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Early Reports Show Big Communist Gains in German Elections

WORKERS TURN TO PARTY THAT LEADS THEIR FIGHT; NAZIS LOSING HEAVILY

Right Wing Building Behind VonPapan, Choice Of Hindenburg, Elected by Socialists

Berlin Street Railway Strike Solid With Red Leadership; Socialists Attack Strikers

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 6.—Returns on about a quarter of the German vote at 10 p. m. German time showed big gains for the Communist Party and heavy losses for the National Socialists (Fascists). Apparently the block of parties led by the Nationalists, which supports Von Papan was gaining at the expense of the Nazis.

The German workers, disillusioned particularly by the socialist attempt first to stop, and now to break, the strike of the 20,000 Berlin street railway men, were reported turning to Communist leadership in large numbers.

The Communist vote on July 31, in the face of unprecedented terror against worker voters, was 5,278,094. This was 687,641 gain over the Reichstag elections of 1930, and was 1,500,000 more than the Communist vote in the second presidential elections.

With three-fourths of the total vote already in the number of Reichstag seats won are as follows: Communists, 84; Volks Party, 8; Agrarian, 1; Economists, 1; Hitlerites, 163; Social Democrats, 97; Centrists, 63; Bavarian Party, 14; Nationalists, 41.

Stalin Greet Workers of Leningrad, Cradle November Revolution

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (By Cable.—) Josef Stalin, secretary of the Russian Communist Party today sent the following greetings to the Leningrad proletariat on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the November Revolution: "Greeting to Bolshevik Leningrad, cradle of the Soviet Power, on the fifteenth anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution! Long live the workers of Leningrad who first raised the banner of the November Revolution against capitalism, defeated capitalist power and established the power of the workers and peasants—the Proletarian Dictatorship! Leningrad Comrades, forward to new victories!"

a selected list of republicans, who dutifully cheered when he boasted that he had fought the bill to pay the bonus. Hoover repeated most of his previous arguments, then lauded the A.F.L. leaders for their agreement not to allow a strike during the crisis. He said: "I cannot pay too high a tribute to the leaders of labor . . . for their intelligent self-control and devotion to the cause of order in time of stress."

Hoover defied all the notorious facts of the starvation of children, of the fainting from hunger of school children right in their classes, and repeated the false figures of the U. S. Health Department that "the health of our people, both infants and adults is now at the highest point."

As usual he blamed the crisis and its millions of jobless on the world war and international situation, and claimed that his policies had already ended its danger.

LaGuardia Distributes Socialist Platform at U. S. Government Expense

ed where the return address usually goes on an envelope, a frank statement that the contents of this envelope are: "Socialist Platform—part of Congressional Record," sent "free." Notice the postmark date Nov. 1, 1932, showing it is for use in this election. The capitalist government and the Republican congressmen find the Socialist Platform so useful to them that they can afford to distribute it free in this election campaign. The Communist Party has many times charged that the Socialist Party leaders are engaged in underhanded deals with the machine bosses of the Republican and Democratic parties, for anti-worker activities. This action of La Guardia shows that these deals have gone quite a ways. Answer this Socialist treachery, answer this capitalist trickery by Voting Communist!

"The Capitalists Are Unable to Operate Industries," Says Foster

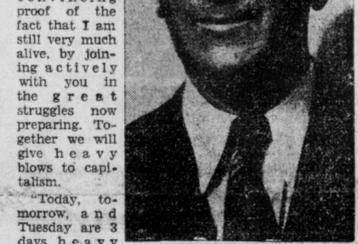
Declares Only Communists Offer a Way Out!

Calls for Huge Communist Vote Tomorrow

Address of Wm. Z. Foster, Communist Candidate for President, Madison Square Garden, Sunday, November 6.

Friends and Fellow Workers: For two months I have been forced to withdraw from active campaigning on account of sickness. Even tonight, in spite of my hope and determination, I cannot appear before you in person. I must take this extraordinary means of speaking to you, and thru you to the workers of the entire country, before the balloting on next Tuesday. I expect soon to give our capitalist enemies a convincing proof of the fact that I am still very much alive, by joining actively with you in the great struggles now preparing. Together we will give a heavy blow to capitalism.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday are 3 days heavy with historical significance for us. Today the German working class is engaged in the climax of a national election struggle, which in all probability opens a period of decisive revolutionary class battles. Even before you leave this hall, we expect to hear the news reports of the elections, which will show that the German workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party, have won another million or more of the followers of the treacherous Social-Democracy, for support to the revolutionary way out of the crisis, for a Soviet Germany.



WM. Z. FOSTER

There is Norman Thomas. He is the slick magician who promises to make the comet of socialism without cracking the eggs of Wall Street's private property. He is the miracle-man who makes "socialism" respectable in the 'best society' of the bourgeoisie. In Milwaukee his Party cuts wages, clubs and jails the unemployed, and administers the city to the entire satisfaction of the Chamber of Commerce. In the needle trades, his fellow party members betray strikes, enforce wage-cuts—and openly campaign for the election of the Tammany candidate for Governor, Lehman. Norman Thomas has the unique distinction of being the first 'socialist' leader to be created by the support of the capitalist press. A professed 'pacifist', he promised the Senate Committee on war policies that, "if we were on the verge of war" he would "probably be for" the proposal to place the entire wealth of the nation at the unconditional disposal of the government. He supported Hoover's stand against the bonus more energetically even than did Roosevelt. He openly opposes the mass struggle for Negro rights on the grounds that it "incites race riots". He opposes demonstrations of the unemployed on the grounds that they "provoke the development of fascism".

Tomorrow we celebrate the 15th Anniversary of the victorious proletarian revolution in the territory of the former empire of the czar. This is at the same time a festival to celebrate the completion of the first Five-Year Plan of socialist construction. On one-sixth of the earth's surface the working class has ruled, without capitalists, landlords, or exploiters, for fifteen years. In that land there is no unemployment. In that land there are no idle factories or machines. On the contrary, there arise every day new factories, new industries; every year new millions of peasants stream into the cities to become workers. The national production has been multiplied to three times that of pre-war days. Conditions of life are constantly improving. Hundreds of thousands of workers' children are in the schools and universities. An entirely new life, a new system, socialism, is being created before our eyes. There, we see no crisis, but constant progress. There, surrounded by a capitalist world, plunged into crisis and disaster, the Soviet Power rises ever higher, ever mightier, ever more invincible.

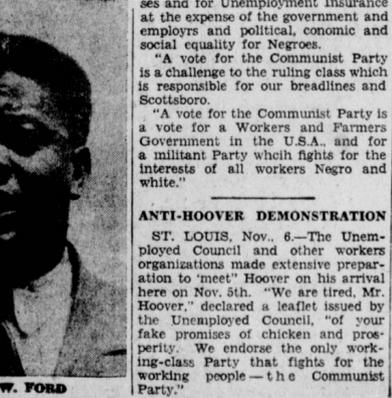
It is plain that in the period between the elections of 1930 and July, 1932, the Socialist leaders' treacheries caused nearly three quarters of a million Social Democrats to swing out from under their influence into the ranks of the Communist voters. Ends "Lesser Evil" Myth. The myth that Hindenburg was the "lesser evil" as compared with the Fascists (Nazis) was smashed by the Hindenburg attempt to draw the Hitlerites into the cabinet, and then by the Hindenburg cabinet which resorted to extreme suppression of the German workers, the special courts for inflicting death sentences on struggling workers, the arbitrary wage cutting and abolition of wage contracts by government order, the open strike-breaking, the jingoistic war plans, etc. The Socialist leaders' failure to fight any of these suppressions, its special courts when Von Papan ousted the Socialist officials in Prussia, the Socialist (and also the Fascist) meekness in the face of Von Papan's arbitrary dissolution of the Reichstag, Socialist strike breaking in the present Berlin strike, disgusted German workers still more with both Fascist and Socialist Democratic parties. The result, it was predicted on the eve of the present election by all but Nazi leaders, is a swing from Socialist ranks to Communist, and a swing from Fascist ranks to Nationalist and other "Right" parties supporting Von Papan, with some workers, previously fooled by the Fascist propaganda, also leaving Hitler.

A Vote for Hoover, Roosevelt or Thomas Like Saying "Yes We Like Starvation and Scottsboros!"

James W. Ford Declares Communists Fight Every Day for All Toilers Negro and White

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6.—"To vote for the Republican, Democratic or Socialist Parties is to vote for exactly what we have been getting for the past four years," declared James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, here today. "To vote for any of these three parties is like saying: 'Yes, we like starvation, lynching, breadlines and the Scottsboro frame-up.' No worker and poor farmer can afford to ignore this outstanding fact that the Communist Party is uniting the Negro and white toilers in a common struggle against the ruling class and their age long program of starvation, lynching and war."

"The Communist Party in its platform and in the every day struggles of the working class has brought those issues which affect the very lives of our wives and children, The Communist Party is fighting every day in the year against the lynchers and bosses and for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and employers and political, economic and social equality for Negroes. "A vote for the Communist Party is a challenge to the ruling class which is responsible for our breadlines and Scottsboro. "A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for a Workers and Farmers Government in the U.S.A. and for a militant Party which fights for the interests of all workers Negro and white."



JAMES W. FORD

HAIL 15th ANNIVERSARY OF SOVIET POWER; PLAN WAR ON HUNGER HERE

Foster, Over Phone-Amplifier Hook-Up, Contrasts Achievements of Soviet Masses Led By Communist Party, With Hunger in U.S.

TREMENDOUS ENTHUSIASM MARKS HUGE MEETING

Amter, Red Candidate for Governor; Patterson For Mayor, Browder, Hathaway Call for Big Communist Vote, United Fight on Wage Cuts

NEW YORK.—Thousands of workers and sympathizers thronged their approval of the Communist election platform and candidates, and lustily cheered the glorious achievements of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, at the Communist election rally and celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution last night at the huge Madison Square Garden.

Inside the Garden and for blocks around it, the scene was one of the greatest enthusiasm and militancy as workers surged toward the Garden from nearby subway and elevated exits, coming from all parts of the city, many of them under the banners of their organizations. Scores of demonstrations preceded the opening of the meeting, with Negro and white workers, young workers and children marching and cheering for the Soviet Union, and for the Communist Party of the U. S. A. and its standard bearers in the election struggle, William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and leader of the great steel strike, and James W. Ford, his running mate, Negro worker and prominent leader of the revolutionary movement in this country.

Clarence Hathaway, national campaign manager of the Communist Party opened the meeting. "Unable to be present at the meeting," William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, addressed the huge assemblage from his sickbed over a telephone-radio hook-up. (His complete speech is printed elsewhere on this page.) He called upon the workers of America to contrast the achievements of the Soviet masses, led by the Russian Communist Party, in abolishing unemployment, successfully building up socialist industry, with the progressive decay of the capitalist system, the closing down of capitalist industry, bank failures and general chaos, marked with an increasingly savage attack on the standards of the workers and their political rights.

He declared that this completely exploded the hoary lie that industries cannot be run without the capitalists. "They are even unable to keep their banks open. America, the giant of capitalism the model for capitalists all over the world, is sinking into a chaos which is destroying the life of millions of men, women and children. Capitalism can no longer feed the people."

Thunder of Applause. A thunder of applause swept thru the garden as Foster concluded his speech with the slogans: "Vote Against the Three Capitalist Parties!" "Build the Communist Party!" "Vote Communist on November 8!" "Forward in the Struggle Against Starvation!" "Forward to a Soviet America!" Israel Amter, Communist candidate for governor of the State of New York, and one of the main speakers at the meeting, declared that the workers and farmers of New York State and the entire country were facing a most momentous decision on November 8.

Amter exposed the role of the Socialist Party and the bureaucracy of the American Federation of Labor as a brake on the revolutionary struggles of the masses against starvation. The reformists had betrayed the workers. "The 27,000 cloakmakers of New York who were willing to fight were sold out by Dubinsky, the socialists, with the aid of Morris Hillquit and Lieutenant Governor Lehman", the Democratic candidate for governor. "The 12,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers of New York were sold out by Hillman and the socialists who accept the wage-cutting policy of Hoover and Roosevelt and the bosses of the country."

Donovan Tool of Utility Trust. Donovan, the republican candidate for governor, he exposed as an open tool of the utility interests in New York State, and a bitter enemy of the ex-servicemen in their struggles for the payment of their back wages, the bonus. "Lehman", he declared, "promises that 'no one shall go cold, unsheltered or hungry.' Hamilton Fish declared that no one in this country has suffered from a hunger and cold. This is a brazen lie, as the workers of New York can testify. Lehman must explain to the two and a half million unemployed of this state and the millions of part-time workers who are toiling at starvation wages, why, during the two years of the Roosevelt administration, workers have starved in state, children have fainted from hunger at their desks, many have committed suicide out of despair, young workers have been driven to crime."

