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MASS PICKETING KEEPS UMWA SCAB-PACT MINES SHUT

A Voice from the Tomb

DRESIDENT HOOVER'S trip to the middle west was a daily jump from tomb to tomb. It is symbolic that, while in the Soviet Union nearly each day sees the working class dedicating new factories to socialism in a country without unemployment and with the 7 hour day, in the United States, with unemployment and wage cuts affecting millions, the president of the nation flutters about the country dedicating

Hoover's speech at the tomb of President Harding could not avoid what the republican party has for 8 years tried to avoid, and what the democratic party as an accomplice in capitalist robbery could only speak of in hints. We refer to the criminal record of the "Ohio Gang" which in governmental loct, cold blooded murder and sexual debauchery eclipsed even the annals of the French monarchy and the incestuous

No one needs to take Communist testimony for proof. "The Strange Death of President Harding," by Gaston B. Means, who far from being a Communist, is one of Congressman Fish's "red investigators," is only one of several books recommended for those who may have a remnant of respect for capitalist government. This, and Nan Britten's book, "The President's Daughter." while not advised for minors, should be on the shelves of every patriot who is fearful lest the spread of Bolshevism "break up the home" and "ruin American morals."

Together with "Revelry," by Charles H. Adams, a book revealing how billions of dollars in natural resources were looted by the "Ohio Gang" and their pals, make up a choice reference library for anyone who wishes to know what Hoover was trying to cover up with his speeches from

Poison seemed to have been a fad with the "Ohio Gang" when anyone was to be bumped off, although Jess Smith was shot as a hurry-up job. The then Attorney General of the United States, who kept hundreds of workers in prison for "sedition," has never been charged with murder. Sudden and mysterious death was the portion of not only gay girls, enticed to amuse the "great," but the great themselves. Harding died, but the manner of his death has never been adequately explained. Likewise, Harding's personal doctor. Brigadier General Charles Sawyer, mysteriously "died," and several others "committed suicide" or just

The stench of the Harding regime cannot be downed by fat-head. disinfectant remarks about Harding's "dim realization" that he was surrounded by a bunch of thieves and assassins with whom he was a jolly good pal. Nor can the speeches of Hoover and Coolidge conceal the fact that both of these very respectable boiled-shirts were part and parcel of the same crowd. Compared to the "Ohio Gang," Rasputin and the Borgias were rather decent.

It comes with poor grace from the lips of a Hoover, to say that, "There can be no man in our country who, either by his position or his influence, stands above the law."

Certainly is hypocrisy to say so while Harry Daugherty sat beside Hoover on the platform at Harding's tomb; while Albert Fall is still out of jail from a mere one-year sentence; and more particularly while 40,000 miners, striking against starvation, are being jailed by injunctions and shot down by police; while even the city of Springfield, where Hoover spoke at Lincoln's tomb, witnessed the outrageous beatings and loved workers the day before.

All this palaver of Hoover about "liberty" and "law" cannot conceal from the workers the fact that the working class has no liberty and that the law of capitalist government is against the workers. The workers will learn from the contrast between Hoover's speeches and the facts of capitalist rule, that capitalism and crime are one and the same thing. and that corruption and crime can only be burned out by the fire of

The Spanish Elections

ON Sunday the Spanish elections take place, there being about 605 can didates contending for the 470 seats in the national parliament, the "Cortes." Of these candidates, 33 are of the Communist Party, the Monarchist Party has only 10 candidates (showing that their cause is so discredited that few dare openly to appear before the masses representing reaction).

But reaction in a concealed form is represented more broadly by the "Republican Right" and the so-called "left" which shares power with it in the present government, namely, the "Republican-Sccialist alliance." The "Right" has 120 candidates and the fake "Left," in which the "socialists" predominate, has 104.

The task of the Communist Party of Spain is to tear the mask off this concealed reaction. This is facilitated by the tolerance, amounting to a support, of the monarchist bandits by the government of the capitalist-"socialist" bloc, by the numerous massacres of workers and peasants who are demanding that the government which their uprising put into power on the heels of Alfonso's departure, give real improvement of the miseries they endured under the monarchy.

Instead of a bit more bread for the workers, land for the masses of landless peasantry from the industrial capitalists and the feudal landowners, striking workers and starving peasants have been shot down by the government in which the Minister of Labor (Largo Cabellero) and other cabinet members are so-called "socialists." The oppressed nationalities in Cataluna and Viscaya remain oppressed.

Further, the King and his tribe were aided to escape from Spain with their loot of millions stolen from the masses. Berenguer, the military dictator for Alfonso, was freed by a "trial" in which the judges were old monarchist generals, generals which still rule and starve the ranks of the soldiery while filling their pockets with graft.

And the "republican-socialist" government, far from attacking the ancient twin of the monarchy, the Catholic church, with its big landed estates robbed from the peasantry, guarantees its property and sent the murderous Civil Guard to shoot down the workers who protested at the open armed preparation of the monarchist-Catholic bandits to reestablish

"The Civil Guard will know how to protect and save the Republic," said the "socialists" in the government, the Civil Guard which is everything that the Czar's Cossacks once were, a specially paid and trained corps of murderers of workers and peasants.

The Comn ist Party of Spain in the present election is doing more than just "run office." It is exposing to the masses that this is not their government, but that of their exploiters. And the Communists call not only for votes, but for the disarming of the reactionary forces and the arming of the workers; for factory committees and soldiers' councils; for peasant seizure and distribution of the land, abolition of church privileges and all church land to the people, for Soviets of Workers and Peasants, for a Workers' and Peasants' Republic!

These are the issues raised by the Spanish Communists in the present election. But however the votes go, these issues will be determined outside of parliament, by the action of the toiling masses.

All Out for the Tag Days! PINCHOT'S TROOPERS HELP Collect Today, Tomorrow, Sunday to Save Our 'Daily'!

All out for the Tag Days today, tomorrow and Sunday!

Workers in every city must during these three days put all their efforts into the task of collecting funds to save the Daily Worker from going under. Thousands of dollars must be raised to keep the Daily alive, thousands of dollars to keep the Daily fighting for the striking miners, for the Scottsboro boys, for all workers, Negro and white, native and foreign-born. YOU TOO MUST DO YOUR SHARE!

The New York District especially is depended on to furnish the Daily with the fighting funds that it needs so badly. The New York workers have done splendid work, but the slogan: "Double the Quota by July 1" must be realized in fact during the next three days, if suspension is to be avoided.

BUT NEW YORK ALONE CANNOT SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! If, after all these efforts, we fail to raise the \$35,000 and the Daily is forced to suspend, the workers will know what districts are to blame. Next to New York, Districts 8 (Chicago), 7 (Detroit), 6 (Cleveland), 3 (Philadelphia) and 13 (California), which are the largest districts and are far behind their quotas, are looked to for the funds to stave off disaster. EVERY DISTRICT, EVERY CITY MUST TODAY, TO-MORROW AND SUNDAY BE FILLED WITH AN ARMY OF COLLECTORS FOR THE DAILY!

Mass participation will make the Tag Days a success. And every cent collected must be sent in at once! Money collected must be sent in at once! Money collected on coupon books that is now lying in workers' pockets must be sent in at once. ALL OUT FOR THE TAG DAYS! AND SEND FUNDS TO THE DAILY WORKER 50 EAST 13TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY!

Volunteer collectors are wanted in the New York District. They should report at the stations listed elsewhere in this paper.

Workers of New York to Answer Lynch Verdict Judge In Huge Demonstration Sat.

Parade Will Start at 4 P. M. as Workers Mobilize to Demand Freedom for Nine Innocent Scottsboro Negro Boys

release of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys will be the answer of the workers of New York, black and white, to the refusal electric chair. Rallying tomor-

of the boys thousands of work- to the nearest subway station to take ers will march through the lem streets of Harlem and demand a halt to this legal lynching.

Tomorrow a great protest demonstration and parade, arranged by the Scottsboro United Front Defense Committee, will be a fighting chalenge to the murderous plans of the southern bosses and their courts and will show the determination of the workers of New York to prevent this frightful crime against the workingclass and the oppressed Negro Peo-

Gthering at 4 p.m. at 130th St. and aries of trade union, educational, stores charge about twice as much Lenox Ave., with a large number of fraternal and affiliated organiza- as other stores do. "Most miners' militant organizations participating. tions, met last night under the aus- children have forgotten the taste of hundred dollars. the parade will march up Lenox Ave. pices of the Penn.-Ohio Striking milk," he said, "They don't go to John Pomfort, the 17-year-old to 140th St., west to Eighth Ave., south to 135th St., east to Seventh Miners' Committee at Manhattan An: north to 144th St., east to Lei x Ave., and north to 146th St. At 146th St. and Lenox Ave. a big protest meeting will be held, at which prominent speakers will rally the scribed the splendid fighting spirit world to gain, and that's why we workers for active support of the of the men on the picket lines. The went on strike with the N.M.U.," he fight being initiated by the Internawomen trudge to the picket lines in said. tional Labor Defense and the League their bare feet for miles, in order to of Struggle for Negro Rights to free help the men in their fight.

The demonstration will be preceded by several open air meetings in ers who arrived from Pittsburgh mobilize every member into the rethe downtown section called by Sec- Tuesday night, told of the miserable lief campaign. Only in this way strike is to be won. Workers! Show tion 1 of the Communist Party. One living conditions of the miners. He can a constant stream of relief be your solidarity with the 40,000 strikneeting will be held at Jackson and said that he received 18 cents for sent to the miners, which will act ing miners and their families. Rush Monroe St.; another at Lewis and mining a ton of coal. The miners as ammunition with which to carry food, clothing or money to the Penn-Delancey St. These meetings will are kept in constant debt to the on their brave fight against starva- Ohio Miners Relief Committee. 611 start at 12 o'clock noon, and adjourn companies for the rent, and for the tion.

of the lynch verdict judge to grant a new trial to these in- Bakery Owners of America, an ornecent working class children who are being railroaded to the ganization of the bakery owners, derow, Saturday, to the defense at 1:30 when the workers will march

Negro and white workers can save a pound.

the boys," declares the call for Saturday's demonstration.

stompede these strikers back to work. The Pittsburgh capitalist press printed big stories yesterday; "Terminal Mines Re-open; 2,500 will return to work." but even this strikebreaking trick failed. Huge mass meetings yesterday rallied the masses

MASS PICKETING IN BREAD STRIKE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The strike of the worker consumers on 180th St. between Arthur and Prospect Aves. for the 5c a pound bread is entering into its third week. The bakery owners, who could not break the strike with the aid of the American Federation of Labor and Amalgamated NEW YORK .- A mighty protest and a demand for the Food Workers Union gangsters, the police and the Tammany judges, now use another method. The Specialty cided to force all bakeries in New York, which sell the bread for 5c a pound or less, to raise the price to 8 cents. They did this in order to fool the workers consumers and "convince" them that they cannot "Only the joint struggle of the produce cheaper bread than 8 cents

The workers will not be fooled by

Relief Must Be Sent to Mine Strike

Jack Stachel, of the National Min- why they stay away. All us miners for miners' relief.

