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lars! Say Long Live the Soviet Union, Long Live Soviet Germany with half dollars! Speed them TODAY to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!



GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY PREPARES GENERAL STRIKE Protest Murder of Hsiang! All Out to 13 Astor Pl. 4:30 Today

The Menders of Humpty Dumpty

WHILE every capitalist and "socialist" paper in the United States was singing praises to Hoover in the latter days of June for his miraculous moratorium that was going to "save" Germany and "solve" the whole world crisis at the dirt cheap price of \$350,000,000, the Daily Worker from Jnne 22 onward, has been warning that not only was the "war debt plan" no solution, but that it would worsen the crisis.

The days of miracles are past for decaying imperialist capitalism The collapse which the imperialist powers attempted to avoid is hourly maturing. What was it that the capitalists feared, and against which Hoover conjured with the boasted "psychological effect" of Stock Exchange advances? It was set forth in a confidential letter sent by a certain authoritative firm of "business counselors" to corporation executives, and it gave a list of "probabilities" sketched by American diplomats in Europe last month, these probabilities being foreseen if something was not done to prevent them. This list of probabilities were:

"1) Collapse of Austria; 2) Complete smash in Hungary; 3) Declaration of national bankruptcy by Roumania; 4) Financial and economic failure of Germany; 5) Fascist seizure of power in Germany; 6) Formation of Bolshevik Government at Vienna; 7) Communist control of Hungarian and Roumanian governments; 8) German fascist regime a failure and Communists in control: 9) Revolutionary movement spreading to France; 10) Revolution in India; 11) Establishment of Communist government in China; 12) Grave civil disorders in the United Kingdom."

Not a pleasant perspective for world capitalism! Yet it was not written by Communists, but by American diplomats, and it was this information, the "business counselors" add, which "reviewed at the White House, led to immediate action by the President."

Yesterday, however, the N. Y. Journal reported: "Financial panic spreads (from Germany) to Rumania, Austria and Hungary, where large banks closed their doors

In Germany the Bruening Government, which from the first has played the role of introducing fascism under the pretense of fighting it, a pretense enthusiastically supported by the social-fascist "socialists," is rapidly making steps to an open and undisguised fascist dictatorship.

The occupancy by police of the Communist printing plant and the forbidding of mass meetings of workers in Berlin and Hamburg are signs of this. From its taking of power in March last year the Bruening

(Top)-Two State police at machine gun, mounted on top of General Fabrics Mill, Central Falls, R. I., where 1,300 workers are striking aaginst wage cuts. These gunmen have been ordered to shoot strikers. (Below)-Tear gas bomb attack against picket line at same mill. Every form of violence is used by the police and bosses in an effort to break the strike.



500 at Putnam Join Rhode Island Strike time of increasing unemployment, southern coal fields of West Va., Il-inois, Kentucky and perhaps other



MASS PICKETING **ON AT MINE PITS**

But Force Release

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14. The United Front National Confer- keeper. ence of miners to prepare plans for fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, opens today at Javor Hall, 812 Canal Street at eleven o'clock in the morning

ties in various districts.

free her and Koffee ordered her re-

hiding. They heard them say:

Whe the fuss starts, just aim and

shoot; they won't know who did it.

Unemployed workers picketed the

Squire Rock-

Jailed for 8 Months

Strikers found 3 company guards

NEW YORK .- Comrade Amter, dis-Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union, will make the trict organizer of the Communist Party and candidate for Borough of opening address. Manhattan, N. Y., will be the main The conference which will last topeaker at the Election Rally and picday and tomorrow will have delenic to be held on July 19th, at the gates not only from the tri-state Pleasant Bay Park. This coming Elec- strike area, but from the anthracite, tion Campaign will be waged at a the Hocking Valley in Ohio, the

Speaker

agains

standards of the workers as part of

their preparation for the coming im-

perialist war, especially for an at-

The socialist party has been picked

by the capitalist class to stem the

rising tide of discontent and militancy

of the working class. This rally will

be the first open meeting where Com-

rade Amter will appear during this

of the socialist party in the present

fight of the workers against unem-

loyment, wage cuts, and the speed

Thousands of workers are expected

at this rally to give their answer to

the Hoover War plans against the

lection campaign to expose the role

ack on the Soviet Union.

Workers Urged to Respond at Once

The Carnegie Coal Co. believes in kisses. The Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation goes in for snakes. Sheriff Jails Women, Some operators prefer goose eggs. But the coal miners say they all have the same sting. And the women folk say all three have the same effect on the company store-

It didn't matter how much coal action in the coal situation on a na- you dug. Nor what the expenses tional scale in connection with the were. At the bottom of the statestrike of 40,000 miners in the coal ment for your two weeks' pay if you happened to work for the Carnegie mines, you found X X X, three in a row-kisses the miners called them. If you work for the Terminal mines the statement has a crooked ling drawn across the bottom-that's called a snake. And other coal com panies just draw a picture of a goos egg

> But they all mean the same thing -starvation. And that's what 40,000 coal miners are striking against today!

"They always manage to make it fields. This conference will herald hundreds of statements, all alike on the spread of organization over a the bottom, no matter how they may vast territory, making a base for new vary in the amount of coal loaded spreading of the strike. It will plan "Smoetimes it's the rent amount future struggles against hunger, wage that's different, sometimes they raise cuts and the rotten conditions in the store bill to make it even. They the coal fields all over the country. even take off \$14.65 for school and The United Front National Conferhead tax, take it right off your pay ence will surely elect a national without bothering to tell you abou united front committee, which will 1t." pay strict attention to extending the



regime has, of course, consistently followed this path of fascist development. The American capitalist press, which all of a sudden discovers a peril worth an eight column headline when yesterday fascists and Communists clashed in Berlin and the police killed one worker, have been silent hitherto on the continuous fight the Communists have been waging against fascism not only in the "national socialist" fascist party of Hitler, but also the fascism of the Bruening government and its most loyal supporter, the social fascist "socialist" party.

From January 1, 1930, to January 1, 1931, the struggle of the revolutionary workers of Germany against fascism had resulted in 76 workers being killed by fascists or the police, 5,800 wounded, 10,900 arrested, and 1,600 held as political prisoners. In January this year, 19 more workers were murdered.

These figures give the measure of the resistance of the toiling masse of Germany, led by the Communist Party, to fascism. The Communist Party of Germany will continue to lead these masses. It has steeled itself in struggle and trippled its membership in the course of several months

The Communist Party of Germany will not fail in its duty. When It has won the majority of the working class it will raise the banner of struggle, the banner of social emancipation and national liberation e? toiling masses against the German capitalist class and the imperialist robbers of the Versailles "peace" treaty.

The imperialists, the Hoover government, the Hitlerites-all are crying for a fascist regime of terror against the German masses! French troops are mobilized to march into Germany against the German masses! War alarms sound from Hoover's "move for peace"! Out on the streets all workers, on August First, to protest against the nearing new World War!

