power, breaking laws" and the like.

In the proceedings that are now taking place on the charge of being high traitors, the following leaders of the Lodz strike received the following sentences:

Chain Ledermann, 15 years in prison; Szymund Kalinski, 9 years; Helena Makolowna, 3 years; the book-dealer Orkent, 6 years, and a well-known revolutionary worker, 3 years.

Believe British King Critically Ill; Wales Is Hunting in Africa

LONDON, Nov. 23.—King George apparently was just holding his own late today against an illness which many believe will have serious consequences.

No official bulletin had been issued since the one at noon by Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett, the King's physician, in which it was announced that the king's temperature remained at 101 after a restless night and that there was a slight extension of the "mischief" in his lungs.

The Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, is at Dodoma, Tanganyika Colony, Africa, on a hunting trip. It would take probably two weeks or more for him to return by rail and ship. A return by airplane probably would not even be considered, because of the risk to the future ruler.

The third son, Henry, Duke of Gloucester, who went to Africa with the Prince of Wales, was reported to have embarked on Wednesday in a native canoe for a trip up the Chambezi River, which would put him out of touch with civilization for eleven days.

Prince George, the fourth son, is in Bermuda aboard the battleship Durban. He could get back in about a week.

Rumania Has Martial Law on USSR Border

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 21.—Maniu, recently appointed premier of Rumania, while lifting the martial law from other parts of the country, has decreed that martial law should prevail along the frontier of the Soviet Union in a strip about 10 miles wide.

The same decree is also supposed to abolish the censorship and restore the liberty of public meetings.

WOMEN SLAVE

WASHINGTON (By Mail).—Women workers in stores, cafeterias, hotels and laundries of the District of Columbia average \$10 a week for a 48-hour week. The women and girls lost a \$15 minimum wage law a few years ago at the hands of the U. S. supreme court.

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MASS PROTESTS AGAINST TERROR ROUSE BULGARIA

Telegrams Sent From All Parts

(Red Aid Press Service)
SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The last arrests and tortures at "investigations" has aroused a storm of protest from the workers' organizations. The last number of the trade union paper "Edinstvo" is full of telegrams of protest from cities, factories, villages and organizations from all over Bulgaria.

In addition, says the newspaper, numerous protest telegrams have been held back by the officials. The protests are united in the demands: "Hands off the independent unions and the Workers Party!" Immediate release of the prisoners and stopping of investigation and of the terror are also demanded.

The re-opening of the closed-down workers' homes, down with the censorship, banning of the state martial law and uncompromising full amnesty are other demands.

DAVIS SPEAKS ON LABOR "PEACE"

Just Like Spirit of the Kellogg Treaty

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strike and the miners' struggle, dropped their heads.

Reviewing the progress made (for the bosses) in industry, he gave an account of the present enormous earnings and profits of the major lines of activity.

"High" Wages. Strikes, he said are becoming less frequent. Labor cannot afford it. "From the laborers' point of view the envelope is too fat and he misses it too much," said the hypocritical labor secretary, whose own government department publishes figures which show that the average wage of workers throughout the country is about \$26 per week, not counting unemployment, accidents, part-time layoffs, etc.

Argentine Not to Be Represented at U. S. Pan-American Meet

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 23.—Due to disagreement between the Argentine and United States governments, presumably on the matter of custom duties imposed on Argentine products, Argentina will not be represented at the Pan-American conference in Washington on arbitration and conciliation.

The two delegates to the conference, Dr. Carlos Alberto Alcorta and Dr. Luis Podesta Costa, appointed by former President De Alvear, have resigned, claiming lack of instructions from the present president, Irigoyen.

Official sources state that Argentina will not be represented at Washington because of lack of time "to study the agenda."

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King George at Graves of Slaughtered Soldiers



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FRENCH GENERAL PREPARES BLOC

Le Rond, in Rumania, Goes to Poland

(Red Aid Press Service)
BERLIN, Nov. 23.—According to a report of the newspaper "Argus," the French general, Le Rond, who has already been in Rumania for two months, is soon to be again in Bucharest.

As the newspaper reports, Le Rond has been sent to Bucharest by the French general staff. His task may well be to complete the organization of the Rumanian-Polish military alliance. Besides that a conversation about the ammunition plant that is to be built in Siebenburger is to take place. A member of the Polish general staff is to arrive at Bucharest, who will accompany Le Rond to Warsaw.

More Reserves for Mussolini's Army

ROME, Nov. 23.—Premier Mussolini's propaganda for less birth control and more population to serve as army reserves has had some effect, recent census figures reveal. Figures for the first ten months of 1928, issued yesterday, gave the excess of births over deaths in all Italy as 359,000. This total was 6,000 more than for the entire year of 1926 and was close to the 374,000 recorded for 1927.

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BULGAR TERROR GROWS AGAINST MILITANT YOUTH

Mass Arrests: Press Is Banned

(Red Aid Press Service)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, (By Mail).—In the last mass arrests here the members of the Central Committee of the Working Youth League were arrested. With this the publication of the League's organ, "Mladeschka Iskra," is made impossible.

The terror is directed especially against the left youth movement, which is threatened with great danger. The impartial working youth newspaper, "Mladeschka Duma," has not appeared since September, since every number has been confiscated. The arrested editor of this newspaper was released only after a heated trial. He was hardly released from prison when another process was started against him.

The editor of the student paper, "Studentska Tribuna," was suspended from classes for a year by the professors. No ground for this action was given. The reason is that his paper was thoroughly antifascist.

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There's No Parlor Drama Here; Show 'Mechanics of the Brain'

This week there is being shown at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, 66 Fifth Avenue, a motion picture of Prof. Ivan Pavlov's work on conditioned reflexes, under the title, "Mechanics of the Brain"—a Soviet production imported from the Soviet Union and shown here by its American agency, Amkino.

The most remarkable thing about this presentation is that it is actually being shown in a public theatre, and the Fifth Avenue Playhouse is to be complimented upon its appreciation of the fact that all America is not yet fundamentalist Arkansas or Broadway.

The picture is a scientific as well as a kino masterpiece. This is to be expected when one has combined the work of the foremost physiologist in the world, and one of the world's leading directors—V. I. Pudovkin, the producer of "Mother" and "The End of St. Petersburg." The director is not directly in evidence, however; his work is skillfully and unobtrusively subordinated to that of the scientist, and the result is that one does not feel he is seeing a movie, but is actually in the laboratory.

The picture is based upon Prof. Pavlov's work in reflexes. It is now available in book form as "Lectures on Conditioned Reflexes," published by the International Publishers. It shows in beautifully clear and animated form what volumes of books on physiological psychology or behaviorism could not do. It is the textbook of the future, as the many students and instructors of the universities which have seen it will recognize immediately.