Lehman promises a program looking towards unemployment insurance. Amter continued. "We know this program, this program of a maximum of \$100.00 a year to workers who in the future will be unemployed. Lehman stands for a shorter work week! This is the program of Hoover and Donovan, the stagger plan of Hoover, who is determined that the burden of the crisis and the relief of the unemployed shall be put on the shoulders of those who still have jobs at miserable wages."

He denounced the growing attacks and persecution of the Negro people; "Lehman and Roosevelt, bosom friends of the Ku Klux lynchers of the Negroes of the South, of the persecutors of the heroic Tampa tobacco workers, Hoover and Donovan—these are the arch enemies of the Negro people, representatives of the capitalist parties of this country, who have shown in word and act that they are the outspoken enemies of the Negro people, looking on and approving the lynch terror against the Negroes." The attacks on the Negroes, as well as the general offensive against the whole working class, are supported by the socialist leaders, he declared, and appealed to the socialist rank and file workers to reject the treacherous class collaboration policies of their leaders and to join in the revolutionary struggle against starvation and imperialism war.

Candidate for Mayor Speaks. The meeting was also addressed by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense and Communist candidate for mayor of the city of New York and Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party. The meeting adopted unanimously, and by acclamation resolutions demanding the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney and other class war prisoners, a protest resolution against the Washington police threat to attack the demonstration in that city on Monday on behalf of the Scottsboro boys, resolutions pledging the working class to fight against imperialist war, to defend the Soviet Union, the citadel of the world revolution, the Chinese Soviet Republic and the revolutionary struggles of the colonial peoples.

Great Anti-War Congress. A resolution of greeting was adopted to the South American Anti-War Congress, which is meeting at a time when two undeclared wars are raging in South America, and when the impoverished masses throughout South America are militantly raising the banner of struggle against American and British imperialisms and their native puppets, against the robbery and oppression by the local landlords and bourgeoisie.

GET FORTUNE TELLER FOSTER'S BROTHER. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Supporters of O'Brien, Tammany candidate for mayor, had his horoscope cast by an astrologer to see how wars are raging out. According to the Democratic astrologer, O'Brien is making a "great sacrifice." Must be Paul Block, is going broke.



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Israel Amter



Communist Candidate for Governor

TO REPORT VOTE RESULT AT DANCE

Irving Plaza Affair to Hear Election Returns

NEW YORK—Preparations have been completed by the N. Y. State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee for receiving the complete election returns, which will be announced at an election dance the Committee will hold in Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place, on election night, Tuesday, Nov. 8th.

Henry Sheppard



Communist Candidate for Lieut. Governor

Says "Human Nature" Is Reason for Graft

At an election symposium held by the Harlem Progressive Youth Club in Harlem, Wednesday night, James Lanzatta, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 20th District, admitted, when questioned by M. E. Taft, Communist speaker, that graft will exist in the government whether it is Republican or Democratic.

Call Workers to Plant, Not for Job But to Tell Them Vote for Hoover

HAMMOND, Ind.—Here in the Calumet Region the industries are especially carrying on an intensive campaign to elect Hoover. To those few who are working they terrorize by informing them to vote for Hoover if they want to keep working or see more work.

Los Angeles Police Cripple Negro Worker

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4.—Paul Walton, Negro comrade who was severely beaten by the police when he attempted to speak in protest against police interference with the Ford meeting is a cripple for life. The police broke his knee cap in the fight.

Call on Musicians to Watch at Polls

The worker-musicians club today urged all of its sympathizers and friends to volunteer for work as watchers at election polls and to report at their district campaign headquarters, if they can do so.

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UNIT 11 Section 2
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UNIT 10 Section 15
UNIT 8 Section 2
UNIT Section 5
UNIT 9 Section 8
UNIT 5 Section 5
UNIT 8 Section 5
UNIT 19 Section 5
UNIT 78 Section 5
UNIT 16 Section 5
UNIT 8 Section 7
UNIT 16 Section 7
UNIT 12 Section 5
UNIT 9 Section 5
UNIT 27 Section 5
UNIT 19 Section 15
UNIT 20 Section 5
UNIT 1 Section 8
UNIT 11 Section 5
UNIT 38 Section 2
UNIT 3 Section 7
SECTION 9 Long Island
UNIT 13 Section 2
UNIT 1 Section 8
UNIT 4 Section 1
UNIT 9 Section 1
UNIT 21 Section 6
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(Statement of Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.)

FIFTEEN years after the workers of Russia seized power, established their Soviet Government, and proceeded to the building of a new society, a new world crisis has arisen, a new turning point in the history of the human race has been reached. In the Soviet Union, the magnificent successes in socialist construction, the accomplishment of the Five Year Plan in four years, the bringing of agriculture basically into the socialist planned economy, the unprecedented tempo of industrial advance—these historic victories have taken place at the moment of the greatest collapse of the capitalist system in the rest of the world.

In America 15,000,000 workers, with their families making a total of 45 to 50 million people, are cut off from all means of life except the dribbles of charity which grow smaller and smaller as the need grows deeper. The economy of the country is at a level of 40 per cent of 1929. The standard of living of the masses has fallen by three-quarters in the course of three years. Millions are faced with actual starvation and death. The capitalist efforts to find a way out of the crisis, all directed against the workers and farmers, turning the public treasures over to the bankrupt corporations, trusts, and banks, only drive the crisis to deeper levels. Capitalist stability has been destroyed. The capitalist world has definitely entered into a new period of wars and revolutions.

RUSSIAN WORKERS SHOW WAY

The only workers' way out of the crisis has been brilliantly demonstrated by the Russian proletariat, under the leadership of the Communist Party, the Party of Lenin. Inheriting an industrially backward and undeveloped country, ruined by war and counter-revolution, the Russian workers have in a few short years performed miracles of construction. They have already begun to realize the goal set by Lenin—"to overtake and surpass the most advanced industrial countries." Amidst the ruin and chaos of the rest of the world, there arises in the Soviet Union the gigantic new socialist industrialization, an entirely new system of society, based on workingclass state power. While capitalism has been choking and destroying the productive forces under its control, the Soviet Union has proved that the proletarian dictatorship releases the productive forces to an extent hitherto undreamed of by the most Utopian mind.

In this contrast between the two world systems there is sealed the verdict of history—the doom of the capitalist system and the certain victory of the proletariat, the socialist, revolution throughout the world.

BUT the victory of socialism is not an automatic process. It is the fruit of revolutionary struggle of the workingclass and farmers, first of all to protect its everyday existence, to beat back the capitalist attacks, to win relief and insurance for the unemployed, to defeat wage-cuts, to secure for the Negro masses complete equal rights and self-determination for the Black Belt, to win relief for the farmers, to protect workers' rights, to struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union. The road to the victory of socialism is the road of mobilization and organization of the masses, to build up their united class front against the capitalist enemy. It is the road of stubborn, bitter class struggle.

THE TASK IN THE U. S. A.

The workers of America must understand, however, that the construction of a new, socialist, society in this country is much more simple a task than that which has been successfully accomplished by the workers of the Soviet Union. Over there, in the former empire of the Czar, the workers had to seize power, and only afterward to build up, slowly and painfully from the very ground, the economic foundations of socialism.

In the U. S. A. these economic foundations have already been laid. There is plenty and to spare of all things needed for the immediate establishment of socialism. All that is required is to break the fetters of capitalist private property, to establish a revolutionary workers' government.

In the U. S. A., as in all other capitalist lands, the last support and bulwark of dying capitalism among the toiling masses, is the Socialist Party, the "third party of capitalism." The Socialist Party is being deliberately and directly built up, as a serious political factor, by the bourgeoisie itself. This has been most dramatically expressed in the National Election Campaign, in which the capitalist daily press throughout the country has extolled the "merits" and "respectability" of Norman Thomas in the most glowing terms, exerting every effort to direct all discontented voters into the arms of the Socialist Party. On its part, the Socialist Party openly recommends itself to the capitalists as "the only reliable barrier against revolution" in America.

IN order to march along the road of the revolutionary way out of the crisis, to defeat the capitalist way out, the working class must unmask the treacherous role of the Socialist Party, especially its self-styled "left" group, destroy its influence among the masses, and lead all the exploited into struggle against the capitalist attacks, and to develop the working class forward movement against capitalism. Only by the defeat of the Socialist Party can the capitalist way out of the crisis be defeated.

BOSSSES PREPARING IMPERIALIST WAR.

As the crisis deepens, more and more the capitalist class is hastening its preparation for a new world war, for a new blood-bath as the way out. The sharpening conflicts within the imperialist camp, between Japan and America and even more between Great Britain and America, approach the stage of armed struggle, for which feverish preparations are being made. But above all, the imperialist world is striving with all its power to launch a united war against the victorious working class, against the Soviet Union and its socialist construction.

On this fifteenth anniversary of the greatest victory of the workers of the world, it is necessary for the workers of America, aroused to the menace of a new imperialist war, to take up seriously the mass struggle against it, as a life-and-death struggle of the workers in America. The capitalist attacks against the working class in every field can only be defeated by a stubborn relentless struggle against the preparations for imperialist war. This struggle must take up the tasks of stopping the shipments of munitions, of organizing the workers in the munitions plants to prepare to stop the production of munitions, to rouse mass demonstrations against the war and its preparations, to begin seriously the organization of groups of revolutionary soldiers and sailors in the armed forces.

All these immediate steps in the struggle against imperialist war must be understood as parts of the preparation to transform the coming imperialist war into a civil war to overthrow the rule of the capitalist class. Above all, the workers of America must understand that their slogan, "Defend the Soviet Union," is a central slogan of the defense of our own class interests in America, and to prepare our own counter-attack against the capitalist policy of starvation of the American masses.

Hail the fifteenth anniversary of the October Revolution, which showed the workers the revolutionary solution of the crisis!

Hail the victorious construction of Socialism in the Soviet Union!

Forward as parts of the struggle against wage-cuts, for unemployment relief and insurance, for complete equality for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt, for immediate relief to the farmers, for workers' rights! Stop the shipment of war munitions!

Defend the Chinese people, defend the Soviet Union! Vote Communist, for Foster and Parnis, on November 8th!

—CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A.

Lenin Speaks at Moscow Celebration in 1919



Photo shows Lenin, leader of the Russian Revolution, speaking to workers at a demonstration in the Red Square in 1919.

What Soviet Workers Have Achieved in U. S. S. R.

Jos. Freeman's Book Is Valuable Study of Actual Conditions of Russian Labor

THE SOVIET WORKER, by Joseph Freeman. Horace Liveright, \$2.50. (Special Edition, International Publishers, \$1.50).

Reviewed by MILTON HOWARD.

IN our state the most honorable title is the title of worker; to be a worker, to be a member of a trade union, is to be a privileged citizen in the Soviet Union." These words, uttered by the head of the Soviet trade unions bring before the workers of America the basic fact that faces them, the existence of two worlds—the world of Socialism in the Soviet Union, and

for the purpose of supplying the needs of society and of its individual members. A fundamental aim of the Soviet system is to abolish those social and economic factors which give rise to class antagonisms, and to create a classless society based on socialist forms of economy.

IN CAPITALIST AMERICA

Here, in America, society is divided into warring classes: There is the ruling class, headed by the Morgans, the Mellons and other capitalists; and, on the other hand, there is the working class, including the 15,000,000 jobless and penniless workers, the millions of part-time workers and the millions of farm laborers and small farmers.

According to figures issued by the Federal Trade Commission, ONE PER CENT OF THE POPULATION OWNED MORE THAN 50 PER CENT OF THE COUNTRY'S WEALTH, the petty capitalists owned 31 per cent and the great mass of factory workers, miners, railroad workers, working farmers and small working shopkeepers, making up at least 67 per cent of the population, owned less than 10 per cent of the country's wealth. These figures were issued in 1926, when times were comparatively good. Today this monopolist ownership is even more concentrated. The workers and farmers of the Soviet Union have, once and for all, put an end to such class domination.

ABOLISH UNEMPLOYMENT

One of the greatest victories of the Soviet Union is the abolition of the capitalist curse of unemployment. There are in the United States more than 15,000,000 jobless workers, many of them literally starving. Freeman describes how by the end of 1930, there was not one jobless worker in the Soviet Union due to the planned production and distribution of goods. Furthermore, according to Freeman, there cannot be unemployment in the Soviet system, because there is no limit to the purchasing power of the Russian people." The more Soviet industry produces, the more the population consumes, because there is no capitalist class such as we have in America to rob the workers of the product of their labor.