Dave Smith, one of the nine min- every working class organization to lief tax of 50 cents per member.

Two hundred sixty-five function- supplies for which the company

ers' Union Strike Committee, de- feel we got nothing to lose, and a

SCABS, CLUB STRIKING MINERS

State Troopers and Deputies Search Miners Homes

Arrest Active Miners

Describe Deliberate Murder of Pickets

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25.-With the dead still unburied and the wounded lying in the hospitals from Monday's and Tuesday's massacre of strikers, with 75 state police and hundreds of deputies "yellow dogs" of the coal companies crowded into the five towns where the United Mine Workers were doig their share of the strike-breaking, as the murderous deputies have done theirs, the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company failed to get a corporal's guard for its re-opened coal mines today.

Thousands turned out to picket in Mollenauer, Castle Shannon, Coverdale, Horning and Avella. Men, women and children massed around the company property and out of 2,500 miners on strike, not over a few dozen went in to work under the United Mine Workers of Amercia scab agreement.

Every effort has been made to of strikers fo rthe picketing.

Today the papers are lying again, saying that a thousand returned to work. This story rouses satirical

Esthonian Workers' Club, 2336 Third Ave.: Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St.; Czechoslovak Workers' House, 347 E. 72nd Section 5-1622 Bathgate Ave., 569 Prospect Ave., 1400 Boston Road, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Section 7 (Brooklyn)-1373 43rd

Marks Place, 118 Bristol St., 541 Vermont St.

Section 10 (Newark) - 121 Springfield, 90 Ferry St., TUUL; 520 West, S. Slovak Hall; 5 Belmont, I.W.O. Center.

Section 11 (Paterson) — 206 Market, 205 Paterson St., Pater-

ers' Center. Perth Amboy-308 Elm St.

the latest maneuver of the bosses.

school because they have no clothes child miner, addressed the member-

to wear, and the truant officer comes ship meeting of the Office Workers'

around anyway and wants to know Union, at which \$17.10 was collected

Jack Steuben of the TUUC out- miners and more will be sent Satur-

Get Permit for Pittsburgh **Hungermarch of Thousands**

Workers to Join in Mighty March Demanding Relief

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25.—A permit for the Pittsburgh hunger march, in which tens of thousands are expected to participate, was granted. The marchers will assemble in West | w. A. are attempting to break the Park, not East Park, as previously announced. The route of march is from West Park over the Manchester in to get their tools and came out. Bridge, along Duquesne to Sixth; over the Bridge there and Yesterday 32 did this. back to West Park.

Stations in Tag Days to Save Daily Worker

The following are the stations for the Daily Worker Tag Days: Section 1-142 E. Taird St., 66 E. Fourth St., 11 Clinton St., 196 E. Broadway.

Section 2-64 W. 22nd St., 301 W. 29th St., 16 W. 21st St., 331 W. 28th St.

Section 4-353 Lenox Ave., Finnish Workers' Center, 1666 Madison Ave.; Jewish School I.W.O., 143 E. 103rd St.; Harlem Prog. Gauth Club, 1492 Madison Ave.;

Section 6 (Brooklyn)-61 Gra-

St., 140 Neptune Ave., 48 Bay 28th St., 764 40th St., 3228 W. Second

Jersey City-302 Hudson, Work-

Issue 100,000 Leaflets to Allegheny Coal and Steel

1 p. m., when tens of thousands of

striking miners and their families

are expected to march on Pittsburgh

from surrounding territory to de-

mand unemployment relief and in

protest against the murder of strik-

been issued by the Central Rank

National Miners' Union.

The leaflet reads:

Calling on the miners and steel workers in Allegheny County to march to West Park on Tuesday, June 30th, at

taking an active part in the strike he is seriously injured or even worse.

ham Ave., 46 Ten Eyck St., 80 Cook St., 73 Myrtle Ave.

Section 8 (Brooklyn)-1565 St

Elizabeth-106 E. Jersey St. Section 12 (Yonkers)-252 War

A spontaneous collection resulted

in \$133 in cash and pledges on be-

half of the organizations of several

Union in New York has already sent

one and a half tons of food for the

The miners must have relief if the

conditions. "The unemployed miners and the strikers must unite on June 3t0h, in a united struggle, together with the unemployed steel workers in the fight against starvation. Thousands of workers will gather in Pittsburgh next Tuesday to present demands on the County Government. Our wives and children are hungry. We are being slugged and shot. We are

on the picket lines. Scores have

been wounded and one already

killed. Many are in jail because

their homes. The U. M. W. of A.

scabs, the Pinchot State Govern-

ment, and the County Government

have been brought in to try to force

"Demands: 1. Ten dollars a week for each

threatened with evictions.

unemployed worker and striker, and five dollars additional for each de-Zone At Once! Strikers Need Food 2. No evictions of unemployed or

strikers. Free gas, light and heat for unemployed and strikers. 3. Free food for all children of

the unemployed and strikers. Free milk for all babies. 4. Immediate withdrawal of all

from the strike area. 5. Immediate release of all arrested strikers in Allegheny County. 6. Abolition of the injunction The Food Workers' Industrial against the striking coal miners. The

> Union-Spread Bedacht's pampa- The mayor fled, "Soviet 'Forced Labor' "-96 it to the pages, 5 cents Workers Libra Box 148, Station D., New York City. ley Mills.

of jobs.

State Troopers Seize Zigarec's Body for Secret Burial

Hold Mass Funeral

NMU Demands Armed Forces Withdrawn

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25 .-Thousands again picketed at the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines, where Pinchot, the bosses and the U. M. strike through a scab agreement. Only 200 scabs got in. Some went

A squad of state troopers yesterday pounced on John Cosick, whose only offense was that he had ordered scabs off a friend's property in Coverdale. The troopers knocked Cosick down and clubbed him repeatedly as he lay on the ground while other strikers were held off with machine guns. Cosick was then fined \$50. He was given no ing miners, over 100,000 leaflets have trial and no bail by the company squire (police magistrate) wanted and File Strike Committee of the Popp, at Castle Shannon. Cosick is

in jail now. Tom Phillips, chairman of the lo-"Thousands of miners in and cal strike committee and a member around Allegheny County are on of the Central Rank and File Strike strike against starvation, against Committee, was arrested on no wage cuts, against cheating on charge whatever on the picket line weight. They are fighting for the He cannot be found. His whereright to live, for a standard wage- abouts are not known to any memscale of 55 cents a ton, pay for all ber of the Strike Committee, and, deadwork, recognition of the union, in view of the brutal assaults made etc. The unemployed miners are on the arrested miners, it is feared

because they know that this strike Frank Borich and Vincent Kemeis also a strike against unemploy- novich, in the name of the National Miners' Union, issued a statement "The bosses have brought all their today, protesting against the Civil agencies into play to try to break the Liberties local office here, appealing strike. The county deputies of Al- to Pinchot to send a whole force of legheny County are shooting to kill state stroopers to the strike area to "prevent violence."

"We repeated the demand," says the National Miners' Union statethey fought against starvation. Hun- ment, "that Governor Pinchot withdreds have been ordered evicted from draw all armed forces, including troopers who protect United Mine Workers scabbing.'

Twenty state troopers yesterday, without authority, took the body of the men back to work under slave Zigaric, who was shot in Wildwood, Pa., by coal company gunmen, and not even the nearest relative, a sister, Amelia Kovacewick of Woodlawn, Pa., was notified, and buried it in the Servian Cemetery at Woodlawn in an effort to block the mass funeral arranged by the union.

The mass funeral of Filipovic, a strike sympathizer killed at Arnold City, Pa., will take place at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Arnold City.

1,000 STRIKE IN PAWTUCKET MILL

Mayor Flees Before 2,000 Demonstrators

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 25 .- One thousand are now out at the Royal armed forces, state police, county Mill here. Mass picketing pulled out deputies, UMWA gangsters, etc., all the departments today and the mill is now completely struck. Twelve hundred workers met at a great picket demonstration at noon today. This afternoon the Royal and General Fabrics strikers, together with right to picket, to strike, and to meet. hundreds of additional workers 7. No discrimination against Ne- formed a combined march on Cengro, youth, or women workers or trai Falls City Hall through Pawlined a concrete plan of action for day. The Union has also levied a re- foreign born workers, in giving out tucket and Central Falls where 2,000 demonstrated demanding the removal of all charges against Ann Expose the lie about the Seviet Burlak who goes on trial tomorrow.

> The workers will demonstrate at the trial. A general strike movement lishers, P. O. is developing at the Blackstone Val-

> > READ IT ON

NEW WAR SERIES STARTS TODAY!

PAGE FOUR.

N.Y. Workers Voice Support of BREAD STRIKE Miners' Struggle; Hit Murder

Hear Old and Young Miners Tell of the 30 Paterson Workers Hunger Misery in Coal Region

miners too are fighting for the right

Stressing the need of immediate

the unexampled heroism of the min-

ers in facing, unarmed, the most bru-

tal company thugs. police, state

"Relief can back the miners on

was the call to action to the assem-

The crowd throughout showed a

decided interest in the strike strug-

gle, many of them hearing of it for

the first time. Despite the fact that

the call for the demonstration went

among the workers of New York.

A full detachment of police were

Sq. besides the police around the

The committee, consisting of Lit-

When hard pressed Broderick ad-

NOTICE!

Sisselman will be held today at 4

p.m. at 2700 Bronx Park East at the

MINERS' RELIEF COMMITTEE

NEEDS TRUCK

pick up food and clothing for

striking miners.

Volunteer truck is needed to

Any comrade who can volunteer

the use of a truck, for a few hours or for a few days, will thus save

considerable expense and enable

us to send more food to the striking miners. Please report. Dis-

trict Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners'

Relief Committee, 700 Broadway,

New York City, Room 614.

