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Stand by Haitian Revolution!

Among the many crimes of American imperialism, none is more brutal and bloody than the war being waged by the Hoover-Stimson administration against the Haitian workers and peasants.

The Negro masses of Haiti have a record of over a century of brave struggle. It is their country, and they drove from its shores in the past the best troops which imperial France could throw against them.

And the United States Marines have remained in Haiti ever since, but not without meeting fierce resistance which the repeated blood baths and massacres of thousands of Haitian independence fighters have not quenched.

Sardonic indeed, it is, that the pastboard angel of peace behind which Hoover advanced his war threat against the Soviet Union on December 3, was so soon revealed by Hoover himself, also to mask the ruthless butchery of the unarmed Haitian peasants.

There is a force, though Hoover will not admit it, and that force is the imperialist interests which he himself represents. American imperialist interests insist that the Marines, American working class lads from farms and factories where their families are having their wages cut, where they are speeded up and their farms lost by mortgage foreclosure, butcher their brother workers and farmers of Haiti to insure continued Yankee control.

Obviously, the scope of United States imperialist interests have a wider range than this part. England, squeezed out of power but not out of interest in Mexico by United States intrigue, gaining control, is fighting back.

The force which the hypocrite in the White House represents, then, is not a third force preventing him "against his will" from ordering the Marines out of Haiti. On the contrary Hoover is the personification of the force of imperialism which keeps them there.

The Haitian workers and peasants, whatever the outcome of the present revolt, will learn that they, and not the bourgeoisie of Haiti, must take the leadership of their struggle. They will learn to unite their struggle with that of other Latin-American workers and peasants, and particularly with the workers and farmers of the United States.

Down with American imperialism! Withdraw the marines from Haiti, Nicaragua and China! Fight the imperialist plot to make war on the Soviet Union and on oppressed nations! Fight for a Soviet Government of workers and farmers in the United States!

The Collapse of Chiang Kai-Shek

In the tremendous events now going on in China, one must see through and behind the foreground, the surface of events, to the great moving forces which are preparing for the next step forward of the Revolution.

The collapse of the militarist adventure in Manchuria (the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway at the inspiration of the imperialists), gave a deadly blow to the Nanking regime, which had made itself thoroughly hated by the toiling masses.

These developments are a severe blow against international imperialism. At the same time, England and Japan are attempting to gain a relative victory for themselves, out of this situation, as against the United States. American imperialism has suffered the most immediate blow, through the crumbling of its center of power in China, the Nanking government of Chiang Kai-shek.

In China we are witnessing the first stages of the imperialist war which must inevitably become a World War; and in it we see developing simultaneously the war of imperialism against the Soviet Union and the war between the imperialist powers themselves.

What the capitalist press notes as the activity of "bandits" who have occupied an important area in Central China, including the important city of Kanchow, is the rising power of the workers and peasants under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party.

These risings of the masses furnish the broad background of the current developments in China, and will soon fling aside the squabbling militarists, drive out the imperialists who occupy Shanghai, Hongkong, Tientsin, Hankow, and other port cities of China, and begin the reorganization of China upon a proletarian basis.

The next stage of the Chinese Revolution is the struggle for the Soviet Power.

MINE MEETINGS USHER IN STATE WIDE STRUGGLE

Sheriff Openly States Will Defend Fakers and Coal Operators

Fishwick in Threats

Boss Press Hysterical Over "New Gastonia"

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 8.—Strike mass meetings in dozens of mines all over the state of Illinois, scare heads in the local papers, the frantic preparation of the sheriffs and the coal company, gunmen to do strike breaking, the declaration of the United Mine Workers of America officialdom that they will try to send in scabs, a call by the National Miners Union on the working class of the whole country for funds to win the strike, featured yesterday and today.

Rank and file strike conferences are arranging final details. Tomorrow morning the general strike in the Illinois coal fields begins; the mass-picket lines will march down

FOOD MILITANTS URGE ACTIVITY

Half of Amalgamated Convention for TUUL

The Amalgamated Food Workers' convention which met in Labor Lyceum, Saturday and yesterday and may continue today, showed a sharp clash on principles and tactics between the representatives of the New York bakery local 1 and 3 of highly skilled workers, opposed by the hotel, restaurant and cafeteria workers, the food clerks and other semi-skilled branches of the union. The cafeteria workers who have waged a militant strike in New York brought in 1,000 new members, and the forces which last year were heavily in favor of the conservatives, are now nearly equal. Out of the 33 delegates present, nearly half were ready yesterday to vote for

SUBWAY DIGGERS FOR NEW UNION

To Increase Picketing; Hold Open Air Meets

Subway workers filled the hall at Stuyvesant Casino yesterday and voted to endorse the formation of the new Subway Construction Workers Industrial Union, started when the members of Local 63 of the Compressed Air, Tunnel and Subway Workers, an A. F. L. union, caught their officials selling out the Bronx Concourse strike.

They voted with enthusiasm for greater activity in the Bronx Concourse strike. The strike committee announced more picketing there today.

It was also decided to organize the other sections of the subways for the purpose of spreading the strike to all the sections which would embrace the fifteen thousand subway workers. Rank and file workers spoke in favor of a new union which would take in all crafts and make no distinction of race or nationality. They urged those subway workers who are not members as yet of the new union to join and strengthen the organization. The spirit ran high.

Representatives of the Scandinavian Workers Club reported their organization had elected a strike relief committee of seven and decided to call meetings in the Scandinavian section of Harlem to get Scandinavian workers in the Bronx on strike.

The strike committee consisting of fifteen members, met after the mass meeting and decided upon further organizational work and to hold open air meetings throughout the city. The strike committee will meet again tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the strike headquarters, at 235 W. 129th St.

Relief is being given out to the strikers by the Workers International Relief, which established a kitchen at the strike headquarters.

A sub-committee was elected to consult with the T. U. U. L. on the question of immediate affiliation.

Unorganized to be at NTW Convention

Not a convention of handpicked delegates such as are the A. F. of L. textile unions' affairs, but a mass convention, representing a mobilization for the coming great struggles of the mill workers—this is what the Second National Convention of the National Textile Workers Union will be. It will open December 21, in the Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.

Delegates are being elected in every mill center—both North and South, for the convention. A minimum of 50 delegates elected by the southern textile workers is expected. Although the skilled workers, such as loomfixers, warpers, etc., will be represented, the convention will chiefly represent the bitterly exploited unskilled workers, the cotton spinning workers of the South, the mill workers of New England, the dye workers and silk weavers of Paterson, Allentown, Easton and other centers, the young workers from the anthracite throwing

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21 TRIMMERS ON STRIKE; NEEDLE UNION IN DRIVE

Industrial Union Fights to Win Conditions

Twenty-one trimmers belonging to the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, at the Fairway Hat Co., 49 West 37th St., formerly the Truckman Hat Co., of 49 West 88th St., are on strike today as a result of a complicated maneuver and sell out by the officials of the Cloth Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers' Union. The sell out didn't exactly succeed, and the members in this shop of the C. H. C. & M., Local 24, operators, are expressing solidarity with the left winger that their organizer, Mendelowitz tried to throw out of a job.

When the shop moved, the blockers, Local 42, of the C. H. C. & M. W. granted him a reorganization, with four blockers instead of eight as formerly.

U. S. Imperialism Enters World Court; Struggle for Markets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Today representatives of United States imperialism sign for entry into the World Court. American capitalism is endeavoring to establish its hegemony in the struggle for world markets and the entry into the World Court is a maneuver against British imperialism.

The question of entry will be brought up in the Senate. The World Court has no power to enforce a decision, but is a ground for maneuvering between the imperialist powers in their fight for colonies and markets.

Beal to Speak on Textile Struggle Monday in Astoria

Fred Beal will speak on the struggle to organize the textile workers Monday, December 9, at Astoria, L. I., Bohemian Hall, 2919 24th Ave., at 6:30 p. m. All workers are invited to hear Beal tell about the class struggle in the South and the efforts to unionize the textile workers in all parts of the country.

FOOD WORKERS ELECTION MEETING

A membership meeting of the Hotel, Restaurant and Cafeteria Workers' Union will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. at union headquarters, 133 West 51st St., New York, on the election of officers.

"GUARDIANS OF THE POOR" LONDON (By Mail).—The English Council, with a "labor" majority, decided to act on a recommendation of the sanitary inspector of evict a family of six herded in one room. At the same time, a Council house was refused the workers' family.

SOVIET PRESS PILLORIES U. S. NANKING GAME

Only Socialists Cover Up Stimson Attack on Soviet Union

Chinese Masses Rise!

Nanking Collapses As Mutinies Spread

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Chang Kai-shek, the head of the Nanking "government," denies that he intends to resign, and asserts he will fight as long as there is "one soldier." This is the statement today. Tomorrow he may have a completely different one. Today, also, claims are made that the troops are "loyal," that "authorities are supporting Nanking," that the "rebels are being defeated," and that "everything is all right."

But British gunboats are being sent to every Yangtze river port to take off British citizens as the revolt grows. Nanking itself is under martial law and a warship of England is on hand to "protect foreigners" when Nanking falls. In the outskirts of Shanghai itself, soldiers have been on the loose, looting and robbing.

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—While 10 more nations, including one which American imperialism must boast of—its navy-ruled colony of Nicaragua, have now joined the "Kellogg Pact" of the United States to the Soviet Union, making 29 nations in all, reports from Moscow show that the Soviet press is not at all taken in by the silly rejoinder of Secretary Stimson that his "note" helped to make peace between the Soviet Union and the Mukden, Manchurian government.