The picture shows the development of the brain, using the behavior of the crocodile, duck, dog, orang-utang, and human child. It shows in purely materialistic fashion, that excludes all and forever the concepts mind, soul, psyche, etc., how an animal or person reacts to change in his environment—the workings of the formula; external stimulus excites the sense organs, which send nerve impulses to the brain, where a central connection is made, and a nerve impulse goes back to the gland and muscle, causing them to react.

We see how the unconditioned reflex, hitherto known among us as a simple reflex or as an instinct inherited at birth, is changed into a conditioned reflex (or habit). A dog or monkey or child hears a metronome or bell, or sees a red disk, and is given food immediately thereafter. The food causes a flow of saliva, which is measured in a test tube attached to the salivary duct. After a few repetitions, the mere sound or sight of the stimulant, even without food being given, is enough to produce the flow, which is measured. This is shown with extraordinary clarity and convincingness.

Three unconditioned reflexes are used mainly—those of food, defense and curiosity, although negative (inhibitory) ones are also demonstrated, which shows how a rabbit is lost. The use of diagrams, carefully labelled and explained, precedes the actual experiment, and these diagrams are especially enlightening as showing how operations upon various spheres of a dog's brain deprive him of the use of the organs involved. A particularly vivid piece of work is done with a 22-year old idiot, showing how his movements and reactions are practically the same as those of a one or two year old child. Similarly with a fargone case of syphilis. The technique of showing the localization of conditioned reflexes in the brain is exceptionally effective.

The one drawback of the picture, as of the book, is the failure to show clearly the implications for education, psychology, medicine, and sociology generally, of the great work of Pavlov. But implicit in this work is the new light shed upon the nature of sleep, hypnosis, fear, insanity, etc.—in short, upon our whole behavior. No word short of revolutionary sums up the researches of Pavlov, and this picture is the finest possible introduction to it.

—A. G. R.

REFUSE MILLERS INCREASE
SYDNEY, Australia (By Mail).—In the federal arbitration court at Melbourne, Judge Brockman refused to increase the wages of members of the Federated Millers and Mill Employers Union.

The New Plays

"HOLIDAY," a new comedy by Philip Barry, will be presented by Arthur Hopkins at the Plymouth Theatre Monday night. Hope Williams, Ben Smith, Dorothy Tree, Donald Ogden Stewart, Barbara White, Walter Walker, Rosalie Norman, and Monroe Owsley are in the cast.

"THE LADY LIES," by John Meenan, will be brought to the Little Theatre Monday. William Boyd and Shirley Warde head the cast.

"MOST IMMORAL LADY," a comedy by Townsend Martin, opens at the Cort Theatre, Monday. Alice Brady is the star.

"BACK HERE," a melodrama by Olga Printzlau, will have its premiere at the Klaw Theatre Monday. Melvyn Douglas, Jean Dixon and Edward Pawley are in the cast.

"CONGAI," a play of French Indo-China, by Harry Hervey and Carleton Hildreth, opens at the Sam H. Harris Theatre Tuesday, with Helen Menken in the principal role.

"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE," starring Katharine Cornell, opens at the Empire Tuesday night. The play is a dramatization of Edith Wharton's novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"THE PERFECT ALIBI," A. A. Milne's detective comedy, opens Tuesday at the Charles Hopkins Theatre. Vivian Tobin, Catherine Calhoun Dorset and Mary Newland-Davis head the cast.

"TOMORROW," a comedy by Hull Goul and Saxon Kling, opens at the Lyceum Monday with Hedda Hopper, Madge Evansfi and Clyde Fillmore heading the cast.

"NEW AMERICANA," reopens at the Liberty on Wednesday, with Julius Tannen featured. The sketches are by J. P. McEvoy and Arthur "Bugs" Baer. Music by Roger Wolfe Kahn. Lyrics by Irving Caesar.

'The Somme' Opens at the Cameo Theatre Today

A film record of "The Somme," made by the New Era Film Co., producers of "Q SHIPS," will be presented at the Cameo beginning today. The New Era people have treated the new picture in a big way. Many of the best scenes were filmed on the actual ground where the incidents happened.

Access to German war records have helped considerably in the introduction in this production of the effect of "The Somme" attacks on the German trenches. Many of the gun emplacements and dugouts which the Germans had constructed are utilized in the production.

"Ten Days That Shook the World" will enter on its fourth week at the Little Carnegie Playhouse beginning today. The new Russian film by S. M. Eisenstein, director of "Potemkin," was originally scheduled to run for a single week, but was twice, and now for a third time will be held over owing to tremendous popular demand.

John Gilbert, in "The Masks of the Devil," his latest Metro production with synchronized musical score and sound effects, comes to the Capitol today. The story is an adaptation by Frances Marion, of the Jacob Wassermann novel, "The Masks of Erwin Reinier."

MUSIC NOTES

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MACHINE MAKES 60 JOBLESS. SAN DIEGO, (By Mail).—A potato ranch near here employed 60 men to harvest and sack the crop. A machine, manned by 3 men, has supplanted them.

Workers Welcome Gropper Tonight!



Tonight at Irving Plaza the workers of New York will welcome back William Gropper, revolutionary artist, who has just returned from an extended visit to the Soviet Union. Above is one of Gropper's Soviet drawings. It shows a workingclass section in a Soviet town.

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Shaw's "Major Barbara" Revived by Guild Theatre

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW is back in town, being represented by "Major Barbara," a Theatre Guild production now playing at the Guild Theatre. Written in 1905 and last produced in this country in 1915, the play is just as timely and interesting as when first shown in London 23 years ago.

Those who are devout followers of Shaw will enjoy the play to the utmost, and many will claim that it is the best play that he has ever written. That it is a remarkably fine play there is no doubt. With the competent cast and direction, the play stands out as an achievement of the craftsmanship that has been seen in many Theatre Guild's past artistic and dramatic successes.

While many dramatic critics and students of the theatre will claim that the play is propaganda for socialism and was written for the purpose of advocating working class principles, nothing is further from the truth. Although it is true that many of the points brought out during the progress of the play are correct as a proletarian analysis of certain questions discussed, on a whole the play is quite harmless, if judged as an attack on the capitalist system. On the other hand, the play has everything in its favor when viewed from the angle of entertainment. Those who are well acquainted with Shaw's type of satire will find it in overabundance in the present production. Shaw's plays are not successful as a result of action on the part of the characters, but due to the dialogue which is always full of sparkle. The present play has its full quota of witty and amusing talk.

The central character is Andrew Undershaft, a munitions manufacturer, who is able by his money to gain control of everything he desires. His principal concern is his daughter, Barbara, who joins the Salvation Army, hoping in that way to alleviate some of the suffering in the world.