Tremont Workers Club

Literary and musical evening at 472 Boston Road, Half of proceeds Daily Worker.

Novi Mir Orchestra
Will participate in the concret
given for the Daily Worker at 569
Prospect Avenue, Bronx. Members
of orchestra meet at 6 p. m. at above

The funeral of Comrade Morris

troopers and sheriff deputies.

to live," he said.

bled workers.

NEW YORK .- Voicing their sup- are first tasting struggle; young chilport of the miners' strike, and con- dren, undernourished by the hunger demnation of the brutal murder of regime in the coal fields, told of the nection with the militant bread two miners, ten thousand workers conditions that forced the miners to who grouped around seven platforms | strike. enthusiastically when speakers called for immediate aid of the fighting people everywhere must support us"

struggles in the bituminous fields, the coal fields. Negro and white; young miners who

Food Workers Send

Protest Murder of Strikers

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League, are throwing all their resources into the struggle against starvation of the 40,000 miners now striking in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The members of the union have voted to tax themselves 50 cents each for the Miners' Relief Fund and have undertaken the collection of food supplies for the miners and and a half of food was connected out only two days ago, the meeting and shipped last week by the revolutionary food workers, and an equal amount will be sent to the relief stations this week.

The following telegram, protesting against the murderous terror of the police and armed company thugs in Pennsylvania, has been sent to the hypocritical "liberal," Governor Pin-

diate removal. We demand the ick, superintendent of banking yesright for the miners to strike terday against starvation

What's On-

Open Air Meeting
Of the Downtown Unemployed
ouncil at Seventh St. and Ave. B
t 6 and at Fourth St. and Ave. B
7.30 nm

Daily Worker

The regular monthly membership meeting of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers Industrial League will take place Friday, June 26, 8 p.m., at 16 W. 21 St.

The resolution of the executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions on the T. U. U. L. will be discussed. Daily Worker

Question Evening
In the Harlem Progressive Youth
Club at 8 p.m.

* * * Joint Concert and Dance

Under the auspices on Units 10-section 5, Communist Party, will held at 2700 Bronx Park East, Go band. refreshments. Proceeds Daily Worker. Admission 25c.

Daily Worker Affair

At 8 p. m. at 109-26 Union Hall
Street, Jamaica, Long Island, in the
Flnnish Workers Club. Admission
25c. Children 10c. Auspices, United
Front Committee.

To All Dally Worker Readers of
Lower Manhattan
A Daily Worker Readers Conference will be at Manhattan Lyceum.
66 East 4th Srteet, at 8 p. m. Bring
your friends along. Admission free.

Scottsboro-Paterson Mine Murder
Protest Meeting
At Hoffman's Mansion. 142 Watkins St., Brooklyn. One of the striking miners will speak as well as one of the Scottsboro mothers. All workers invited.

Lower Bronx Scottsboro Defense
Clubs
Meet at 353 Beekman Ave. at 8 p.
m. Negro and white workers are invited.

Nominations of Officers of Branch 1
Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League
Will be held at 7 p.m. at 79 East
Tenth St. Elections will be held on
July 10.

A Scottsboro Protest Meeting
Has been arrenged by the Yorkville section of the Women's Councils
at 350 E. 81st St. at 8 p.m. English,
Hungarian and German speakers.

of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will be held at 175 So. Elliat St., Brooklyn. Lots of fun Red Dance for the Daily Worker In the Co-operative Colony, 2700 In the Co-operative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East. Good play by young Bronx workers. Good music. Prominent speakers. Daily Worker Dinner Party Will be given at 83 East Tenth St. at 7 p.m. Entertainment, music and dance. Admission 50 cents.

SATURDAY
Daily Worker Affair
At the Cherneshevsky Club, 122
2nd Avenue, at 8 p. m. Revolutionary entertainment. Good food. Admission 25c.

Banquet and Concert
At the Harlem Prog. Youth Club,
22 Madison Avenue, near 102 St.
2 p. m. Entertainment and plenty
fun. food and drink. Proceeds to

Banquet and Entertainment
At the Workers Center, 569 Prospect Avenue, Bronx, at 8 p. m. for the benefit of the Daily Worker.

Tickets 50c. Program by Prolet Buhne, Auspices Communist Party, Section 5, circulation drive buro.

Bally Worker.

Williamsburgh Workers, Attention:
A Daily Worker strawberry festival and concert will be held at Laisve Hall, 46 Ten Eyck St. (corner Lorimer St.), Brooklyn. All invited.
Admission free.

· Put on Trial

"We will fight, but the working was the tenor of the message the Miners, veterans of toil and many miners, young and old brought from police court on Washington St. Especially enthusiastic was the response the crowd around the center platform to a young miner, 17 years old. He told them of the life and bread profiteers that is being led by death struggle and how eagerly the the United Council of Working Class strikers were looking to the outside

were arrested, including A. Bart, one of the five defendants in the notorious Paterson murder frame-up.

Aug. 1 United Front Being Prepared in Minn. and Jersey hidden on the west side of Union

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 24 .- A United Front Anti-War Conference is being called for July 18 Speed Up on Job; a at 3 p.m. at the Workers' Home, 11 Plum St. The chemical, airplane and other war industry plants of New Jersey are working full blast to prepare for the next war. At this conference the workers of New Brunswick will mobilize to prepare a huge demonstration on August 1st against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The Communist Party, which is organizing this conference, urges all fraternal organizations and workers in the shops to send delegates to this conference.

VIRGINIA, Minn., June 22.-The Communist Party of the Mesaba Range calls on all working-class organizations to send two delegates each to the United Front Conference which will take place on July 12 at 101 N. First St. This conference is being called to form a united working-class front for the gigantic demonstration which will be held on the Mesaba Range on Aug. 1 as a part of the international demonstration mitted that it was against the law to against imperialist war and for the pay the small depositors first should defense of the Soviet Union.

Rush Miners Relief

"A Carload of Food by Friday -to the striking miners on the picket lines! Help the miners fight against starvation! In order to gather food and clothing more quickly, the following local stations have been arranged:

Manhattan: WIR. 240 East 9th St. Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St.: Finnish Home, 16 W. 126th St

Bronx: Concoops, 2700 Bronx Park E.; Bronx Workers Center, 569 Prospect Ave.

Brooklyn: Food Workers, 140 entune Ave . Workers Centers at 1844 Pitkin Ave., 764 40th St., 61 Fraham Ave.

Paterson, N. J.: 205 Paterson St.

Garvey Leaders in Attack on Meeting for

up and attempted legal lynching of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro

Veen, was injured in both legs and had to be rushed to the hospital. The crowd of workers, most of them colored, were aroused to furious anger by the attack and many wanted to go to the roof and punish the offenders. The speakers urged them, however, to remain and con-

Painter Gets Killed

Speed-up has been acute for some time on this job. A few weeks ago nearly a score of painters were laid off. The highest wages paid here

Volunteer Clerical Help

ers Relief Campaign. All comrades who can spare any time please respond.

Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 799 Broadway. Room 614. New York.

to the workers in your shop, factory or mine. It's only 5 cents per

WORKERS' HEALTH TEACHER

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DUST in all its forms is the greatest enemy of the worker in his shop. It causes dangerous diseases. Some dust is worse than other. The U. S. Public Health Service has recently completed a series of studies on the effects of dusts as they occur in the following industries: cement, silver polishing, granite, coal, cotton, street sweeping. These represent dusts of lime, metal, stone (silica), coal, those originating from vegetable material and those from general municipal sources. All are harmful if inhaled with the air often and in large amounts, which is always the case in shops, factories and mines. But those that produce the worst results, most cases of lung tuberculosis, etc., are the silica or stone dusts. Says the official report: "Silicosi is almost invariably complicated by TUBERCULOSIS after a number of years of exposure, the time depending on the concentration of the dust and the percentage of free silica which it contains. Latent tuberculosis in persons entering dusty trades is usually activated after short exposure to siliceous dust and has more characteristics of the disease. Masks frequently give a false sense of protection. REMOVAL OF DUST AT ITS SOURCE is preferable. There has been a great reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis among the general population during recent years, while AMONG WORKERS IN DUSTY TRADES there has been a GREAT INCREASE during the same time in the death rate from this cause."

But what should be done? Just studying the condition does not help. The workers must organize and seize power, both in their individual working places and as a class in order to force their employers to use—and keep in perfect order—the modern dust-minimizing methods and to shorten the working day. They themselvs in their home life, should try to counteract the effects of the dust by being much outdoors in their spare time and by boycotting all apartments that are without the possibility of much ventilation and sunshine.

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> man, Seidenberg, Licht, Wallon and Food Workers' Industrial Union. Greenbaum, demanded to know what was being done in the way of reorganization or liquidation of the bank's assets. Throughout Broderick evaded answering directly, suavely waving aside the issue and talking of his friendship for the depositors.

liquidation loom as an eventuality. International Labor Sports Club Meets at 227 E. 12th St., 7:30 p.m. He was not going to change the laws to suit the small depositors, he de-Young Defenders No. 1
Open air meeting at Wilkins and Intervale Avenues at 7:30 p. m. preparatory to mass protest meeting for the Scottsboro Boys at 1472 Boston Road at 8:30 p.m.

employed and have no means of ex-The Scottsboro Frame-up will be the topic of a lecture at the Mapleton Workers Club at 1684 66th Street, Brooklyh, at 8:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends.

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CASES TODAY

PATERSON, N. J., June 25. strike now being conducted against the Purity Co-operative Bakery at Tyler and River Sts., will come up for trial tomorrow (Friday) in the They will be defended by the International Labor Defense, which is supporting the fight against the

workers to aid them. "The young Arrest 52 Workers. Fifty-two workers have thus far been arrested in the strike, which started Monday. The strikers are derelief, speaker after speaker, told of manding that the cost of bread be lowered from 8 to 5 cents a pound and that rolls be sold at 14 cents a dozen. Two bakeries, the New York Bakery and the Carroll Bakery have already been forced to settle their determined struggle and the The Purity Co-operative has, with desperate murderous actics of the the help of the socialist party, coal barons will be defeated," such brought in gangsters, who, on Wednesday, aided by about 20 police, assaulted the strikers. Twenty-two

Yonkers: 252 Warburton Ave. Newark, N. J.: 121 Springfield

Scottsboro Defense NEW YORK .- A Scottsboro protest meeting, held Wednesday night at 134th St. and Lenox Ave., was attacked by Garveyites who threw giant firecrackers from a neighboring roof into the crowd of workers listening to the story of the frame-

One of the speakers, Sadie Van

tinue the meeting.