Afro-American Advises Its Readers I.L.D. and L.S.N.R. Alone Represent Scottsboro 9

NEW YORK .- The policy of vici- | brought out by the Afro-American ous and persistent misrepresentation the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. are pursued by the misleaders of the N. still collecting money in the name of A. A. C. P. in connection with the the boys, without their authorization Scottsboro case received a severe set- and in face of the most vigorous proback last week as the Baltimore tests of the boys and their parents Afro-American, one of the most in- This action of the N. A. A. C. P. leadfluential Negro newspapers in the ers is deliberately aimed to divert country, editorially informed its read- funds from the defense, and has been branded both by the parents ers that the N. A. A. C. P. has no standing in the Scottsboro Case, and and the boys as part of the traitorous attacks by the N. A. A. C. P. up that by virtue of the authorization of lifters and their Klan attorney and the nine boys and their parents the International Labor Defense and the ally, Stephen R. Roddy, on the defense of the boys. League of Struggle for Negro Rights are "the sole legal representative in

the case." The editorial points out: "They have secured the signatures of the accused boys and their parents so that they, the Reds, are the sole legal representatives in the

case. The N. A. A. C. P. may only co-operate with the permission o the Reds. It's in court with no clients."

In spite of this fact, so clearly

(Cable By Inprecorr)

WORKERS

CLASH WITH

One Worker Killed By

Police Who Aid

Hitlerites

BULLETIN

As we go to press, capitalist press

dispatches from Berlin reported that a proclamation announcing

preparations for a nation-wide

strike throughout Germany has

been issued today by the German

Communist Party. The purposes

First: to enforce confiscation of

Second: to insist upon security

savings deposits in excess of 20,000

Third: confiscation of million

Fourth: enforcing of resumption

of work in all industries, regard-

Fifth: distribution of free food

Sixth: inmediate disarmament of

and clothing to the unemployed.

Adolph Hitler's "Storm Detach-

ment" of fascists and also of the

"Steel Helmets," nationalistic or-

for small depositors in banks.

less of considerations of profit.

marks (about \$4,760).

aire fortunes

ganization

of the strike were stated to be:

FASCISTS

BERLIN, July 14 .-- Severe clashes between workers and fascists took place in Neukoelln, a section of Berlin yesterday evening. The police arrived and took the part of the fascists. They used clubs against the

workers and then drew their revolvers. One worker was shot to death. This worker was the first victim of the Socialist minister Severing's encouragement to the police to shoot more frequently.

The police confiscated the organ of the Communist municipal fraction. Yesterday evening police occupied the printing plant of the

Communist Party. They announced the occupation would be continued until further notice. All demonstrations and open air The same dispatch reports that meetings were prohibited by the pol-

ice in Hamburg and Leipzig. one of the strike leaders and organizer for the National Textile

NEW YORK .- Cables in the cap-Workers Union, out of Central Falls talist press here tell of the sharpand ordered her not to return. ening of the crisis in Germany as Ten workers were arrested or virtually all banks were closed and Monday for picketing the General

a "financial" dictatorship ordered by Fabrics Company mills. the Bruening government. Along

with this, new fascist measures were PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14 .taken by the Bruening government Five hundred workers of the Bloom against the workers in the face of Silk Mills at Putnam, Conn., thirty the rapidly sharpening crisis. The miles from Central Falls, struck this Socialist Party of Germany has come afternoon, led by the National Texout in favor of the new dictatorship tile Workers Union demanding a and urges the workers to "remain

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Police Chief Orders Cops to "Shoot to Kill" In Effort to Break Strike: "Stand Firm," Says Strike Committee

A telegram to the New York Times from Providence, R. I., says that Chief of Police Charles F. Hill of Pawtucket on Monday instructed the police to shoot to kill strikers and sympathizers who do not disperse picket lines

at the whim of the police. The police have machine guns mounted on the roof of the mills.

"We do not intend to countenance any manufactured Soviet Union and to endorse the electrouble here," said the police chief in giving his orders to tion platform of the Communist Party shoot down strikers.

> The same dispatch reports that police forcibly took Anna Burlack, Mass Meet Fri. to Prepare **Paterson General Silk Strike**

> > PATERSON, N. J. - On Friday | speak.

This meeting will sound the note night, 7:30 p. m., at Turn Hall, Cross Budd Davis scab agency in Pittsfor '1 9 general strike to be called and Ellison Sts., will be held a gi-

ing labor leaders will speak. Wm. Z. F. Jer, General Secretary of the

on strike for 11 weeks. Although these textile workers are members

and ordered them back into the company patch (company town) when they tried to go on the picket the Deportation of Machado RED ARMY MEN IN line again. Four deputies surrounded each house in which militant workers are known to live and pre-PLANE CRASH DIE vented them from even talking to their neighbors.

lease

The local union leader at Busar was arrested on the public highway (Cable by Inprecorr.) for "tresspassing." day of July at 6:30 the Ackemma ley (police magistrate) at Frederplane of the Red Army crashed near ickstown, sentenced him to ten days. (Additional News on Page 3.)

Czech Red Deputy Kolenovski, vice-chief of the

my, two pilots, one observer and two trial for armed riot and convicted to the pressure of the wide mass on the charge of holding an illegal protest movement.

"Once I thought I had \$6 coming movement and co-ordinating activito me in a two weeks' pay," one miner of Cedar Grove said. "and This morning fifty women at Covwhen I went to the office they just erdale who were assembled near the told me it was turned in for taxes pic'est line on private property were I didn't have a bite in the house to ordered to disperse by Chief Deputy eat, but that didn't matter to them Koffee. His reason was "unlawful And I couldn't get any scrip in the assemblage." The women who were company's store, either, so it was very militant, refused to disperse. just two weeks of being even more Mrs. Campbell of Nutton was arrsted empty-bellied than usual." and the other women charged to

This is what the coal miners are striking against. Even the children understand this thoroughly. They can tell you just how much Dad loaded and what the company gyped him. But it's the women who know how best they've had to heg for credit at the company store so that they could have even beans, or a mess of potatoes for supper

THE STRIKING MINERS ARE PUTTING UP A MILITANT FIGHT WE MUST HELP THEM IN THIS BITTER BATTLE AGAINST STAR. VATION.

Send your donation today, so that tomorrow we will be able to send food into more mining camps. Yesterday's donations made it possible to send food trucks to 51 strike camps. But there are 90 struck mines that MUST have immediate relief!

Hungry miners, hungry women and children are marching to and from picket lines as far as 25 miles heads erect, singing, cheering-in the face of deputies' clubs, tear gas bombs, a storm of bullets that have already taken a death toll of three Help is needed immediately! Food tents are vitally important! Send your donation, collect money and food from your friends, shopmates, and send it immediately to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-W. Virginia Strik ing Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Room 205, Pittsburgh, Pa.

meeting and sentenced to eight months hard labor, plus two thou-14.—The Communist Deputy, Com- sand crowns fine. A heavier sentence rade Major, was acquitted at the was expected, but the result was due

mechanics.