In order to preserve its profits, American capitalism fights to maintain the ten and twelve hour day in the steel, mining and textile industries. In the Soviet Union "the work has been progressively reduced until it has become the shortest in the world. In 1931, the average work day for all factory and mine workers was 7.02 hours per day. During 1932 it is planned to have 92 per cent of all workers on the seven-hour day, and under the Second Five Year Plan it is intended to establish an average work-day of six hours for all workers."

IN this country Hoover's stagger plan cuts the number of days of work per worker, and slashes wages at the same time. In the Soviet Union workers' wages have been steadily rising.

"In the fiscal year 1928-1929," Freeman reports, "real wages were 43 per cent higher than in 1913. In 1930 there was an increase in the annual wages of all workers of 23 per cent in 1931. These figures refer only to direct money wages, and do not take into account indirect payments which the Soviet worker gets through free medical aid, vacations with pay, low or free rent, educational facilities, free working clothes, and so on which increase the wage by 20 to 35 per cent. If these indirect payments, which were almost non-existent before the war, are included, real wages in 1929 were 69 per cent above the pre-war average and the end of 1931 they were at about double the pre-war figure."

IN the Soviet Union working class women are no longer the victims of discrimination in wages. The Soviet mother is not murdered by forced labor at the machine as in capitalist countries. The working woman about to become a mother receives a vacation for two months before and two months after childbirth at full wages. All Soviet workers are entitled to high compensation in case of disability due to an industrial accident or occupational disease, regardless



JOSEPH FREEMAN the world of capitalism here at home.

What capitalism means to the American workers in hunger, breadlines, wage-cuts, unemployment, misery and insecurity, they know full well. What Socialism means to the Russian workers who decided in 1917 to take the industries and the government into their own hands they can learn from this book by Freeman better than from any other now available in the English language.

WORKERS' TRIUMPHS IN TRUE LIGHT

In this book we see the economic triumphs of the Soviet workers in the only light in which they can be truly understood: that is, as the material basis for profound historical changes in social relationships, for enormous advances in the living standards and cultural level of the entire laboring population, and, above all, for the creation of a new society in which there can not be any exploitation of labor, a classless Socialist society. Even the capitalist press has been compelled to admit that here is the indisputably true picture of the Russian workers building for themselves a secure and rich life.

FREEMAN describes the Soviet system as "based on the premise that the land and all the means of production belong to society as a whole. Private profit is eliminated, and production is carried on

Why Ford Workers Should Vote Communist Nov. 8th

"Militant Auto Workers of U. S. Will Defend U.S.S.R. from Imperialist Attacks"

By JOHN SCHMIES

DURING the existence of the Ford Motor Company, Henry and Edsel Ford accumulated unheard of wealth and luxuries, all at the bitter expense of the Ford workers and their families. But that is not all. The system of mass production in the Ford plant which is called "Fordism" is based upon the most inhuman system of speed-up and general mass exploitation of the Ford workers. This system has created on one hand, one of the most powerful and gigantic capitalist industries. And on the other hand, it has also created misery and actual hunger for its tens of thousands of workers. Here, I want to give the following two examples which will explain the position of the Ford family and the Ford Motor Co. and the position of many thousands of Ford workers:

THE GROWTH OF FORD

1. On its 25th anniversary, we find the growth of this company to have been phenomenal. From \$100,000 its authorized capital stock has been increased to \$100,000,000; from a factory of 28 acres of floor space it has now extended until it covers more than 1,500 acres. Its branches and assembly plants have grown to 36 in the United States and others in South America, Cuba, Mexico, Europe, Egypt and the Orient. From an annual production of 1,708 cars the company has enlarged its facilities till it has produced over 9,000 cars in a single day and more than 2,000,000 cars in one year.

The above picture was the situation of the Ford Motor Co. on its 25th anniversary, a few years ago. Since then additional expansion and methods of exploitation were introduced on a considerable large scale by the company. In addition to this, I may add that the yearly net profit was as high as, for instance in 1930, \$54,000,000.

2. The position of the Ford workers, especially since the economic crisis, and as a result of the Ford methods which are being forced upon the Ford workers in order that the company maintains and increases its profits, was clearly expressed by the workers in the Ford Hunger March.

"BLOODY MONDAY"

Hunger, cold, sickness, starving babies, evictions, foreclosures, caused the five thousand former Ford workers to march on the Ford plant on Bloody Monday March 7, 1932.

For years, Ford told them to live on the high American standards, to buy homes, automobiles, etc. Ford told them "Your jobs are steady."

Then Ford gave them enforced vacations, one and two days a week work and finally laid them off to shift for themselves. Dark months of unemployment passed by and they grew to years. Murphy gave no relief! Hoover gave no relief! Ford gave no relief! In the winter homes were cold. Food was growing scarce. The little bank accounts disappeared, or the bank failed. Little babies grew sick and died. Mortgage payments were due but no money to pay. Rent was behind and many were evicted. Mortgages were foreclosed. The clothes grew shabby. Some starved to death. And a few committed suicide, but many still had faith in Ford, Murphy and Hoover.

They came to ask for jobs, for bread from the fabulous profits, they made Ford while working for him. They came to demand the right to live. Ford's answer was machine gun-fire.

His policy is that Ford workers should vote for Hoover and his entire program that of the Republican Party. This, of course, is also the program of Ford and expresses itself in wage cuts, additional increased speed-up and more lay-offs. This was shown on September 6 when Ford announced that many thousands of workers would be called back. The actual facts are that instead of hiring, the company actually fired approximately 30,000 workers from the payroll lists. The workers were instructed to turn in their badges and they were told that they might be called back at some future date. The small group which were put back to work are working on a one, two or three day schedule with wages as low as \$3.50 and \$4 per day.

Henry Ford is openly campaigning for the hunger program of Hoover and makes statements to the effect, that after all, the situation is good, many few people realize it. Of course, it is true as far as Henry Ford and his like are concerned.

But for the Ford masses, the election of Hoover, means the endorsement of the Ford system which created misery and suffering for the Ford workers. The Ford workers must reject the program of Hoover, Ford and Roosevelt agent of Ford and Wall Street. Ford workers must defend their own interests by organizing and supporting the workers' candidates and the workers program which is expressed in the platform of the Communist Party.

THE Ford workers must vote Communist because this means a militant mobilization for immediate



A SOVIET WORKER

winter relief for the unemployed and part time Ford workers, and mobilization for struggles to demand unemployment and social insurance to be paid by the state and out of the millions of dollars profit made by Henry Ford.

The Ford workers must vote Communist because this means that the Ford workers reject the Hoover-Ford wage cutting policy, and pledge themselves to build up fighting committees to demand and increase its profits, was clearly expressed by the workers in the Ford Hunger March.

The Communist Party calls upon the workers to unite Negro and white into a common struggle against the rotten conditions that both the Negro and white workers face in and around the Ford factory.

The Ford workers should vote Communist because it means a smashing blow against the Ford system of terror, oppression, insults and deportation of foreign-born workers by Ford and his political henchman in Dearborn, Detroit and in all cities surrounding the Ford plant.

A vote for the Communist Party

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U. S. WORKER VISITS SOVIET FACTORY KITCHEN

Meals Planned by Dieticians in Factories and Communal Dining Rooms

By L. MARTIN.

IF you want to know how Soviet workers are fed, the best place to go is to a factory restaurant, to a kitchen-factory or to one of the communal dining rooms connected with workers' apartment houses. For most of the workers eat in such socialized restaurants today. In 1931 some 23,000,000 meals a day were served in them to about half the city population of the Soviet Union. This year it is planned to serve 62,000,000 meals a day.

We'll pick a "kitchen-factory" in Moscow for this visit. It is typical in organization and meals served of most of the new workers' eating places which your correspondent visited this summer in Leningrad, Moscow and Kharkov.

Factories and factories. Now that the working class is in power, the word "factory" is getting to be almost as honorable as the word "worker." It is applied to every kind of institution. Moving picture studios, for instance, are called movie factories. And so a plant which produces meals on a large scale comes quite naturally to be called a "kitchen-factory."

This particular kitchen-factory is a big modern four or five storied building on a hill near the Elektrozavod (Electric Factory). But it does not serve the Elektrozavod workers, who have a restaurant and kitchens of their own. Its particular job is to serve nine other factories in the neighborhood. Of 18,000 meals prepared a day, 9,000 are sent out to be served to the workers in these factories. The rest are eaten in the dining rooms of the kitchen-factory by workers who are close enough to drop in. There are seven other district kitchen-factories like this one in Moscow. But they all operate on a bigger scale than it, serving around 25,000 meals each a day.

BEFORE we can be shown around where the food is handled, we all have to put on white overall aprons such as doctors wear in an operating room. They are not going to have visitors spreading dust and germs in kitchens and storerooms to whose cleanliness and sanitation so much attention is being devoted today that it astonishes those who

remember the careless filth of old capitalist Russia.

HOW FACTORY KITCHEN OPERATES. Then we sit down in the arm-chairs of the workers' rest room, while the director explains the organization of the kitchen-factory and answers our questions. He is a former factory-worker himself, and he approaches every problem from the angle of the comfort and convenience of the workers he serves.

One of the doors from the rest-room leads to the doctor's office. Here any worker may receive advice and treatment free of charge. If he has stomach trouble, the doctor will advise him in regard to diet; and if what he needs cannot be gotten in the general dining room, he will be privileged to use the special "diet room."

MEALS PLANNED BY DIETICIANS. The meals in the general restaurants are also carefully planned by a staff of dieticians. They test the food for purity and try to arrange the meals on scientific principle to provide a balanced and healthy diet.

The meal today starts with the inevitable Russian soup, served in big soup plates which are filled almost to the upper edge. A Russian worker would feel himself cheated if his plate were filled only in the center. The soup contains meat, cabbage, carrots and other vegetables. After eating up a whole plateful of such soup in Soviet workers' restaurants, I was usually too full to have room for anything else.

Following the soup there is a choice of several dishes with potatoes and other vegetables. Some of these dishes look like meat cutlets, but the director assures us that they have only egg and vegetable dishes today. There has been a meat shortage this year, caused partly by slaughter of their stock on part of kulaks (rich peasants) and of middle peasants influenced by their propaganda against the new collective farms. So meat is rationed in such a way as to give

all workers their share. This means a certain number of meatless days a month, the place of meat being taken by fish, egg or vegetable dishes.

After the main dish there is cake and tea, or a fruit pudding for those who choose to top off the meal this way.

AS TO prices, the main dish today with trimmings and bread costs only 40 kopeks (20 cents), as it is not a meat dish. A helping of meat and vegetables with bread at other factory restaurants we visited ran around 80 kopeks (40 cents). A big soup, like the one described, will usually cost 30 kopeks (15 cents). Cake, particularly if iced, may cost 30 or 40 kopeks, but a fruit pudding is cheaper. At factory lunch bars, where workers take snacks between meals, a glass of tea and a big slice of bread may be had for five kopeks (2½ cents).

The high prices which are often reported by capitalist press correspondents are not those paid by the workers at their factory and apartment restaurants and stores. They are either "luxury" prices at places where workers eat only when they want to blow themselves to a special treat; or else they are the prices of private speculators who take advantage of certain shortages to sell at outrageous rates the same goods that workers can obtain quite reasonably at their own stores and restaurants, if they are willing to wait their turn and take their share.

AS TO SHORTAGES. These shortages are much played up by capitalist propagandists, but they never point out that the main reason for them in precisely the rapidly rising living standards of the Soviet masses.

In pre-revolutionary days the average Russian worker's diet consisted only of black bread, dried fish, cabbage and one or two other vegetables. Meat and most of the dairy foods were an almost unknown luxury. His meals were prepared at home under the most primitive and unsanitary conditions, and he carried a cold lunch to eat on the job, like most American workers do today. But nowadays the average Soviet

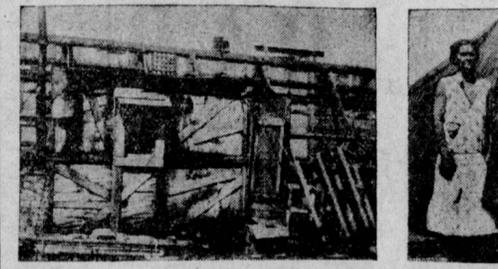
worker eats a regular hot meal at noon and takes other meals in communal restaurants. Wages have been so increased that the whole family can usually eat this way and the wife be freed from housework, if she so desires. (How many American working class families could make ends meet if they ate all their meals at restaurants?) And the food in these places is of better quality and more cleanly and tastefully prepared than was ever possible for them in capitalist days.