The Soviet organ, "Economic Life," for example, editorializes as follows:

"Apparently Mr. Stimson supposes his hearers and readers know nothing of the facts of the case. Yet the whole world is aware that Secretary Stimson began his feverish diplomatic activity, not when a Chinese general seized the railroad and raided Soviet territory and set mines in the out rivers. "It is true that in July he issued a secret memorandum to the powers proposing an international commission and a 'neutral' director for the settlement of the railroad conflict. We cannot imagine that Secretary Stimson was then ignorant of the Soviet conditions for a conference—conditions, be it noted, which we maintained from the outset and have not changed one jot after the com-

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What Are You Doing?

The forces of history are moving fast in these days. Wall Street moves its emergency government into Washington, preparing for a fascist dictatorship; Latin-American revolt against Dollar Imperialism rises again, this time in Haiti; the house of cards so laboriously built up by American intrigue in the government of Chiang Kai-shek in China, crumbles and falls; Hoover, MacDonald, and consorts, parade their forces in threat against the Soviet Union, while Mukden capitulates; the struggle between Britain and the U. S. breaks out in Mexico in a government-subsidized strike on the British-owned railway to Vera Cruz; the course of U. S. economy plunges further downward. Truly the past weeks have underlined our correct estimate of the present period as one of crises, upheavals, sharpening class struggles, leading to revolutions.

On our domestic class-struggle front, the A. F. of L. and socialist party complete their amalgamation with the government and the bosses, in Green's pledge to Hoover to abandon all demands for better conditions for the workers, and the Schlesinger-Green compact in the Cleveland L.L.G.W.U. meeting with the employers and state in the garment industry. The miners of Illinois and the anthracite are moving into battle against the joint forces of Lewis-Fishwick-Farrington, the bosses, the state, and the renegades. And in a dozen cities, our comrades who have been leading the battles are going before the courts, some to be tried for their lives, some to face 10 to 20 years in prison, hundreds to serve 6 to 12 months. In three states, attempts are openly announced to outlaw our Party.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE FIGHT? There are tasks for everyone. If you are not on the picket line, if you are not one of those in court, if you are not receiving directly any of the blows of capitalism against our movement—still, there are important tasks which you should help perform.

Not the least of these tasks is to BUILD UP THE EMERGENCY FUND of \$50,000, now being collected by the Party. HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART? IF NOT, DO IT NOW.

Send all remittances to Communist Party, 43 East 125th St., New York City.

HAITIAN MASSES IN REVOLT AGAINST U. S. IMPERIALISM, BATTLE MARINES, WHO FIRE ON PEASANTS, MURDER FIVE

Hoover, the Fake "Peace Angel," Sends More Marines and A Message to Congress; Borah Snivels Approval of Imperialist Massacre

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—It was admitted yesterday that the Haitian workers and peasants have risen in a nation-wide revolutionary movement to drive out American imperialism, and that U. S. Marines have murdered five Haitian peasants and wounded twenty in a clash at Aux Cayes during which the peasants, armed only with machetes (sugar-cane knives used in cutting the cane) and stones, had heroically thrown themselves into hand-to-hand fighting.

'Peace-Pact' Messengers in Haiti!



American marines who have already commenced the butchering of the workers and peasants of Haiti by firing into a group on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes. The workers and peasants of Haiti are fighting for independence from Wall Street—Washington imperialism.

Save Accorsi, Italian Toilers Demand; Form Committee at Meeting

New York Italian workers formed a "Save Accorsi" committee yesterday at Irving Plaza, when representatives from 19 workers' organizations met at the invitation of the Italian section of the International Labor Defense.

The delegates passed a resolution demanding that Accorsi be immediately freed and pointed out the frame-up nature of the case. They elected two delegates to the Fourth National Convention of the I. L. D. to be held at Pittsburgh, December 29, 30 and 31.

Louis Candella, secretary of the Italian I. L. D. section, stated the organization would be permanent to help, not only Accorsi, but the Gastonia strikers and all class-war prisoners.

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WAGE CUT PLANS MADE BY BOSSES

Committee of 20 Starts Drive Against Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Fearing exposure of the fascist nature of his organization of the 400 leading exploiters of labor, Hoover announces that this new grouping of crisis experts, under the leadership of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, "is not a permanent body."

While Hoover was creating an executive committee of 20 bankers and industrialists who will make the detailed wage-cutting plans and attempt to lift U. S. imperialism from the bog of depression, William Green at the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Convention in Cleveland repeated his support of Hoover's anti-labor program.

Green said the A. F. of L. will not rock the imperialist boat. This means Green and his cohorts will not disturb the wage-slashing campaigns of the big capitalists—in fact, will give them hearty support.

The mass of reports which were handed to Julius Barnes and William Butterworth, head of the Chamber of Commerce, by the assembled big bosses Friday, were not completely made public. These reports show a severe slump in every industry in the country. Latest reports of bank clearings and railroad loadings point to a further depression.

Robert Lamont and Hoover will work very closely with the 400 big bosses in their semi-fascist machine. In spite of Hoover's pronouncement, these scab corporation heads are assuming government functions in their drives against the working class.

The executive committee of 20 will press the fight for world markets and prepare for further armed support of American penetration in Latin-America and China, as well as against Soviet Russia.

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DEFEND SOVIET UNION, SAYS FSU

Exposing the hypocritical nature of the Stimson note and the Kellogg pact (waved by every imperialist power as it trains its guns on the U. S. S. R.), the Friends of the Soviet Union, U. S. Section, yesterday issued a statement in which it called on American workers to rush to the defense of their socialist fatherland and fight every move the capitalist imperialist powers make against it.

"Once more the imperialist powers of the world have disclosed their war machinations against the Soviet Union," the statement declares.

"The note sent to the Soviet Union and China by Secretary Stimson, shows that the U. S. A. has assumed the leading roll in imperialist aggression against the U. S. S. R. This statement is a futile attempt to prove that the signers of the Kellogg pact, led by Uncle Sam, are able to 'secure to all nations a lasting and permanent peace,'" the note continues.

Stimson's Buncombe.

"It should be clear now to every American worker and friend of the Soviet Union that these statements are merely so much more buncombe, made in vain attempts to hide the aggressive policy of the world imperialist powers in the Far East, particularly in China and Manchuria. It is equally clear that the interest of the United States capitalist class in China and Manchuria is only the interest of all imperialist

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Build Up the United Front of the Working Class From the Bottom Up—at the Enterprises!

Yetta Stromberg To Be Delegate to National Labor Defense Meet

Yetta Stromberg, 19-year-old firebrand of Los Angeles, Calif., who faces 10 years' imprisonment, charged with violating the "red-flag law" is preparing to make a 3,000-mile trip across the continent to Pittsburgh, Pa., as a delegate to the fourth national conference of the International Labor Defense.

She will make a country-wide tour on behalf of the five women workers who were convicted and face five to 10-year terms. They were tried and found guilty of flying a red flag at a summer camp and for discussing Soviet Union.

Yetta is not the only West Coast worker who will make the trip across the continent to the convention. Three workers of Seattle, Wash., have already sent in their credentials; Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, one of the three, will tour the farmlands and industrial centers

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NTW NEEDS VOLUNTEERS. Volunteers are wanted at the National Office of the National Textile Workers Union, Room 1707, 104 Fifth Ave., any day or evening to help in preparation for the National Convention.

NEW LAYOFFS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS SHOW 'PROSPERITY' LIE

Syracuse Auto Accessories and Steel Plants Close Down; Fisher Body in Detroit and Wright Plane in N. J. Lay Many Off

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Big lay-offs in and around Syracuse have proven to workers here that the "prosperity" shouting by Hoover, the A. F. of L. officialdom and the big open-shop magnates are lies to blind the workers.

About 1,000 workers were thrown out on the streets with closing down of the Halcomb Steel and Crucible Steel companies. The Halcomb Co. announces that it will re-open the first of January with wage cuts of 3 to 7 cents an hour.

At the Franklin Automobile Co. plant the working force has been reduced from 3,500 to about 500, a lay-off of about 3,000.

Five hundred workers were thrown out of work when the Adams Axle Co., a Durant Motors subsidiary, shut down completely.

The Brown, Chapin Co., a General Motors subsidiary, making chiefly gears, shut down completely, throwing

Food Militants Urge Convention to Drive

(Continued from Page One) the resolution to affiliate the whole union to the Trade Unity League, as soon as the resolution should come up.

Criticize Official.

The report of the organizer and secretary-treasurer, August Burkhardt, was criticized sharply by the militants because it showed a real activity to organize the food factories, such as the National Biscuit Company, which has a plant in New York with about 9,000 workers, and the packing houses in the West, which have thousands of workers, and even the big chain restaurants.

In this struggle the militants were opposed by groups of Lore sympathizers in Local 1 and a group headed by the Tammany politician, Friedlein, the organizer in Local 3. Representatives of the Italian Bakers' Local 8 of Philadelphia voted with the militants.

The convention applauded the address of Clarence Miller, one of the Gastonia defendants sentenced to 20 years, Sam Nesson New York district organizer of the International Labor Defense, which assisted materially in the Cafeteria and food clerks' strike this year, and accepted the greetings of the Trade Unity League, the American Negro Labor Congress, the National Textile Workers' Union and other revolutionary workers' organizations.

Schmies of the T. U. U. L. was given the floor in the convention. He was greeted enthusiastically. He said the convention should affiliate to the T. U. U. L., the only militant trade union center in the U. S.

Strike January First For House Committees

To fight the rent robbery and the evictions that are increasing for both Negro and white workers, the Harlem Tenants' League has outlined a program of activity. The tenants say, "A rent war is necessary."