MOSCOW, July 14. - On the 12th Alabino station, Western Railway,

> Red Army machanization and motorization department; Arkadiev,

member of the staff of the Red Ar-

47 kilometres from Moscow. The oc-

cupants of the plane were killed. Those in the plane were: Trianda filov, Vicechief, staff of the Red Army;

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, July

this city on Wednesday. NEW YORK.-The workers of New Demonstrate Before The Federation points out that among the recent victims of the Chinese Consulates Nanking government's terror were six young proletarian writers, mem bers of the Left Writers' League of masses. In Chicago, the workers will demonstrate Friday at 7 p.m. at China. Washington Square, 930 N. Park St. The John Reed Club is making Similar demonstrations are being arranged throughout the country.

special posters for the demonstration. Members of the Executive Committee of the Cultural Federa-The new Workers' Cultural Fedtion will be among the speakers. eration of the New York District, or-Fight Deportation of Machado. ganized at a conference on June 14

The demonstration will also protest the decision of the U.S. gov-

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U. S. imperialism against the Chinese masses. In a militant demonstration at 13 Astor Place, n. B'way, Meetings at 4:30 this afternoon, workers will

of the fact that parents of the boys have been denied the floor at several meetings held under the ausmanouvered the situation that the

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Parents Denied Floor at N.A.A.C.P.

The editorial also takes cognizance denounce the recent murder of Com-

rade Hsiang Chung Fe, Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, and the hundreds of "executions" of mili-

tant Chinese workers and peasants has issued a call to all its affiliated

pices of the N. A. A. C. P. It says:

"And finally, the Reds have so

by which the imperialists and their organizations and all writers, artists,

native tools are trying to stem the scientists and other intellectuals, to revolt of the starving Chinese participate in the mass protest in

York will demonstrate today in flam.

ing protest against the murderous

terror of the Kuomintang tools of

Needle Trades Workers Union, Cecil mentioned. The spirit of the meetand a leading Italian comrade will presence of a delegation of 45 Allen-

burgh, smashed the windows and in Paterson gantic mass meeting at which leadcleared out everybody. 'No arrests The mass meeting held in Paterwere made. The unemployed also son last Saturday called forth tre-Trade Union Unity League, Ben mendous applause from the workers each time and general strike was

Gold, National Secretary of the Hope, prominent Negro labor leader

Protest the Murder of Hsiang and

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picketed the Starr Scab Agency and made speeches inside and prevented all scabs from leaving. Picketing was carried on at Soho Street where ing was especially heightened by the scab trucks were leaving. Several were prevented from going. town textile workers who had been At the Vesta Mine No. 5, deputy

sheriffs, greatly reinforced, drove 45 pickets away at the point of guns

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By RYAN WALKER

ARREST STRIKING MINER IN NEW YORK AS HE ASKS RELIEF

coal operators was extended to the New York police department on Monday night and Dewey Armstrong, a striking miner from Avella, Pa. was arrested for describing the terrible plights of his fellow strikers to a crowd of 600 workers at University Place and 14th Street.

Armstrong was speaking at a meeting called by the Red Builder Club, an organization of unemployed workers who sell the Daily Worker He had told of the starvation that stalks the coal fields of Pennsylvania. Ohio and West Virginia.

Armstrong told of Miners' children who have never known the taste of milk, of miners who have been forced to eat grass instead of bread.

Armstrong then made an appeal for contributions to the Penn.-Ohic Striking Miners Relief Committee He asked for nickels, dimes, anything. While he was making this appeal a policeman called him off the stand, and, afraid of the wrath of the workers in the crowd, asked

GIVE DOGSKIN STRIKE TERMS

him to walk down to the corner so

More Bosses Ask for They were put under \$100 bail each, Strike Settlement

The strike committee which mel this afternoon, decided to begin settlements with firms that have sent in applications. The committee will begin meeting late this afternoon and will remain in session throughout the entire day and tomorrow The number of applications for settlements has increased. No settlements will be made unless the workers secure substantial increases ranging from \$5 to \$10. The number of strikes, including the strikes against the coat manufacturers, has reached about 200

Strikes Arouse Workers.

These strikes have had an elec trifying effect on the workers throughout the entire industry. The Kaufman-Stetsky peace, which was planned as a means of misleading the workers, has failed to have any effect. The furriers, not only in the trades directly involved. but in the other branches such as the fur dress, ing industry, are repudiating the leadership of Kaufman and Stetsky At the meeting of Local 3, held las Friday, the workers repudiated Kaufman's proposal for wage reduction In this branch of the trade many workers of middle age are employed. Kaufman came out with the proposal that these workers either permit themselves to be driven out of the trade or agree to the wage reduction of the bosses. The answer of the workers was a unanimous rejection of Kaufman's treacherous proposal and a decision to amalgamate the two locals existing in the trade for a united struggle for union conditions

meet in the office of the union today right after work.

The long arm of the millionaire, that he might read his credentials When Armstrong reached the corner the cop drew his gun and ordered the miner into a waiting car, or "I'll fill you full of lead". A worker named Jenkins ran up and asked the cop why Armstrong was arrested. The cop pointed his gun at Jenkins and threatened. "I'll fill you full of lead too, if you don't disappear.'

The policeman then entered the ar, which was filled with detectives and drove Armstrong to the Mercer Street police station. Soon after Jenkins and several hundred other workers who were incensed at the arrest of the striking miner, assembly ed in front of the police station, de-

tectives rushed from the station picked Jenkins out of the crowd, and brought him into the station where he was terribly beaten with clubs and blackjacks. While the police were brutally assaulting Jenkins, one detective pointed a gun at Armstrong and threatened to kill him if he moved

The workers' delegation then arrived at the police station and de-**GOLD SPEAKS AT** manded an explanation from the sergeant, who said: "He was not

beaten in my presence", although he was an actual eye-witness to the orutal attack on Jenkins. Jenkins nd Armstrong were then taken to hight court, where Jenkins was charged with resisting an officer and Armstrong with disorderly conduct.

which was supplied by the International Labor Defense.

Workers, this brutal assault and the arrest of the striking miner shows to what limit the operators day expressed their interest in the and the police will go to prevent the miners from being supplied with relief. Redouble your efforts to In a leaflet issued by the Industrial send food, clothing and tents to the Union and the United Front Comheroic miners. Contribute and get mittee, it is stated that at the meetyour friends to contribute to the ing there will be a report on the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief strike, as well as an answer to the Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway, fake peace manouevers that have New oYrk. Rush funds immediately to save the health and lives of 40,-000 striking miners and their fami-



International Workers' Club Band Will meet July 15 at 6 p.m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. Sist St. WEDNESDAY

. . . Steve Katovis Branch I.L.D. Is to have an open-air meeting a eventh St. and Ave. B July 15.

I.L.D., Joe Hill Branch Il have an open-air meeting at St. and Second Ave. at 8 p.m.

mass meeting which is to take place today at 5 o'clock in Cooper Union. clubs? now been started by the Kaufman-Stetsky cuique in order to divert the

attention of the workers from their struggle for union conditions. The rank and file committee, as well as Ben Gold, chairman of the

COOPER UNION

Statement

See That Worker Is

NEW YORK .- After working eight days, Simon Motol, a dishwasher at



silk strike.

-When He Gets Up-Look Out!-

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of the United Textile Workers, nevertheless, the sentiment both of the

Paterson and Allentown textile workers was united struggle on a joint rogram with joint demands. The conference on Sunday at which were present also delegates from Central Falls, Rhode Island, where the silk workers are heroically fighting the police with their machine guns and tear gas made decisions of vital importance to the strike. General Strike Committee.

Immediate steps were made for the establishment of a strike fund, the holding of section meetings and intense organization of shop groups.