NEW YORK .- Joe Matulski, a 17year-old painter, fell from a scaffold and was instantly killed at 148th St. and Eighth Ave., Brooklyn.

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committee of three from the Council

starving workers, but that we should

The welfare committee was fur-

ther exposed when the committee of

motion objecting to forced labor, and

them), and passed this motion: "We

rest of it be included, they would not

Unemployed Demands Presented

We presented our demands again:

shutting off of gas and light and

The City Council promised to take

The workers

commit themselves.

jeered and hissed them

BROWNSVILLE THUGS ATTEMPT MURDER OF MILITANT PICKET

John Virag, First On Picket Line, Attacked in His Home By Company Gunmen

Mine Picketing Going Strong; Children Organize Mass Singing

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.—Here are some of the rotten tricks played on the striking miners of Vesta 6 at West Brownsville. A striking miner, John Virag, who has a family of 5 to

support, was nearly shot and killed by a couple of low-down dirty strike-breakers, Jim Browser, an assistant superintendent and Bill Brown, a cutter, both of the Virag out of the house by saying that

First On Picket Line

John Virag, having not a thing to eat in the house, was the first man come out. on the picket line. His act brought many more miners out on strike.

On the night of June 19 Browser and Brown came into town armed with guns. The deputies, who search everyone going and coming, allowed these two thugs to come in armed.

Attacked by Gunmen

to get drunk in order to get nerve ser, the superintendent of the mine enough to do the dirty work they to Virag's yard and commanded the ized to sing on the picket line. keep quiet. They then tried to get tional Miners Union.

they were deputies and had a right to beat him up. Virag recognized their voices, however, and did not

The deputies then came, but didn't seem very interested in the case and none of them investigated to see where the gunmen ran to, for they themselves knew of the plot.

The next day these two gunmen came to work. The deputy sheriff, Mr. Channing, didn't care to arrest these gunmen. Why? Because they Browser and Brown then proceeded all take their orders from Mr. Mus-

The picket lines here are still gostarted out to do. They then went ing strong. The children are organneighbors at the point of a gun to are all glad to belong to the Na-

"We Will Fight to a Finish," Says Striking 1st, the International Red Day

bringing scabe into the mines here, in the river, you yellow scabs." we will continue to fight until we win this strike.

turned to the mine.

I think it was about time for us 6 and 14 are on the battle line with Party, Trade Union Unity League, to strike, for the day the strike was their parents. We can hear the cops and Friends of the Soviet Union for called no miner had any food in the say: "Shut up, you little bastards." a conference to take place on July house. Even though the bosses are The children shout back: "Go jump 10, Friday at Peoples Auditorium.

One morning four scabs were walk- finish. The State Troopers say August 1st. The struggle of the eming to work and two women, upon that they are sent here to help us ployed workers against the worsenseeing them, said that they would and then they beat us up. We are ing of their conditions, the followtake care of them. They beat the determined to win this strike and to ing up of the successful Illinois scabs up so bad that they never re- bring others out on strike with us. Hunger March for unemployment in-

Striking Miners Organize to Fight Evictions The slogan of the District Com-

Dear Editor:

mine that is on strike here.

On the picket line one miner was

for "carrying a weapon." Negroes Militant The police are very much afraid of the young miners. The Negro tions are growing fast. If anyone miners are very militant and active knows what organization means to New Haven Needle

strike"-which is true. The coal company gave the young

battle alone which was also theirs.

beaten up, by the Coal and Iron Po- evictions on the miners. One woman new cities, in cities where they got lice. A few minutes later four min- defended her furniture and had her in touch with us through the Huners were arrested for hollering at clothes torn off her back by the po- ger March for the first time, this is those going to work. One of these lice. Her little child went to defend easily possible. was beaten up so bad that he was her and the brutal police threw the sent to the hospital in an uncon-scious condition. Another miner who are organizing a committee to stop STRIKE AGAINST had a stick in his hand was arrested evictions. Everybody here awaits eagerly the next issue of the Daily

Women's and children's organizain the strike. They shout: "Stick the workers, these striking miners together men, and we will win the do and are ready to defend their interests.

-An Unemployed Worker,

Chicago Building Industry Drops 84 Percent

CHICAGO.—One explanation of the 20 Chicago bank crashes is seen in the figures released by the Illinois Labor Department which shows that building permits in Chicago for May, 1931, were 84 per

cent lower than for May, 1930-the

For the state, the drop was 75.1 per cent. The figures reached the lowest point for May in the his-

tory of the department.

STATE TROOPERS, DEPUTIES SEARCH MINERS' HOMES; ARREST STRIKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

laughter and jeering among the Pittsburgh Terminal strkiers themselves. They were on the picket lines and it is impossible to deceive them. The striking miners, fighting starvation, have won the first battle in the scheme of the employers, the state and the press to smash the strike by a combined terror drive, by open murder and assassination of the strike leaders, while at the same time they use their other agents, the United Mine Workers officials to try to gather scabs for them.

The mines tried today to reopen under a low wage agreement which was announced "tentatively" on the day of the Wildwood massacre and 'definitely" on the day of the Arnold City murder. It was an agreement between the Pittsburgh Terminal and the United Mine Workers, to use "the standard scale" of wages, whatever that means, and the miners who are through forever with the UMW will have nothing to do with this agreement, except to mass picket and

smash it as they did today. There will be more mass picketing tomorrow, witnessed by Theodore Dreisser and other members of the investigating committee he heads.

WILDWOOD, Pa., June 25,-The state troopers troopers and deputies have been combing the Wildwood section, surrounding house after house vesterday and today, and while the troopers watch, the deputies enter, search and break into everything, and steal what they want. If they find any indication that the miner is active in the strike, or even if they don't, sometimes, they simply arrest him and add him to the list of 47 arrested on the day of the

shooting by the deputies.

tigation in secret, not even newspa- against a wage cut. per men being allowed in. He is subpeoneying witnesses, including mincoroner wants it represented that attempting to force a wage cut.

ent, today appointed a committee to gether and win back the cut. make all arrangements for the mass funeral of both Peter Zigaric, killed on bail here yesterday were issued Mike Filipovich, killed by the deputies in Arnold City.

secret hearing, preliminary to shifting the blame from the deputies to the miners and bolstering up the charges of ciolation of injunction, "rioting," etc. which face those arrested.

Sheriff Cain of Alleghenny County has already issued statements whitewashing his hired murderers, and claiming that they "fired in self de-

Newspaper reporters and miners company officials firing their revolvers at the pickets Tuesday.

Hasford, president of the company, at Workers Center Hall, 2157 Center 'Why don't you call somebody to Ave. hep them?"

to." said Hasford, gloating over his a mass meeting of all women work- support. They have already placed fall!"

strikers and strike leaders released wives and daughters

Many Cities Go Into Action Today to Aid Save Daily Worker

Information has been received from a number of cities on the reparations for the big Daily Worker Tag Days that start today and continue tomorrow and Sunday. Thousands of dollars must be raised during these three days to enable the Daily to exist. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Buffalo and Boston are determined to make up for their bad showing in the

The scabs are afraid of the chil- District 8. In Chicago, a call has dren, too. Kids between the age of been sent out by the Communist This conference will elect a broad Terror is spreading fast, but we committee that will be in charge of won't run away. We will fight to a the mobilization of the workers on -A Striking Miner. surance, the fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys are all part of the mobilization of workers for August 1st.

miners orders to leave town, but mittee is more demonstrations with they have not gone as yet. They more workers than on May Day. The miners are battling against said that they were not going to let This means that we have to surpass starvation and death at the Vesta 4 their fathers and mothers fight a the 26 demonstrations with 35,000 workers. Considering the splendid On June 23 the company issued 200 response of the workers reached in

WAGE SLASH

Workers Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25. Yesterday morning, twelve young girls of a skirt factory here went out on strike against a two dollar wagecut which the boss attempted to put over on them. The workers in this factory have been receiving \$15 and as low as \$8 a week.

With the help of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, a strong picket line was formed the next morning. The workers succeeded in keeping out one of the three girls who had remained working in the shop.

At a strike meeting at the TUUL hall, a Strike Committee was elected. The girls are very enthusiastic and determined to fight it out until they win. They have voted unanimously to picket the shop morning, noon and night and will carry signs pro-The coroner is holding his inves- claiming that they are on strike

There have been frequent lay-offs in this shop until from 40 workers, ers, and his own stenographers take there are now only 15 workers. Now down what they say, or what the the bosses are going further and are

Under the leadership of the Needle The Central Rank and File Strike Trades Workers' Industrial Union Committee, with 321 members pres- the girls are determined to stick to-

by the deputies in Wildwood, and of today. No charges were made, and under the outrageous Ohio statutes. men can be arrested on blank war-The committee also denounces the rants and held 72 hours without charges being preferred.

Seven of those released have already been thrown back in jail. The intention is clearly to prevent any of them from taking any part in the spreadingOhio mine strike.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25.-The Central Rank and File Strike Committee at its meeting today voted to call a conference of representatives of all women's auxiliaries of the saw two of the Butler Consolidated NMU, with representatives also from non-striking fields to organize district leadership, work out a policy One bystander, not a picket, sow for winning the strike, and to make the wounded miners lying on the the auxiliaries a permanent body. ground at Wildwood, twenty min- The conference will be held in Pittsutes after they fell. He said to Chas. burgh, July 3, at 2 p. m., city time.

In the evening of the same day, "Why should I have them attended and in the same hall, there will be Council has pledged the strikers its victims. "Let them lie where they ers in Pittsburgh. The purpose is unemployed workers on the streets of to mobilize women workers to help Seattle with banners to warn work-PINEY FORK, Ohio, June 25 .- in collection of relief. The mass ers away from the strike scene. The Warrants for the re-arrest of fifteen | meeting will be addressed by inmers' strikers are also receiving the active

TAG DAYS START TODAY! ALL COMRADES ON STREET! LEVIN IN CHICAGO THURSDAY!

Boston are determined to make up for their bad showing in the drive by raising enough money on the success of the Drive during these banner days? Failure at the Fully Worker and support of the cambaign means actual supports of the Drive during the point of the cambaign means actual supports of the Drive during the point of the cambaign means actual supports of the Drive during the theory of the their quotas, while New York is determined to double its quotas.

