

Christmas Is Coming!

That exclamation usually carries with it a note of joy, for the children, for the grown-ups.

To 20,000,000 of Russians, in the famine-stricken area along the Volga, the snow that is falling during this year's holidays, will only mean more suffering, more agony.

Tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, will die from the cold and disease, added to those who have died and are still dying from starvation.

With the approach of this year's Christmas Day—

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WE REPEAT: Every dollar raised will be devoted to Russian Famine Relief thru THE WORKERS' COUNCIL RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND, which is affiliated with the American Federated Russian Famine Relief Committee, distributing thru the Red Cross of the Russian Soviet Republic.

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Hail to the Workers' Party!

"DISCOVERED!"

The Call for the first national convention of the Workers' Party has been received with mingled emotions.

It has been met with an unprecedented wave of enthusiasm on the part of the workers generally, who see in it a real hope.

"Call the police," cries The New York Times, while the Call (Socialist) buries its head in the sand, like the desert's ostrich, and loudly proclaims that the unity efforts of the forces supporting the Workers' Party movement "cannot but prove barren of results."

But it remained for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Sunday, November 27, to sound an hysterical note of alarm. It does this in a special display page article, reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

"Plotting to overthrow Government of the U. S." is its headline, reminiscent of the days of Palmerism and the red raids.

The sub-head tells "How a Little Group of Men, After the Manner of Lenine and Trotzky, Are Trying to Establish a Soviet Government in America—Call Convention of Workers' Party."

Our magazine has its front cover of last month reproduced in full, and our standing lifted to that of "Official Red Organ."

The writer of the article, Frederick Boyd Stevenson, is an elderly gentlemen whose mind is buried in

the past, but who is able to perform wonderful feats of modern journalism.

Before reaching the office of THE WORKERS' COUNCIL at Broadway and 11th Street, Stevenson writes of wandering thru the East Side, drifting thru the building of the Forward (Jewish Socialist Daily), and all he heard was "alien jargon." Yet the bright Mr. Stevenson, in spite of the fact that "not a word of English was spoken," goes ahead and coins a quarter of a column of slogans, that he claims he actually heard.

Mr. Stevenson and the Brooklyn Eagle typify the black ignorance and the crass stupidity of the present social system. To them the cry for bread, for work, for a little leisure, for some of the beautiful things of life, is only "alien jargon."

These hopes in their estimation, strike at the roots of "government," as they certainly do if one believes that government should stand for a hungry, jobless and ignorant working class.

"What are you going to do about it?" is the Brooklyn Eagle's final appeal to what it calls "true Americanism."

Its evident intention is that the "100 per centers" should immediately plan to crush the Workers' Party, even as they have sought to suppress other forces fighting the hosts of darkness.

It, therefore, tries to arouse the same old prejudices. Note the bomb throwing cartoon that it labels "The Communist's Dream."

The Brooklyn Eagle, like all upholders of the present capitalist system, forgets nothing and learns nothing.

The workers do not forget. But they do learn. The birth of the Workers' Party is testimony to that fact. With their intelligence they will sweep aside the cobwebs of reaction. That means the Brooklyn Eagle, and all similar hate-provoking organs of darkness.

Let in the truth. The Workers' Party will help do that. And the truth will set us free.

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SHOWING ITS REAL COLORS

The Detroit Convention of the Socialist Party, facing the withdrawal of the remaining revolutionary elements, bowed before the Milwaukee contingent and accepted the fusion policy that the Bergers and Hoans have tried to force upon it these many years.

The Convention instructed the National Executive Committee to sound out various progressive and radical labor and political groups with the object of forming an alliance.

The report of the recent Cleveland meeting of the "N. E. C." discloses that the party secretary sent the Detroit resolution "to practically all the