Jewelry Workers on Strike As Bosses Fire Chairman

STOPS GYP STUNT The jewelry workers of Reiner & Berkow at 42 W. 48th St. struck on their forces together with the Mus Monday against the attempt of the teites and Lovestoneites with the boss to fire the chairman of the intention of providing a strike-breakshop committee. Last week these workers won a strike against piece- strike. This will be defeated by the work and starvation wages and now the bosses tried to break the organ- their militancy and long tradition ization. The workers, led by the of struggle, on Friday night, will de-



THE HISTORY OF LIFE"-N. Y. Times

with the workers of Central Falls, Pawtucket and Allentown to victory Every textile worker in Paterson and vicinity must not fail to attend this historic meeting in Paterson on Friday. All out to answer the textile bosses. Paterson intends to throw the sending of a delegation of Pater- all of its forces into this struggle. son workers to Allentown, the invi-

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HALLAND

reach all the workers in the shops

WORKERS

RISE BY

BALLOT

QUIET

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EDITORIALS

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OF LINDEN, NEW JERSEY

Thursday, July 16, 1931

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ation? Are you making collections in your shop, neighborhood and Come to relief headquarters and find out how you can help the striking miners! Do this today!

RUSH FUNDS TO: District Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, New York City. Room 330.

JOBLESS COUNCIL strike committee, will be the speak-

. . . Gold Exposes Kaufman's Lying

Ben Gold in commenting on a news item which appeared in Wo-

men's Wear under the name of Mr. Kaufman, president of the International Fur Workers, that the dogskin workers have returned to the



Miner Tells How Company Robs Workers At **Mines and Company Stores**

Forced to Work in Water Doing Heavy Work For No Pay

> Hermeine. Pa. loff for rent, store, power, electricity

and other things and the miners do Daily Worker :--Conditions in the Westmoreland not get any cash out of the few dol-Coal Mines and the prices in the lars they earn. The coal companies Coal Company store are terrible. steal from the miners right and left Miners of the Westmoreland field In the mines you have to work in water and you have to drag rails 50 you know the conditions of the feet or more and carry posts to their mines. The officials and the bosses places and the company don't give are misleading you by telling you the right weight on the cars we load, that the National Miners Union in For the cars that weigh 8,000 pounds composed of "Reds" and are not we get credit for only 4,00 to 3,000 fighting for the rights of the workers. Every miner knows that the pounds.

We have to load screen coal and National Miners Union is now leadwe do not get paid for any coal that ing the great fight against the bosgoes through the screen. We also ses that has ever taken place in the have to load slate for nothing and mine fields. The sooner the miners in the Westmoreland fields get be do a lot of other dead work. hind the National Miners Union, the Miners Robbed.

When pay day comes the miners sooner we will better our conditions get \$15 to \$20 for two weeks work | Come out 100 per cent on strike. Do and some make less. And what lit- not listen to the lies spread by the tle we make in the mines we have to bosses and their stool pigeons. We spend in the company store, which must understand that the reason the charges twice as much as the other bosses are against the N.M.U. is bestores. If the miners don't buy in cause the N.M.U. is the only union the company stores, they can't work in the mine fields that is fighting in the mines. The company takes the mine owners. -A Miner.

500 AT PUTNAM JOIN **RHODE ISLAND STRIKE**

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wage increase and a forty-eight hour week. State police have been sent to the mill in an effort to break the meetings prepared for the picketing strike.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 14 .--The mass picket line in front of the Royal Silk Mill in Pawtucket proved effective today in preventing any attempt of the company to reopen. According to the local press over 2.000 workers participated. The radio announced that the picket demonstration at two occassions prevented the efforts of the police to break them up.

Joseph Ott, president of the Royal Weaving Co. printed notices that he would attempt to reopen mill no. 4 with scabs this morning. When he heard about the mobilization for picketing it seems that he changed his mind and informed the press that the attempt to reopen would not be made. The mass picketing this morning was a guarantee against Joe Ott changing his mind again.

According to unverified reports some 20 strikers were arrested at the Royal picket demonstration this morning and the line was finally dispersed. The police were armed with tear gas and riot guns.

WORKERS CLASH WITH FASCISTS

A few thousand workers gathered at the open-air mass meetings in Pawtucket and Onleyville (Providence) yesterday afternoon. These this morning.

> The efforts of the reactionary Polish groups in Central Falls to break the strike with the help of Frank Faber, the ex-strike committee member who was expelled because of his sellout attempt, is still being made. A bosses' citizens committee has been set up, which will try to defeat the workers through so-called arbitration. The strike committee of the General Fabrics has assued the following statement on the present situation:

"The strike of the General Fabrics workers has stood solid for two months for the following demands: 1. No more than four looms to a weaver. 2. All weaving jobs to be mixed: no jobs of bags only, or of any one article. 3. The price on the chiffons, georgettes, flat crepes and white bags to be \$2.20 per 100,-000 picks; the price on brown bags to be \$2.60 per 100.000 picks. 4. The

10 per cent bonus for the night shift and the 5 per cent bonus for the afternoon shift to be restored. 5. A price list on all styles of work to be posted inside the mill where all

> to a section: the number of looms per section to be agreed upon by a conference between the fixers and the management. 7. A standard pay of \$15 per week for the drop wire girls. 8. No discrimination and recognition of the mill commit-

by the Executioners of Chiang Kai Shek Gather from Many Coal Fields; Strikers

Typical Scene of Cold Blooded Murder

Must Have Relief Immediately

COVERDALE, Pa., July 14 .- A former Coal and Iron Police and mass picket line of nearly 400 today other deputies under the protection stopped 102 more from going into of state police. The deputies frethe Pittsburgh Terminal Mine No. 8 quently smash the few sticks of furhere. There will be bigger mass niture that represent all the famipicketing tomorrow to bring out the lies possess. For example, in the others. Particularly the women Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company pickets are making arrangements to mines where you negotiated an agreeappear in sufficient force to defy ment between the company and the the ban placed on women picketing. United Mine Workers of America Pittsburgh Terminal mines are be- and where the miners reject this ing re-struck by degrees, and the im- slave agreement, many hundreds of mediate problem of the Library sec- miners have been served with eviction, in which most of these mines tion notices. Cases of eviction inare located, is to crystallize the in- | clude 21 families thrown out of their tense, smouldering resentment of homes in Newfields with one family those in the mines, and build the with five children living under an mass picket lines outside, to turn apple tree for days and other famithis dribbling out of miners once lies forced to live in stables, chickenforced back to work into an open coops and garages since their evicstampede out of the mines. After tion and still other familes without Coverdale comes Horning, Mollen- shelter of any kind. Henderson Coal auer, and Castle Shannon, and Company deputies seized the furniothers. ture of three families last week at

Hendersonville and moved it miles PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 .--- Six down the road and threw it out on delegates from historic Harlan coun- the roadside in a rain storm with ty, Kentucky, came into Pittsburgh no shelter for the families whatever. today, two days ahead of schedule, Saturday, deputies, laughing and to attend the United Front National making a holiday sport of the occa-Miners Conference which will take sion broke into a miner's home at place Wednesday and Thursday. Atlasburg and smashed the furniture They are the first contingent of a by throwing it out of a second story delegation of 30 which is on the window. These are but instances. road. Many women and children of evicted

"The Kentucky miners are so in- families must have shelter. This terested in this National Conference situation demands that you provide and in the National Union," said at once one thousand tents from the military stores of the Naional Guard their spokesman, Alford, "that they to be turned over to us for shelter started out just any way they could, of the evicted families in this emerare rushing here to get in just as gency.'