In Detroit and Pittsburgh the Tag Days are being held jointly for the Daily Worker and for miner's relief. Detroit is organizable in the working class? Fill the boxed complete your quotas! Save the Daily worker now on four for the Daily Worker now on four for the Districts through the working class? Fill the boxed complete your quotas! Save the Daily worker now on four for the Districts through the working class? Fill the boxed complete your quotas! Save the Daily worker now on four for the Districts through the working is his fitnerary from this point on: William the working the participate and help save the Daily!

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Sunday: Ukrainian Workers' Home, 1051 Auburn Ave.; Hungarian Workers' Home, 4009 Lorain Ave.; Finnish Workers' Home, 1303 W. 58th St.; South Slav Workers' Home, 5607 St. Clair Ave.. Collinswood Youth Center, 695 E. 152nd St.; Hungarian Workers Home, 11123 Buckeye Rd.; Jewish Workers Home, 14101 Kinsman Rd.; Polish Workers' Home, Pulaski, E. 67th and Chambers Ave.; 55th St. Unemployed Council, 2355 E. 55th St., 3rd floor.

TUESDAY TOTAL DOWN TO \$212; TAG DAYS MUST MAKE UP FOR LAGGING!

The Daily Worker drive skidded further on Tuesday down to \$210.92, the lowest totals for a single day in a long time. Such work, if continued, can only mean suspension for the Daily. The Tag Days Friday, Saturday and Sunday, must make up for it! Every day from now on until the \$35,000 is raised must be a day of intense activity to save the Daily Worker!

District 2 (New York) contributed most of this total—\$157.92. A surprising number of districts forgot the Daily drive entirely on Tuesday. Districts 1 (Boston). 4 (Buffalo), 6 (Cleveland), 8 (Chicago), 10 (Kanday), 11 (Magricultural), 16 (the South), 18 (Butte) and 19 (Denver)—one-half the districts—were not heard from at all! Of the others, District 5 (Philadelphia) had the best record—and this was very poor, only \$27, while District 5 (Pitts-burgh) contributed only \$2, 7 (Detroit) and 12 (Seattle) \$1 apiece, 9 (Minneapolis) \$2.50, and 13 (California) \$2.65.

Tuesday was certainly a black day for the Daily Worker.

Wipe out the record of this day and all the poor days of the past by putting the Tag Days over big! ALL OUT FOR THE TAG DAYS!

DISTRICT 2	Woodridge, N Y	DISTRICT 18
Coop. Bx 7.67		New Haven
Sec. 7. Unit 4 4.00		Coll. from unemployed
A comrade 2.00	S. Gosta 1.00	Will from unemployed
Sec. 3, Unit 3 5.00		Workers .70 New Haven Nuc. 1
German Buro 5.00	Sishe 1.00	New Haven Nuc. 1
L. Simach 3.00	Elkin 1.30	
Sec. 4, Unit 3 2.75	Katz 1.25	W. Zajkawski .50
Sec. 8. Unit 6 6.15	Mini .50	M. Dubenowich .50
Sec. 8. Unit 6 1.00	Joege .50	G. Oswehowsky .50
A sympathizer, Bx 1.50		J. Mukul .50
Affair. Bensen-	S. Chorenson 1.50	F. Swekla .50
hurst Wkrs Cb 9.00	E. Kaplan 1.44	P. Sehue .50
I. W. O. Shule 1.	B Roemer, Bx 1.00	P. Zubchenko .25
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Phil Rosenberg 1.00	Branch. Allen-	R. Kuzmenko 1.00
Hinsdale Ws Youth	town, Pa. 20.00	
Club, Blyn 3.00	Hortz, Wash., D.C. 2.00	
Group of workers,	Ukranian Women's	T. Morgavachuk 1.00
Doyle's Shoe Fty 5.50	League, Chester	A friend .25
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Wocolona 15.25		A. Choroshevsky .25
M. Mendelbaum 1.00	Total \$27.00	N. Nichijoruk .50
Casman .25	DISTRICT 5	S. Shurhaj .25
Sol Weiss .50	J. O. Wierton, W.	Orlow .25
Harry Canter .50	Va. 2.00	Cacunenka .50
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J. Fishman, Bx 1.00	P. Risniner, Ford-	Wanik .25
Dauber 2.00	son, Mich. 1.00	I. Kolinchuk .25
G. Anderson, Los	DISTRICT 9	A. Anonick .25
	St. Paul. Minn.	E. Panop .50
	Fred Uebel 1.00	D. Rushewich .25
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Renner 1.00	Fred Knodel .50	Miss. 4.00
Glick, N. Y. 1.00		Total all dist. \$ 210.92
P. Nazarevich 5.00	Total \$1.00	Prev. rec. 21,425.40
J. L. Sullivan 20.00	DISTRICT 13	
J. Presser .50	P. J. Gibell, Stock-	
Coll. by G. Elkin.	ton, Cal. 2.65	Total, to date \$21,638.32

LUMBER WAGES CUT, WORKERS **OUT ON STRIKE**

CLITAR LAKE, Wash .- The workers of the Clear Lake Shingle Co. struck against a wage cut of 20 per cent announced by the bosses on Friday. Mass picket lines were established in which the Unemployed Council of Sedro Wooley participated. By Monday morning as the result of the mass picketing the greatest part of the men were out on

Tuesday the boss, a fellow by the name of Melbey, offered to take the packers back at the old scale, but the rest of the workers were to get a cut. The workers rejected this because they saw immediately that it was only an attempt of the boss to split their ranks and break the

strike. The workers put up the following demands: No wage cut, no discrimination, recognition of the mill committee and no speed up. The boss refused these demands and the workers sent a delegation to Everett to spread the strike into the other mills owned by the boss there. The strikers have resolutely prevented the boss from bringing any strike breakers into the mill. Good Support for Rellef Committee

The relief committee set up by the strikers has received good support from the farmers in the neighborhood. The Seattle Unemployed support of the National Lumber

been on starvation wages for months is for the strike and it seems likely that the strike wave will spread through the entire lumber industry.

Workers Union, which is affiliated

to the Trade Union Unity League,

and the United Farmers League. The

sentiment of the masses who have

Young Miners Lead Kenton, Pa. Strike

In Kenton, Pa., there are between 450 and 500 miners out on strike. The majority are young miners and

they are all willing to do anything for the strike. These young miners hold a ball game every day to cheer the picket line. Balls and bats come in handy when the scabs try to enter the

One time during a ball game the state troopers shot six times into the crowd. No one was hurt. One stool pigeon asked the miners

on the picket line what they were striking for and he almost got killed ing miners, police terror and the vifor asking such a silly question. He cious injunction handed out in an couldn't walk straight after the miners got through with him. Relief is coming to the miners

every day and some of them are ashamed to take it-they say they can hold out for another day. Every striking miner reads the ton to the murderous attack on the Daily Worker and can hardly wait striking miners in Pennsylvania and and both he and the crowd forgot for it to be delivered to them. The Ohio, will be a mass protest demon-

little wagons. They shout: "Read p.m. at Boston Common. This demabout us striking!" Miners are joining the National Miners' Union. At nights all they lief for the 40,000 heroic miners. talk about is the new union.

To Support N. M. U. (By a Worker Correspondent)

SPRING VALLEY, Ill.—At the second meeting of the Unemployed Council here last week 50 or 60 workers were present. Most of them were miners who worked in the mines which closed down about a year ago. The Council listened to the report

on the hunger march and applauded the statement: "If the state does not come across with relief we will have a hunger march not of a thousand but of twenty thousand."

All present voted solidarity with the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and supported the National Miners Union as the leaders. This is significant because of all the miners present belonged to the UMWA-and some

5-YEAR PLAN IN

U S Farm Crisis

"Red Villages: The Five-Year Plan in Agriculture" has just been issued by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York.

This book, the work of Y. A. Yakovlev, Soviet Commissar of Agriculture, should be read by every worker. The Five-Year Plan for agriculture, Comrade Yakovlev shows, has been more than completed now, with almost 13,000,000 of the 25,000,000 peasant strip farms moulded into Five-Year Plan period, Soviet agriculture will be completely socialized.

Red Villages contains a detailed comparison of Soviet Socialist agriculture and the farm crisis in this country. While the standard of the Soviet farmer's life has steadily risen the book shows how the American farmer is caught in a crisis with the warehouses bulging with "surplus" grain while city workers face starva-

This special edition at 50 cents a copy makes it available for every worker reader.

Rockford Cabinet **Workers Pay Cut**

ROCKFORD, Ill.-With wages cut as much as 25 per cent on their return to work after a lavoff, the workers of Rockford Cabinet Company here are in a fighting mood and there is a good chance that by the time this reaches print they will be out on strike. A 25 per cent cut at any time is a severe cut, but when a skilled cabinet-maker is making only 35c and hour, after years spent learning his trade, and then his pay is cut to 25c.—the most mild-spoken Swede in the shop thinks that, that

Unity League spoke at a noon-gate meeting there yesterday, telling the man that, correctly fought, strikes can be and are being won-despite the tremendous unemployment in the furniture, as well as all other trades. He drew the lessons of recent local strikes-National Lock and Rockford Fibre Company-pointing out the absolute necessity of a strong broad strike leadership, mass picketing, etc. Small meetings of the men in the various departments are being held over the week-end, with a view to cementing the forces as much as possible before Monday.

The TUUL warns the men particularly against the defeatist line of that no strikes can be won at this

the Daily Worker went to press. This

Milwaukee Demonstration.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25.-A

demonstration has been called here

day, June 27, at 7 p.m., Red Arrow

Park, Tenth and Wisconsin Sts., pro-

testing against the murder of strik-

effort to break the strike. A relief

committee has been formed and col-

Boston Meet.

first answer of the workers of Bos-

children pile the Dailies on their stration this coming Sunday, at 4 The car was bumped and he fell to

of a wide campaign for food and re-

BOSTON, Mass., June 25.-As the

lections have started.

is the first of a series of meetings all

NATION-WIDE PROTESTS GROW

strikers fighting hunger at the time Reed and others.

Trade Union Unity League for Satur- the strike area.