Barbara discovers to her great horror, that the Salvation Army, instead of being the noble and idealistic institution that she thought it was, is actually controlled by her father and other capitalists who contribute the money for its upkeep. One of the principal contributors to the organization is a wealthy distiller of whiskey, who is very liberal with his check book when Gen. Booth and his associates are in need of funds.

The exposure of the Salvation Army as a capitalist controlled institution is in many ways the high spot in a play full of climaxes and

high pressure attacks on many of the shams of the present system of society. Shaw, however, has so written this play, as he has likewise written most of his others, that it can all be taken in a good natured manner by the rulers of world finance and industry. The great success of most of Shaw's plays is to a large extent due to the fact that those he assails can view it all with a smile and continue to attend his future productions. Somehow Shaw's method of fighting capitalism is in most cases actually enjoyed by those who are on the defensive. The present play is no exception. Although Undershaft is the character to be exposed, yet, Shaw presents him in such a benevolent style, the audience sympathizes with him most of the time. Capitalism and its supporters will never fear that kind of opposition.

Undershaft is vividly portrayed by Dudley Digges. He is to be highly commended for the fine acting he displays in a difficult role. The part of Barbara is played by Winifred Lenihan, who is remembered for her work in Shaw's "St. Joan" several seasons ago. Miss Lenihan is convincing and gives a beautiful performance.

Special mention must be made of Elliot Cabot, as Adolphus Cusins, an ex-Greek professor, who joins the Salvation Army, due to his love for Barbara. Other members of the cast are Helen Westly, as Barbara's mother; A. P. Kaye, as a worker, who is discharged when he reaches the age of 45, and Percy Waram, as a hard-boiled worker who gets rough in the Salvation Army headquarters.

A great deal of the credit for the smooth running performance must be given to Philip Moeller, who directed the play. The production never lags and is an intellectual treat for those who want to see the best in the theatre. The play is highly recommended to all theatre-goers who want real adult entertainment.—S. P.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:15
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Cherubini, Bloch, Bucharoff, Berlioz
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SUNDAY, NOV. 25
MR. SILAS BENT
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MONDAY, NOV. 26
DR. MARK VAN DOREN
Eleven Humorists—"Rabelais"

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
MR. NORMAN HILBERRY
"The History and Classification of Spectra"

THURSDAY, NOV. 29
Holiday—No Meeting.

SATURDAY, DEC. 1
DR. E. BOYD BARRETT
"Can Science Give Mankind Religion?"

"AMERICAN VARIETIES OF TROTSKYISM"

By BERTRAM D. WOLFE
The Director of the Workers School and Editor of "the Communist" will discuss the role of Ernstman, Lore, Slutsky, Cannon, etc., as American expressions of the Trotsky Opposition Movement. Bertram D. Wolfe is the author of "The Trotsky Opposition—Its Significance for American Workers."

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 8 P. M.
WORKERS SCHOOL FORUM, 26-28 Union Sq., 5th floor

Questions and Discussion. Admission 25 Cents.

LABOR TEMPLE

14th St. and Second Ave.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
5:00 p. m.: DR. G. F. BECK
Literature—The Creative Myths of Mankind

7:15 p. m.:
An address by
CHARLES C. WEBBER

8:30 p. m.: FORUM—
DR. CHARLES E. FAMA
"Our Immigration Policy: What Should It Be?"
—All welcome—

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SUNDAY EVENINGS

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"WHY MAN BELIEVES HE HAS A SOUL"

Questions and Discussion from the floor.

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CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
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SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 8 p. m.
HARRY LAIDLER
"RACE AND ECONOMICS"

Admission Free—Everyone Invited

"The Trial of Donald Westhof," a Ufa production, adapted from a novel by Felix Hollaender, is to be the feature at the 55th Street Playhouse beginning today. On the same bill will be another issue of "Soviet News Reel," produced by Sovkino, and Chaplin in "The Adventurer."

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTIONS

BERNARD SHAW'S Major Barbara

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Arthur Hopkins announces the LAST WEEK of "MACHINICAL" by Sophie Treadwell, at the PLYMOUTH THEATRE.
Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Arthur Hopkins announces the opening performance of Philip Barry's new comedy, "HOLIDAY," at the PLYMOUTH THEATRE, MONDAY EVENING, at 8:45. In the cast are: Hop Williams, Dorothy Tree, Barbara White, Rosalie Norman and Ben Smith, Donald Ogden Stewart, Walter Walker, Monroe Owsley. Production designed by Robert Edmond Jones and staged by Mr. Hopkins.

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"BILLIE"

"Napoleon's Barber," a Movietone presentation of the play by Arthur Caesar, which will continue at the Roxy a second week.

"Small Town Sinners," a film adaptation of Hans Alfred Kihn's comedy "Meisekin," will have its first American showing at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse beginning today.

CIVIC REPERTORY

145th St., 61st Av. — — — Evs. 8:30
50c; \$1.00; \$1.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Mat. Today, "Invitation au Voyage"
Tonight, "Would-Be Gentleman"

RAISE FOR LINEMEN

SYDNEY (By Mail).—Telegraph linemen in Australia have received an increase of 24 pounds a year. Minimum pay is from 233 to 299 pounds a year.

CANADA HOSE WORKERS WIN

GUELPH, Ont. (By Mail).—The successful conclusion of the strike of the hosiery workers of Landers Bros., Ltd., has won union recognition for the workers.

NEW MASSES BALL

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Where radicals, workers, artists, writers, and poets meet every year to have a good time. It will be gayer than ever this time.
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Negro Fireman, 'Who Saved Lives of 10 Passengers, Gets "Jim Crow" Treatment

SEGREGATED TO HOT ENGINE ROOM ON RESCUE SHIP

Tells Vile Conditions in Stoke-Hole

The stories of the Vestris crew given by the Negro fireman and deckhands to the Negro Champion, illustrate what went on in the rotten hulk of the Lamport-Holt liner sunk under their feet. In simple speech, as if it were all in the day's work, these Negro workers tell how they faced death, deserted by the officers, how they saved the lives of white and black alike, and finally were "Jim Crowed" when they reached the rescue ships. Today the Daily Worker gives the story of Reginald Weeks, Barbadoes Negro fireman from the stoke-hole of the Vestris. It follows:

Called to my watch at 3:30 Saturday evening after the ship left port. I went on down at 3:45. I worked the 4 hours that I had to. Leaving the stoke-hole at 7:45, I went to my cabin. Before bathing I went on deck to watch the dismal sea. I returned back to my cabin and sat down. It seemed that a storm was on. I dropped off to sleep shortly after that and was called again on Sunday morning at 3:45. Went back to my watch to begin my job again.