One tenant came into the offices of the League, 235 West 129th St., yesterday and showed notices sent from the landlord calling for \$30 more rent starting with the first of the year.

Meeting Monday. The League is distributing 5,000 leaflets in Harlem today and tomorrow, and is calling a mass meeting Monday night at the Library, 103 West 135th St., at which the question of organization and resistance to the rent swindle will be discussed.

"A city-wide rent strike starting January 1 would stop the raise," stated Sol Harper, chairman of the league publicity committee, last night.

The publicity committee requests all unemployed workers to come to the office and help mail and distribute circulars. It asks all tenants to join the league, get copies of the new Draft of Demands for a rent law to give their neighbors; bring friends and neighbors to the league offices, or have them call up University 7781; organize a house committee in the house they live in, call it together Sunday night, and bring the committee to the Monday night meeting.

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Gaston 7 to be Guests at Defense Banquet

Many working class organizations and workers have made reservations for the Gastonia and Anti-Terror Banquet, to be held Friday evening at 7:30 at Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave.

The guests of honor will be seven Gastonia defendants.

The chief feature of the entertainment program will be a mock trial in which the defendants will impersonate Judge Barnhill, Solicitor Carpenter, Bullwinkle and other mill hirelings. Reservations must be made in advance as no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets at 1.25 are on sale at the office of the New York District of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, Room 422.

ing nearly 2,000 workers out of work. The militancy of workers in this section is rising daily, as rationalization grows and lay-offs continue.

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 8.—Over 1,600 workers have been laid off by the Wright Aeronautical Corp. in the last few weeks. As the government demand for war planes is again increasing, the plant is gradually reopening, but instead of the former men workers, women workers are being hired at \$14 a week.

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Thousands of workers have been thrown out of work in the closing down of the Fisher Body Plant 18, part of the huge General Motors chain. This plant has been the scene of great activity on the part of the Auto Workers' Union, and many walkouts have taken place in various departments in the past two years.

Trimmers Strike; Local 24 Men Defy Misleader

(Continued from Page One) ized the shop five years ago and had maintained union conditions in it, should be fired. When the operators drew lots to see who should work, and the three winners went to work, the boss refused to accept them because they were not the three he and Mendelowitz had agreed on. He told the workers of the bargain with Mendelowitz.

Workers Show Solidarity. Mendelowitz's threats, and a special executive board meeting of the local, have all failed to shake the determination of the operators to repudiate this sell-out by their official. This whole trick of the boss and Mendelowitz, the trimmers recognize as part of a plan to force them out. Though Local 43, N. T. W. I. U., they have had control of their department in the shop.

The second week of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union campaign to win union conditions in all New York dress shops began yesterday, with determination expressed by all members to force a showdown in shops that refuse to sign with the union or have violated conditions after signing. The industrial union is actively at work mobilizing all forces for the struggle. More strikes are expected soon, and strike action will be vigorously pushed against all employers who do not carry out the conditions and pay the wages demanded by the union. This strike movement will proceed regardless of the fake strike of Schlesinger & Co. and his prearranged "settlements."

Thursday, Hotel Roosevelt, the conference called by Governor Roosevelt, of the manufacturers, the jobbers, the retailers and the bureaucrats of the International Ladies' Garment Workers will meet, and work out more details for wholesale betrayal of the workers, and the fastening on them of a company union and the no-strike agreement. Acting Governor Lehman, of New York, has applauded the system used in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and the cloak section of the garment industry, and undoubtedly some such scheme will be devised for the dress trade.

The fake strike, by which the employers and the I. L. G. W. cooperate to lock out workers about January 1 and rehire them as members of the I. L. G. W. company union has been loudly advertised at the packed convention of the I. L. G. W. held last week in Cleveland.

Misleaders Split Board. Reports from Cleveland tell of reorganization in the I. L. G. W. form of "union" taking place amidst an orgy of class-collaboration speeches by state governor, mayor, President Green and Vice President Woll of the A. F. of L. The convention has divided the I. L. G. W. joint board to make separate bodies for the cloak and dress trades. The cloak workers have already been sold into company unionism through a fake strike of the I.L.G.W. as far as the misleaders were able to get any control of the situation, and apparently the Schelesinger outfit feels it can now simply lay them on the shelf, and turn its attention to the dress workers.

The Cleveland convention also endorsed the A. F. of L. and United Textile Workers' movement into the South, which has for its object a united front with the mill barons to prevent their workers from joining the militant National Textile Workers' Union. Schlesinger's gang voted to spend part of the money they hope to extort from their workers in shops they control to send one "organizer" to help the U. T. W.

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DEFENSE CONVENTION DEC. 15.

A program of action to combat the intensified attacks of the capitalist courts on the workers of New York and vicinity will be adopted by the District Convention of the International Labor Defense, to be held next Sunday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

Harlem Tenants League. Membership meeting of the Harlem Tenants League will take place tonight at the W. 135th St. Library, 143 W. 135th St. The League is preparing for a rent strike and unemployed workers are requested to call for leaflets to be distributed.

W. I. R. Camera Club. The W. I. R. Camera Club is going to hold its first exhibition soon. Workers are urged to send in pictures of workers' homes, labor sports, machines, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the ten best pictures. Send all pictures to the W. I. R. Camera Club, Room 512, 949 Broadway.

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Giletti, Whom Govt. Planned to Deport, to Go to the U. S. S. R.

Mario Giletti, anti-fascist worker, whom the U. S. government had planned to hand over to the fascist entry in Italy, has been permitted entry in the Soviet Union. Giletti had been held at Ell's Island for deportation. He was arrested in Chicago in 1925 when he applied for aid at the Italian consulate. He was beaten up and forced to sign a confession that he had shot at a fascist in New York.

Extradited to New York he was framed up to a prison term of 11-2 to 5 years, and served a year and a half of this. A decision by Judge Learned Hand permitted Giletti to be sent to the U. S. S. R. if he could obtain entry permission there.

TRY TO FRAME SHOE STRIKER Fail to Intimidate Militant Workers

Despite intimidation of shoe workers striking under the leadership of the militant Independent Shoe Workers Union, intimidation being extended even into the homes of the workers, the strikers are standing solid for their demands.

An example of the gangster methods against the strikers was the action of detectives and thugs in entering the home of Salvatore Constanza, a shoe striker, at 6 a.m. last Wednesday, and ordering him to dress at once. He was taken to a police station and held incommunicado, until Thursday evening.

When the Union officials located him they were told that the worker was being held on 1,000 bail on a charge of felonious assault.

When the Union wished to bail Constanza out, it was learned that bail had been increased to 5,000 at the suggestion of La Valle owner of the shop in which Constanza worked. The La Valle shop is one of the 22 which locked out its workers, and broke its agreement, at the suggestion of Commissioner Wood of the Department of Labor.

Communist Activities

Industrial Registration. All industrial organizers and all section organizers are instructed to complete the registration of all Party members. Those who are not as yet registered should do so immediately. This registration is of utmost importance in the building of the T.U.U.L.—District Industrial Department.

Class in Trade Union Problems. The symposium conducted every Monday night at 7 p. m. at the Workers' Club, 1179 Broadway, by Comrade Robert Dunn under the title "American Trade Union Problems" will have as this week the subject "Social Insurance in the Trade Unions" and is to be given by Comrade Grace Burnham. Admission 15 cents. All workers interested in organizational problems should attend.

Section 3 Membership Meet. On Monday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 p. m. at the Section Headquarters, 1179 Broadway. All must be present.

Section 3 Industrial Organizers. Will have a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 1179 Broadway at 7:30 p. m. Roll Call will be taken.

Unit 4F, Section 6. Meets Monday night. Preparations for Thursday, Dec. 12 mass meeting at Tivoli Hall will be on order of business.

Section 5 Conference. Section 5 conference will be held Dec. 22. All Units should call special meetings to discuss the activities of the Section for the following week and recommendation to the incoming Section.

Comrades of the Section Bureau will report in the units on the following days: Units 2 and F.D.N. on Monday; Units 3, 1 on Tuesday; Units 6, 7 on Wednesday.

Units 2 and 2F, Section 6. Joint meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at 16 Ten Eyck St., Brooklyn. Discussion on the membership drive and the section convention will take place.

Unit 6F, Section 1. Meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 6:15 p. m., 27 E. 4th St. Business meeting. All who fail to attend will be disciplined.

Boro Park I. L. D. An important meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn. Comrade Nesson will speak.

Labor and Fraternal Organizations

Textile Ball Tickets. The Thanksgiving Eve Textile Ball tickets at once, N. Y. Local, W.L.R., 799 Broadway, room 221.

Volunteers Wanted, N.T.W.U. Volunteers of technical work wanted at once at the National Textile Workers Union. Comrades should report for work during the day time or in the evening.

To All Labor Unity Agents. This week's Labor Unity is off the press. All Labor Unity agents are to get their amounts from the district T.U.U.L. office.

W.I.R. Chorus. The first rehearsal of the W. I. R. chorus will take place on Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Hungarian Workers Home, 25 E. 81st St., at 8 p. m. Registration can be made at the W.I.R. Office, 949 Broadway, Room 511, phone Algonquin 8048.

Council Meeting U.C.W.W. Council 25 of the U.C.W.W. on the role of the woman in the Russian Revolution by Comrade H. Menshowitz at 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx.

Harlem Tenants League. Membership meeting of the Harlem Tenants League will take place tonight at the W. 135th St. Library, 143 W. 135th St. The League is preparing for a rent strike and unemployed workers are requested to call for leaflets to be distributed.