AGAINST MURDER OF MINERS

Thousands were gathering in employed and unemployed to come

Union Sq., New York, to protest the to Boston Common, at 4 p.m. Sun-

to express solidarity with the 40,000 Nat Kaplan, Harfield, Bob Turner,

over the country to demonstrate mass protest demonstration will be

against the slaughter and shooting held in Philadelphia, on Saturday,

of pickets by the coal company gun- June 27, at 12 noon at Independence

by the Communist Party and the withdrawal of the state troopers from

onstration will mark the beginning head. He died instantaneously.

The local W.I.R., located at 751 in the most advanced section of the

Washington St., calls on all workers, working class, for over twenty years.

Unemployed Miners of Spring Valley Vote CLEVELAND JOBLESS FORCE EXPOSURE Oral CHARITY FAKE RELIE

1,200 Workers Back Unemployed Committee at Investigation in City Council

Twelve hundred workers packed worked 195 hours for the charities the City Council Chambers to hear and received as payment \$14 in grothe investigation of the Associated ceries. He was hired with the un-Charities of Cleveland, Friday, June derstanding that he would get paid 19 at 2.30 p. m. Every seat was the union scale for painting, 1.371/2 filled and workers packed the back of an hour. While on the job he got the hall. This open hearing was a fractured rib, and the charity recalled as a result of the workers' fused to send him to the hospital. delegation of 200 which went to the At this hearing these fakers exposed City Council meeting Monday, June | themselves completely when they ad-15. The hearing was called by the mitted that there is some understand-Welfare Committee of the City ing with certain institutions that un-Council.

Mr. Louis Petrash, chairman of the charities would pay them in gro-Welfare Committee tried in vain to ceries, make it seem that they were there to do all they could for the unem- the crookedness of the Associated ployed workers.

He hoped "that the audience would gave their stories, and they tallied not interrupt and keep the meeting word for word. It was brought out orderly without any signs of demon- through some cross examination that Soviet Socialization vs. stration regardless of their feelings certain City Council members had at so that we could go through with the one time agreed to the proceedure business and get something accom- of this "forced labor," but they tried plished." But when Comrade Frank to squirm out of it every which way. Miller, the first spokesman for the A very determined question was Unemployed Council stepped on the put to the Associated Charities and rostrum, a tremendous applause the Welfare Committee: "How much sounded from every corner of the salary do you 'gentlemen' of the Aschambers and cheers rose from every sociated Charities get, while millions worker present. Petrash pounded are starving?" There was a very his gavel and threatened to "do some- hurried and excited explanation from

Mr. Petrash that "we are no thing if it would keep up." Officials Try to Pass the Buck | ing that now," but after p The two and one-half hour session cries from the workers demanding was marked with enthusiasm in spite an answer, he said that "we are sure of the orders to remain quiet There this information will be published so great collectives. By the end of the was a very noticeable absence of all all could see it." police in uniform from the hall. Mayor Marshall and Mr. Petrash when to flaunt their hypocricy in the tried to appear sympathetic, by al- face of the workers present, one of lowing our spokesmen as much time the Councilmen proposed that a

as they wanted. With the 1200 workers listening, be sent to the Chamber of Commerce the City Council tried to slide out of to demand \$1,000,000 for the relief the responsibility and to shift it all of the needy families. They hypoon the Associated Charities. Our critically promised that the City speakers clearly exposed this hypo- Council would mortgage the whole critical maneuver of the City Coun- city if necessary to take care of the

Comrade Pinkney, running for can- understand that the City Council has didate on the Communist Party bal- not money in their treasury and they lot for Councilman in the First Dis- are powerless to do anything! trict, Comrade Rose Clark and Comrade Bestert Newton were the other spokesmen for the unemployed work- workers demanded that they pass a

Many cases of reusal to give relief, that all work done by unemployed be of forced labor and discrimination paid in cash. Mr. Petrash and the were given b ythe workers present. welfare committee and the Asso-The representatives of the charities ciated Charities put their heads toin defending themselves, were the gether for a breathless moment (for best proofs of the fakery of the whole capitalist relief program. They ad- object to forced labor." And when mitted that workers owning a home the committee demanded that the could not get relief if they had credit at the grocery store, and that before giving them relief they were first told to get a mortgage on their

Mrs. Fredericks, for example, was told by the charities that she should | Cash relief to the extent of full pay; run her credit with the Economy free milk and food stations for un-Grocery Store up to \$1,000 (as it al- employed workers' children this sumready was \$764.33)). Then she could mer; public buildings to house the sign a note for her home and give homeless unemployed men and womit to the owner of the grocery store. en; all work done by the unem-Joe Dallet, of the Trade Union They then had to nerve to try to ployed to be paid in cash; prohibitprove that her home would not be ing of forced labor; prohibiting of endangered.

Forcing workers to live under the water of unemployed and evictions most miserable conditions was shown for non-payment of rent; stopping in the case of James Martusi, who, of breakin gup of workers' homes and with his wife and six children slept sending the children to strangers. in one room in his sister's home because the charities refused to pro- up our demands. There are already vide a house for this family. In- reports that some of the local charstead they gave them \$5 a week in ities have given more relief because groceries to live on.

of the pressure. The fight has just Forced Labor Policy begun for cash relief, and prepara-The real proof of forced labor came | tions must be intensified for the July with the case of Joe Kaleal who 12 convention.

is organized. Rockford furniture workers are PLAN GENERAL watching with great interest the watching with great interest the Heffener, organizer of the Furniture strike of the coal miners in Western Workers Association, an "independ- Pennsylvania. When told that the ant" outfit-Heffener telling them miners are striking under the slogan, "We'd rather starve striking than time and that the only thing to do starve working," they say, "We're in Protest Massacre of

Sq., to protest against the mass mur-

der of striking miners in Western

urged to send protest telegrams to

Governor Pinchot, demanding the

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Reynolds, was killed while address-

ing a group of workers on a freight

train at Barnston, Wash., June 17.

Comrade Reynolds was standing on

a flat car, telling the workers of

the National Lumber Workers Union

to watch the switching of the train.

the rail, the wheels severing his

Comrade Reynolds was an old

militant worker, having always fought

SEATTLE, Wash.—Comrades Chas.

Dies in Accident

Comrade Reynolds

Pennsylvania. Organizations are

STRIKE IN PERU

Oil, Sugar Workers

A 24-hour general strike is planned in Peru, according to an Associated Press report, from Lima. The General Confederation of Peruvian Workers, the cable states, at a meeting on Sunday decided unanimously on a general strike against the massacre of workers at the oil fields murder of the striking miners, and day, June 28. The speakers will be of Talara and the sugar plantations of Chiclavo. None of these massacres of work-

ers was reported in the capitalist PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 25.—A press in the United States. Another meeting, addressed by

members of the Communist Party of Peru, was held, calling on the soldiers, workers, peasants and students to overthrow the present puppet government of imperialism and establish a workers' and peasants'

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Capitalism Is Driving Humanity To A New World War! Red Sports

By ALEX BITTELMAN.

1. The Present Crisis and the Growing Danger of War Capitalism is driving humanity to a new world war This coming imperialist war will be a thousandfold more terrible, more bloody, more ruinous for the toiling masses than was even the world war of 1914-1918. The militarists all over the world declare proudly: It will be a NEW TYPE of war. A war of poison gas and airplanes. A war of tanks and machines. A war in which there will be no neutrals and no non-combatants. The battle field will be all over and everyone

War-for what? War-for whom? The answer is: War to save capitalism from collapse. War to overthrow the rule of the workers and peasants in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and to bring the country of Socialism back under the yoke of capitalism. War to assure world domination for the ruling class

This will not be the answer of the capitalists. They will have-they already have a different answer for the war which they are preparing. The capitalists and their governments will say that they are waging war to end war, just as they told us when they were dragging us to the slaughter of 1914-1918. They will call upon us, not only with sweet words of persuasion but with all the forces of violence at their command, to lay down our lives for country, home, civilization, religion, individual liberty, the heritage of our forefathers, and what not. The same as they did in the robber war of 1914-1918 when, through the sweet mouth of Woodrow Wilson and with the brutal terror of their governmental machine, they drove us to the slaughter to make the world safe for democracy.

Above all-they will undertake to arouse us with their lies and slanders against the country that is bulilding Socialism-the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. They will magnify a thousandfold their hypocritical cry about "Soviet Dumping" and "Soviet forced labor" to confuse the masses and terrorize them into the war.

What is the truth? The truth is that the capitalist class sees no other way of saving its rule and its system from going under except by means of a new world war. And for this war they are preparing with feverish

Crisis Reveals Bankruptcy of Capitalist System Capitalism stands revealed by the present crisis as a malicious and criminal bankrupt. The capitalist system is still good enough for the rich, but it is in violent opposition to the interests of the workers, the farmers, and society as a whole. The capitalist system, whose claim to existence rested upon its ability to develop industry and commerce, has become a BRAKE upon the further development of society. Capitalism can no longer provide either work or food for the majority of the world's toiling population.

Here, in the United States, we have got EVERYTHING necessary to provide a healthy and contented life for EVERYONE that is able and willing to work. But what happens in reality? Thirteen million men and women can find no employment. About ten more million workers are employed only part time. Millions of workers and farmers are dying of hunger. Literally, dying away for the lack of food. Why?

Is there a shortage of food? No. on the contrary, the land is OVERSTOCKED with food and all other means of subsistence. There is a SURPLUS of nearly everything. A surplus of wheat, meat, clothing, steel, The Daily Worker today begins the first of a series of 13 articles by Alex Bittelman on the ever growing danger of war. The articles are of the utmost importance and should be put into the hands of every

machinery, electric power, and all that is necessary to make life possible and happy. In fact, the present crisis is a crisis not of underproduction but of OVER-PRODUCTION. Then, what is the trouble? Why can't we enjoy the fruits of our labor, continuing to produce more for our use, as they are doing in the Soviet

Here is where the capitalist system reveals its bankruptcy most glaringly. Here is where it shows itself a brake upon the life and development of society. The capitalist system of prodction is a system not for use but for PROFIT, for the profit of the capitalists who OWN and control everything necessary for production. Rival and competing capitalists-individuals and big trusts, within one country and between various countries-are producing goods for world markets without system and without plan. The result is ANARCHY of production, the exact opposite of Socialism in the Soviet Union whose production is based upon plan and organization. The capitalist class pays the workers for their labor power, when it is employed, just as little as is necessary to subsist-not to live-and to reproduce themselves. Agriculture is exploited to fatten the profits of the speculators and banks. The result is the IMPOVERISHMENT of the overwhelming majority of the population, and the undermining of the very markets for which capitalism is producing goods. Again the exact opposite of the Socialist system in the Soviet Union, where goods are produced for use and not for profit, and where the demand for goods and the ability of the masses to satisfy their needs are growing at a tremendous rate.