IT is a gigantic problem, however, to meet the ever-increasing demands for more and better food on the part of the industrial population which has been increased by millions upon millions under the Five-Year Plan. No matter how fast production is increased it always seems to lag behind the demand. In 1931 the marketable output of grain was increased 44.5 per cent over the previous year, that of potatoes 76 per cent, meat 61.3 per cent, butter 97.8 per cent, and eggs 33.8 per cent. The output of the food industry as a whole totalled 26.4 per cent more than in 1930. And yet there are still shortages of the very goods whose production has been increased so greatly.

These shortages are partly due to the inadequacy of the transportation system inherited from capitalism, to kulak sabotage and to the present threats of imperialist attack on the Soviet Union. But they are not due to any particular extent to the export of foodstuffs, since foodstuff shipments abroad are now less than half the pre-war volume. Grain exported in 1930 and 1931, for instance amounted to only about half the 1913 exports.

NO ONE HUNGRY AS IN U. S. The Soviet workers know the causes of such shortages as occur. They discuss them thoroughly in their factory meetings and in their papers. They join heartily in working out plans to overcome them by increasing production. And meanwhile they see to it that all share alike the available supplies as far as possible. They find it difficult to understand American capitalist conditions, where millions of workers go hungry while warehouses are bursting with food and the rich can guzzle up the best of everything.

HUNGER SCENES IN U. S. CONTRAST WITH GROWING PROGRESS IN U.S.S.R.



Typical "Hooverville." Hundreds of these exist from one end of the United States to the other. Photo shows families living in shacks situated on "the bottoms" of Trinity River, near Dallas, Texas. This is the



state from which hails John R. Garner, owner of several banks and Democratic candidate for vice-president of the U. S. The scenes above are typical of the increasing starvation of millions of unemployed workers as



the Soviet workers increase their material and cultural standards. The Communist Party of the U. S., together with the Unemployed Councils, is organizing the workers for still more aggressive struggles.



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Workers' Letters Tell of Great Achievements in U. S. S. R.

WAGES OF \$1.50 A WEEK FOR COAL MINERS IN PENNA.

Workers in Old Forge Greet Anniversary

OLD FORGE, Pa. To our Brothers of the Soviet Union: We, young workers of Old Forge, send a solidarity greeting to the workers of the U. S. S. R. on the 15th anniversary of the revolution. It was then that you broke your chains, but the capitalists still control five-sixths of the earth. Comrades, we are young coal miners in the finest hard coal region in this country. We are unemployed. There are 50,000 unemployed young coal miners. The few mines that are operating have cut wages time after time, and still the bosses are holding conferences (with reactionary labor officials—Editor) for more cuts.

Low Wages in Mills

Most of the unemployed miners are being supported by their daughters, who have to leave school at an early age in order to get a job to help keep the family alive. They work in the prison-like mills and the wages that they receive are not enough for them to live alone as decent human beings. On wages of \$1.50 to \$5 a week, these young workers know the burden of "keeping the home fires burning." The \$5 for mill workers is given only to those who have been able to work two years or more, as it is considered high! Then they promote these workers by kicking them out and getting still younger workers at the lower scale.

Blindness, tuberculosis and many other diseases are becoming more widespread by reason of inhuman speed-up and intolerable conditions. The factory here looks exactly like a prison. It has a nine-foot wall around it and barbed wire on top. Workers can't leave whenever they want to, but must ask the boss where they are working and give a good excuse to get away.

Anti-Soviet Lies

Everyday the boss press prints vicious lies about you in the U. S. S. R. They say that the Soviet Union they have begun to put the liars on the radio and try to convince us with a lot of dramatic oratory. They tell us what a glorious success capitalism is, etc., etc.

We, young workers, pledge to defend our fatherland, the Soviet Union, against any of its enemies.

—Sid Modelski and Anthony SID MODELSKI ANTHONY WANDOLOSKY.

P. S.—Last week a young worker in the Dutchess Underwear mill went blind due to speed-up.

I. L. D. in Fight to Save Bulgarian Worker from Gallows

Energetic mass protest against the attempt of the Bulgarian government to frame and send to the gallows Jakno Panoff, former secretary of the Communist Party, on charges of participation in a bomb explosion in the Sofia Cathedral in 1925, is urged by the International Labor Defense.

Resolutions demanding his unconditional release, and protests against the revision of his case and the new frame-up against him, should be sent immediately to the Bulgarian Legation at Washington, D. C., and to the President of the Sofia Council.

The Youth Developed by Republic of Labor



Worker-sportsmen on parade during a recent demonstration held in Moscow. Millions of young workers belong to sport clubs in the Soviet Union.

American Workers in U.S.S.R. Refute Anti-Soviet Slanders

N. Tagli, U. S. S. R., October 7, 1932. Daily Worker, New York, Comrades:

We have just received a clipping of an article from the Philadelphia Bulletin of Sept. 7, in which Mrs. Winner pours a torrent of lies about living conditions in the Soviet Union. Since Mrs. Winner and her husband spent a few weeks in N. Tagli and are known to the American workers here, we could not resist asking the Daily Worker to expose these liars.

Would space permit, we could tell a great deal about our living conditions

"Lenin Showed the Way" Says Farmer of Minnesota

Comrades of the U. S. S. R.: Greeting!

I live out in the farming country and the farmers are very hard up. Every one is eating up their farms. Most of them have already eaten it up, though they may still be in possession, but there are still lots of them taking the politicians' word for it that it will soon be all right again. They have gone through so many economic crises in their lifetime that even now they hope against hope that it will soon right itself. The capitalist politician and the newspapers are besmirching the Communist, so the backward ones are afraid to lend an ear when they find you are a Communist, but there is a great ferment among the farmers just the same. They are talking strike, and a few of the bolder ones have banded themselves together and are picketing the roads leading to the market centers. Without doubt the farmers of the United States will learn very fast in the coming few years.

Comrade Lenin showed the way. By following his precepts you are accomplishing the great task, and by your successes you lend encouragement to the rest of the world toilers, and your experience guides us in the way.

Fraternally, J. H. Bethel, Minn.

"WORKERS RULE U.S.S.R." WRITES SOVIET ENGINEER

Old Revolutionist In Stirring Message

I work as engineer on the Tiflis depot of the Trans-Caucasian Railroad. I have been a worker since 1869. For my revolutionary activities I was persecuted by the czarist government for many years. During the year of 1905 I was driven from one prison to another. At last I was put into the Tiflis prison, where I was confined for two years. My wife and three sons were left to starve.

When I came out of prison, the October revolution saved me from further sufferings. We workers of the Soviet Union have all power in our hands. With united efforts, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the Soviet Government, we are building more and more factories and plants. We have liquidated unemployment. Moreover, we experience a tremendous shortage of labor, while there are millions of unemployed in the capitalist countries.

We, workers of the Soviet Union, have an opportunity to study and educate our children. Under czarism a worker could not even dream of such opportunities. Thanks to the Soviet Government, my children received a thorough education. One of my sons, 28 years old, is an editor of a newspaper and a well-known journalist, another is an engineer, the third an artist. My daughter still goes to school. I am a udarnik (shock worker) and was rewarded twice for excellent work. I was also elected member to the Tiflis Soviet.

I am a worker-correspondent of many newspapers. The workers of the Soviet Union work, not for bosses and landlords, but for themselves.

Comradely, Engineer Spector.

Former General Electric Worker Sends Greetings

ERIE, Pa.—I am a former worker of the General Electric for two years, but have been unemployed two years on account of the capitalist depression. I realized two years ago after seeing the bosses' spying system on the workers and plenty of wage cuts, that there is always a depression for workers under the capitalist system of government, so I joined the workers' movement.

I live in Lawrence Park, a suburb of Erie, Pa., which is owned and controlled by the General Electric. What few workers are left are working on the stagger system two and three days a week, just enough to keep them off the Poor Board, which deals out \$2 worth of groceries a week for four people. Other unemployed workers, who have worked for the General Electric for years piling up profits for the bosses and have spent all their savings on account of the depression, working ten hours a

Lenin on Evictions

By V. I. LENIN. (From "Will the Bolsheviks Retain State Power?")

The capitalist state evicts a worker's family which has lost its breadwinner and does not pay rent. There comes upon the scene a bailiff, policeman, or militiaman, with a whole platoon of men. In a working class district a whole detachment of Cossacks is necessary for the eviction. Why? Because the bailiff and policeman refuse to go without military protection of considerable strength. They know that the sight of an eviction brings forth such mad fury among the neighboring population, among thousands and thousands driven well-nigh to despair, such hatred against the capitalist and the capitalist state that the bailiff and the squad of police might at any moment be torn to pieces. Large military forces are necessary; several regiments of soldiers must be brought into the town from a province, necessarily distant, so that the soldiers may know nothing of the life of the town poor, so that the soldiers may not be "infected" with socialism.

A Workers' Militia

The proletarian state has forcibly to move a very needy family into the dwelling of a rich man. Our detachment of workers' militia consists, let us say of fifteen people—two soldiers, two sailors, two class-conscious workers (of which only one needs to be a member of our party or sympathizing with it) one intellectual, and eight poor laborers, of whom there would be at least five women, servants, unskilled workmen and so on. The detachment comes to the rich man's house, investigates, and finds five rooms for two men and two women.

"For this winter, citizens, you must confine yourselves to two rooms and prepare two rooms for two families that are now living in cellars. For a time, until with the help of engineers (you are an engineer, I think?) we built good houses for all, you will have to put yourselves out a bit. Your telephone will serve ten families. This will save about a hundred hours' work in running to the stores, and so on. Then in your family there are two unemployed semi-workers capable of doing light work—a woman of fifty-five and a boy of fourteen. They will be on duty for three hours daily, superintending the distribution of products for the ten families and they will keep the necessary accounts. The student in our detachment will write out two copies of the text of this state order and you will kindly give us a signed declaration of your undertaking to carry out the duties accurately."

Thus, in my view, could be demonstrated in very clear examples the difference between the old bourgeois and the new socialist state apparatus and state administration.

day for nine cents a day, which is given out by the company for groceries to live on.

I often think of you workers in the Soviet Union. It must be great to be a worker there, and to start to work in the morning and know that you are working for the benefit of all the people and not for a bunch of grafters or robbers. I am working towards the day we can shake hands with you workers of the Soviet Union and say we have chased our robbers and grafters out.

—A. R.

WHY THE FORD WORKERS SHOULD VOTE COMMUNIST

Will Defend the USSR Against Attacks

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by the Ford workers will be a challenge against Ford and all other war mongers, as a method to find a way out of the present economic crisis which will mean another slaughter of workers for the interest of the profit system of Ford and all other capitalists. The Ford factory is being mobilized to produce war materials. The Ford workers by voting for the Communist Party will pledge themselves to organize anti-war committees and to stop production of war materials. And the Ford workers will further pledge themselves to fight together with the heroic Chinese people who are in the forefront today in the struggles against world imperialism, such as Ford, Rockefeller, etc.

AND finally, the workers in the Ford factory will stand together with the automobile workers in the Soviet Union in defending the fatherland of the workers and peasants who have abolished this system which breeds "Fordism" and where the workers and peasants are building socialism.

The Ford workers should vote Communist because it will mean a mass mobilization and mass fight against the following condition expressed by a Ford worker, R. L. Cruden, in the pamphlet in "The End of the Ford Myth."

"The Ford Myth has been washed away in blood. The legend of high wages, good conditions, contented workers, was ridden by the bullets which killed four unemployed workers and wounded over a score on March 7th, 1932. Now the world knows that all this talk of Ford's paternal interest in his workers is the shrewdest hypocrisy, built up by his own publicity agents and dished out by the capitalist press.

But for Ford workers, the Ford myth exploded years ago. Workers far from the Ford plant might be misled by the unending stream of bunk emanating from the Ford publicity department. We who have worked for Ford long ago learned, by bitter first-hand experience what the Ford policy means in action. Driven at an inhuman pace by foremen picked for their brutality and kicked out when we slowed up; shifted to other departments at a lower salary, or fired and then rehired at the lower wage, while the Ford publicity men blared forth "no wage cuts"; at the mercy of the armed Ford guards and secret men with power to fire any worker instantly whose walk or talk or look any of them found displeasing; our work-week cut at the expense of our pay envelopes and then driven to produce the same amount of work in the few hours; our "week" of work cut to three days, then to two or one; now most of us long out of work altogether, waiting day after day for those long promised jobs; standing hour after hour at the Ford plant gate, under the arrogant and brutal surveillance of Ford's servilemen, shoved around and bullied, beaten up or staged, if we dare talk back. Such is the famous Ford policy as we auto workers get it."