W. I. R. Camera Club. The W. I. R. Camera Club is going to hold its first exhibition soon. Workers are urged to send in pictures of workers' homes, labor sports, machines, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the ten best pictures. Send all pictures to the W. I. R. Camera Club, Room 512, 949 Broadway.

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I.L.G.W. MEET FOR CONTROL BY BOSS OVER WORKERS

For "Impartial Court"; Workers in Struggle

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 8.—"Five dollars a year tax on the membership for the next six years to raise a million dollars," "strike to establish an industrial court and prevent any struggle in the dress trade" and "trust the enlightened employers." "Vote the bosses' ticket in elections." Under these slogans, mouthed by Treasury Baroff, "Impartial Chairman" Ingersoll and Matthew Woll, the International Ladies' Garment Workers convention here calls on dressmakers to follow it.

The session yesterday proceeded in dull fashion, Baroff reporting that the left wing had "criminally wasted" a large part of the union treasury by spending it on a strike. The delegates "shuddered, for obviously, that money could have been saved for Schlesinger and graft."

Ex-judge Panken, of New York, appeared and conducted a little debate with Woll over the best tactics to keep the workers from voting Communist. Panken, socialist party member, is afraid they won't always vote the openly capitalist ticket, and wants the union to be up-to-date like the New York Times, and help put over the socialist party swindle. Woll sticks out for the old methods, saying the proletariat mustn't be allowed to suspect even the existence of classes or class struggle. There will be a vote eventually, in the convention to decide which tactic is to be followed.

Nearly every speaker brings up (Continued on Page Three)

Show Soviet Film to Aid Window Strikers

"Ivan the Terrible," the famous Soviet film, will be shown for the benefit of the striking window cleaners next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and Second Ave. The show has been arranged by the New York Local of the Workers International Relief.

Many window cleaners are now destitute as a result of their bitter seven-weeks' strike which was betrayed by the American Federation of Labor. New York workers will thus aid these militant strikers and their families and at the same time see an unusually historical film with Ivan Moskvin, noted star of the Moscow Art Theatre, in the leading role. Tickets at 50 cents are on sale at the office of the union, 15 E. Third St., and at the W. I. R. office, 799 Broadway, Room 221.

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"Red Rust" Set by Theatre Guild for Martin Beck

Instead of presenting the Theatre Guild Studio's initial production, "Red Rust," for special matinees, the Theatre Guild now announces that the play will begin a regular engagement at the Martin Beck Theatre beginning Monday, December 16. "The Silver Swan," now occupying the Beck, will move to another theatre.

The opening of "Red Rust" means that "Meteor," which the Guild had scheduled for that date, will be deferred. It may possibly open December 23, although that date is not as definite.

Mary Nash will play the chief role in "Diana," Irving Kaye Davis' new play, which will have its premiere at the Longacre Theatre this evening.

The New York Theatre Assembly will present this evening at the Assembly Theatre, a modern arrangement of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" under the title of "The Novice and the Duke." Included in a cast of thirty are Anne Shoemaker, Thais Lawton, A. P. Kaye, Leslie Palmer and Hugh Miller.

Arthur Hopkins and L. Lawrence Weber will present Billie Burke in "Family Affairs," a new comedy by Earl Crooker and Lowell Brentano, at the Plymouth Theatre on Tuesday evening. Others in the cast are Frank Elliott, Leona Boutelle, Elaine Temple, Audrey Ridgewell and Bruce Evans.

A. A. Milne's new comedy, "Michael and Mary," will open on Tuesday night at the Charles Hop-

Yetta Stromberg To Be Delegate to National Labor Defense Meet

(Continued from Page One) for the International Labor Defense on her way East.

Philadelphia Delegates Elected. Philadelphia District of the I. L. D. has already sent in credentials for 13 delegates, and will be represented by many more. Jennie Cooper, secretary of the district, announced yesterday that the Italian branch meeting has elected a committee to arrange for a mass meeting on the Accorsi case. Two committees were also elected to proceed to the formation of two more Italian I. L. D. branches in the city. These branches have elected two delegates to the national convention.

Delegates should be elected and credentials be sent immediately to the A. J. Jarka, organizational secretary of the International Labor Defense, at 80 East 11th St., Room 402, New York City.

"Red Rust" Set by Theatre Guild for Martin Beck

GRETA GARBO



Starring in "The Kiss," a French screen drama now showing at the Paradise and Pitkin Theatres.

Marcel Grandjany, French harpist, will give his recital at Town Hall on Tuesday evening, in a program of old and modern music for the harp, including two of his own compositions, one of which "Children at Play," will be heard here for the first time.

Alma Simpson, with her Rondalla Usandizaga, the sextet of Spanish musicians from Salamanca, playing bandurias, lutes and guitars, will repeat her program of songs of Spain and Hispano America at the

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WELSH RAILMEN RALLY. CARDIFF, So. Wales (By Mail).—Railworkers heard plans to strengthen organizationally for a fight against present wages at a meeting called by the Communist Party and the National Minority Movement here.

48th Street Theatre on Sunday evening, December 15.

Harrison Christian, baritone, will appear in recital at Carnegie Hall Monday evening.

Efrem Zimbalist will give his violin recital at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening.

The Lener String Quartet of Budapest will give their fourth concert at Carnegie Hall next Saturday afternoon. The program, devoted to Brahms, consists of the Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1; Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2; Quartet in B flat major, Op. 57.

HOLD SECTION MEETINGS.

Very important section membership meetings of the Communist Party will be held during the coming week. These meetings will take up very vital matters, and every member of the section is instructed to be present.

The time and place of the meetings is as follows:

Section 1—Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at 27 E. 4th St.

Section 2—Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 6 p.m. at Workers Center, 26 Union Square.

Section 3—Monday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at 1179 Broadway.

Section 7—Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Boro Park Workers Club, 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn.

A representative of the District Bureau will speak at each of these meetings and will present basic problems facing the Party and our tasks in connection with them.

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Dockers, Miners, Metal Workers, Taxicab Drivers Strike; While the Soviet Triumphs Over Kulak Resistance

BELGIAN TAXI DRIVERS STRIKE.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 8.—The taxicab strike here is still proceeding, the drivers demanding 25 francs per day, plus 10 per cent of fares. The owners' attempt to send out scab cars has failed.

FINNISH WORKERS SOLID WITH SOVIET.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 8.—The proposal of the reformist trade union bureaucrats to break off an agreement of fraternal relations between the Finnish Wood Workers and the Soviet Workers' unions, has been defeated by membership ballot, the vote showing 4,569 against breaking relations, and only 559 for such action.

FRENCH WORKERS ON STRIKE.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
PARIS, Dec. 8.—The metal workers' strike at Guise, and the miners' strike at Champagne, are proceeding unweakened and with strong fighting spirit.

ALGERIAN DOCKERS TIE-UP SHIPPING.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
PHILIPPVILLE, Algeria, Dec. 8.—A dockers' strike is on here. Attempts to unload vessels at Bone

HAITIAN MASSES IN WIDE REVOLT

Fight Against Wall St. Imperialism

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Haitian people and the massacres present, and to come of Haitian workers and peasants.

Borah states: "It does seem to me that if we are going to stay in Haiti, the least we could do is to compel the government of Haiti to be just and merciful to these unfortunate people." Borah is thus, clearly endorsing staying in Haiti, and cannot plead ignorance of the fact that the so-called "government" of "President" Luis Borno would not last twenty-four hours if the U. S. marines were to be removed, that the Haitian people never elected Borno, but that he was forced upon the republic by armed compulsion of the U. S. marines. Hence all Borah's crocodile tears about "these unfortunate people" is the dirtiest hypocrisy possible, and is deliberately designed to support the war being made at present on the Haitian people.

This unspeakable Borah is the same who "protested" at marines being sent to Nicaragua, but after they were there not only ceased to "protest," but has supported their massacres on the Nicaraguan workers and peasants. Of a like type are the hypocritical "opponents" among the fake "progressives" such as Wheeler of Montana, Blaine C. Wisconsin and all the tribe of the so-called "Farm Bloc." Another is Senator King of Utah, who upon the last whitewashing "committee" that "investigated" Haiti five years ago, even "criticized" American occupation. But King and his kind have for all that, allowed occupation to continue during those five years, and now King says, "I shall support the recommendations of the President." And the president sends more marines to commit more murders of the Haitian workers and peasants!

The Battle at Aux Cayes

Only last January, the customary lying report of Brigadier General Russell, who rules Haiti with marines under the typically imperialist title of "High Commissioner," stated that "the ignorant peasant no longer looks upon the intervention with disgust, but now rather regards it as a friend." This after the Haitian claim that the marines have killed some 3,500 Haitian people!

The state department, disappointed in the effort, so far, of making war on the Soviet Union behind the fust about "maintaining peace with the Kellogg Pact," gave out a statement admitting that war was being made on workers and peasants of Haiti.

The fact that the cruiser Galveston was ordered from Cuba to Jacmel, together with the report that arms were reported being smuggled at Jacmel, Haiti, indicates that American imperialism is trying to forestall arms being landed in Haiti from the only neighboring island not already ruled by the U. S., British Jamaica, less than 100 miles away, though reports state that arms came from Guatemala.

The battle at Aux Cayes, as reported, shows that while the puppet Borno's officials naturally are aiding the marines against the people, and that bourgeois elements are wavering, the peasantry are seething with revolt and ready to fight with supreme heroism out of the Yankee oppressors, who have robbed and impoverished them for 14 years.