The private ownership of the means of production, the anarchy of production and the capitalist exploitatino of the toiling masses-which is the basis of the capitalist system-inevitably produce crises of overproduction. Such crises occur periodically, about every seven to ten years. Since the year 1897, the capitalist system of the United States has passed through six great crises, not counting serious depressions in between these crises. These cyclical or periodical crises of overproduction, which bring untold misery and suffering to the masses, are inseparable from the capitalist system.

But the present cyclical crisis of overproduction is the worst of all that preceded it. Not a single country in the world, EXCEPT the Soviet Union, was left untouched by the crisis. It has already lasted longer than most other crises, and continues to deepen. The number of unemployed and the scope of the misery and suffering of the masses have no paralell in the history of capitalist crises.

Why is this so? Because the present economic crisis, one of the many cyclical, periodical crises under capitalism, is taking place at a time in the world's history when the capitalist system AS A WORLD SYSTEM is GOING UNDER.

The late imperialist war of 1914-1918, and the revo-

lutions that followed the war, have delivered a mortal blow to the capitalist system. The victory of the workers' revloution in Russia in November, 1917, has torn out of the capitalist world system one-sixth of the earth, removing former Russia and its 180 million people from the field of capitalist and imperialist exploitation All the important colonies-China, India, Africa, Latin-America-the sweat and blood of whose people is made to swell the profits of the capitalists enabling them to carry on their criminal rule—the oppressed peoples of these colonies are in revolt against their oppressors and despoilers, refusing any longer to be sacrificed on the altar of the dying and rotting capitalist system.

The agricultural crises and ruination of the farmers, the Soviet Union. The capitalists have come to the conworse for the last ten years, and is aggravating immensely the present economic crisis. As a result of the last war, the capitalist class of the United States emerged as the foremost capitalist power fighting for markets, colonies and world supremacy especially against its main rival, the old imperialist power, Great Britain. This upsets the world capitalist system, sharpening the rivalries within it, and hastening the process of its

The capitalist system has never been able to recover from the mortal blow that it received from the last imperialist war and the susequest revolutions. All the capitalists could do was to patch up things for a while by means of more intensified exploitation of the workers and farmers, by squeezing tighter the oppressed colonial peoples and by enslaving the peoples of those countries-Germany, for instance-whose ruling class had lost the last war. These oppressive policies of capitalist stabilization have enabled the capitalist class to hold off for a while the day of final collapse of the system. But at the same time, they have also hastened the coming of the present crisis, contributing to its depth and unparalleled acuteness, accelerating the rise of great revolutionary movements in the capitalist and colonial countries. Thus the present crisis and the growing revolutionary movements are bringing to an end the temporary and decaying capitalist stabil-

The Soviet Union Reveals the Superiority of Socialism Over Capitalism

Just as the crisis reveals the capitalist system as bankrupt, antiquated, decaying and poisoning the lives of the masses, standing in the way of social progress and preparing to precipitate a new world slaughter; the UNION OF SOCIALIST SOVIET REPUBLICS points the way to a new system, the Socialist System. a SUPERIOR system, destined to replace capitalism the world over.

This is the antagonism between two social systems. The capitalist system going under. The Socialist system coming up. The whole world is lining up on this main issue. All that profits by capitalism and imperialism; all that is reactionary, rotten, and mercenary is lining up to save dying capitalism and to check or crush growing Socialism. All who are exploited and oppressed, in the capitalist and colonial countries; all who fight for a better and beautiful life, for real progress and social growth, against war and for fraternity among nations; all these are lining up with the revolutionary working class to kick the stinking carcass of dying capitalism into oblivion, to defend the Socialist system of the Soviet Union and to establish the Socialist system all over the world.

The camp of dying capitalism, which is still powerful and menacing, has not ceased for a single instance to wage ruthless war against the camp of growing Socialism. This uninterrupted warfare of the capitalist world against the Socialist world takes shape in wage cuts, unemployment, ruination of the farmers, lynchings and persecution of the Negroes, fascist governmental persecution of labor and farmer organizations, persecution and deportation of foreign born, attacks upon the colonial peoples, and economic warfare against the Soviet Union preliminary to ARMED INTERVENTION.

The capitalist class is prepared for armed war against the Soviet Union. The caitalists have come to the conclusion, especially after the trials of the wreckers and Mensheviks in Moscow, that there is no force WITHIN the Soviet Union able to overthrow the Soviet Government. Consequently, the capitalist class is preparing for MILITARY INTERVENTION as its only way of saving capitalism by destroying socialism.

War Is the Capitalist Solution of the Crisis The crises raises before the capitalists of EACH country the QUESTION OF WAR to secure markets for the existing surplus of goods.

The growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union, and the growth of the anti-capitalist revolutionary movements in the imperialist and colonial countries, raises before the capitalists of ALL countries the question of MILITARY INTERVENTION against the Soviet Union

This is the danger of war, which is imminent, acute and near. This is the menace that we are called upon by the Communist International and its various sections to demonstrate and fight against on AUGUST FIRST, which is International Anti-War Day.

It is in the United States, in the war and imperialist policies of our "own" ruling class that the war danger largely lies. It is the capitalist class of the United States that is fighting for WORLD SUPREMACY against the capitalist class of Great Britain which has held this supremacy before the last war, but is losing it now and won't surrender it peacefully. It is again the Hoover government, and the capitalist groups that support it, which is leading the economic war against the Soviet Union in preparation for military interven-

Military intervention against the Soviet Union is the greatest menace at the present time. The sharpening imperialist rivalries especially between the United States and Great Britain, very acute in Latin America. which are leading inevitably to war, are making the danger of military intervention against the Soviet Union even more menacing. Why? Because the closer these two imperialist robbers come to grips with each other the more they are tempted to settle their differencestemporarily-AT THE EXPENSE of the Soviet Union and the toiling masses of their own countries and of the colonies.

The mission of Stimson and Mellon abroad is a WAR MISSION. It is a mission primarily to line up the European capitalist powers against the Soviet

From "Ole Virginia"

A Woodstock, Virginia, paper is doing the small part in printing a string of anti-Soviet lies in behalf of a certain Mr. J. Carson Adkerson, a local Babbitt who has attained renown as the head of the "Joint Conference on Unfair Russian Competition" along with Ex-Embassador Gerard.

Probably Adkerson is the 60th man Gerard could name as the ruler of America. Otherwise, he's president of the American Manganese Producers Association, so you see his cash interest and his patriotism are identical.

The gentleman appears to worry about "slave labor" in the Soviet Union, but never notices that sixty girls, mostly farmers' daughters, are working ten hours a day in an insanitary overall factory right in Woodstock-for a few dollars a week. Also, that chain gangs of both white and Negro workers are building roads for these rich "patriots" to ride cars overby real convict labor.

Like all fakers, Adkerson tells about "unfair" competition, while his own miserable little manganese mine was always "open shop," and the manganese itself is so poor that steel companies won't use it at all if they can buy Soviet manganese for twice the price. Yet he calls his company the "Hy-Grade Manganese Co." Capitalists always advedtize what they haven't got: "all wool" suits are usually shoddy

In Ben Franklin's Own Town

From Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love," we get the following note from a worker: "Riding along Market Street on an east-bound bolley last Saturday morning, I noticed large cakes of ice, measuring about 5 by 3 by 1/21 each, one placed on each of the four corners of all intersecting streets from Broad Street down to Delaware Avenue, about 56 cakes in all, weighing approximately seven tons.

"For what purpose do you think they are laying there? To give the poor multitudes. suffering from the smoldering heat of one of the hottest summer days an opportunity to obtain a cool drink? Not on your life!

"Looking closer, I noticed that, frozen in the center of each cake of ice, was a paper sign informing the passers-by of the cool air in the Mastbaum Theatre—a captialist advertising stunt! Seven tons of precious ice going to waste while thousands of poor children were wilting with thirst for a cool drink on a torrid summer day!

"Yet the exponents of such a wasteful, crazzy economic system dare to fake the masses by proposing a 'ten year plan' of capitalist waste to offset the well-planned Five-Year Plan of to offset the socialist construction!"

What, Another Sixty Days?

In 1923, when German capitalism was lying flat on its back gasping for air, Wall Street rushed the pulmotor over with Rufe Dawes and his funny pipe. So the Dawes Plan was born about nine months later with the blessing of the first "labor" government in Great Britain. Dawes became a Great Man over night. Gone was the memory of how he helped Lorimer, a Chicago banker and politician, swindle depositors' money. The Dawes Plan nearly gave us

Dawes for President. But before 1928 elections, the Dawes Plan was on the rocks. That saved us from having a jigger-piped fascist for President. So. after D. Young, one of Morgan's young hopefuls, was sent over with an oxygen tank. Meanwhile, under the Dawnes Plan, American bankers had poured over a billion dollars into Germany in loans. That's why Young took charge and after his famous "Committee of Experts" experted for a year, the Young Plan was hatched out in 1930, with a long tail feather called the "In-

ternational Bank of Settlements." But hang it all, hardly had Owen D. Young got back to the General Electric Company and a democratic boom of "Young for President." than the thing caved in again in spite of all the German "socialists" could do to help the Bruening capitalist dictatorship load the workers with taxes, wage cuts and "economics." They said: "These capitalists don't know how to run capitalism, they pile a load on the workers that would break the back of a mule. But if the workers take our advice we'll fool these capitalists! Let the workers bear the burden, save German capitalism and show up the bun-

But the German workers began to balk. Barricades went up in the streets and stocks went down in the stock exchange. Something had to give way.

gling capitalists!

Something did give way. Hoover broke the ice of "splendid isolation." Remember that the U. S. Government never signed the Versailles Treaty, nor "recognized" the Dawes Plan, nor the Young Plan. Under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, the U. S. said "Our economy is independent of Europe's. Europe may be bankrupt, but we're not, we're prosperous and will remain so."