That is why the Ford workers should vote Communist on Nov. 8.

What Soviet Workers Have Achieved In Fifteen Years

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of whether they are fully or partially insured. Fully insured workers receive full wages when disabled. All workers under twenty years of age get full wages no matter for how short a time they were insured.

Old age pensions are guaranteed to all workers in the mining, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, textile, printing, glass and railway and water transportation industries. Miners engaged in underground work are entitled to a pension after 50. Old age pensions are awarded to men of 60 with 25 years of work behind them, and women of 55 with 20 years of work. The safety and health of all Soviet workers are



safeguarded by an elaborate machinery for the enforcement of the most favorable Labor Code in the world, a machinery which includes not only the government, but the trade unions, the Party and many other workers' organizations.

DURING 1930 the City of New York evicted 150,000 workers' families into the street for non-payment of rent. What becomes of them and their children does not concern the capitalist government. Throughout the U.S.A. hundreds of thousands of workers' families are forcibly thrown out of their houses to starve and freeze.

The Russian workers have put an end to such capitalist "property rights." The renting arrangements of the Soviet workers are superior to any in the world. A worker's family rents a house for an indefinite period and cannot be ejected when he ceases to work for the municipality that owns it. The amount of rent he pays depends on his income. The more children and dependents he has, the less is his rent.

Workers get all kinds of special deductions, certain categories getting as much as 80 per cent in rebates. In many enterprises they get rent, light and fuel free of charge. In America, as in all capitalist countries, the average worker when he is not jobless and penniless, pays at least 20 per cent, or one-fifth of his income for rent. In the Soviet Union, the workers don't pay more than 64 per cent of their wages for rent.

THE FORCED LABOR LIES

The way Freeman tears the ridiculous "forced labor" slander to pieces is a joy to read. He examines all the "proofs" that the wage-cutting labor-hating lumber barons

and manganese producers of this country have brought forth, and exposes their rotteness.

"The duty to perform some useful work is universal in the Soviet Union," he says, "because the Soviet system is based on the absence of social classes whose needs are provided for by others."

Any worker in the Soviet Union can accept or refuse any specified job. In no case can a worker be forced to accept any job which he does not desire. The Labor Code guarantees all workers against dismissal without cause. A worker can break an agreement made for an indefinite period whether he has cause or not. If the management of a particular enterprise violates any section of the Labor Code pertaining to working conditions, a worker has the right to leave without giving notice. "Forced labor" is a slander invented by reactionary capitalists fighting Soviet trade and by the equally reactionary labor bureaucracy.

The cry of "forced" labor must have a mocking sound to the hundreds of thousands of American workers breaking rocks and digging on the highways in order to receive \$2 or \$3 a week in groceries from the so-called Relief Boards.

It is made clear in Freeman's book that the Socialist planning of the Five-Year Plan is separated by millions of miles from the miserable "economic planning" schemes hatched by slick "liberals" like Stuart Chase, or by "socialist" demagogues like Norman Thomas.

These smooth-sounding schemes are silent on the life-and-death question, what class will control the government and the industries? By whom, and in whose interest will these plans be made? All these "plans" in which the workers will be "partners" for the "common good" are nothing but disguises for fascism, the open military dictatorship of the bourgeoisie.

Freeman never lets the reader forget what most books on the Soviet Union try to pass over very quietly, that the epoch-making meaning of the victorious Five-Year Plan lies not only in its economic and cultural victories, but in the lesson that to escape from capitalist robbery the workers must themselves take control of the government and the industries.

Although the book is written with coolness and objectivity of a scientific report, there beats beneath it a powerful excitement because the author is aware that he is describing the most significant event in modern history, the building of Socialism. He knows that the capitalist, wolves will not let this workers' government develop without an attempt to crush it by force. By making the truth about the Soviet worker available to American workers, Freeman has contributed ammunition for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Right here in this book is what the American workers and small farmers must fight for if they do not wish to be driven down to coolie standards of living by the attacks of the capitalist. To accept the program of the Communist Party and to struggle for its realization, to vote for Foster and Ford, is to give notice to the capitalist masters of America that we are determined to get for ourselves the economic security, the real working class democracy and the steadily rising living standards which Freeman has so masterfully put down for all to see in The Soviet Worker.

Workers Organizations, Individuals Greet the Soviet Union on Its 15th Anniversary

We, the workers in the United States, congratulate you upon the wonderful success of your Five-Year Plan. We pledge to defend the Soviet Union against the attacks of the imperialists! Under the revolutionary banner of the Communist Party of the U. S. A., we shall march forward to the establishment of a Workers-Farmers Government in the United States!

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Clear Points Way for Fight on Hunger and Imperialist War

15 YEARS OF SOVIET RULE SHOWS WAY

Moves Forward to a Classless Socialist Society
NEW SOVIETS LOOM
Socialists Betray the Working Class

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (By Cable).—On the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of the November Revolution which freed the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union from capitalist robbery and oppression, the Executive Committee of the Communist International issued the following stirring appeal to the workers of the whole world to rally against the capitalist hunger offensive and for the new world November:

Fifteen years ago a new epoch opened—the epoch of the proletarian revolution. Socialism, the dream of the best and noblest minds of humanity is being realized today in one-sixth part of the globe. The red banner, summoning the world's workers and enslaved peoples in the colonial countries to socialism, has been waving proudly for fifteen years.

Russia, once the garden of Europe, where the most brutal exploitation dominated, where the masses of workers and peasants were impoverished, illiterate and subject to the vilest nationalistic incitement were won for socialism within a few days during the bloodiest and most terrible imperialist war which destroyed millions. Under Lenin's leadership, the masses cleared away the swindle of bourgeois democracy and turned imperialist war into civil war for Communism and peace between peoples.

The workers and peasants' Red Army fought heroically for three years against counter-revolution and intervention. The best sons of the proletariat fell on the field of battle for freedom. The workers remember the lost martyrs of the Proletarian Revolution.

Following the civil war a great creative Socialist work developed against the savage resistance of the last vestiges of the bourgeoisie. Huge successes have been achieved, with unemployment completely abolished. Fifteen years of the creative efforts of the proletariat of free Russia has succeeded to change the country beyond recognition.

Towards a Classless Society. Imperialist intervention failed to restore capitalism and is falling to frustrate the tremendous Socialist constructive work. The first Five Year Plan is fast approaching a successful conclusion in four years, while the second Five Year Plan opens up the vista to a classless society.

The success of the first Five Year Plan greatly strengthened the struggles of the world's workers for emancipation. The Soviet Union stands as the impregnable fortress of world peace against imperialism.

Workers! Remember the false promises and the treachery of the leaders of the Socialist Parties during the World War! Remember "the war to end war"! The socialist leaders declared that socialism in Europe was possible without dictatorship, without violence, but themselves used violence in the interests of the bourgeoisie in suppressing the proletarian revolution in Germany and other countries, murdering workers' leaders, Liebknecht and Luxemburg. Afterwards the reformist leaders agreed to capitalist rationalization, causing the dismissal of masses of workers.

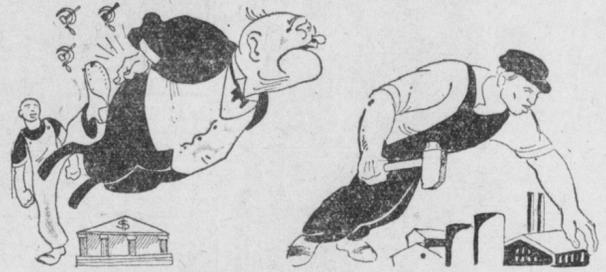
Which Path is Correct? Workers! Consider the results of Bolshevik leadership in the Soviet Union and of socialist leadership outside of the Soviet Union! Which path is correct? Which path cost less in sacrifices? The Soviet Union shows the capacity of the proletariat when it takes administration of its country in its own hands, and the dictatorship of the proletariat in the Soviet Union, socialist industrial giants are springing up everywhere and labor becomes a matter of high honor.

True, the Soviet workers are suffering temporary difficulties and experiencing temporary difficulties, but these are not comparable with the terrific sufferings of the workers of other countries in the interests of the capitalists.

Socialist Leaders Continue Treachery. The socialist leaders are today continuing the policy of treachery and deception; during the World War they propagated the idea of class harmony whilst millions were being slaughtered they supported the interventionist conspiracy of the Industrial Party in Russia, they expelled revolutionary workers from the unions, they organized the strikes of workers against wage cuts, they supported the League of Nations although the latter has long stood exposed as an instrument for imperialism, they promised to lead the workers to the road of democracy to socialism, but the results are the capitalist hunger offensive and the brutal reaction of fascism.

New Victories Await Toilers! Workers! Choose between Socialism and capitalism, between the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and the dictatorship of the proletariat. Do not be deceived further by the socialist leaders! Fight for the dictatorship of the proletariat as the only path to Socialism! The Communist International appeals to you to fight against capitalism, against imperialism, against the enslavement of the colonial masses, against imperialist war! Your Communist Party is the only political organization of the workers. A wave of revolution is rising in Germany, China and Spain. The workers

VOTE THE STRAIGHT COMMUNIST TICKET!



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AMERICANS IN A SOVIET TRACTOR PLANT GREET US

Call for Defense of the U.S.S.R. on 15th Anniversary

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD (European Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 6. (By Cable).—On the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the victorious workers' and farmers revolution in the Soviet Union, American workers employed at the great tractor plant in Stalingrad sent the following letter of greeting to the American working class:

"We who in the past struggled with you in the sweatshops, mills and mines of America, are today celebrating gigantic victories, hand in hand with the Russian proletariat. Here, where the White-guard generals, Krasnov and Denikin, soaked the ground with the blood of the Russian proletariat in 1918 and 1919, now stands the Stalingrad tractor plant.

A Contrast of Old and New. "After 300 years of its existence, Czarism (former name of Stalingrad) possessed 15 churches, 400 saloons, an alcohol plant and a water pumping station. Now, in the place where Tsarism once stood, stands Stalingrad, having a great tractor plant, giant steel mills, canning factories, mail and rivet mills, ship-building plants.

"Instead of two high-schools, as under the old regime, there are now four universities, 16 technical schools, two institutes, a Communist university. There are workers' clubs, nurseries, dispensaries. "Comrades, these are only a few of the things accomplished in the past few years. Further building is going on at a tremendous rate in Stalingrad, and throughout the U. S. S. R.

"Our plant has produced 150 tractors daily, although now it produces only 115. The reason is the rapid expansion and the necessity for enlarging the Red October Steel mills. When these enlargements are completed, as they will be soon, the tractor plant will further increase its output.

"Workers and farmers of America! Do not listen to the agents of the bourgeoisie who are spreading the false promises and the treachery of the leaders of the Socialist Parties during the World War! Remember "the war to end war"! The socialist leaders declared that socialism in Europe was possible without dictatorship, without violence, but themselves used violence in the interests of the bourgeoisie in suppressing the proletarian revolution in Germany and other countries, murdering workers' leaders, Liebknecht and Luxemburg. Afterwards the reformist leaders agreed to capitalist rationalization, causing the dismissal of masses of workers.

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Final Appeal By Worccors for Huge Communist Vote

Vote Capitalist and Vote the Shoes Off Your Feet, Says Southern Negro

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Remember, workers have a great problem to accomplish. The only way the working class can accomplish it is by supporting the Communist Party. Remember, workers, the working class wants to make this 1932 election a history for the working class. The only way to get the capitalist class to know what you mean is by voting for the Communist Party, the worker's party, by which the workers can obtain freedom.

Workers must stand on guard against capitalism, which is a savage system to enslave workers and keep them poor. You are voting the shoes off your feet, and when a worker votes for the capitalist parties, he is voting starvation on his wife and children. Say, workers, if you will vote for the capitalist parties, you help support starvation. Remember, workers, vote for Comrade Foster and Ford. Say workers, don't mean nothing but Communist, stay Communist, for that is the only way out for the working class.

Workers must unite a solid mass among all workers. Remember when you vote for the capitalist parties, you are voting yourself out of a home. You are voting the shoes off your feet, and when a worker votes for the capitalist parties, he is voting starvation on his wife and children. Say, workers, if you will vote for the capitalist parties, you help support starvation. Remember, workers, vote for Comrade Foster and Ford. Say workers, don't mean nothing but Communist, stay Communist, for that is the only way out for the working class.

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Steel Companies Press Workers to Vote for Hoover

STUEBENVILLE, O.—The steel companies of the Wheeling Steel and Weirton Steel are for Hoover. In the Wheeling Steel Co. the bosses are calling the workers into the office and threatening them that they will be discharged unless they vote for Hoover. The same is happening in the Weirton Steel Co. Any worker who expresses himself in favor of the Communist candidates are being discharged whenever the conversation is overheard by the stools of the bosses.