It was a very dangerous task. During the time I could not stand up level on the plates. However, I tried my best to carry on with my job until about 6:30 when it got worse and I had to stop. I did not leave the stoke-hole. I went on on top of the grating. I sat down there for about 2 hours watching the water in the starboard side of the ship that flooded the stoke-hole. I then went forward.

Neh'ire to Eat For Two Days. I stood up at the galley door and asked for something to eat. There was nothing in there to eat at that time. I turned back down into the stoke-hole. I had to hold on a life line to get across the deck. After I got to the alley way which led to the stoke-hole, I had to walk through water and went back down.

I remained on the job helping the other boys. I never left again until Monday morning. I went towards the deck again when I was told to throw away cargo. About a half hour afterward I was ordered back down to the stoke-hole again. I carried on again with my job by orders.

The condition down there then was horrible. I could not stand up to pitch the coal into the furnace. After the other men walked around and got some air chains. One of the men tied me from my waist. One man propped me up so that I could throw the coal into the furnace.

Dancer in Stoke-hole. Yet I was not safe. The ship made a lurch and threw me into the starboard corner towards the water. I jumped over the bilgeplates and I found myself hanging on the ladder until she steadied herself again. I got my left ankle hurt and I proceeded back to my job again.

In an hour's time, I found myself and two other men standing in the stoke-hole. Engineers were nowhere to be seen. One of the men turned to me and asked me what I intended to do. I told him I was going to leave. He followed me.

Left Just in Time. I was just in time to run to the deck and pick my life belt up and I ran to my boat, No. 1. By the time I got there No. 1 boat smashed. I ran and jumped into No. 7 boat whilst it was lowering and helped shove it off the ship. I took up an oar and started to pull away with the other boys.

Whilst pulling away, I took up a white passenger who was floating in the water, as he couldn't swim. We pulled away about a quarter of a mile from the ship. I turned to see a life boat filled with white and seven men in it. Four white and three colored. I managed to get out 2 white and 2 colored.

Saved Ten Lives. The capping seas rolled my boat away and I could not get back to the boat to the other three men. I turned to another boat which was swamped and rescued six other men. One was the second wireless operator. I don't know the others.

Dark quickly closed in on us. I wandered about the ocean until I saw a light. My boat was leaking very badly and the passengers and crew who were not pulling oars were bailing out of the water. I saw the first light searching for us about 11 o'clock. It vanished and I never saw it until about an hour and a half after then. The weather began to set back on us again. It thundered and lightning and hailed. Some of the boys in my boat were pretty frightened, but I tried to cheer them up and asked them to help me bail the boat as fast as possible. I saw a light again at 4 o'clock. I got the time from a passenger who had a watch on him.

"Jim Crowed" On Rescue Ship. Before I saw the light, I had another boat with the chief engineer and others in tow. I asked him to help pull his boat whilst I was pulling mine. That boat was too heavy for my boat to tow as I was only pulling four oars and they had seven. The light from the ship shone on my boat which caused them to see us and guide me until I got

Did Big Bootleg Business in "Official Circles"



John M. Byroad had the reputation of selling the best booze in Washington, D. C. That's why he was such a favorite among respectable senators and congressmen and others in "official circles." When Byroad was arrested recently, his liquor was found to be 100 per cent proof. He considers his arrest only a temporary and purely formal interruption in his thriving trade.

Workers Party Activities

Williamsburg Y. W. L. Festival. Pumpkin Festival with dancing and entertainment will be held by the Williamsburg Young Workers League this evening at its headquarters, 56 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn.

Lenin Memorial Meet. A Lenin Memorial Meeting will be held in Madison Square Garden Saturday evening, January 19, 8:15 p. m. and sympathetic organizations please take note.

You are requested not to arrange any conflicting dates. The Lenin Memorial Meeting this year will be a powerful demonstration against the imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. **District Executive Committee, New York District.**

Upper Bronx No. 1—Y. W. C. L. The Upper Bronx No. 1 Unit of the Y. W. C. L. will hold a camaraderie, a penny party, tomorrow at 1409 Boston Road at 8:30 p. m. There will be games and songs. Admission is one penny. Everybody is asked to come and bring their friends.

Downtown Unit Y. W. L. The Downtown Unit 2 of the Young Workers (Communist) League will hike to Jamaica Woods tomorrow. All comrades residing in the Bronx and Manhattan will meet at 9 a. m. at 26 Union Square. Those living in the vicinity of Brownsville and Brooklyn will meet 10:30 a. m. at the end of the B-M-T Jamaica line. Everybody is invited to attend.

District 2 Conference. An important conference of section and subsection industrial organizers will be held today at 2 p. m. at 26 Union Square, Room 205. All industrial organizers please take note. Unit industrial organizers can also attend.

Yorkville Pioneers. Yorkville Pioneers meet tomorrow 3 p. m. at 350 E. 81st St. Election of officers. Please be present.

Downtown Unit 2, Y. W. L. Due to the fact that there will be a League membership meeting tomorrow in order to discuss the Trotsky question, the hike arranged by the Downtown Unit No. 2 of the Y. W. L. has been postponed until Sunday, Dec. 2.

Y. W. L.—Upper Harlem. Social and dance this evening at 126 W. 115th St.

Workers Open Forum. The Workers Open Forum will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. D. Benjamin, assistant director of the Workers School will talk on the "War Danger." The lecture will be held at the Workers Cooperative Center, 252 Warburton Ave.

Branch 2, Section 8. An educational meeting and discussion on the election of delegates to the Party convention will be held Monday, 8 p. m., at 313 Hinsdale St. All members must attend.

Upper Harlem Y. W. L. The Upper Harlem unit of the Young Workers (Communist) League will celebrate its opening today at 8:30 p. m. There will be dancing, refreshments, and good entertainment. All comrades are invited to come.

Subsection 3E. A special conference is called of all unit functionaries by the subsection executive committee on Monday at 6:30 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St. The executive committee will take disciplinary measures against those functionaries who fail to attend.

Subsection 3E, Ex. Comm. The subsection executive committee is called to be present at the meeting on Monday, 6:30 p. m., at 101 W. 27th St.

International Branch 1. The international branch 1 will hold its regular meeting on Monday at 9 p. m. at 101 W. 27th St.

Unit 3E, IF Meeting. An important meeting will be held to the ship. It was the French liner Mirian. I got along side at 5 o'clock and was taken aboard.

The passengers and the white crew were taken forward, while we had to sleep in the hot engine room, mess room, and alleyway, or anywhere else we could find. Nothing to eat but bread and hot water. I was able to save one colored male passenger.

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MACHINERY AND HOW IT AFFECTS THE U. S. SEAMEN

Rationalization Puts Thousands on Beach

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in industry generally by technical improvements, standardizing the product, co-ordinating production so that the industry is centralized under one control from the source of raw material to the final distribution to consumer, elimination of waste of all kinds and the speed-up, or plain slave driving.