The native magistrate at Aux Cayes, an underling of "President" Borno, informed the marines there that the countryside was in open

Comintern Executive Expels Roy For His Support of Brandler

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
MOSCOW, Dec. 8.—The Presidium of the Executive Committee of the Communist International has expelled N. M. Roy, formerly a leader of the Communist Party of India, for activities in the Right Wing opportunist movement of Brandler, of Germany, against the policy and program of the Communist International.

Previous to his expulsion, Roy indicated his opportunist line by insisting that the workers and peasants movement against British imperialism and for Indian independence should not be independent of the national bourgeois reformist movement, but allied to it. The facts of life itself have, since then, shown this would have been a catastrophic error, as the MacDonald "labor" imperialist government has wheeled and forced the Indian capitalists into accepting an empty promise of dominion status "sometime" in the vague future. The Indian bourgeoisie in its National Congress has given up independence and is more ready to join with British imperialism against the Indian masses than it is to join with the masses against imperialism, since it fears Indian independence would mean an Indian Soviet and an end of their own position as exploiters.

By an early mobilization of the harvest the grain collected furnishes a use of the value it represents as a basic economic support to the swifter industrialization of agriculture and other industries. The fulfilling of the purchases by December 1 is additionally a smashing triumph over the rich farmer "kulak" elements who tried by tricks and violence to prevent it.

USSR Press Pillories U. S.-Nanking Game

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plete debacle of the Mukden militarists, as a result of the punitive reprisal by the Far Eastern army. "No, Mr. Stimson's note appeared after the appeal to the United States by Nanking, whose evident purpose was to prepare the road for the disavowal of any Soviet-Mukden agreement. Already a large part of the world press recognizes that Secretary Stimson is playing Nanking's game," and none now believes that his action was dictated by friendship toward the Soviet Union."

The "Youth Pravda" organ of the Young Communist League, calls attention to the fact that only the socialist press, led by the vilest of the lot, the German "Vorwarts," is venal enough to pretend that Stimson's "note" was anything, but an attempt to sabotage the Manchurian negotiations and threaten war. It says, for example:

"Extracts from the world press show we are right in believing Secretary Stimson's action at the very moment Mukden was forced to accept our original conditions, as nothing but a test to see how strong the anti-Soviet bloc was. Only the German Vorwarts can continue to whine about the 'creative' character of Stimson's move."

The failure of Secretary Stimson to block the Soviet-Mukden agreement and inject his imperialist finger into Manchuria, combined with his complete defeat in China, where the Wall Street owned Nanking "government" is being shattered to ruins—and where American trade has fallen off 35 per cent—is one explanation of why the American capitalist press is piling ridicule and criticism on Stimson. American imperialism demands a Secretary of State that wins more markets for Britain, and to do that one must have some wits—hence, Stimson is being howled down as an incompetent.

Not Bandits, But China's Bad Army. HANKOW, China, Dec. 8.—The missionary, Ulrich Kreutzen, from Tayeh in Hupeh province, arriving here after being ransomed from so-called "bandits," reveals that his captors were members of a powerful Communist organization, which has connections throughout the Yangtze Valley, with headquarters here at Hankow.

Leaders of the organization, he said, were well educated, many of them having degrees from foreign universities, and speaking English and French fluently, while all were "imbued with Soviet doctrines."

Nanking Government Topples.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—With revolt of two kinds flaring under his feet, Chiang Kai-shek's Nanking government is toppling to its downfall, signifying a major set-back for American imperialism and a ripening of workers and peasants.

While the militarists who have been paid to fight for Nanking are revolting everywhere, going over to its foes of the British-Japanese bloc, the revolt of the masses, yet largely among the peasants, is growing with leaps and bounds.

The railways leading both to Nanking and to Hankow are cut by rebel soldiery, Shanghai, Nanking, Han-

SOCIALIST RULE IN REICHSTAG TO BAR COMMUNISTS

Practically Unseats Elected Members

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
BERLIN, Dec. 8.—As a result of the stormy scenes in the Reichstag on Thursday, when the Communist deputies heekled the socialist-fascist leader Severing, in opposition to the bill he had introduced for repressive measures against workers' organizations, the "socialist" president of the Reichstag, Loebe, introduced intensified disciplinary measures in the chamber rules.

Loebe's measures permit the expulsion of a Reichstag member who is guilty of "flagrant violation of order," the expulsion being effective for 30 days of session immediately, and a further 30 days if the members should refuse to leave the chamber. It must be understood that 30-session days mean three months, which bars members from participation in the function of offices to which they are elected for that time.

Loebe also plans to deprive such disciplined members from their pay during the expelled period.

know and Canton are placed under martial law, and Canton is near to fall before the onslaught of rebel troops, last reported as only 25 miles from the city and fighting fiercely to enter, while within Canton itself the militarist commanders have quarreled and the city may fall to the Kwangsi (British) troops at any hour who are allied with the troops of Chang Fakwei, known as "The Ironsides."

Nanking army commanders at Canton are sending planes over the rebel lines dropping leaflets offering bribes in the name of Chiang Kai-shek (more American money), for rewards of \$25,000 for Chang Fa-kwei, dead or alive, promotion for officers and special bribes for deserters who bring arms with them.

The 24th Division, which mutinied at Pukow and moved northward to Pengpu, are expected to give battle to troops sent against them from Nanking, which may themselves go over to the rebels at the first moment. The "dismisal" by Nanking of General Teng seng-chi, who led the Nanking forces in Honan against the Kuomintang, has had as a main result, the mutiny of 10,000 more soldiers, while Nanking troops were defeated at Changchow, only 100 miles from Shanghai, by mutineers of the Fourth Division whom they tried to disarm. The mutineers slaughtered the "loyal" troops and tore up the railway between Shanghai and Nanking.

DEFEND SOVIET UNION, SAYS FSU

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nations in that territory to seize for themselves the full control over the natural resources, and to exploit its oppressed and struggling masses of workers and peasants, and obtaining at the same time greater political and military power that follows from such control.

"It becomes more and more necessary, due to the narrowing of the world market, and the ensuing competition for spheres of interest, that United States imperialism get for itself the best vantage point and the dominant position, and to crowd out the European powers from the Far Eastern and Chinese field, particularly the British, its strongest rival.

"At the same time the imperialists powers see themselves faced with a mighty power, the Soviet Union, with its millions of free workers and peasants in control, to which millions of oppressed and exploited workers and peasants of all nations look to as their fatherland, the only hope to free themselves from the yoke of oppression and exploitation.

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Illinois Mine Strike Mass Picketing Today

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to the mines, and where all the miners are out on strike, they will march in procession to the nearest mines that have not come out, and spread the strike. It is a life and death struggle of the exploited miners of Illinois, against wage cuts, unemployment, speed-up and the robbery of the U. M. W. A. check-off.

Would Start Red Raids.

The local press, in the mining centers, friendly to the operators and the United Mine Workers of America, which is now only a company union, is much aroused. It screams with headlines that show the strike call of the N. M. U. has penetrated deep into the ranks of the miners, and thrown fear and desperation into the bosses and their agents, the U. M. W. A. officialdom.

Harry Fishwick, president of the Illinois district of the U. M. W. A., who has already stated that he will "quite vigorously oppose the strike," has added to this proclamation: "We have certain obligations in the contract to both the public and the operators. We will see that these obligations are discharged." Which means that the U. M. W. will officially furnish scabs to the coal operators if it can find them, and will try to smash the picket lines of the strikers.

The United Mine Worker bureaucrats and the sheriffs are united in their opposition to the strike.

N. M. U. Appeals to Workers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 8.—In a statement issued to the labor press the National Miners Union today made an urgent appeal to all friends to rush funds to ensure the victory of the Illinois coal miners who go on general strike tomorrow.

"The future of the National Miners' Union and the facts of the American coal miners hang in the balance," the appeal stated.

After pointing out that the fight in Illinois is pivotal, and that thousands of miners, particularly in the unorganized fields, are watching the struggle there with the most intense interest, the appeal declares that thousands of dollars are necessary at once in order to rush all organizers and other forces to Illinois.

"Workers! Help the miners win their strike! Help defeat the operators and their agents, Lewis and Fishwick! Rush all funds at once to the National Miners' Union, 119 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa."

MORE CHINESE MUTINIES; YEN THE 'MODEL' BRIBE TAKER IN IT

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—If reports of spreading mutiny in the Nanking armies all along the Yangtze are correct—and they seem to be—the power of the Nanking government, and hence of American imperialism, is shaken almost to complete overthrow.

Not only did the army only two miles away from Nanking, across the river at Pukow revolt, but 60 miles from Nanking at Wuhu, Nanking troops mutinied. While in Anhwei a mutinous brigade blew up bridges, and at Itu and Ichang, other mutinies are occurring. At Ichang a battle took place and Japanese nationals have been ordered to evacuate the city.

It is also revealed that the 'model' governor, Yen Hsi-shan, is taking a leading part in directing the revolt, although American imperialists just lately paid through the hands of Chiang Kai-shek, a sum of \$10,000, 000 to insure Yen's 'loyalty.' It looks very dark for Nanking at this hour, though it claims a victory at Canton against the rebels there.

AUSTRIAN FASCIST CRIMES.

(Wireless By Inprecorr)
VIENNA, Dec. 8.—On the night of October 19 the Heimwehr fascist leader, Mayr, shot and killed a wood worker named Arner. After delaying the case until now, the judge who tried it, a fascist member of the Heimwehr, at Loeben himself, has acquitted Mayr of the murder of the worker.

Our own age, the bourgeois age, is distinguished by this—that it has simplified class antagonisms. More and more, society is splitting up into two great hostile camps: into two great and directly contravening classes: bourgeoisie and proletariat.—Marx.