The workers here are working only one or two days a week for very low wages and the exploitation is something horrible. Roosevelt in his speech here did not mention social insurance or immediate relief for the unemployed. This shows that neither Hoover nor Roosevelt, cares anything about the workers.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The workers should again be warned that no amount of intimidation should force them to vote for anyone but the Communists. A worker can not lose his job for voting contrary to his employer's wishes, for the secret ballot makes it impossible for the employer to know the worker's vote.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

Heard Foster, Ford, Amter; Then Waldman and Thomas; Now Will Vote Communist

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Mr. Norman Thomas, the Socialist Presidential candidate, came to town. He was met at the Depot with a string of expensive cars by a large committee composed of preachers, college professors, teachers, and business men. Mr. Norman Thomas and Mr. Waldman, spoke at the Lincoln High School auditorium, which was refused by the Board of Education for the Foster meeting. The auditorium was filled with about 3,000 well dressed and well fed middle class business and professional men and students. Not one unemployed, partly employed or lower paid worker could be seen.

Waldman shed crocodile tears for the poor home-owners and expressed great sympathy for Mr. Insull, the utility magnate, who he classed as a sufferer from the capitalist system, and who was forced to become a fugitive from justice, saying no word about the fraud which was refused by the Board of Education for the Foster meeting. The auditorium was filled with about 3,000 well dressed and well fed middle class business and professional men and students. Not one unemployed, partly employed or lower paid worker could be seen.

Mr. Thomas sounded very radical in his talk, coming out for recognition of Soviet Russia, for Negro rights, and for the freeing of Tom Mooney, completely ignoring the underground sabotage the Socialist Party is carrying on at the same time. The crowd was so listless that at one time Mr. Thomas had to say: "If you are going to applaud do it more heartily, so I'll know you are not asleep."

And now, Comrade Foster, I wish to say I am a small shopkeeper, a reader of the Daily Worker and other Communist literature, and also of the Socialist press. I heard Comrade Foster-Ford and Amter speak after listening to Waldman and Thomas, who offered no program of organization and action. I am convinced that my vote shall go to the Communist Party.

It is time that we shall shopkeepers, who are daily becoming pauperized, and thrown out into the ranks of the unemployed, realized that our interests are with the workers and poor farmers, and the Communist Party alone represents those interests.

Chats with Our Worccors

With the close of the election campaign, the duties of the Worccors are by no means over. We want stories about election day itself—Communist victories, any terrorism at polls, any trickery, etc.

Most of all we like stories that link up with the National Hunger March. The stress placed on the unemployment issue by the Communist Party, and its leadership in unemployed struggles, rallied the unemployed in great numbers to our standard. This mobilization will have a tremendous effect in making the National Hunger March a success.

After reading over the directives for the march to Washington, I tried to bring it to the attention of my fellow-workers. In just five minutes talk the various questions hurled at me convinced me that I have to read the directives many times more and study every detail carefully. Which I did, and my answers to questions were more convincing.

This experience I found essential to convey to Daily Worker readers and correspondents, who are eager to take active part in the organization of the hunger march.

No one is able to convince somebody else in adopting something not quite clearly understood to himself. And when he will take the next step in his activity for the hunger march, and distribute the program of action among the workers, he will do it with an interest which will bring better results.

Worker Reports on Hoover in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Today I saw the Man Mr. Hoover, who took away my job and table, and 15,000,000 other workers. He takes away the equal right from all the working people in U. S. A. and he has some nerve to look in the eye of those hungry people and ask these hungry people to vote for him.

In the Evening Bulletin of Nov. 1, Mr. Hoover lied like this: "I do not wish to be misquoted or misunderstood. I do not mean that our Government is to part with one iota of its national resources, without complete protection to the public interest." Is this what Mr. Hoover calls protection of public interest when the people lost their money in banks, lost their houses and farms and sheriffs' sale, and starve themselves hungry? This is not protection of public interest, but this is protecting capitalist and speculators' interests.

He showed too how the capitalist dominated schools teach servility to the Negro youth.

Ford also took up the Negro problem, assailed the lynch law and segregation policies of both Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties, and contrasted that with the declaration of the Communist Party for equal rights for Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt.

WORKER CORRESPONDENTS MEET

The New York Worker Correspondence Group, a group of workers and intellectuals interested in the development of both worker correspondence and newspaper reporting will meet Monday, November 7, at 8 o'clock, at the P. S. H. headquarters, 114 West 21st Street. At this meeting short talks will be given on various aspects of worker correspondence, besides making regular reports and assignments.

OHIO STUDENTS HEAR FORD ELYRIA, Ohio.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, spoke in the afternoon of Nov. 2nd before a large and interested audience in Stewart Hall Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, under the auspices of the Students Liberal Club. A mixed audience of Negroes, Japanese, students' faculty and outside listeners attended.



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Patterson Winds Up Campaign

William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City in appeal for huge Communist vote at one of the final rallies. (Picture by Film-Photo League.)



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STUDENTS WIN HALL FOR FORD

Communist Speaks at Fisk U. and College

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Students of Fisk University, a Negro college here, protested in a body to the president of the University and forced him to give up his plan of allowing James W. Ford only a small room for his meeting. They made the president open up the main assembly room, and Ford spoke to a crowded hall, including students, teachers and city people.

The students here are mostly children of Negro professional men. The university, like most of the southern Negro colleges, has a very reactionary administration, the controlling board being dominated by white businessmen and landlords.

Almost Revolt at College. Ford's speech at Fisk caused an unprecedented situation to arise in the nearby Tennessee State College, whose control is in the hands of the Democratic Administration of the state.

The Student Club sent in a demand that Ford be allowed to speak there too, something that has never happened in the whole history of the state college. They won their demand, and Ford found a ready response to his strong speech at the state college. The students at state college are mostly children of farmers and workers.

James W. Ford is a Negro worker, former student at Fisk and now the Communist candidate for vice-president of the United States.

Ford in his speeches brought out the fact that the capitalist crisis is crumbling educational standards and opportunities in the United States, many schools throughout he country shortening their term, teachers going unemployed, and children, particularly in the South, too hungry and too ragged to attend classes.

He showed too how the capitalist dominated schools teach servility to the Negro youth.

Ford also took up the Negro problem, assailed the lynch law and segregation policies of both Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties, and contrasted that with the declaration of the Communist Party for equal rights for Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt.

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"This requires the unconditional rejection of the policy of Norman Thomas, as the Russian workers rejected Kerensky. It requires the overthrow of the capitalist state machinery, the smashing of the bloody, oppressive rule of the capitalist class. It requires the establishment of a new state of the toiling masses, of the workers and farmers. It requires a government of Workers' Councils, a Soviet government."

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By Quirt



Unite Behind the Communist Ticket for Your Own Class Interests!

ROOSEVELT HOPE IN HOOVER EVILS

Silent on His Own Similar Program

NEW YORK.—Roosevelt and Al Smith spoke in Madison Square Garden Saturday night, carefully avoiding much mention of their own program, and seeking to capitalize on the notorious failure of the Republican administration to do anything for the millions of jobless, the ruined farmers, and the worker who saved for a rainy day and lost his savings.

Roosevelt and Smith made a slashing attack on the Republican policies, but avoided stating their own, very similar policies. In mentioning the loss of the workers' savings, Roosevelt very carefully failed to mention the Bank of U. S. and other banks which crashed under his administration in New York, and with his banking department very much implicated in the guilt for the loss of the workers' savings.

With all factions of Tammany press all over the land, including the South, has uniformly praised Norman Thomas throughout this election campaign? Is it any wonder that the capitalists energetically built up the Socialist Party, as a reliable catch-basin to hold the workers who revolt from the open capitalist parties, away from the Communist Party, the only revolutionary party of class struggle? Is it any wonder that an authoritative spokesman of Wall Street should sum up his praise of Norman Thomas with the words: "If, through some cataclysm, he should become president, he would behave in the White House like the well-bred aristocrat that he is?"

"Truly, the Socialist Party has well-earned the title of 'third party of capitalism.' The Wall Street bankers, through their press, radio, churches, etc., are consciously building up the Socialist Party, just as they have taken over the A. F. of C. as their most reliable weapon against the revolutionary movement of the masses led by the Communist Party."

The Party of the Toiling Masses. "Only the Communist Party puts forward a platform of fundamental solution of the problems of life or death that face the workers and farmers, Negro and white, of America. An outstanding feature of this campaign is tremendous increase in the mass support to the Communist Party by workers, farmers, Negroes and intellectuals."

"It is not possible to maintain any more that hoary old lie that the industries cannot be run without the capitalists. Life itself has completely exploded that old falsehood. Today it is clear that it is the capitalists who are entirely incapable of running the mills, mines, railroads. Yes, they are even unable to keep their banks open. America, the giant of capitalism, the model for capitalists all over the world, is sinking into a chaos which is destroying the life of millions of men, women and children. Capitalism can no longer feed the people."

Fifteen years after the Russian Revolution, capitalism lies in ruins, while the victorious Russian workingclass successfully finishes its first Five-Year Plan in four years. For the future, capitalism cannot even promise jobs at starvation wages to its workers, as Hoover admitted in this very hall last Monday night. But the Soviet Union is today launching its second Five-Year Plan, which will complete the construction of a classless society based on socialist industrialization and collective agriculture."

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H. FORD WORKERS DEFY VOTE ORDER

Will Vote Communist Against Wage Cut

DETROIT, Nov. 6.—A group of foundry workers in the Ford Banton Rouge Plant yesterday issued a statement rejecting Henry Ford's orders to vote for Hoover, branded Ford's "rat on the pay roll. But now as a hedge against demagogues and lies, and declared their intention of voting for William Z. Foster and James W. Ford, Communist candidates for president and vice-president, and "for a workers' and farmers' government and for the freedom of the working class from this slavery system."

They pointed out that the workers in the Ford factories are still working only two days a week, while many thousands are still laid off. "At Ford's gigantic plants where we work, one hundred and ten thousand used to be on the pay roll. But now only about eight thousand are working here, and only a couple of days a week."

"A few days before his speech, on October 11, Ford collected badges and tool checks from us, and closed his factory down. Then, two days before his speech of the 19th, he rehired these workers in order to have at least a little ground for his bluffs that he shouted over the radio to the workers of this country."

"Ford loves us so much he cuts us from \$8 to \$6 a day at the beginning of 1932, then he lured us more by cutting us from \$6 to \$4 a day, by throwing us on the streets to starve and using his police and the police of Detroit to shoot us down when we protested."

"Workers, we call on you to vote for Foster and Ford, for freedom and bread, for unemployment relief and social insurance."

PROTEST LYNCH VERDICTS ROCK ISLAND, Ill.—Negro and white workers in a meeting here unanimously adopted a resolution of protest against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts, sentencing seven innocent Negro youths to burn in the electric chair and holding two others in jail for new trials."

Roosevelt never once brought up the matter of his own state police clubbing the hunger marchers at Albany. Both speeches were an appeal for "the protest vote," and steered clear of nearly everything but demagogic promises, easy to make, of the Republicans.

Struggle for Bread. "All great revolutionary changes arise from the struggle of the masses for bread."

"That why the platform of the Communist Party puts in the first place, as the first step on the revolutionary way out of the crisis, the struggle for Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the Government and employers. That is why we fight against wage-cuts, for emergency relief for the impoverished farmers, for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt, for all workers' rights and against the capitalist terror."

"The revolutionary solution begins with every struggle of the oppressed, the fight for milk for the children, of the war veterans for the bonus, the fight against evictions, against reductions of relief—all those fights which are organized and led by the Communist Party. It begins with the struggle for the unconditional release of Tom Mooney, and of the Scottsboro boys."

"Above all, the Communist Party points out that the sharpening crisis is pushing the capitalist world into a new imperialist slaughter. The war already under way in the Far East is only the prelude to the world war for which all imperialist nations, including the United States, are feverishly preparing. The imperialists are striving with might and main to direct this war into the channels of imperialist war of intervention against the Soviet Union and for the Soviet China, for the dismemberment of the Chinese nation. The workers must organize and fight to stop the transport of munitions to Japan; they must organize the struggle which will transform the imperialist war into a civil war of the oppressed against the oppressors, of the workers against the capitalists. The Communist Party calls upon the workers on November 8, to vote against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union and of the Chinese people."

"Vote the Communist ticket straight, for the national ticket, for the State ticket, headed by Israel Amter and for William Patterson for Mayor."