Rationalization is most noticeable in American automobile production, but the sailors show that it is affecting their lives and conditions most seriously in the marine industry. We will tell you just how they explain it and how it is done in marine work.

Old Ships and New. Something like the coal industry, shipbuilding had a boom during the war. Shipping tonnage decreased from 45,404,000 tons in 1914 to 63,267,000 tons in 1927, or 39.3 per cent. Of this 17,363,000 tons increase, 9,500,000 tons was in the United States and of this about 2,000,000 tons is idle—nothing for it to do.

If you recall the big graft of the Hog Island shipyards and others, you will understand that a lot of ships were thrown together to grab big profits from war transport. Now these ships are not so profitable as the better built and equipped "rationalized" ships like the new ones built by European interests since the war.

Hard for Men Either Way. But for the workers it's hell either way, because they are driven to death on the rationalized ships or are unemployed by the installation of machinery, or they are subject to wage cuts, longer hours and worse conditions on the ships that are not rationalized, so that these old tubs, like the Vestris, can compete with the rationalized lines. The seamen lose "both ways from the jack," as the saying goes.

What is being done to ships would give an old-timer from the ancient "wind-jammers" sore eyes to look at. And you can tell the kids who want to run away to sea that there's no more romance left from the days of Herman Melville than there is in the Fisher Body factory at Detroit.

New Machinery. Firstly, of course, rationalization is put into new ships as they are built, chiefly into the engine room, the piston engine and the turbine, the Diesel engine or electric motor, all diesel how the ship's insides are changed to save material and labor.

Then there is the matter of fuel. The Red International of Labor Unions in discussing rationalization tells us that "the Berengaria of the Cunard Line, of 52,000 tons, which was the former 'Imperator' of the Hamburg-American Line, by rebuilding it with oil-burners, reduced the crew by approximately 240 men."

Men and Ships. The composition of the world merchant marine, shown in figures

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| | 1924 | 1927 |
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Point, will be one of the principal topics under discussion when President Diaz and President-elect Mondaca meet Herbert Hoover at Corinto.

Captain Fred G. Patchen, of the United States marines, is being prominently mentioned to head the academy. The curriculum has already been drawn up by General E. R. Beadle, commanding the Nicaraguan national guard, and Col. S. M. Harrington, his chief of staff.

Expansion of the national guard from 1,700 to 2,500 effectives is also being contemplated.

At the same conference, plans for the establishment of a police force to patrol the two lakes along the route of the projected inter-ocean canal will also be discussed.

From two to three years is considered a conservative estimate for the length of time that will be required for the "proper training" of the Nicaraguan national guards. This is taken to mean that no intention of immediate withdrawal of the United States marines from the country is being entertained by the state department.

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L. D. Membership Meet. A general membership meeting of the International Labor Defense will be held Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. Norman H. Tallentire will be the chief speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Knitgoods Ball. The first annual ball of the Knitgoods Workers will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23, at Webster Manor Hall, 12 E. 11th St. The newly-organized Knitgoods Welfare and Culture Club has arranged this affair for the purpose of fostering closer contacts and relations between the knitgoods workers.

Icor Bazaar. The Icor Society for Jewish Colonization in the Soviet Union will hold its fourth annual bazaar on November 20th, December 1st and 2nd, at the big army, 68 Lexington Ave. The Icor Society will be two trips to ticket buyers. A big entertainment and a big time is promised to all.

Women's Council Lecture. The Women's Council No. 8 has arranged a lecture for Monday, at 8:30 p. m., at 1212 W. Washington Ave., Bronx. H. Rossman, who has just arrived from the Soviet Union, will lecture on "Russia as an Inspiration." Admission free.

Unity Club Meet. A membership meeting of the Unity Co-operative will be held this Monday, at Parkview Palace, 116th St. and 5th Ave., at 8 p. m. A report of the budget committee, a report on the camp and the nature of the restaurant will be taken up.

German Proletarian Theatre. The German Proletarian Theatre is presenting a Revolutionary Drama on Saturday night, Dec. 1st, at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 243 E. 12th St. All comrades and one hundred people from the various workers organizations is participation. All class-conscious workers should attend.

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Anglo-American Conflict—Phantom Or Reality

So unmistakably hostile has been the response of the official and semi-official British press to the intensified offensive of American imperialism against English imperialism that the Wall Street press no longer attempts to conceal the antagonism between the two powers.

During the years that the world-wide economic conflict between the two imperialist powers has been raging, the American capitalist press has blithely ignored it while talking twaddle about the role of the two English-speaking nations as the safeguard of the peace of all mankind. The world struggle for oil was interpreted by the capitalist press not as a fundamental imperialist conflict, but as merely a fight between two groups of oil magnates. The rout of the British rubber monopoly by the department of commerce under Hoover, in spite of the direct intervention of the government on behalf of the American rubber trust, was interpreted as an isolated struggle that had no bearing whatsoever on any other question. The antagonisms over reparations, the conflict of interests in the enforcement of the Dawes plan, the role of Latin-American pawns of yankee imperialism within the League of Nations in order to thwart British policy and leadership and aid the United States in its drive to wrest leadership of European reaction from Britain, were all ignored.

But, since the Armistice Day speech of Coolidge, wherein he threw off all pretense of trying longer to conceal the Anglo-American antagonisms, it has been impossible to ignore the real situation. After a few days of bewilderment at the aggressiveness of the attack upon British naval policy, the London press began the counter blast and made no attempt to conceal its fury at the charges of Coolidge! The New Statesman in a sharp attack says:

"After years of sonorous silence only punctuated now and then by the utterance of some discreet inanity, he suddenly delivered a sort of dying kick with a viciousness of which few people on this side of the Atlantic would have supposed him capable."

Not merely did the London press react with feigned astonishment or real fury, but the English ruling class are busy mobilizing "opinion" from the farthest sections of its far-flung empire. From South Africa, the former Boer nationalist and present renegade and agent of British imperialism, Jan Christian Smuts, expresses the hope that "the United States will not spoil her record peace policy by enlarging her policy of naval construction."

Meanwhile the race for naval armaments is on. The gathering war clouds that have been perceptible to all careful political observers for a long period of time are now so dark and so menacing that not even such a persistent advocate of Anglo-American responsibility for the "peace of the world" as the New York World can ignore it. But, according to that organ of Wall Street rapacity these antagonisms are only phantoms, not realities:

"Relations between Great Britain and the United States are at a point where unless there is a decided turn for the better they are almost certain to become much worse. There exists, as both the Prime Minister and the president have recently admitted, a misunderstanding on both sides of the Atlantic. This misunderstanding is expressing itself not only as popular irritation and suspicion in the less responsible press.