The telegram is signed by I. soon as they can. We want to go Hawkins, as district secretary of the around and tell the Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Ohio Striking Miners miners a few things about Ken-Relief Committee. Hawkins is a Netucky." gro striking miner from the Penn-Alford and the first six will get

sylvania fields. their chance. Preparations are terror supported by Yankee impermade to tour them around the strike ialism. In 1919 Machado was one of the leaders of the Students' Feder- area here between now and Wednesation of Venezuela. In 1924 he was day at 11 a. m., fast time, when the week's pay slips of the Pittsburgh conference of five or six hundred Terminal Coal Company mine here, forced to leave the country. He arcalled "P & W" mine, shows what

the struggle against the dictatorship in Venezuela while at the same time participating in the island's labor old familiar ring, about conditions movement. From Cuba he went to in Kentucky and United Mine Work-Mexico, where he also continued his ers officials' treachery. About three months ago, 4,000 miners in Harlan state police and the deputies to go

In 1927 he came to New York and immediately took part in the strug- They could not stand the bad air gles of the Latin-American workers against the exploitation of which and all sorts of company schemes to they are victims. He helped in the save a few dollars at the expense of and is given credit for six yards on 11 A founding of the Spanish Workers' Center and served for some time as a wage cut from 40 cents a ton with promised \$3.60. But he doesn't get 13 Ca secretary. He was also active in Europe and in Trinidad, B. W. I., and 32 cents with no pay for dead work. charges him with \$5 at the company has a long record of activity in the Workers! All out Wednesday in

Machado. Protest the murder of Comrade Hsiang and the white terror against the Chinese workers 37 cwt.

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go News Agency dispatch published in yesterday's New York Times gives the lie to the claims of Wall Street's where miners were literally fighting tool Chiang Kai Shek of "huge

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AVELLA, Pa., July 14 .- The two

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Conference July 15

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14 .- A

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Many Districts Still Far Below in the 'Daily' Drive; New York Doubles Quota

The Daily Worker drive during the past week made a gain of 9 per cent and has now reached 97 per cent of the \$35,000 goal. However, this is due chiefly to the work of District 2 (New York), which has practically doubled its quota of \$10,000 and raised more than helf the total conoubled its quota of \$10,000 an lised more than helf the total con ributions, A small district, I Birmingham), with a quota of \$15 has raised 372 per cent (an increas f 5 per cent over the previou reek) and is in first place in per

week) and is in first place in per-centage. The biggest gain of the week was made by District 3 (Philadelphia), which raised its percentage from 44 to 57. District 6 (Cleveland), by increasing its totals 10 per cent, has jumped into third place, surpassing District 1 (Boston), which did sur-prisingly poor work during the week, making only a 2 per cent gain 6 Districts Below 50 Per Cent.

eek, making only a 2 per cent g 6 Districts Below 50 Per Cent week, making only a 2 per cent gain. 6 Districts Below 50 Per Cent. Six districts, 9 (Minneapolis), 10 (Kansas City), 11 (Agricultural), 12 (Seattle), 13 (California and 16 (the South), have still failed to raise half of their quotas. These districts especially must make strong efforts during the next few days to raise their full quotas. Districts 9 and 10 have made a particularly disgraceful showing. No. 9 has raised only 24 per cent of its quota of \$1.500 (an increase of 1 per cent over the pre-vious week), and 10, with a quota of \$750, has contributed only 20 per cent (a 2 per cent gain). Two districts, 11 (Agricultural) and 16 (the South). both of them far below their quotas, failed to con-tribute a cent during the past week. This has gotten to be a habit with District 11. Come on, you farmers, show the workers what you can do for your paper!

Show the workers what you can do for your paper! Every district must speed up ef-forts to reach its quota. Picnics and other affairs will help a great deal in this respect. The drive will not end until every district has com-pleted its quota. Check Circulation Drops. The circulation figures this week show a tendency to drop, which must be checked by ythe comrades in the districts. The tables show a drop of 1.438 from ithe previous week. This is mostly due to a drop of 977 in the Pittsburgh area, where the sale of the Daily Worker is being arranged on a broader basis. The Daily Worker is entering with more and more vigor the task of organ-

izing the miners in their struggles throughout the strike ares. A real blow to the circulation of the Daily Worker, however, is the dropping from the lists of the De-rivation and news. Detroit must set down to the serious basiness of regaining this lost circulation as quickly as possible. The com-rades in the Detroit District must ind every co-operation in build-ing up the apparatus for the Dis-rict Page. The units and sections should mobilize for the workers' correspondence news and distribu-tion of the Detroit Page so that Detroit will soon again take its pace on the page schedule. Re-member, Detroit, we are keeping your date open for you! Act im-tion date to a temporary order. A scattered dry, temporary in na-tore, amounting to 62, covers the decrease in District 10. Memphis sor the work should increase

Some interesting gains are shown in Rochester, N. Y., with an increase of 75, and in Akron, with an increase of 50.

Fine Three

Develop Carrier Route

oone of the best ways of it ing the circulation of the Dai one which is being neglected they is the development of carrier routes. The establishment of these routes must depend upon the unit membership to a large extent. After the contacts have been made, they must be followed up with regular deliveries. In this end of the work must be followed up with regular deliveries. In this end of the work unemployed workers can be drawn in. Experience has shown that highly successful routes can be maintained even under the most ad-

Many districts are entirely ne-glacting following up expired and expiring subs. Now, with the summer months here, this impor-tant phase of Daily Worker active-ity must be stimulated. Comrades are urged to canvass all lists of subscribers overdue and expiring subscribers overdue and expiring which are sent to the District Repu each month with a view to renew-ing subs and calling readers to meetings of Daily Worker Clubs

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to weigh, six years ago, from 40 to 50 for a picket line and the signal to hundred weight, were now cynically walk out on strike again. And that DISTRICTS MUST SPEED UP AND FILL **QUOTAS; TURN IN COUPON BOOKS!**

Workers who do not want their names published because of pos-sible persecution should indicate this in sending in their contribu-tions. Collectors should ask those who contribute whether they want their names printed. * * * With contributions Saturday total-ing only \$3598.93, we are still consid-erably below the \$355,000 mark. The means practically all except 2 (New York) and 17 (Birmingham), ought

books are turned in and their num-bers properly checked. Affairs should be arranged to put the drive over with a bang. This is a good way to raise money for the Daily and offers a field of activity for the Daily Worker Clubs. Keep up the campaign for 15,000 half dollars! Solicit every source of funds and make every day count in the Daily Worker drive!

July 17, at Ellis Island for deportation that afternoon to . Venezuela where he faces death or life imprisonment and the most revolting tortures in the dungeons of Dictator Gomez, the murderous tool of Wall revolutionary activities. In an appeal to the workers to fight against the deportation of Machado, the International Labor Defense points out:

"Outside of China, there is prob ably no more furious terror raging than in Venezuela." His deportation is a death sentence: "This means death. Not only death, but the most brutal tortures imagincause of the working class. able. Machado must be snatched from the hands of the execu-New York in militant protest tioner. Like Tao Hsuan Li, who against the deportation of Comrade

also faces deportation to death in China, his life is in your hands." Eduardo Machado was born in Caracas, Venezuela, where he distinguished himself for his activities

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ernment to deport to fascist Vene-

zuela Edwardo Machado, militant

fighter against U.S. imperialism and

editor of "Vida Obrera," Spanish-

language Communist paper pub-

lished in the United States. Macha-

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Street.