"That's right!" said John Pepper and Jay Lovestone. If you don't know these lads, we'll say briefly that they were once in the Communist Party but got bounced out for being faithful to Hoover. But now Hoover has betrayed them; a dirty trick since they never betrayed Hoover. Now we have the Hoover Plan, as an amendment to the Young Plan, which was an amendment to the Dawes Plan. Hoover has promised to save Germany. More,

he's going to solve the whole world crisis. To do so will cost just \$427,164,040, the total reparations loot from Germany for one year. That's mighty cheap salvation for capitalism. The funny thing is that Hoover says that not to pay this will save Germany, and not to get this money will save the rest of the world. France doesn't want to be saved. Not that

way. France would get \$100,000,000 from Germany, and doesn't want to be saved by not getting it. A mean man in the French parliament said that Hoover is generous with the money of American and French governments, because what Germany does'n pay them can be used to pay interest to Wall Street bankers who have billions invested privately in German

Anyhow, Hoover offers to solve the world crisis at reduced rates and promises that prosperity will be back in one year. But on March 8, 1930, he said it would be back in sixty days. This promise is just as full of hooey as the last

The Wisconsin Hunger March

umes of experience for the working class. Due to the mass pressure, the socialist mayor of Da- | for Madison, till 24 hours previously. cine was compelled to feed the marchers at ncon, June 13. A section of the rank and file the Racine S. P. quit the socialis party and joined the unemployed branch on account of the hunger march

A permit to march and hold street meetings, not only in Racine but in every town or city on the Milwaukee and Racine line, was granted by the city officials. And in Elktown Janesville and Watertown, the city officials were compelled to feed the marchers.

Thousands Greet Marchers!

Thousands of workers and farmers came out to greet the hunger marchers and hear the demands to the state legislature. The capitalist papers were obliged to print big head lines with our demands, due to this mass pressure manifested by the working class. The whole country side was aroused and hundreds of Daily Workers, Labor Unities and pamphlets were sold and given away to the workers.

Many unforeseen obstacles arose, such as lack of food and housing in Madison, etc. The men immediately set up food and housing commit tees, which functioned very quickly. Real working class discipline prevailed at all times, both when marching through various towns and during the time the marchers stayed in Madison They marched in a military fashion, carrying signs, shouting slogans for social insurance and ex-servicemen playing the leading role.

Shortcomings.

There are many shortcomings and mistakes to be noted, chief among which are: Insufficient time for preparation, which was mainly due to the Milwaukee Section Committee, which was discussing the hunger march for many weeks with only two weeks of real preparation. The S.C. falled to call a broad united front conference in order to involve as many workers' organizations as possible and to set up a committee which was to carry on activities for the march. Not one mass organization was involved. An emergency conference was called, but it did not materialize. Not enough press releases to the workers press, and not sufficient numbers of Negro and women workers involved in the march. We failed to send out scouts weeks in advance to mobilize the workers behind the hunger march. Only few open air meetings were held and no local struggles created. We failed to visit the A.F.L. locals and to get them to endorse the hunger march. Not one unemployed branch organized.

The return of the marchers was disorderly. Meetings were not held to report to the workers as to the results of the hunger march, in various towns. Due to the failure of the delegation of 15, which was elected to present the demands to the legislature, to report to the hunger marchers as to the results of the delegation in the state capitol, the marchers did not know the answer of LaFollette to their demands.

The Superior Section Committee failed 100 per cent to co-operate with the Milwaukee comrades. They were notified a month in advance shout the march, yet it took them two weeks to arrower our first letter. Under the excuse that there was not sufficient time to prepare, they sent five unemployed workers hitch-hiking to

THE Hunger March of Wisconsin afforded vol- | Madison. The hitch-hikers expressed the idea that they did not know anything about leaving

> All the mayors on the three lines of the march were notified that the hunger marchers would pass through their respective towns and that the men are demanding free food and housing and the right to hold street meetings. On the Superior Line, we had planned to go through Ashland, Merrill, Prentice, Philips, Wausau, Stevens Point. Portage to Madison. The capitalist papers carried big headlines about the hunger march in these towns. Thousands of workers and farmers were waiting at the appointed time to greet the marchers. But the marchers failed to show up. Instead they were hitch-hiking or riding the freights on their way to Madison. The Superior Section failure to organize something of a semblance of a hunger march, shows that they grossly underestimated the importance of fighting for social insurance at this time. The Milwaukee section tried hard to co-operate with them. We sent them leaflets, plans, letters and two telegrams, but the Superior comrades did not even bother to answer us. They did not contribute one penny to the expenses of the hunger

> This march proves that the masses are more than ready to fight for our demands, but that we are not sufficiently prepared to lead them. While we actually aroused thousands of workers throughout the country side, we failed to crystallize this sentiment into real organizational results. Perhaps it is not so much the misunderstanding of the comrades of the importance of getting organizational results, as is our inability to link up every phase of struggle of the jobless with the question of organization. The march also showed that our Section is still in agitational stage and it must realize that the workers are ripe for organization.

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Party Life

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Into the Small Towns!

By M. P. (Albany, N. Y.)

functionary from the "provinces" met a city A functionary while in New York recently. They had been on the same unit buro until a few months ago, when one was sent into a smaller city. Exchanging experiences, they learned that whereas the N.Y.C. unit was practically in the same place, the same number of members. etc., the functionary "from the provinces" could report about fifteen new Party members, a growth in International Labor Defense and other work, etc.

This is no particular exception. I believe. Many comrades feel that more forces should be released from New York and sent into the smaller centres. And there are lots of young, intelligent comrades in New York who are willing and eager to be sent. Why then, isn't this being done? We believe it is due mostly to inertia and misunderstanding, from both above and below.

The first obstacle, for example, seems to be the question of support. Yet, the writer's experiences in three or four smaller cities have convinced him, that where a functionary is alert and conscientious, he will find workers to feed and lodge him (or her), and make it possible to

Next comes the question of experience and ability. Yet this can be overcome in young comrades by frequent directives from the Center; by close application to the line of the Daily Worker and party literature. Above all those functionaries who maintain close contact with workbe in little danger of major deviations.

Next comes the question of finding comrades willing to leave New York City for work outside. I am positive that dozens of good comrades can be had if the call is spread through the units and mass organizations. It might be necessary to explain away certain bogeys which New Yorkers have about working in the smaller cities (fear of isolation, boredom' reluctance to leave the distractions of N. Y.), but once they understand the fine, fresh enthusiasm which is encountered among the workers in the smaller centres, who are crying for organization, they will experience a new gratification in Party work, such as is seldom enjoyed in N. Y. and the largest cities.

Comment: This article is generally correct. We need forces outside of New York very badly, but the article leaves the impression that in New York nothing can be done, that there is no use to work here, let the comrade go out of town where splendid results can be achieved. This is absolutely incorrect. The work must be carried on everywhere. And if it is carried on with enthusiasm, not only the A!bany unit will have results, but the New York units also.

The N. Y. District has already called on com rades to volunteer for out-of-town work, and some response has already been obtained.

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

Some Stumbling Blocks in Building Our League

By J. MARKS.

THE plan of work of our League brings the shortcomings of our activities in bold relief. Some of our stumbling blocks are:

(1) INCONSISTENCY IN DOING WORK. With the introduction of a new plan of work or new methods there is seen a bustle and a peppy response, but in the courts of the plan or application of a new method there is a dying down that seriously hinders our word.

In Chicago, for instance, "storming" of shops was greeted with enthusiasm. Shock troops were set up. Daily schedules were worked out. Comrades were assigned to visit the shops, etc. Some contacts were gained, contacts with clubs around the shop were made. Work among unemployed shop workers gained some results, but then came the hitch-not only was this opening not used to go a step further to consolidate but the methods that got the preliminary results were slowly forgotten.

In unemployed work the same; we vigorously tackled unemployed branch work. We developed the method of working in neighborhood centers where youth are found (pool rooms, etc.) Thru this method we brought youths to demonstrations in an organized body. We got youths in unemployed branches and formed Youth Committees in four places; the neighborhood work and mobilization methods were soon lost. On May 1, from all appearances we had forgotten this good method of reaching the youth. The Unemployed Branch Youth Committees existed for a while and they were lost to us. The same inconsistency in following up work can be noted for other fields (squad movement, point system), etc. The lack of control and check-up of the District Buro is mainly responsible. (2) WE GET YOUTH-WHAT TO DO? Our

League as a remnant of the past "stewed in its own juice." We talked, "we must get into the shops, we must reach the unemployed youth, etc." When proper methods were used and we got contacts at shops, reached the unemployed and thus made our first break from complete isolation, we were at a loss how to utilize the youth we had organized. This applies particularly for our Young Liberator branches. Our League, formerly based entirely on propaganda had not dealt with youth previously and we were in a jungle of experiences. Sometimes the organizing of youth in the Trade Union Shop Committee, YL, etc., seemed an end in itself. We did not understand that the first consolidation of our work really was the start for real work. Therefore we recorded the fact that this or that was organized and we left it rest, instead of following up and giving our shop contacts, etc., a program for work, close attention and check-up.

Even worse than this first evil is the failure to consolidate results from our activities. This is evident in our shop work where contacts are gotten through storming and not organized in any form. In our campaigns we do not cash in many times. This is sometimes due to so-called

"technical" and organizational reasons. Names of shop contacts are gotten and sometimes "responsible" comrades forget to visit them or lose the names. In some districts (this is true in Chicago) names are gotten of youth and because arrangements are not made to visit them or inform them of meetings many prospective members are lost to us. A small thing like giving one comrade in the District Center the re-

sponsibilities of arranging to inform contacts of

meetings is overlooked.

(3) FEW MEMBERS INVOLVED IN WORK AND FEW RANK AND FILERS. We draw up plans basing ourselves on the full membership of our League. Only a small percentage are involved in carrying it out with the results that our plans are not completed. This situation must change. Our Squad Movement and point. system were a means of making this change but were not carried out sufficiently. Then again how many units had unit plans or checked up regularly. In Chicago, for instance, we had results in unemployed work, but a half dozen comrades were involved. When some comrades got jobs or were forced to leave their unemployed work, we had a set-back. In shop work a few leading comrades were involved. When unusual situations arose and these comrades were forced to "loosen up" and the work had a set back.

In the LSU work in Chicago, for instance, there is another problem—the responsible comrades in the work unconsciously practice bureaucracy, that makes it tremendously hard to make real progress. A 20 man job cannot be done by 2 or 3 people. The cry is, "I'm the only one that can do the work, and other comrades are too raw." And that slogan is the monkey wrench in the League machinery. No faith is placed in new comrades and little effort is made to train people for work. These are only some of the problems that must be answered by our League. Our preconvention discussion will disclose others. All must be solved if we are to move forward.

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class. has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.