"The hope of an understanding rests upon the creation of a body of opinion in both countries which is sufficiently clear-headed and resolute to focus the attention of both governments and both nations upon their genuine common interests rather than upon those apparent interests which now divide them. For it may confidently be asserted that both governments are at this moment pursuing phantoms."

Certainly it is not to be expected that the World, one of the most persistent propagandists of the "dawn of peace," a newspaper that hailed every exhibition of imperialist chicanery, every maneuver of capitalist diplomats as indications of the beginning of a new era of world peace to suddenly admit that it was either a deliberate liar or a victim of lies. A newspaper that hailed the "peace" of Versailles as the end of the epoch of wars and the dawn of a millennium, that called the league of nations an agency that would prevent war; that extolled the Locarno conspiracy against the Soviet Union and the first attempt to create a bloc of European debtor nations against "Uncle Shylock" as the guarantee of peace between the great powers, could not be expected to confess that it had been busy sowing pacifist illusions in behalf of war-mongers busy preparing for another world war.

Although forced to admit that antagonisms exist, the World and similar papers still serve their masters by trying to create the illusion

that there really is no fundamental economic antagonisms that are irreconcilable and that lead directly to another world conflict.

The ruling classes of the two imperialist powers are aware of the fact that the time is near at hand when the final word will have been spoken around the diplomatic tables and the struggle will be transferred to the field of arms, but their newspapers dare not yet admit it.

Let no one be deceived regarding the real world situation and the causes of the Anglo-American conflict. Wars do not arise because of phantoms that obsess diplomats and they cannot be avoided by insipid talk about "misunderstandings" or by the creation of a "body of opinion," as the World suggests.

The only way to fight imperialist war today is to wage a struggle against imperialism and all its ramifications. Only the workers and farmers, those who bear the burdens of war can fight effectively against the war danger by directing their attack against their own ruling class. Let those in the United States who are now preparing the next blood bath for the oppressed of the world in order to decide which of the imperialist powers shall get more of the pelf of the world know that in the next imperialist war we will do everything in our power to bring about the defeat of our own ruling class in order to weaken them and make possible a situation in which the power of government can be wrested from them and in its place will arise a working class state that will enforce the will of the toilers instead of that of the parasite war-mongers.

Davis Urges Greater Speed-Up

It is quite in keeping with the treacherous role of the officialdom of the American Federation of Labor that the New Orleans convention of that body could enthusiastically approve the remarks of James J. Davis, secretary of labor in the cabinet of the imperialist government of the United States. Both the millionaire, Davis, and the flunkey of millionaire industrialists and imperialists, Bill Green, stand on the same platform as enemies of the working class. Both of them consider the ideal of "Americanism" to be a nation of subservient slaves. Both of them are opposed to strikes and advocates of the speed-up and all the other slavish requirements of capitalist nationalization.

The American Federation of Labor Bureaucracy, the most vicious and reactionary on the face of the earth, roared and shrieked approval when the head of the labor department of the strike-breaking Mellon-Coolidge-Hoover government proclaimed the false economic doctrine that the more work and the better work labor does, the more the employers can afford to pay in wages.

Before a convention of real representatives of the working class such an assertion would call forth the most devastating rebuke. A real labor gathering would have informed the secretary of labor in no uncertain terms that it most categorically rejects such a treacherous policy. It is an economic fact, known to every man or woman who works in any industry, that the more work that is turned out the sooner the market supply is filled, the sooner workers are out of employment, and that when there are many people on the streets, anxious for work so they can exist, the bosses are better in a position to cut the wages of those who remain at work.

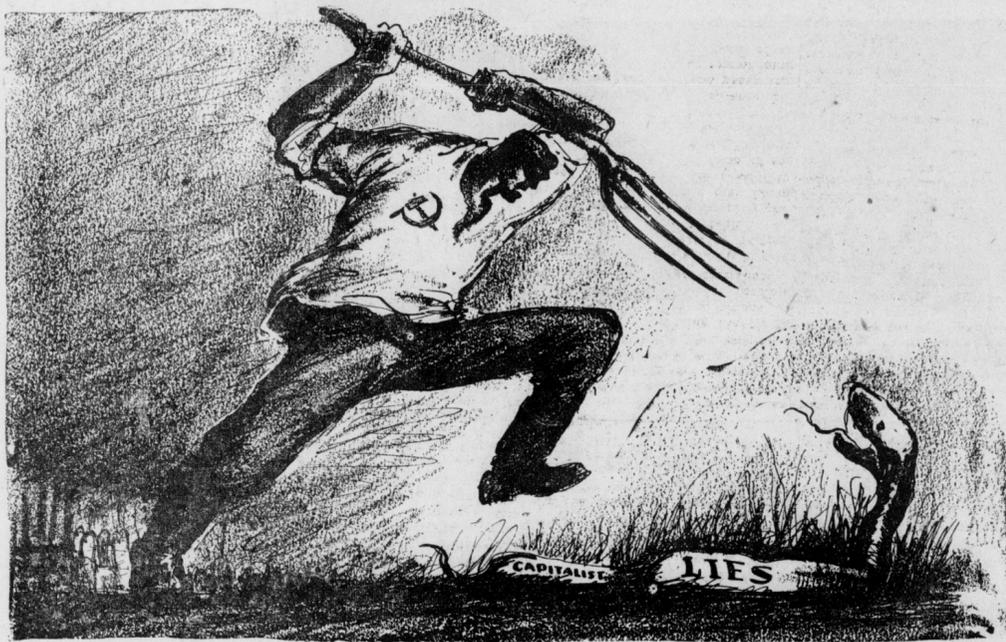
Davis, like Green, also expressed the platonic opinion that the introduction of labor-saving machinery should enable the workers to shorten hours. But when the A. F. of L. follows the line of Davis and the rest of the millionaire cabinet members and urges adoption of an anti-strike policy it makes impossible a realization of shorter hours. Instead that also means more men out of work and a further reduction in wages of those who work.

The only way to meet the problem of improved machinery and rationalization is the building up of the Workers (Communist) Party and strengthening its leadership and influence, and the organization of powerful labor organizations that will utilize the strike weapon to compel the employers to grant shorter hours and higher wages. To refuse to approve that kind of action is to play the game of the master class against the working class—a game at which both Davis and Green are adepts.

Editorial Correction

An article which appeared on the first page of the Daily Worker of Friday, November 23, by John L. Sherman under the title, "Plan to Insure Boss Prosperity," does not represent the point of view of the Daily Worker or of the Workers (Communist) Party, of which this paper is the central or-

THE VIPER.



By Fred Ellis

Stalin on Deviations to the Right

new technical basis, that of the great industries of the present age."