Afro-American Advises Its Readers I.L.D. workers can see it. 6. Only 1 fixer and LSNR Alone Represent Scottsboro 9

and neasants.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. field secretary, found it difficult to explain just why he persists in mother of one of the condemned directing his vituperative outbursts boys is refused permission to speak at the I. L. D., in view of his letat a public mass meeting in the ter and donation pledging support interest of her son at which meet-

PROTEST MURDER OF HSIANG AND DEPORTATION OF MACHADO

> against the Gomez regime, which for over 22 years has maintained a bloody dictatorship of that country, thanks to a brutal and continued

delegates get into session. rived in Cuba, where he continued Alford sat in the N. M. U. office here and told a story that has an

county went on strike, spontaneously. caused by brattices being left down for loading 536 hundred pounds of the miners. They revolted against a yardage basis, for which he is a little pay for dead work, down to any of the money. The company This cut was on February 1. They didn't like the 16 and 17 hour day. doctor, \$3.20 for explosives, 40 cents Company stores were charging them for miners' lamps, then adds it up 40 per cent above the prices in other and finds he has \$6 still coming to

stores. House rent was \$10 for four him, and takes the six bucks for rooms, in old rotting houses with weighed by the companies at 21 to

The Harlan strike started as an norganized strike. The men themselves, hearing stories of the ancient militancy of the United Mine Workers, went ahead and organized locals, and got charters for some of

NEW YORK. - A Shanghai Ren-Then they began to be disillusioned. The Lewis organizers never came within fifty miles of the scene

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will be soon.

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calm" in the face of the sharp turn confused by anti-red drive lies, etc. of the government towards fascism.

of Germany, which endangered the entire financial structure, has swept through other countries of Europe. All banks in Hungary have been closed by the government to forestall collapse. This has resulted in the virtual collapse of the economic life broadcast in Hungary. The Merkurbank of Vienna crashed. The Bank of Dacia of Jassy, Rumania, one of crashed. Many more bank crashes are expected as the conditions grows worse in Germany.

Bank, though the American capitalist press keeps this fact silent.

The German Reichsbank is beginning to print new money which is not exchangeable on the world mark-

This undoubtedly is the first step to inflation and a collapse of the German currency. Stock ex- by unprovoked violence, the emchanges in Germany and other Eu- ployers now resort to the third ropean countries have closed to hide the extent of the collapse from the masses

Meanwhile, the Bruening government is seeking loans from the United States, England and France.

conditions of the masses, already in the Passaic strike, etc. Frank frightful as a result of wage cuts Faber, a strike committee member (thanks to the aid of the Socialists), cutting down of unemployment relief and the worsening of the gen- thority of the strike committee coneral economic crisis, are now being intensified a hundred fold. The I. G. Manton, has been decisively repudi-Farbenindustrie, one of the leading ated by the strike committee. plants in Germany, employing 100,-000 workers, reports it will not be elected representatives of the workable to pay wages if it cannot ob- ers, declares its full confidence in tain funds from the banks. The the National Textile Workers' Union, employed cannot obtain the few which is leading the strike with us. marks they may happen to have in Only the strike committee can negothe banks. The present bank crashes, tiate for the strikers and the strike with the new financial decrees, are can only be settled by a vote of the cutting deep into the living standards of the masses.

GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOO-VER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER. WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION!

Read the Labor Defender on the

tee. THIS IS THE ISSUE IN THE ing funds were being raised to save STRIKE. The workers refuse to be him from the electric chair." Mrs. Patterson, mother of one of

WE WORKERS KNOW WHAT WE the Scottsboro victims, was denied The collapse of the Danat Bank WANT AND HOW TO GET IT! the floor at the 22nd Annual Con-"The employers, seeing that the ference of the N. A. A. C. P. held workers would not be swayed from in Pittsburgh, June 30 to July 5. their purpose, resorted to the usual Mrs. Wright, mother of two of the methods of violence. The announce- boys, was denied the floor at a pubment of the company that it would lic mass meeting in Salem Church, re-open its mill with scabs brought New York City, on July 28. Monies out the entire body of the strikers collected by the N. A. A. C. P. have of Hungary. The masses are in a in a peaceful mass picketing demon- not been turned over to the two orpanic and rumors of war are being stration, which was supported by the ganizations authorized by the parents people of Central Falls. The trouble and the boys for their defense. The at the mill was provoked entirely by parents have publicly charged that the police. The brutal methods of these monies are being used by the the largest banks in that country, the police, attacks on young girls, N. A. A. C. P. leaders to hamper the tear gas, threats with pistols, ma- defense of their sons.

chine guns, etc., is well known to all The Afro - American's editorial men, women and children in Central which is captioned "The Reds Are

Wall Street banks, also, are heavily Falls. The continual hounding of Ahead," further points out the greatinvolved in the crash of the Danat the entire working-class population er effectiveness of the methods of of the Bowery by the police pro- the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor voked the resistance of these workers for a second time (after the Defense in mobilizing the workers of strikers and the strike leaders had the whole world, and several groups of famous European and American retired).

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stands today, the Communists have

the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People

writers and scientists in defense of "Unable to break the spirit of the strikers first by starvation and then the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and of the outraged Negro People. It declares: "It may be treasonable to say it, method of strike-breaking. They athowever, as the Scottsboro case tempt to divide the strikers' ranks.

They bring in the so-called Citizen's Committee, who represent the employers but pose as neutrals, to try to sell out our strike. This is nothing new, the employers did the

"The Reds are not only national, In Germany the impoverished same thing in the Lawrence strike they are international. A word from Moscow sent bricks hurtling against the windows of American who lined up with this attempted consulates in European countries. sell-out move, who without the au-U. S. consuls there who have never heard of any Alabama town under ferred with the police and Supt. the name of Scottsboro, have been forced to cable home that foreigners are protesting against the legal "The strike committee, as th lynching of these eight black boys

down in Dixie." (Eight of the nine framed-up boys were sentenced to burn in the original "trial." The case of the ninth resulted in a mistrial.-Ed. Daily Worker). Paper Brands N. A. A. C. P. "Useless"

mass of the strikers. The strike issue brands the N. A. A. C. P. as committee, from the beginning, has "useless" and its Field Secretary, held itself in readiness and is ready

now to meet with the employers and William Pickens, as a "stage comenegotiate for a settlement of the dian". In an editorial captioned "The perialist preparations for war, against strike on the basis of the workers' I. L. D. and N. A. A. C. P., this paper the plans of the bosses to attack the demands. Until this is done the declares, in part:

workers will stand by their rights to William Pickens, N. A. A. C. P. masses! continue the strike."

to their defense movement shortly after the boys were taken into custody.