IN THE SHOPS

Agency Sharks in New Haven Gyping The Unemployed

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (By Mail).—The coachroach employment office, fellow workers, I know in every city in the United States. We have always the same story to tell about the coachroach employment office. However, I would like to tell about one here in New Haven.

A person picks up the New Haven Evening Register and he looks over the advertisements for employment. He will see one from the free employment bureau—oh, what a sweet invitation to get employment! This is how it reads:

"Wanted: six machine operators. Apply, Free Employment Bureau, Room 204, 207 Orange St."

The poor out-of-work hurries up in the morning, but what a disappointment he gets when he arrives at the building and climbs the rickety stairs. He comes to Room 204. Now the same atmosphere prevails here as one will see in the coroner's office. There sits the knight of capitalism, with his smooth-shaven face and his high collar. Oh, how immaculate he looks! There along side of him sits his lady attendant with the long-horned telephones so she will be in touch with all the factories.

"Well," he will say in an icy kind of manner, "What can I do for you this morning?"

"Oh," the applicant will say. "I came to inquire about them machine operators I seen in last night's Register."

"All right," the grand knight will reply. Now he sees right away that you are up in years. Then he starts to put you through the third degree period.

"Can you read a micrometer?" "Yes, sir."

"Can you read a blue print?" "Yes, sir."

If you say yes he will keep on putting other questions until he sticks you. He knows that is the smoothest way to get rid of you. "We do not want you," the grand knight of the employers' association will say. "You are out of it."

So the poor worker says: "Say, mister, would it be any harm to let me know what factory wants these machine operators?"

"Oh, no," replies the grand knight, that would not do.

In the meantime the telephone rings. The well-dressed lady takes up the receiver. "Oh yes, two inspectors for Snow and Pettrillies." She will jot it down on a piece of paper.

Well, it leaked out on the street afterwards, and it was common talk. This was how he wanted the machine operators. There is a factory here known as the Geometric Tool Co. The operators were getting 40 cents per hour. The company wanted to cut the wages, but they did not want any "trouble." They sent their troubles to the grand knight. When he has all the recruits ready he sends them to the place in question and the those who are to be the victims get the door.

That's the way the coachroach employment office works. We've got to organize to stop that.—J. L.

Workers who support the position of the United States. The Friends of the Soviet Union state that neither the Kellogg Peace Pact nor any other pseudo attempt towards peace by these capitalist powers will ever bring about permanent peace.

"The Friends of the Soviet Union state that it is only the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union who have by deed and word proved to the world (not least of which is its stand in the Chinese-Soviet situation) that they are for peace, and that they have consistently followed a course which led toward non-aggression; that contrary to the policy followed by all other foreign countries who have long oppressed the Chinese masses, the Soviet Union has not now nor at any previous time had a single warship on Chinese waters; not a single soldier stationed on Chinese territory.

Big Lay-Offs in Syracuse Plants Awakening Workers

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (By Mail).—The following few items of industrial conditions in this section will illustrate the general depression and its effects on workers.

In the steel industry the Halcob Steel and Crucible Steel companies have shut down completely with about 1,000 men out of work. Halcob steel intends to open after the first of the New Year at lower wages. The 60 cents per hour workers will be reduced to 55 cents per hour; the 55 cents will be reduced to 45 cents and the 45 cents will be to 38 cents per hour. The night shift workers work from 10½ to 13 hours.

The Franklin Automobile Co., making the high-priced Franklin car, generally employs between 2,500-3,500 workers. The plant is working on a shift of about 5,000.

Women's labor is also being substituted for that of men. The Adams' Axle Co., a subsidiary of Durant Motors, with 500 workers, shut down completely. The Brown Lyre Chapin Co. making chiefly gears, as a subsidiary of General Motors, and employing 1,500 to 2,000, shut down completely.

Crouse-Herries, employing about 300 workers, laid off half. Syracuse Washington Corp., employing about 800, laid off over half that number.

There are no prospects of re-employment until well into next year, and then with reduced forces, as new machinery is constantly being introduced.

The workers are ready for the Trade Union Unity League if the Trade Union Unity League will exert the effort to reach these workers.—D. D.

UNORGANIZED TO BE AT N.T.W MEET

Speed Preparations for Convention

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plants, the knit goods workers of New York City and Philadelphia, as well as workers from every section of the U. S. Unorganized workers will send many delegates.

In Paterson, mill committees are being organized in the dye works around the election of delegates to the NTW national convention. Guido Sorio, Italian organizer of the NTW, is in Paterson for this work.

Intensive New England workers are mobilizing for the convention. Ben Wells is working with the mill workers in the New England district; Jim Reid, president of the NTWU, in Rhode Island; Fred Beal is making a special convention tour

of the New England mill towns, where he has been a leader of the mill workers for many years.

Mass membership meetings of the NTW are being held in all mill centers. New York City, Paterson, Allentown and Scranton mill workers held fine mass meetings over the week-end.

On Tuesday, December 10, Passaic mill workers will meet under the auspices of the NTWU at 25 Dayton Ave. Friday December 15, at 8 p.m., a huge general membership meeting of the NTWU will be held in New Bedford. Martin Russak, Ben Wells and John Nahorski will speak. Meetings of the NTWU locals are being held in a dozen southern mill centers.

Special attention is being given the mobilization of the young textile workers by the NTWU. During the convention sessions the first National Youth Conference of Textile Workers will be held.

JOBLESS GROW UNDER "LABOR" RULE

LONDON, (By Mail).—Registered unemployed increased to 1,252,000—17,612 more than at the last monthly returns.

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LOVESTONEISM AND THE ECONOMIC CRISIS

LEON PLOTT.
IN spite of all the desires of Lovestone the right wing renegade, to see capitalism going upward; the Lovestone thinks it is wrong to say that as a result of the developing economic crisis that "American imperialism is also beginning its process of decline," yet it must be stated that the developing crisis is tremendously effecting American economy and is driving capitalism downwards. This is a fact and even the Annalist had to admit this too:

"Most of the traditional forecasters of future business conditions are decidedly unfavorable to any immediate termination of the current decline. The stock market collapse was worse than any one had anticipated, and will undoubtedly effect business adversely." Annalist Nov. 15.

It is quite natural that the collapse of the financial structure of American capitalism which was caused by certain economic factors shall in turn effect American economy. This fact was already established that the large Wall Street speculators were the owners and directors of important American industries. In the last few months American industrial corporations invested on the stock market over four billion dollars in stock speculation. Capitalism from its experience learned that

"The effect of the stock market crash on business is the paramount question at the moment. According to precedent, a declining stock market followed by such sharp breaks as we have experienced since September of this year IS THE FORERUNNER OF A DECLINE IN BUSINESS, that is to say, practically every previous occasion of a crash in the market was a barometer predicting a decline of varying magnitude in business." (Magazine of Wall Street, November 16.)

However, while the bourgeoisie learns through its experience and feels that in the present period industry and finance are organically connected and any crisis in finance must immediately effect industry, Lovestone comes out with an entirely different theory. Lovestone, like the propaganda writer in the Hearst papers, states that:

"Nowadays the Stock Exchange is no longer an accurate or a sensitive barometer of the state of the capitalist productive economy."

This theory is not only erroneous, because capitalism through its experience and development, as discussed in the Magazine of Wall Street, sees that its industry and finance are organically connected and that a crisis in its financial structure reflects a developing crisis in its economy, which in the present period of capitalist development becomes more accentuated. This position of Lovestone also represents an anti-Leninist conception of the nature of finance capital, under which we live today. First we do not speak of the stock exchange generally. The question before us is, does the stock market crash we have witnessed in the United States reflect a certain condition in American economy? Lovestone completely denies that, and in the manner of the most vulgar bourgeois economist proceeds to separate industry from finance in the present period of finance capital.

Lenin in his characterization of the present stage of capitalism stated:

"Simultaneously there develops, so to speak, a personal union between the banks and the largest industrial and commercial establishments, a consolidation between one and the other by the mutual holding of stock in each other's establishments, by members of the board of directors of banks becoming members of boards of control, or boards of directors of the industrial enterprises and vice versa." —LENIN—Imperialism, the final stage of capitalism, p. 39.)

This absolute Leninist truth which Mr. Lovestone is perverting is clearly brought out by the developments in American economy after the crash. We are not only in a position today to give general forecasts of the capitalist class itself is making on the damaging effects of the stock crash on American economy, but we already see definite signs of the developing economic crisis in the United States.

SIGNS OF THE CRISIS.

During the first weeks in the month of November, freight car loading further declined. For the week ending November 2, the decline in freight car loading was 32,292 cars, for the week ending November 9, the decline was 22,175 cars over the preceding week. This decline is general, over the entire country and not in any specific section. If we are to take the other basic industries, like auto, steel, iron and building the tendency is the same.

According to the Annalist report the rate of production in the steel industry for the first weeks in November has fallen to 60 per cent of capacity in Valley furnaces, Pittsburgh and Chicago report 75 per cent, Eastern mills including Bethlehem are operating from 65 to 80 per cent. The United States Steel Corporation has reduced its ingot output by 5 per cent during the week of November 9 and is now operating about 75 per cent of its capacity, compared with 80 per cent a week previous and more than 82 per cent two weeks ago. A decline of 3 per cent was made by the independent mills, bringing average operation in this group to below 72 per cent, contrasted with 75 per cent in the preceding week and about 77 per cent two weeks ago. The average rate of operation in the entire steel industry is 73 per cent of its capacity compared with about 77 per cent a week ago and 80 per cent in the week before that. The most striking indications is the decline in the automobile industry. In spite of the curtailment of production, the daily automobile production today still exceeds sales by 2,800 cars. The building industry for the first week of the month of November reached its lowest of the entire year. The cumulative total for this year through November is 11.9 per cent below the corresponding total of 1928.

UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS.

The developing crisis in American economy

is already making itself felt in other industries. Of great interest is the South. It was in the South where Lovestone saw the "Victorian Age" and the "second industrial revolution." At a meeting of the Textile Institute it was decided "to curtail production of individual mills from 25-30 per cent to avoid overproduction."

It is reported that the Arcadia mills will curtail production by 30 per cent, this mill will be closed Saturdays and Thursday. The D. E. Converse Co. mills at Glendale, N. C., and the Clifton mills will operate four days a week instead of the five and a half day schedule. Around 400 workers will be laid off as a result of the curtailment. Beaumont mills will now operate four days, affecting 400 workers. The Spartan mills will curtail production and some 600 workers will be affected, these mills will operate 40 hours instead of the 55 hour schedule. The same is true of Gaffney Manufacturing Co. The Woodroff cotton mill will operate only four days and more than 500 workers will be affected. The Enoree mills will also curtail production to the same extent.

As a result in the decline in automobile production, there was also a serious drop in the production of tires. The effect of the stock crash on the radio industry resulted in a cut of 40-50 per cent of business in this industry.

The undermining factors existing in capitalism are much stronger than the right wing opportunist Hooverian ideology of "Sound Business" of Lovestone. The contradictions of American capitalism are leading American imperialism to its decline. Capitalism will put the burden of this crisis on the shoulders of the working masses. The working class under the leadership of the Communist Party must resist this capitalist offensive.

Party Recruiting Drive

South Communists Challenge North.

At our unit in Charlotte, N. C., it was decided to challenge any unit in the north to fill its quota in a shorter period than we do. The quota for our unit is 20 members; 10 textile workers, 3 farmers, 7 workers in other industries. At least five are to be Negro workers.

Our unit is faced with a sharper attack from the capitalists than any other unit of the Party, but at the same time we are also in the midst of the most exploited section of the American working class. In addition to the sharp attack of the bosses we are also faced with sharp racial diversions between the workers, but it is our task to break down these barriers and unite the black and white workers of the South.

As a part of the work decided on to get the new members we instructed our fractions in the N. T. W. U., in the T. U. U. L. and I. L. D. to consider the question as to whom to approach to join the Party. In addition to that we are planning a mass meeting and are going to print two leaflets, one why the workers should join the Party, and one for the farmers. Both these leaflets will be both for the Negro and White workers. The executive committee has been instructed to see that each member of our unit has some task in this drive, of course, in addition to selling 10 copies of the new pamphlet, "Why every worker should join the Communist Party."

In addition to utilizing this campaign to gain new members we are going to stabilize our unit and build The Daily Worker. In connection with The Daily Worker we are arranging to gain new subscribers. We subdivided the working class sections of the city and will distribute The Daily Worker every day, and at the end of the week we are going to ask the workers to subscribe at the rate of 15cents a week. A number of Pioneers are being utilized as news boys to deliver The Daily Worker every day and collect at the end of the week.

If a unit in the South, composed mostly of new members, can carry out these tasks, why cannot the units in the North? We challenge any unit in the north to raise their quota of members in a shorter period than we do. Lets go to work in the spirit of socialist competition.—CLARENCE MILLER.

Phil. Meeting on Drive Dec. 11.

When District No. 3 challenged the Detroit District that they will secure more members and build more shop nuclei in the Recruiting Drive, the District knew very well that it is not an easy thing to beat Detroit in the campaign. In order to do it Philadelphia, which used to be called in the past the "Sleepy city," must wake up and get busy in the campaign.

As the opening gun in the drive a Special Membership Meeting of all Philadelphia Party and League members will be held on Wednesday, December 11, 7:30 p. m., at the Boslover Hall, 701 Pine St., Philadelphia, in order to present the plans of the District Committee for the Recruiting Drive. The entire evening will be taken up with a report and discussion on the drive.

This meeting is to be held one day after the Detroit general membership meeting. This does not mean however, that Philadelphia is asleep. Several Section Conferences were held in which the drive was discussed. Inner-district challenges were made. Section No. 3 of Philadelphia, for instance, challenged the Baltimore section; one nucleus challenged the other, etc. Six thousand pamphlets, "Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party" were ordered for the drive, besides large-scale distribution of the National leaflets, The Daily Worker and several local leaflets and shop papers which are being prepared.

District No. 3 will make a good showing in this drive. In order to do it the entire membership must be mobilized. No comrade is permitted to stay away from the meeting Wednesday evening.

"GR-R-R! OPEN THE DOOR!"

By Fred Ellis



Program for Work Among Unemployed

Adopted by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States.

THE first and basic principle upon which all struggles against unemployment must be developed is the unity of the unemployed with the employed workers.

The basic principle upon which the capitalist class operates is the division of the unemployed workers and the use of the one section against the other.

Against the capitalist strategy of "divide and conquer" the working class can be successful in its struggle only by the strategy of "working class solidarity, of employed and unemployed, of all races and nations."

As capitalism takes unemployment as a starting point for a drive against wages, to increase hours and speed up the workers, so the working class must take its struggle against unemployment as the starting point for demanding higher wages, the seven-hour day, against the speed-up.

As the capitalist class uses the unemployed workers as a reserve to break the resistance of the employed workers, so the workers in the shops must unite with the unemployed workers, make joint struggle with them for all their demands, and turn them into a reserve force for the working class, against capitalism.

The American workers must not be misled by the promises of the capitalists and their agents to develop public works as a means of absorbing the unemployed and as a solution of the unemployment question. The Hoover program of public works is only a means of imperialist war preparations and at the same time a means of misleading the workers into the belief that capitalism can in any way solve the unemployment question. The illusion of public works is also being utilized as a method through which the government agents of American capitalism are trying to gain the support of the unemployed workers during local, state and national elections.

Not must the American workers permit themselves to be misled into believing that the feverish military war preparations of American imperialism, the building of more battlehips will solve the unemployment question. The preparations for imperialism war against the Soviet Union and among the imperialists is only another method through which capitalism utilizes the unemployed workers, in this case for the purpose of securing more markets and exploiting people of other countries. Imperialist war is only another burden which capitalism forces upon the working class.

At the same time we must expose the programs on unemployment of the political parties of American capitalism, including the socialist party, which is today the third political party of the bosses. The workers must expose the "progressives," the Muste-Cannon-Lovestone groups who, with their opportunist phrases, are trying to mislead the workers and prevent them from effective struggle against capitalism. The American workers must support the political campaigns of the Communist Party, section of the Communist International, which is the only Party today capable of leading the struggles of the workers against capitalism.

The developing unemployment demands more intensive struggle against the treachery of the American Federation of Labor, supported by the so-called "progressive" Muste group. We must particularly expose the wholesale betrayal of the A. F. of L. through the Hoover-Green agreement and the joining of Hoover's national fascist council. The A. F. of L. through its general policy and through its pledge to prevent workers from fighting for higher wages and better conditions is only further exposing its strikebreaking role, and marks the fasciza-

tion and complete merger of the trade union bureaucrats with the government machine.

The demands of the unemployed, therefore, base themselves, first of all, upon the whole program of the class struggle, and bring the special demands of the unemployed into the general struggle of the whole working class. Only through class struggle, through united class power, can the workers deal with unemployment, defeat their enemies, the capitalists and their agents.

OUR DEMANDS.

All workers must be organized and roused to struggle for the following demands:

1. Complete insurance against unemployment, to be provided by the government, financed by taxes on income, inheritance and profits, and providing all unemployed with benefits of full wage rates, without any exceptions or disqualifications.
2. Administration of unemployment benefits to be in the hands of the workers, elected from shops and the organizations of the unemployed; no disqualification to be allowed because of refusal to accept a reduction in wages, or refusal to work below union rates.
3. Abolition of private employment agencies; the establishment of free employment agencies, administered by the workers' representatives charged with the administration of unemployment benefits.
4. Establishment of the seven-hour day, and five-day week. No overtime work.
5. The six-hour day in mining, chemical and other dangerous occupations and for youth under 18 in all occupations.
6. Abolition of the speed-up system; 15 minute rest periods twice per day; regulation of machine speed by the workers.
7. Abolition of underground and night work and work in dangerous industries for women and youth.
8. Prohibition of the employment of children of 15 years and under; government maintenance of all children.
9. Emergency relief for the unemployed from government funds, city, state and federal.
10. Abolition of all evictions for non-payment of rents by unemployed.
11. Full union rates of wages on all public works, with the right to organize and strike against discrimination and bad working conditions.
12. Recognition of the Soviet Union. This is a central political demand of the working class, and also would alleviate unemployment through the development of increased volume of trade which the Soviet Union would place in the United States if "normal" relations were established.
13. Immediate abolition of all vagrancy laws.

PROGRAM FOR WORK AMONG UNEMPLOYED.

The basis of effective work among the unemployed and struggle for these demands must be upon the existence of strong working class organizations including both employed and unemployed. This requires the following steps:

1. A well organized agitational campaign, by both the Party and the T.U.U.L., to mobilize and win the unemployed workers to our program and for our slogans of action.
2. This campaign shall be conducted among both unorganized and organized workers, always emphasizing that our struggle can only

SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS AND LABOR

By MYRA PAGE.

(Continued.)

ANNIE read "True Stories" and liked to go to Square-dances and Socials. "But Frank jes' likes to sit home 'n talk," she complained. 'N I hev to hide my magazines from him, else he burns 'em up. He thinks they're evil. But they're no harm. It's all true."