One Part of Struggle. "This fight does not begin nor end with the election campaign. Voting on November 8, for the revolutionary way out of the crisis, is only one part of the struggle. It continues next day and every day. It continues in the hunger marches and demonstrations, culminating in the great National Hunger March to Washington on December 5th. It continues in the bonus march of the veterans. It continues in the gathering of farmers' delegates in Washington for the Farmers' National Relief Conference. It continues in the organization of the masses in Neighborhood Committees and Block Committees, in Unemployment Councils, in trade unions, which are laying the firm foundation for the future workers' power, while fighting today for bread. The tremendous mass discontent is beginning to pass over into revolutionary struggle. In every city and neighborhood there is a rising tide of struggle against starvation. This election will express the movement of the masses through the support given to the Communist Party."

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The 15th Anniversary and Two Elections

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the Proletarian Revolution in Russia falls in between the days the national elections in the United States and the national elections in Germany are taking place.

The contrast presented is a sign manual of the coming social revolution.

The elections in these two great capitalist nations, one "victorious" in the world war and the other defeated, occur in a period of acute crisis, with industry in a state of collapse, with 15-16,000,000 unemployed in the United States and with 7,000,000 unemployed in Germany. Berlin, the capital city and the greatest industrial center of Germany, is tied up by a strike of transport workers, led by Communists, as the elections proceed under military supervision practically amounting to martial law.

In these two nations, with total populations of 185,000,000 the two capitalist nations of greatest industrialization and capitalist civilization, the economic and social conditions of the masses have been forced steadily downwards in the three years of the crisis; there is not the slightest sign of an end of the crisis; the working class of these two nations, typical of victor and vanquished in the world imperialist slaughter of 1914-18, faces ever sharpening attacks from the capitalists and their governments, on all fronts.

RATIONALIZATION—new mechanical and chemical processes coupled with the speed-up of workers—"the Americanization of industry"—"mass production and expanding mass consumption", "worker-management co-operation", "industrial peace"—all the panaceas of capitalism's experts, aided and abetted by the socialist parties the world over, have failed to solve the contradictions of capitalism in either country. In no capitalist country have they been solved. Everywhere the crisis deepens.

The end of capitalist stabilization in countries on both sides of the imperialist conflict brings into bold relief the basic contradiction between social production embracing millions of workers and capitalist ownership of natural resources, machines and commodities, maintained by the suppressive force of capitalist government.

Capitalism itself, with its remnants of feudalism (special forms of robbery and oppression of the Negro masses in the United States, feudal and semi-feudal forms of land tenure and cultivation in Germany, etc.) has produced the forces for its overthrow, as it did in Russia.

More and more in the most advanced capitalist countries millions of hungry workers and ruined farmers see standing between them and the necessities of life the giant industrial mergers and huge combinations of finance capital united ever closer with the machinery of government. Fiercer and fiercer grow the attacks upon the living standards and elementary political rights of the masses.

In the Soviet Union the reverse is true. The power is in the hands of the proletariat in alliance with the peasantry, led by the Communist Party.

There is no unemployment. The first part of the most tremendous program of industrialization—Socialist construction—ever conceived in the brain of man has just been completed—the Five-Year Program in four years, and the Second Five-Year Plan is already launched.

The land, the natural resources of the country, the great plants and their products belong to the Russian masses, not to any capitalist or capitalist class.

The marching feet of millions of workers and peasants with their Communist Party at the head of their fighting battalions have packed the earth like granite on the grave dug by the Revolution for czarism, capitalism and its supporters.

The national minorities oppressed under the czar, from the Jews in the cities to the Mongols on the steppes, have been liberated.

There is in the Soviet Union the widest democracy ever seen on this earth. In no country in the world and in no period of history have so many millions taken part in government.

The social and cultural conditions of the workers and peasants rise steadily. In no country in the world and in no historical period has there been such a rapid rise. The first stage of the classless society of Communism has been reached in a country of 163,000,000 people.

Everything which has to do with the well-being and improvement of the status of the masses is on the upgrade in the Soviet Union.

In the United States and Germany the conditions of the toiling population grows steadily worse.

In the United States and Germany, as in all other capitalist countries, the masses are being prepared for a new robber war, for slaughter in the interests and for the profits of the ruling class. The Soviet Union is the greatest force, backed by the world proletariat and the colonial peoples, for preventing imperialist war. Its Red Army and its armed working class are prepared to defend the revolution and the land of Socialism against imperialist invasion and counter-revolution and this alone is a powerful factor in halting the outbreak of imperialist war.

With all capitalism antagonisms brought to the surface by the three-year crisis, and sharpened by the election struggles, on the Fifteenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution the magnificent achievements of the masses of the Soviet Union, headed by their Communist Party, break through the blockade of capitalist lies and distortions and give to the oppressed of the world a contrast from which they are learning rapidly the revolutionary lessons. Especially are they learning the lessons of the revolutionary contrast in their increasing militant mass battles against the capitalist offensive.

The breakdown of capitalist production and distribution, the bankruptcy of the capitalist system of production, not for use, but for sale and exchange—the profit system—the rise of socialist production for the betterment of the conditions of the toiling population, the decisive struggle between two world systems—these are the contrasts brought in the sharpest form before the eyes especially of the masses of city and countryside in the two most developed countries of capitalism—America and Germany—on the day of national elections.

Frankly the capitalist class and its political parties strive for a way out of the crisis. But this way lies over and through the millions of toilers disillusioned by the crisis and the bankruptcy of capitalism.

The Communist way out of the crisis of 1917 was taken by the Russian masses. The power they conquered then through the Soviets is held today, fifteen years afterward, and has increased a thousandfold.

Capitalism and its government, as the elections and the mass struggles of the employed and unemployed prove, encounters stronger and stronger mass opposition on its road out of the crisis over the lives and liberties of the working class. The Communist Parties of the United States and Germany—each in a different stage of the struggle—based themselves on the Marxist-Leninist program of organization and revolutionary mass battles against every sector of the capitalist offensive, bring to the hungry and oppressed millions the lessons taught by the Proletarian Revolution of 1917.

On the Fifteenth Anniversary, coinciding with elections in which the capitalist crisis and the way out is the issue, the winning of the majority of the working class for the revolutionary way out of the crisis is the main and immediate task.

It is from this standpoint that the Communist Party will make its appeal of the results of the election struggle.

Workers of the U. S.—Vote Communist tomorrow!

Letters from Our Readers

On Making the "Daily" More Interesting to Masses of Workers

Editor, Daily Worker:
Dear Comrade:

Allow me to make the following suggestions concerning making the Daily Worker of greater appeal to the masses, more interesting and more widely read:

- Place your editorials on the first page on the left hand side, first four columns.
- Choose as topics for your editorials matters that vitally affect the oppressed masses. Choose for your headings titles that create at-

ention, arouse and set one to think. Thus you will be able to materially increase your newstand sale.

(3) Let your front page be sensational. Let it shout. Don't be squeamish about it. Don't let "making the capitalist class and its political parties look nice" be your main concern. The capitalist papers realize the drawing effect of glaring headlines and use it successfully to increase circulation.

I hope you will take these suggestions under consideration.

M. G., Chicago.

* For instance:
Must We Starve?
Hoover, the Hunger President.
Bread, Not Bullets!
The Capitalist Way Out.
Beware of Socialist Betrayers.

Building the United Front From Below

By H. SHEPARD

WITH the vicious onslaughts against the living standards of the masses by the bourgeoisie, the class struggle is becoming sharper. All sections of the oppressed masses are beginning to struggle.

The masses are moving more and more toward the left. The social-fascist tools of the bourgeoisie are being more and more upon left phrases to deceive the masses and behind any real struggle against the capitalist class.

The Bonus March and the Farmers Holiday Movement are two good examples. The left swing of the masses has also been shown by the militant mass action of the unemployed workers in St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, etc.

The Negro toilers are playing a leading role in the class battles that are taking place (St. Louis, Chicago, Camp Hill, Alabama, etc.)

With the rapid revolutionary upsurge of the masses, the danger of our Party becoming isolated from the leadership of the American workers increase. There is only one way of overcoming this danger and that is by correctly applying the united front tactic from below.

SOME EXAMPLES

To give an example of how we work from the top down instead of working from the bottom up in order to draw up workers into struggle, I asked an organizer of one of our New York Unemployed Councils what method he used to force the Home Relief Bureau to give relief to workers that had been taken off the relief list. His reply was that "we get a committee of the most active and militant members of the Council and put up a fight 'for the workers'." Many times such a fight does result in getting aid for workers. But such methods do not build up a broad fighting front of the workers against the class enemy. Many times through not drawing the workers themselves into the fight, we have failed to get any results. The workers correctly blame us for the failure. But when we explain to the workers that only through determined militant action on their part, with us fighting with them and not "for them" can results be gained, then workers will follow our leadership and we can build a mass Communist movement.

THE WORK OF A COUNCIL

I will point out how to draw the masses into struggle on a united front basis, and gain the leadership of such struggles. A certain Unemployed Council in the New York District, having forced the Council Home Relief Bureaus to give aid to starving workers had succeeded in gaining influence among the workers in its territory. This Council had established certain days to take workers for relief. One morning about 35 families that had been denied relief came to the Council for assistance in getting relief. The comrades in this Council held a meeting in the headquarters of the Council with the workers, explaining to the workers how the Relief Bureaus surround themselves with a lot of red tape to cut them off from relief, that militant action on their part was the only thing that would force them to give relief. The workers expressed their readiness to fight for relief.

A committee of three was elected at the meeting to go and demand that relief be given at once by the Relief Bureau. The delegation went with the demands of the workers and was turned down. The delegation of three went back to the workers and reported their failure to get aid and the workers immediately demanded to go to the Relief Bureau and fight for relief. The comrades in charge of the Council then explained that the hundreds of workers already sitting in the Relief Bureau must be drawn into the fight. The workers were instructed to go into the Home Relief in small groups of twos and threes mingling with the other workers already present at the Home Relief Bureau, explaining that the Unemployed Council was going to stage a demonstration in the Relief Bureau demanding aid for all present, and that they should back up the Unemployed Council. At a signal agreed upon, all the workers present went to arise and make their demands in a militant manner. The 35 families leading the others present into action. This plan of action was carried through, drawing in workers who perhaps had never heard of the Unemployed Council before.

ACTION WINS RESULTS

The police were called in, but the workers were so numerous that a single inside of the Home Relief Bureau that it was forced to give relief to the workers that had been stricken from the relief list. Furthermore, this action resulted in the employing of 20 new relief workers to handle applications for aid, and the increasing of the budget by \$500 per day.

The organizing of such United Front actions must be adopted in all of our work if we are to assume leadership in the struggles of the American workers and lead them in a revolutionary struggle for power of the working-class.

Jamestown Worker Wants Correction in Article

Jamestown, N. Y.

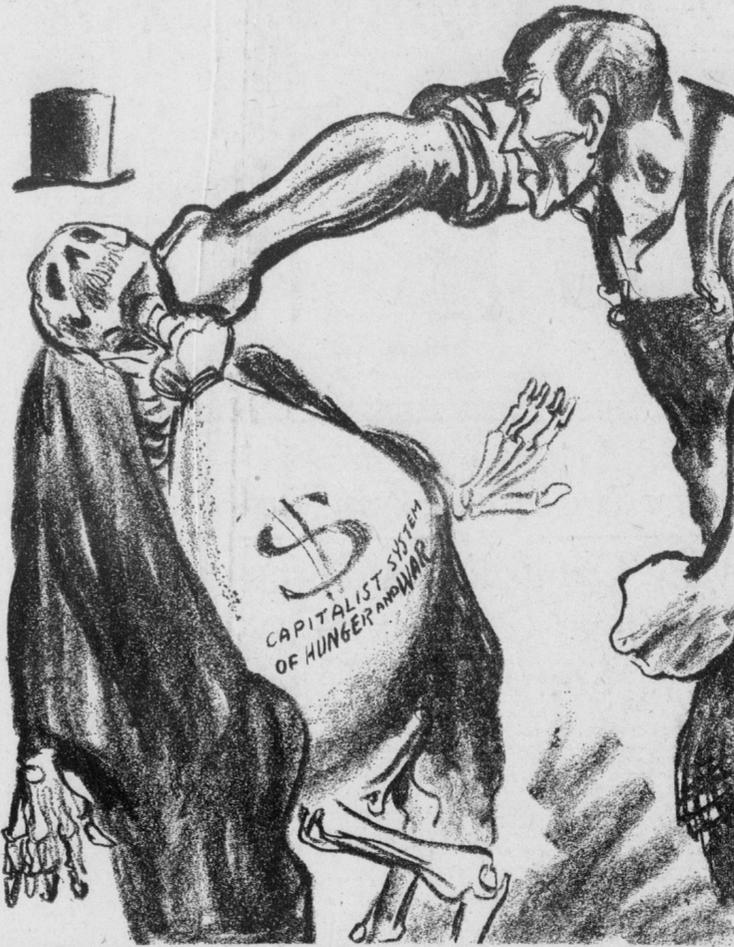
Dear Comrade:

In regard to the article I wrote entitled "S. L. P. Union Betrays Jamestown Workers," published in the Daily Worker on Oct. 5, there is a passage in which I say that President Smith has bought a new car, which smells suspiciously like a gift from the Chamber of Commerce. A lot of workers have been in to see me, and they say that it is not a new car, but merely Smith's old car painted over. I have tried to find the truth, but cannot. Some say one thing, some say another,

Comradely,
—JOHN VAN

VOTE COMMUNIST EARLY TOMORROW!