Does not this quotation from Lenin seem to contradict other of Lenin's dictums to the effect that "the N. E. P. completely guarantees us the possibility for a development of the basis of Socialist economy?" No, there is no contradiction at all. On the contrary, the two assertions completely concur. Lenin does not assert that the N. E. P. can provide us with a perfect state of Socialism. He only says that the N. E. P. guarantees us the possibility of developing the foundations of Socialist economy. Between the possibility of a development of Socialism and its actual development there is a material difference. We must not confound the possibility with the reality. For it is just for the purpose of turning this possibility into reality that Lenin suggests the electrification of the country and the readjustment of the technical basis of industry, agriculture, and transports on the lines of our modern big industries as presumptions for the

But in one or two years the presumptions for the realization of socialism cannot be attained. It is not possible to industrialize the country in a year or two, nor to build up a powerful industry, to combine millions of peasants in co-operatives, to give agriculture a new technical basis, to unite the individual peasant, undertakings in big collective ones, to develop Soviet farming, to oust and overcome the capitalist elements in town and country. For such a task years and years of strenuous construction of the proletarian dictatorship are requisite.

As long as this is not done, and cannot be done all at once, we must remain a petty-peasant country, in which small production is constantly creating capitalism and bourgeoisie and the danger of a re-establishment of capitalism continues to exist. And as the proletariat is not living in a hermetically closed room but in reality in actual life with all its variety, "the bourgeois elements created on the basis of small production envelop the proletariat on all sides with their petty-bourgeois anarchy, permeating and destroying it thereby and constantly calling forth within the proletariat a reversion to petty-bourgeois lack of character, disharmony, individualism, and the alternation of exaggeration and depression."

In this way they cause certain vacillations in the proletariat and in its Party. Such are the roots of all sorts of vacillations and deviations from the Leninist directives in our Party. Therefore the question of the Right and Left deviations in our Party cannot possibly be considered as a trifling matter.

What are the characteristics of the openly opportunist Right deviations in our Party? They consist in the fact that they underestimate the strength of our enemies, the capitalists, refuse to see the danger of a re-establishment of capitalism, fail to understand the dynamics of the class struggle under the conditions of proletarian dictatorship, and therefore easily agree to make concessions to capitalism, by demanding the slowing-down of our rate of industrial development and facilities for the capitalist elements in town and country, thrust the question of collective and Soviet undertakings into the background, demand a restriction of the foreign trade monopoly, and so on. The victory of a Right deviation in our Party would doubtless combine the forces of capitalism, shatter the revolutionary positions of the proletariat, and enhance the chances of a re-establishment of capitalism in our country.

Left, Trotskyist deviation. And in what does the Left, Trotskyist, deviation in our country consist? It lies in the fact that the representatives of this deviation over-estimate the forces of our enemies and the strength of capitalism, that they are blind to all save the possibility of a restoration of capitalism, especially blind to the possibility of socialist construction on its own merits, and prone to comfort themselves with a lot of twaddle about the Thermidor of our Party. From Lenin's statement that, "as long as we live in a petty-peasant country, there is in Russia a firmer economic basis for capitalism than for Communism," the Left deviators draw the mistaken conclusion that in the Soviet Union in general it is impossible to construct socialism, that nothing can be attained from co-operation with the peasantry, that the idea of an alliance between working class and peasantry has been superseded, that if we receive no help from a victorious revolution in the West, the dictatorship of the proletariat must necessarily come to grief, and that, if the fantastic plan of over-industrialization, even if executed at the cost of a rupture with the peasantry, is not accepted, the cause of socialism in the Soviet Union must be considered lost. Hence the adventurous character of the Left deviation and the tremendous leaps noticeable in its policy. There can be no doubt but that a victory of the Left deviation in our Party would have led to the isolation of the working class from its peasant basis, to a separation of the vanguard of the working class from the mass of workers, and to more favorable prospects for the restoration of capitalism.

(To Be Continued.)

Stalin on Right Deviations

(NOTE:—The following speech was delivered by Comrade Stalin, secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, at the Plenum of the Moscow Committee and Moscow Control Commission of the C. P. S. U. held on Oct. 19, 1928. The conclusion of his speech will be published in the Daily Worker in a following issue.)

I BELIEVE, Comrades, that we must in the first place set aside all petty and personal considerations if we are to be enabled to solve the question before us, viz. that of the deviations to the Right. Are we faced in the Party with a Right opportunist danger; are there objective circumstances which favor this danger; and how is this danger to be met? Those are the questions before us. We shall, however, not be able to solve these questions if we do not first purge them of all petty elements which have been introduced into them from without and which hinder us from understanding the nature of the matter in hand.

Comrade Zapolski is wrong if he believes the question of the Right deviations to be a matter of chance. He declares that it is not a question of deviations to the Right but of quarrels and personal intrigues. Let us assume for a moment that quarrels and personal grievances play a part here as is the case in every fight. But to explain everything as the outcome of quarrels and to fail because of such quarrels to see the nature of the actual question, means a deviation from the proper Marxist principles. It cannot be that such a great old united organization as the organization of Moscow undoubtedly is, should be brought into ferment from top to bottom merely through the endeavors of certain squelchers and intriguers. No, Comrades, such miracles do not happen. To say nothing of the fact that it would be impossible to underestimate the strength of the Moscow organization so grossly. It is obvious that deep rooted reasons were here at work, reasons which had nothing to do with quarrels and intrigues.

Not a Petty, Practical Question. Comrade Fruntov, too, is wrong if, though recognizing the existence of a Right danger, he is yet of opinion that it is not worthy of the attention of serious people engaged in more important work. In his opinion the question of deviations to the Right is of interest only to squelchers, but not to people who are seriously occupied. I can very well understand Comrade Fruntov; he is so deeply engrossed in practical work that he has no time to think about the perspectives of our development. This does not mean, however, that the limited practical sense of certain among our Party workers is to become the dogma of our reconstruction. A healthy energy to work is a good thing but if it involves the forfeiture of our working perspectives and if the work in question is not subjected to the fundamental principles of the Party, it turns into a deficiency. It is, however, not difficult to understand that the question of deviations to the Right is the fundamental question of our Party, the question as to whether the perspectives of our development, as laid down by the XV Party Congress are right or wrong.

Nor are those comrades right who in judging of the problem of deviations to the Right limit the question to the individuals who represent the said deviation. Show us the men of the Right, say these comrades, show us the compromisers, so that we may settle with them. This is a mistaken way of putting the question. These individuals naturally play a certain role. But the matter itself lies not

Secretary of Soviet Communist Party Speaks Before Moscow Plenum on Right Errors

in the persons but in the circumstances and conditions which entail the Right danger. The persons may be removed, but that will not mean that the roots of the Right movement have been eradicated from the Party. The personal question does not settle the whole matter, although it is doubtless of interest.