"Eugene Gordon, writer of note. in penning an account of the recent Boston meeting at which Pickens was one of the speakers, describes the activities of the stage comedian in a very amusing manner as he states:

"Then came Mr. William Pickens. and the audience forgot where it was an guffawed. Pickens has that effect on one, it seems. He appeared to like it. Launching immediately into an account of his visit at Scottsboro, he described the case with all the noted Pickensian humor. The audience was now in a festive frame of mind. Those who had sat slumped in their seats, evidently expecting to hear sordid details of an unpleasant story, perked up and smacked their lips. It was as if, having been bored by tenth-rate stunts at a vaudeville show, their favorite comedian had suddenly come upon the stage. The chief laughing point of the speaker's talk was his description of the difficulties of the nine boys would have encountered trying to rape two white prostitutes atop a sandpile on a flat car. Every time he alluded to that point the audience forgot its surroundings, its culture, its apings, and laughed aloud. It was a great show'."

"And such a descrpition of the mistrial is about the same as has been applied to him on numerous occasions before as he cavorts over the country at the expense of the unsuspecting group who are duped into paying their funds into the useless National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." Smash Betrayal! Demonstrate Au-

gust First!

Negro workers! Fight the betrayal N. A. A. C. P. leaders! Support the demand of the parents that they stop collecting money in the names of Another Negro newspaper, the the boys! Join the mass revolution-East Tennessee News, in its current ary fight to save the boys and to smash race and class oppression. De-

monstrate August First for the release of the boys and against im-

Soviet Union and crush the 'strugtheir wives and children including "At a recent Boston meeting gles of the German and Chinese babes in the arms are being evicted

for their lives against a horde of 300 gangsters and company gunmen made over night into "deputy sheriffs" and given machine guns and ly improbable that the Chinese govbombs to go out and kill strikers. William Turnblazer, Lewis' district press Red forces in Kiangsi Province.' president of Kentucky and Tennessee, has his headquarters at Jellico. Tenn. He never has come any closer to the battlefield than Pineyville.

35 miles from Harlan. that the Kuomintang's troops "were Turnblazer made an agreement demoralized and military commandwith the governor to send in militia, ers pocketed war funds supplied by and sent word to the strikers that the Nanking government." "The troops," he said, "had not the militia were to protect them from depuized mine guards. The been paid for months, and, consemilitiamen actually preserved neuquently, they had taken to looting." trality for 24 hours, Alford says. He admitted that the Kuomin-Then their officers were moved to a tang troops were terrorizing the hotel in Harlan which is a meeting Chinese people, and said the masplace for the coal operators, which ses "were more favorably disposed in fact is generally knowns as "The toward the Reds than to the troops Operators' Hotel." From that mosent to protect the populace." ment on, the situation changed. The militia had orders to harass the

strikers. The miners still feel that Camp for Workers' the rank and file of the militia are Children in Maine not against them, but they want to see the militia go. This summer a Pioneer camp will

Relief became a problem. Local be conducted near Rockland, Maine, relief committees did heroic work, for workers' children. The camp canvassing all adjacent parts of Vir- will open July 20 and will remain ginia, Tennessee, and even Illinois. open four weeks. The camp fee is But the strikers thought that a real only three dollars a week. Those union should do more than this. comrades who would like to send Their communications to the U.M.W. their children to camp but who can international office at Indianapolis not spare the money should write to remaining unanswered, they sent the camp and arrangements may delegations to see "Mr. Lewis." possibly be made for them. Children These delegations came back conbetween the ages of 8 and 15 are elisiderably angered because they had gible. For information about the the door slammed in their faces at camp write to Ailene Holmes, Box 45, Indianapolis. Long Cove, Maine. Not a cent of relief did the U.M.

W. send into Harlan county, while Aug. 1 United Front Lewis continued to draw his \$1,000 and expenses every month. So, the Harlan miners are rep

resented in the United Front National Conference. They "take a big interest in the National Miners Union

prepare the August 1st demonstra-Negro workers! Fight the betrayal of the nine Scottsboro boys by the N A A C P leaders! Support the the strikers of Pennsylvania," and the strikers of Pennsylvania, Eastern be held on Wednesday July 15th, 8 Ohio and West Virginia are going to p. m. at 9 So. Greene Street. Worktake a big interest in Kentucky. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 14 .--- The

> Relief Committee today (July 13) sent the following telegram to Gov- ference for the Anti-war parade and ernor Pinchot: the demonstration which will take

"Thousands of miners striking place August 1st, 1 p. m. at the City against starvation together with Hall Plaza. All workers' organizations are urged to send delegates to from company houses by deputized this conference

With contributions Saturday total-ing only \$298.99, we are still consid-erably below the \$35,000 mark. The districts that are behind, which means practically all except 2 (New York) and 17 (Birmingham), ought to be putting all their energy into the drive in an effort to reach their quotas. So far they have not been doing this. successes" against the Chinese Red armies. The dispatch quotes a high quotas. So doing this, British officer as saying "it was high-

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doing this. Outside of New York, only District 3 (Philadelphia) went over \$100 on Saturday. Only dribbles came in from Districts 6 (Cleveland), 7 (De-troit), 8 (Chicago) and 13 (Califor-nia). These districts, as well as the smaller ones, must get on the job! Only about \$3,000 has been received from the Tag Days—a disgraceful showing; this is due to the fact that the Tag Days were not properly or-ganized and that outstanding Tag ernment troops would be able to sup-The officer, just returned from a month's inspection tour of the province, as an imperialist ally of the

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By BURCK

"I-I-IT'S NOT THE TEAR GAS THAT MAKES ME CRY-"

Red Sparks

The "Farmers' Own" **Co-operatives**

We match "our" government against the world for exalted morality. The Farm Board, which says sometimes that it is a government agency, and at other times that it is not, depending on the requirements of hypocrisy, has refused to sell the Soviet Union 250,000 bales of cotton (which it bought illegally, by the way). The reason given by the Farm Board is that the board can't sell cotton to anybody that the United States "don't recognize." So the purchase of some \$2,500,000 worth of cotton is rejected because the purchaser don't legally exist, according to Hoover.

But there's something stranger than that! The so-called but very fake "co-operatives," which Secretary Hyde tries to claim are "controlled by the farmers themselves"-also refused to sell the Soviet any of the huge surplus they don't know what to do with. Were the farmers asked whether they want to sell cotton to the Soviet or not? They were not! And the "co-operatives" bureaucrats who are as much a part of the government as if they were enlisted in the army, refuse even to give a reason or excuse! Workers should understand this as a proof of the Communist charge that the Farm Board accumulated huge stores of wheat, cotton and other supplies in its hands not merely for fun, but to supply an army of intervention against the Soviet Union. That they insist on holding it means that they figure their war plans will soon mature. That they refuse to sell it for use by the Soviet, shows that they intend it shall be used against the Soviet.

Lots of Money for War

Government orders for 23 "patrol" airplanes for the U.S. Navy has just been given by Washington to the Consolidated Aircraft Company of Buffalo. These 23 planes cost \$1,709,837. The Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company just last week got an order from the U.S. Navy for 30 'observation" planes, costing \$443.235.

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What is going to be "observed" and "patrolled"?

Just as an observation of our own, we call attention to the following advertisement, appeaking in the Wilkesbarre "Times Leader" of June 30

"FOR SALE-One able-bodied man to highest bidder. Reason for selling-must have cash immediately to save wife and eleven children from eviction by sheriff's sale."