I was curious to learn more of the funeral director's party.

There were two undertakers in Greenville who were competing for the mill villagers' trade. The trade was worth competing for, as the death-rate almost kept pace with the soaring birth-rate; and funerals were important occasions among mill folk. One of the hearse-boomers had conceived of the novel—to me at least—idea of giving a party to each village, at his funeral parlors. Big trucks had come to collect the workers and carry them to the parlors. First, they had been received in the parlors with their green palms and display of coffins. Each worker, so Maggie told us, picked out the coffin he would like to be buried in and dreamed of a service over him in this swell room, "when for once he'd be a somebody." Then they went into the undertaker's house itself, and his wife "was real nice and friendly-like." (The trade was evidently worth concessions!) They played the radio and served ice cream and cake.

"My, how I would like to be laid away in that coffin with a pink satin lining. And with that swell pink robe. Jes' once, to wear satin!", Annie sighed. Then, with a change of tone, "Frank remember what I'm saying."

"Uh-huh," Frank answered. "Say, I chosed that same pink-lined coffin myself. Gee, it'd be swell!"

Conversation became eager and soft, all speaking up but Tom and Maggie as to what they had chosen to be laid away in. Evidently the undertaker's party had been a real success. As soul-lifting as the revivals. Everything made way in the villages for the revivals, which came regularly three time a year. Everything but the mill. At nights when one was going on, you could hear the wails and halelujahs mingling with its rhythmic growls.

Finally Maggie turned to me and said: "Well, somehow I doan take no stock in sech doins. Looks like us mill workers thinks too much of death and what comes after."

"Everybody's takin insurance. I guess you noticed it?" I nodded. I had. Five or ten cents a week on ever man, woman and child. Go without, but don't fail to have that insurance money when the collector knocks at your door. They took out policies on babies still in arms, and it proved good business. So many of them died. Nobody seemed to know how to cut down on the yearly crop of babies, though some tried nursing their kids until they were two or three years old, the idea being that a nursing woman can't be made pregnant. Others tried cruder but no more successful methods. Some quoted the Bible to show that such a yearly increase was "God's Will," but I noticed that many of the women shut their mouths tight when the subject came up and shook their heads.

"Well," Maggie continued, "partly they takes it out for sickness or a rainy day, but mostly it's to have a fine funeral. To be laid away in a fine coffin 'n a fine dress 'n be somebody fer once. We-ll," she looked around defiantly, "I'd ruther her mine while I'm alive."

Mrs. Crenshaw nodded. "Money should go to th' living 'n not be put away underground."

"You see it, Mom. But it'd be mighty nice," and Doris smoothed her crumpled pink dress.

It was now past bed time, but everybody was too excited for sleep. Parties were rare. And such a party! Anyway, this was Friday, and only five hours work tomorrow.

"Let's sing some hymns," Annie looked about appealingly. "You'll play 'em, Bill?"

Bill agreed, so Mrs. Crenshaw rose and unlocked the door to the sacred room, the parlor,

be effective through the unity of employed and unemployed. The Party shall at all times be in the forefront of the struggle, but the T.U.U.L. shall assume the leadership in the practical organization steps to be pursued, such as, forming councils, etc. In these councils the Party shall be officially represented.

4. The campaign amongst the unemployed to mobilize them must be conducted through: (a) Popularizing our program of demands. (b) Particularly emphasizing and popularizing and developing the movement around our program of social insurance—the seven-hour day, five-day week, etc.

(c) Widespread distribution and sale of leaflets and pamphlets on unemployed issued by the Party and T.U.U.L.

(d) Organizing of meetings in workers neighborhoods and mass demonstrations assuming demonstrative character in front of factories where workers were laid off, also in front of city halls and state legislatures. It would be particularly effective if demonstrations were organized in front of factories on day workers laid off—having speakers of Party, T.U.U.L. and union as well as spontaneous speeches by workers thrown out of a job.

(e) Cooperation by employed workers in their struggles against offensive of bosses, by joint meetings, participation in picket lines, etc.

5. Amongst the organized workers in the unions, both T.U.U.L. and A. F. of L., we must raise in an organized manner the problem of the unemployment and put forth our program and demands. In addition to conducting and participation in the activities outlined above within the trade unions we must:

- (a) Engage in joint action with unorganized unemployed in all meetings, struggles, demonstrations, etc.
- (b) Elect special committees for struggle against unemployment, composed of employed and unemployed workers.
- (c) Unemployed members of unions must be exempt from payment of dues and assessments.
- (d) Unemployed workers wishing to join shall be admitted without initiation fee.
6. Whenever the masses begin to respond to the program of demands and struggle the T.U.U.L. shall take the initiative in the formation in all localities of Councils of Unemployed and special conferences of unemployed, as well as mass meetings, demonstrations, deputations,

and we all marched in. There was a red carpet on the floor, and a lamp with a pink shade, and real py-ano, all of which represented lord knows how many years of savings on the part of the eight Crenshaws. Even the son of sea had contributed his share. Almost every house on the hill had some kind of musical instrument, a guitar, a banjo, or a fiddle, or maybe a wheezy organ you work with your feet. Hill people love music like they love flowers. But the Crenshaws had a room set aside for a parlor and a real py-ano in it, which set them off as part of the social elite of Hutchins hill.

Little Gladys opened the one hymn book and they began. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus, All Our Sins and Grievs to Bear." All knew the words by heart and sang the hymn monies with a chanting fervor and unconscious abandon equal almost to that of the Negro. But this was far less musical, and less native. These Poor Whites had left their folk songs in the mountains and mill life has not produced any others.

The next afternoon I went to see my friend, Marg. Marg was always a tonic, especially after such an experience as last night. Marg knew her Bible—you had to or be an outcast in the village—but her religion didn't bother her much. She thought and spoke for herself, and few gaisained her, at least to her face. She belonged to the clan of Allen—feuders and government fighters—and believed in Direct Action.

"Step right in, honey," Marg called from her place in the swing. She pulled her black-and-grey-checked dress tighter over her bosom, and gripped her powerful frame so as to make room beside her, and with the hem of her dress wiped away the little brown streams of tobacco juice which had dried in the corners of her mouth.

"As I wuz sayin' th' las' time you was here, Hutchins mill ain't so good for wages, but I've lived on worse hills. Hutchins is got a good char-acter 'n that means a lot. All mills ain't. I wuz in one, once, soon after we come down from the mountains. My ole man had ceased, so it wuz jes' me to care for th' babies. Every day I locked 'em in th' house afore I went to th' mill, 'n every night I run home scairt th' house 'd burned down. I tell you, them wuz har' days, before th' hours wuz cut, Jim."

"Well, that mill had a bad char-acter, I wanted to git away. You know, us mill people ain't got nuthin' but our moral char-acter 'n we wana keep on to that. Now you may be a good 'oman, but folks figger that if you live on a hill's what's got a bad name, you're no better thin th' res' or you'd move. Well, I couldn't move. 'N th' company's house nex' to mine wuz a bad house. Time'n agin, I tole th' sheriff, 'Jim, make that 'oman leave town.' But he wouldn't. 'N I see with my own eyes, policy-men goin' in 'n out. Sech drinkin' 'n carryin' on, you navah heard. 'N my gal gittin' bigger 'n bigger, 'n me gone all day. So finally I made up my mind 'I'd take th' law in my own hands. Our family's used to that."

"So I gits down my gun, 'n I starts on to th' police office. It was a Saddy aftanoon, 'n th' room wuz full of officers-of-th'-law, but I walks right up to th' dest, 'n I slams my hand down 'n I says, 'Jim, I says, 'I come to give warmin'. If you doan clean up that bad house before nex' Saddy, I will. My gun's ready. And what's more,' her mountain eyes glittered happily as she told this, "What's more, every blue coat 'n every brass button I see, them's my target."

"And that's how I cleared up Selby," Marg concluded. "Come in, Miss Jones," she called to a little old woman, gnarled like a mountain oak, who was hobbling up the walk. "You want some of my herbs, honey. Jes' help yourself. You know where they is. Brew 'em a little 'n apply th' warm juice to his ruzmitz. It'll help. You might tie a string around his waist 'n middle left finger, too."

(To Be Continued.)

etc., which shall unite the employed with the unemployed. In these councils the T.U.U.L. shall be officially represented.

7. In these conferences and councils the Party shall be officially represented. It shall also send speakers in name of the Party to speak and lecture.

8. As the councils gain a strong substantial basis locally, they shall be knit together on a district and national basis.

9. The councils of the unemployed must issue membership books and charge a nominal dues (1c or 2c weekly).

TASKS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

1. The Communist Party must popularize its program and demands on unemployment, and must be the driving and organizing force in the agitational and organizational work amongst the unemployed.

2. While the T.U.U.L. assumes the leadership in the organization of councils, the Party shall at all times keep to the forefront through agitation, shop committees, mass meetings, demonstrations, literature, delegates and speakers at meetings, etc.

3. The developing economic crisis and the growth of unemployment demands from the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League the organization of the unorganized workers into militant industrial trade unions and together with the already organized workers to struggle against the ruinous effects of capitalist rationalization, speed-up and unemployment. This is the basis for all our employment demands for action.

4. Link up the struggle against unemployment with campaign against the War Danger and for Defense of the Soviet Union.

5. We must raise our demands for the unemployed in all election campaigns. In those states where there is in existence the Initiative and Referendum Law, the Party shall launch a state-wide movement for a referendum for Unemployment Relief on the basis of our program.

6. Together with Young Communist League intensify agitation amongst the new recruits to armed forces and around army, navy recruiting stations.

7. Recruit members for the Party from amongst the unemployed.