In this connection I must call to mind an episode at Odessa at the close of 1919 and beginning of 1920, when our troops were driving the army of Denikin out of Ukraine and caught up with the last stragglers of that army at Odessa. Some of the Red Guards sought furiously in all Odessa for the Entente, being convinced that if only they could catch the Entente the whole war would be at an end. (Laughter.) It is difficult to imagine that the Red soldiers could have found any representatives of the Entente at Odessa, but if they had done so the trouble with the Entente would not have therefore been at an end, since the roots of the Entente are not to be found at Odessa, although that city was the last foothold of the Denikin army and of the international capitalists in Russia. The same thing may be said in regard to some of our comrades, who narrow down the question of the Right deviations to a mere question of persons representing the deviations in question, thus forgetting the conditions which brought the said deviations about.

We must therefore in the first place clear up the question of the circumstances under which both the Right and the Left (Trotsky) deviations from the principles of Lenin first arose.

Right Danger Under Capitalism. Under capitalist rule, the Right deviations in the Communist Party consist in the tendency and inclination, albeit unexpressed and undeveloped, on the part of some of the Communists, to depart from the revolutionary directives of Marx in the direction of the Social Democrats. If certain circles among the Communists deny the practicability of the principle of "class against class" in the electrifying struggle (as is the case in France) or oppose an independent candidature of the Communists Party (as in England), or prove unwilling to accentuate the fight against the "Left" Social Democrats (as in Germany), this means that within the Communist Party there are people who are anxious to adapt Communism to Social Democracy. A victory of the Right deviations in the Communist Parties of the capitalist countries would entail the ideological breakdown of the Social Democrats. And what is meant by an enormous increase in the strength of the Social Democrats? It is a strengthening and consolidation of capitalism, seeing that the Social Democrats are the main prop of capitalism among the working classes. Consequently a Right victory in the Communist Parties of the capitalist countries would lead to the development of conditions such as are requisite for the maintenance of capitalism.

Right Danger in USSR. The Right deviations in Communism under Soviet rule, in a country where capitalism is already overthrown but where the roots of capitalism have not yet been wholly extirpated, consist in a tendency and inclination, albeit unexpressed and undeveloped, on the part of some of

the Communists, to depart from the principles of our Party in the direction of bourgeois ideology. If certain circles among the Communists desire to keep the Party back from realizing the resolutions of the XV Party Congress, by denying the necessity of an assault on the kulak elements in the rural districts, or else demand an arrest of our industrial development because they consider the present rate of advance fatal to the country, or if again they consider the government subsidies for Soviet farms and collective farms to be impracticable and are of opinion that the money in question is being wasted in this way, or if they deny the advisability of a fight against bureaucracy on the basis of self-criticism, affirming that self-criticism is liable to undermine our apparatus, or if they demand the loosening of our foreign-trade monopoly and so on, this means that in the ranks of our Party there are such as are anxious, perhaps without knowing it themselves, to adapt the cause of our Socialist construction to the tastes and requirements of the Soviet bourgeoisie. A victory of the Right deviations within our Party would entail an enormous consolidation of the capitalist elements in our country. And what would such a consolidation mean? It would mean a weakening of the proletarian dictatorship and a strengthening of the chances of a restoration of capitalism. Consequently a victory of the Right deviations in our Party would lead to the development of conditions which are requisite for the restoration of capitalism in this country.

Bases for Restoring Capitalism. Are there conditions in this country which might render possible the re-establishment of capitalism? There decidedly are. This may seem strange, but I can assure you, comrades, that it is a fact. We have overthrown capitalism. We have set up the dictatorship of the proletariat, and we are rapidly developing our Socialist industry and connecting it with peasant economy. But we have not yet extirpated the roots of capitalism. Where are these roots to be found? They are to be found in the production of goods, in the small production of the towns and in particular in small peasant economy. The power of capitalism lies, as Lenin points out:

industrialization of the country, a rapid rate of development of industry, the electrification of the country, the re-adjustment of the entire economy on a new technical basis, the co-operative development of great masses of peasants and the increase of the productivity of their undertakings, the gradual combination of the individual peasant undertakings in the form of collective estates, the development of the Soviet undertakings, the ousting and suppression of the capitalist elements in town and country, and so on.

Lenin on Capitalism in U. S. S. R. Lenin speaks as follows on this point:

"As long as we live in a petty-bourgeois country, capitalism has in Russia a stronger economic basis than Communism. We must bear this in mind. Every one who attentively observes life in the rural districts in comparison with life in the cities, knows that we have not yet eradicated capitalism altogether and that we have not yet deprived our internal enemies of their foundation. They still depend on the small peasant undertakings, and to remove this prop there is but one means, that of readjusting rural economy, including agriculture, on a new technical basis, that of the great industries of the present age. Such a basis is electricity. Communism means Soviet authority plus the electrification of the entire country. Otherwise the country will remain a petty-peasant country and this must be fully recognized. We are weaker than the capitalists, not only in the world in general but also within our own country. That is known to all. We have recognized this fact and we shall succeed in turning the economic basis of the country out of a petty-peasant into a great industrial basis. Only then, when the country is electrified and when industry, agriculture and transports are completely on the basis of the great industries of the present age, only then shall we have gained a definite victory."

It follows, firstly, that as long as we live in a petty-peasant country, as long as we have not extirpated the roots of capitalism, the latter will continue to have a firmer economic basis than Communism. There are cases in which a tree has been felled but it has been omitted to exterminate the roots. The available forces did not suffice. There follows the possibility of a restoration of capitalism in our country.

Victory of Socialism Possible. It follows, secondly, that besides the possibility of a re-establishment of capitalism there is also the possibility of a victory of Socialism in this country, for we may succeed in destroying the possibility of a re-establishment of capitalism, we can exterminate the roots of capitalism and carry off the final victory over capitalism, if we develop a strenuous activity towards the electrification of the country and if we procure for industry, agriculture, and transports, the technical basis of our up-to-date industries. Hence there follows the possibility of a victory of Socialism in this country.

It follows, finally, that it is impossible merely to develop Socialism in industry and to leave agriculture to the arbitrary volition of an elementary development by starting from the assumption that the rural districts will approach the cities of their own accord. The existence of a Socialist industry in the towns is the main factor of the Socialist readjustment of the rural districts. That does not mean, however, that this factor alone suffices to enable the Socialist towns to lead the peasant villages in their wake, it is necessary, as Lenin points out, "to place the economy of the rural districts, including agriculture, on a

gan. On the contrary the article is replete with social-democratic illusions on the subject of the Hoover proposal of a \$3,000,000 fund to "stabilize prosperity." The Daily

Worker repudiates the article as sharply opposed to the Communist view. The matter will be dealt with more fully in a later issue.