—By Burck



Why Thomas Is Being Boosted by Republican, Democrat Press

"Socialist Party Works for Interest of Capitalism by Conscious Deception of Working Class"

By BILL DUNNE

INTOXICATED

By the praise of the capitalist press, Thomas is out to prove to the ruling class his skill in compressing a maximum of social-fascist swindling into a minimum amount of space. Writing in his column, "Timely Topics," in the Socialist "New Leader," he says: "In plain terms, then, our task is to change the capitalist-nationalist system which is the breeder of war, while we seek to prevent particular wars."

This is for workers' consumption. What does it really mean? Have Thomas' colleagues in any party of the Second International made any changes in "the capitalist-nationalist system" in any country? Have the parties of the Second International prevented any "particular" war?

WHY THE ANSWER IS "NO"

The answer is no. It is written irrefutably in the international record of the class struggle in the blood of the millions of workers and colonial peoples slaughtered in imperialist wars—supported by the parties of the Second International. The irrefutable details are no more secret than the fact that the most ferocious attacks on the Indian masses were made by the British Labor Party government or that the Socialist Party of Japan supports the imperialist war on the Chinese people, or that the Socialist parties in South America are each supporting the wars waged by their governments under the direction and in the interest of British or American imperialism.

ACTION WINS RESULTS

That is one main reason why the Socialist parties are accepted as the third parties of capitalism—and that is why Norman Thomas is being boosted deliberately by both the Democratic and Republican press throughout the length and breadth of the United States. The process on the surface appears to be the election rivalry for position of capitalist administrators between Republicans and Democrats but the purpose is to make the Socialist Party a reservoir into which can be drawn and damned the anger, hatred, and revolutionary desire to end capitalism of workers disillusioned by three years of misery unprecedented in America—to create a sort of buffer state controlled by capitalism between the revolutionary working class and the Communist Party of the United States.

SPECIALLY

are the capitalists desirous of preventing ruined farmers, bankrupt middle class elements and jobless intellectuals from supporting the revolutionary workers led by the Communist Party.

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Will you please print this correction for me?

Comradely,
—JOHN VAN

Party. This explains the obviously organized tributes to the anti-revolutionary program of the Socialist Party.

The Boston Post, for example, on October 16 published a long article headed "Socialism Now Very Mild." In the course of this article the author makes the following correct observations:

"It is a curious thing that, outside of Russia, when Socialists have attained power they are either unwilling or unable to put their theories to the test." "Milwaukee has had an extremely able Socialist mayor for years, with many Socialist officials as colleagues. But there is nothing of Socialism in Milwaukee..." "Reading, Pa. has had an almost completely Socialist city government. But it functions in no different way from the non-Socialist governments."

THREE LEADERS RICH MEN

Interesting indeed is the appeal to middle class respectability and smugness made in behalf of the Socialist Party by the Boston Post. We quote again:

"Three Leaders Rich Men—These three men—Thomas, Hillquit and Lewis—the Socialist Party candidate for governor in Massachusetts—B. D. offer a good illustration of present day socialism. All are comparatively rich, Thomas is a former minister who has no worry about finances. Hillquit is a corporation lawyer, one of the best, who gets big fees from companies like the Retail Coal Trust in New York. Lewis is richer than either Governor Ely or Lieutenant-Governor Youngman, his rivals. None of them has the slightest connection with the so-called working class."

ONLY WORKERS CAN DEFEAT IMPERIALIST WAR

Yes, indeed! The capitalist press is busy making the country safe for the Socialist Party—while it attacks fiercely the Communists and the working class.

Only the power and determination of the working class to turn imperialist war into civil war can prevent or defeat imperialist war. Only the working class headed by its Communist Party, rallying around the proletariat the toiling population of city and countryside, can conquer capitalism—the first prerequisite for the beginning of the advance to Socialism. Only the dictatorship of the working class, headed by its Communist Party can finally defeat capitalist opposition and counter-revolution and build Socialism.

NO "ORDERLY REVOLUTION"

There never has been and there never can be an orderly revolution. "Orderly revolution" means no revolution. The whole international experience of the working class, immeasurably enriched by the Russian Revolution, proves this beyond question. The Thomas perspective of "a generation" for achieving Socialism fibres the question of what is to become of the working class, confined to "orderly revolution" in the meantime. It requires the slippery treachery

of a Socialist leader to prate of "orderly revolution" in a world where thousands of workers, national minorities like Negroes in America, and colonial peoples are massacred for demanding food and the elementary political rights supposedly guaranteed by capitalist democracy.

The support of the parties of the Second International to the national interests of the capitalists in each country has not escaped the author of the article in the Boston Post:

"Nor does there seem any possibility of achieving the main Socialist creed of international brotherhood. Socialist governments have been invariably fiercely nationalistic. The Labor Party government in England furnished a good example. Both French and German Socialists are strongly nationalistic. The various socialist international congresses produce nothing but fine words. Surely, no government could be more nationalistic than the various Socialist regimes in Australia."

The St. Louis Star and Times for October 12 also contributes editorially to the press campaign boosting the Socialist Party as the third party of American capitalism: "...The Socialist Party is no longer Socialist, as the word is understood by revolutionary followers of Karl Marx... This, to be sure, strengthens Mr. Thomas in the eyes of all good, sound Americans. They can vote for him without feeling that they are marking the Constitution with red ink. But it reduces the Socialist Party to the status of a liberal party which may tinker with but never will destroy the capitalism it denounces."

NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel "GEORGIA NIGGER"

NOTE—"Georgia Nigger" is a smashing exposure of the hideous persecution and national oppression of the Negro masses. The Daily Worker is relentlessly opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," and to the oppression and contemptuous treatment of Negroes which it symbolizes. The author shares this view, but in order to paint a true picture of these horrible conditions, he considered it necessary to use this term otherwise he would have put into the mouths of the boss tracksters terms of respect for Negroes which they do not use.—Editor.

THE STORY SO FAR: David Jackson, a young Negro boy, who has just finished a sentence on the chain gang, returns home. His father Dee Jackson, is a poor share-cropper on the plantation of the rich white planter, Shay Pearson. Once Dee had made an effort to work his way to freedom with the aid of a mule and plow. But rain destroyed the crop and the mule sickened and died. Unable to obtain a loan of \$200 at the bank because he has no collateral, Dee turns to the mercantile planter Ramsey, on whose plantation the Jacksons had been slaves before the Civil War. He begs Ramsey to lend him the money and save him from becoming one of Shay Pearson's "niggers." Now continue the story:

RAMSEY shook his head slowly. "I can't, Dee. I'd like to help you but I haven't money enough to start saving all the nigras in the county. I have to take care of my own nigras. If I loan you two hundred dollars and another two hundred to some other nigras caught in the Cracker buzz saw I should soon be in the same situation you are in."

Perspiration broke out in tiny beads on Dee's forehead.

"Yes, suh," he said. "Thankee, suh."

"You see, Dee," Ramsey added putting a hand gently on the old man's shoulder, "I'm caught in their buzz saw, too."

"Yes, suh," said Dee.

"I'll mek you scrub hit 'um top tuh tomorrow, lawd mek me stumble an' fall in sin if I doan!"

THE COTTON MILLS

The southern night and the stillness around the cabin lost in the twenty acres, the kerosene lamp and its cheery light, the cream-colored dishes and heavy cups on the red-and-white, checkered table-cloth gave David a sense of peace and security. And in Dee and Louise was a deep, unspoken sense. I ain't lord had returned them their son.

After supper Zebulon was put to bed and the women washed the dishes in a large, tin pan while Dee and his son sat on the porch steps and smoked their corn-cob pipes.

"I hears dey's payin' a dollar an' half a day in de cotton mills," Dee said slowly.

"Yeah. How 'you figger'n gittin' dey?"

"I got fo' dollars an' sixty cents. Made hit shooin' crap once in town," he added apologetically.

DAVID did not answer.

"I started wid a quarter," Dee explained with a touch of pride, and then hastily, "but dat was a sin an' I ain' sinnedness thar. I ain' eben spent hit cause I got hit gambelin' but I figgered maybe some time I'd git a chance tuh spend hit on somethin' de lawd would'n't mind."

"Yeah? On what?"

"Well, I figgered maybe you'd lak tuh git outuh de county an' go tuh work in a mill town."

The boy peered at him suspiciously.

"What you want tuh git rid o' me fo'?" he asked. "Ain' you wantin' me roun' here no mo'?"

"Sho I want you roun' here, Son, but I figgered maybe dis county ain' no place fo' a young nigger. I b'longs tuh Mist' Shay an' fo' I knows hit Mist' Shay'll gib you twenty acres an' you'll blung tuh him, too."

NO CHANGE FOR A NEGRO

"Got tuh be somebody's nigger. An' Mist' Shay's as good as a lot o' dem an' maybe some better. If I takes yo' fo' dollars an' sixty cents some deputy'll pick me up fo' I gits outen de-nix' county an' take my money away an' den sen' me tuh de chain gang fo' bein' a vagrant."

"I figgered maybe you could git tuh a mill town if you pays de bus fare," his father said hesitantly.

DANGER!—No wonder David Jackson is unwilling to take his father's advice to leave the farm and go to work in a mill town. He knows the fate of thousands of Negroes who have tried it: arrest on a charge of vagrancy, and then the chain gang or legalized slavery on a white planter's farm. Sometimes worse happens. The nine Scottsboro boys, whom the white ruling class is trying to murder on framed rape charges, were also hunting for jobs, on their way from Chattanooga to Memphis, when they were picked up. Only the joint struggle of Negro and white toilers can destroy forever this whole system of terror and lynch justice together with its chain gangs and slave plantations. Photo shows a typical southern cotton mill, with insert of Andy Wright, 17-years old, one of the Scottsboro boys.



chain gang for swindling. So Dee Jackson became Shay Pearson's "nigger."

SEVEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-POUNDS

the Jacksons weighed in before the sun set behind the pines. Louise led the way home, her feet dragging along a furrow. Even the empty sack hanging from her shoulder seemed limp and exhausted.

David scratched himself tiredly. His mother turned at the sound.

"Didn't you scrub yo'self, Son?" she demanded. "You ain' gone an' brung no lice home, did you?"

"Sho I scrubbed mysef. Scrubbed mysef good. Dis scratchin' jes' a nachral habit, I reck'n."

"Better not bring no camp lice into me home," she said severely. "I got all I kin do tuh keep hit clean as 'tis. If dat house gits lousy

IN THIS SITUATION, WHEN DAVID, LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHER NEGRO BOYS OF THE SOUTH, IS FACED WITH THE ALTERNATIVE OF SLAVERY ON THE FARM OR SLAVERY ON THE CHAIN GANG, WHICH DOES HE CHOOSE? READ TOMORROW'S INSTALLMENT AND FIND OUT.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—The planter, Ramsey, depicted here, is not typical. While isolated instances of this kind may exist, the impression created here that the oppression of the Negro people is due to the fact that "hard-hearted" planters have gained the upper hand over "good-hearted" planters is false. Ramsey's dislike of the upstart "Crackers" represents actually a conflict within the exploiting class—between the old feudal slave-owners who lost heavily in the Civil War (the author tells us that the Ramsey family's \$160,000 investment in Negroes was ruined by the war) and the new planter class that arose after the war and instituted, with the aid of the law, the regime of legalized slavery and terror against the Negroes that now rules the Black Belt.

In depicting the poor Negro share-cropper, Dee Jackson, who struggles as an individual and when defeated, trusts in God and resigns himself to his fate, the author has also overlooked the new Negro that is emerging in the South, croppers such as those who have organized with their white comrades in the Share-Croppers' Union and who defended themselves so heroically when their meeting at Camp Hill, Ala., was attacked by a white planter's mob in July, 1931.

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