The ad was put in by Anthony Baranowski, 41, of Route 1, Jackson township, a mortgaged farm; the property to be sold by the sheriff is one cow and a few scrawny chickens. All the rest has already been sold to feed the family. Here is the "Times Leader" account of what Baranowski says:

"I'm a citizen of the United States. I enlisted during the war, but now I'm nothing," he sobbed. "I haven't any country and if someone wants buy me and send me any place in the world, I'll go.'

So . . . he enlisted during the war. But now he and his babies can starve to death . . . while the government buys war planes for the next war!

This is a great country! You ex-servicemen ought to get out and let the war-makers hear what you're thinking on August First, the big day of protest against imperialist war!

Breech-Clout .

The Struggle Against the Right and "Lett" Deviations

(Extracts from speech of Earl Browder, reporting for the Central Committee, C. P., U. S. A., to the Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League, July 11th, continued from yesterday's paper.)

By EARL BROWDER.

HOW shall we choose our forms and methods of developing the struggle? The XI. Plenum of the E. C. C. I. directed our attention especially to concrete application of forms of the United Front from Below

"This, simultaneously with the careful evaluation of the general situation, calls for an exact estimation of the situation and the relation of forces in the various branches of industry and in each enterprise, the estimation of all the peculiar features and conditions of the various strata of the working class and the application of corresponding concrete methods of struggle: economic strikes, short protest strikes, revolutionary demonstrations, mass political strikes, etc'

In connection with this we see the leftist deviation in the strike struggles in the attempt to jump without preparation from the economic strike into the mass political strike. The realization of the mass political strike is one of the higher methods of struggle. Its achievement will mark a high level of working class struggle which will already raise before us the problems of the developments to some extent of the prerequisites of a revolutionary crisis in the United States. We must therefore propagate the idea of a mass political strike. But it is something quite different if we should begin suddenly in the midst of the present miners' strike, for example, to raise the slogan of political mass strike as the next step, as the answer to the problems of the struggle in its present stage of development. Such use of the political mass strike slogan would not raise the movement to a higher level. On the contrary, it would disorganize the present struggle, create illusions, serve as an excuse for everybody to do everything except the most necessary tasks of organizing and strengthening of the miners' strike committees at the pits, uniting them in section strike committee, etc. It would thus obstruct the preparing of the relation of forces necessary to develop the struggle to a higher stage. The illusions that would be created by the raising of the slogan as an immediate practical slogan of action would be quickly shattered by life itself and result in such disappointment and sense of defeat as would immediately shatter the strike morale. It is clear, therefore, that behind the left appearance of such proposals there is the same old opportunist essence that exists in the open right-wing policies. Both can exist side by side. . . .

In the struggle for Negro rights we are also going through the same experience, finding it necessary to conduct a constant daily battle against right and left deviations-with the pecullarity that the right danger in a greater extent is the decisive danger which Party and youth must concentrate to fight. In our conduct of the Scottsboro campaign, we have been forced to criticize ourselves very sharply for some most serious weaknesses

It is true that the Scottsboro campaign has on the whole been a magnificent success for the Party. It has been an historical struggle in which we have roused hundreds of thousands of hitherto passive Negro workers and farmers as well as considerable bodies of white workers on the sharp struggle against the oppression of the Negroes. In this campaign we have proved to the Negro masses that the revolutionary workers, both white and black, are the only reliable fighters for their liberation. We have demonstrated to these masses in life the treacherous nature of their bourgeois and petty-bourgeois official leadership, both of the NAACP and the churches. We have begun the process of bringing to these masses the main slogans of our whole program of Negro liberation and some elementary understanding of this program. In spite of these achievements, however, the point which we must emphasize in our discussions is the weakness with which we have carried out the popularization in this campaign of the slogan of self-determination and its accompanying slogans, confiscation of the land in the black belt from the white land owners, the state unity of the black belt and its right of self-determination up to the point of separation. We have not sufficiently explained the class nature and basis of the treachery of the Negro misleaders. Those weaknesses are concrete examples of the right dangers of the Negro question. We have not as yet won a decisive victory over these weaknesses, over this tendency to the right. Many angles of the right deviation we have not time to speak of in detail. The right wing tendencies on the Negro question have the general character of lack of attention and emphasis on the class differentiation within the oppressed nation. The leftist deviations are on the contrary an underestimation of the importance of dealing with the Negro masses as an oppressed nation in which the working class can and must give leadership, and substitution therefore of the class struggle. Many shadings of this leftist deviation have appeared. In its most open form it no longer shows itself. But wide-spread remnants of it still exist in the opposition of the building of the LSNR as a mass organization, especially dedicated as an auxiliary of the Party to the struggle for Negro rights by the joint forces of white and black workers. The leftist deviations try to justify themselves on the basis of the existing weaknesses in our work which are of a right character generally. But the right weaknesses cannot be overcome or corrected by left tendencies, but only by a simultaneous struggle against both right and "left" deviations.

been found more advisable to correct them through a drastic process of reorganization rather than of simple correction. That is why it is proposed that the YCL shall set itself immediately the task of bringing the membership of the Young Liberator groups into the YCL and those who are not ready for the YCL into the LSU and similar mass organizations. To fulfill the function of the youth division of the general mass organization of the LSNR we will then proceed to the organization of youth Friends of the Liberator, which in the light of one year of intensive and valuable experience we should be able to guard against all the mistakes and weaknesses that distorted the development of the Young Liberators.

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In general, we have been keenly aware that right tendencies and "left" tendencies do not always show themselves as consistent systems of thought and action in any particular comrade. Quite often it is otherwise. Comrades whose general line is quite correct may at a particular movement be victims of a right error and at other moments of a left error, without having a fixed tendency to deviate in their direction. Further, comrades who may have a tendency toward the right deviation may also be particularly susceptible to sudden leftist deviations, particularly in moments when the party is consciously and stubbornly fighting against their particular right tendency. The connection between right and "left" deviations is very close, not only in their opportunistic essence, but also in their individual expressions.

Supremely important at the present moment is the struggle against the imperialist war and anti-militarist work. We are now in the midst of the preparatory campaign for August First, the international day of struggle against war. This is our third August First campaign Can we say that even now we are carrying out a thoroughly Bolshevik struggle? No, we cannot. Most serious and glaring weaknesses have shown themselves. It is true, of course, that we are making advances. Our first August First campaign was extremely weak politically and organizationally. It culminated in demonstrations of only a few tens of thousands. Our second August First campaign, last year, was stronger politically and organizationally: it mobilized approx. imately 200,000 demonstrators. This year again we are improving and broadening our campaign But even today we stil find evidence of gross underestimation of the war danger. We find important newspapers published by the Party icusly neglecting the agitation for August First. We find expressions occasionally of the idea that the danger of war is not really so serious as we say. All such tendencies of the past show that in our Party the pressure of bourgeois ideology is still felt, slowing down our work, blunting the keenness of our work and generally causing us to lag behind the masses.

Quite the contrary to this opportunist view of our campaign, as exaggeration of the war danger, the defect of our campaign, lies precisely in the fact that it is not sharp enough politically, that we do not speak in flaming words that will arouse the masses against the coming war. We take the question too scholastically, too calmly and discuss it too much as something of purely intellectual interest.

We must put a hundred times more fire and energy and political sharpness into our struggle against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. We must alarm the working class. We must make it feel the presence of a horrible monster that is gathering itself to leap upon them and their families. We must recall all the horrors of the World War, not in order to raise humanitarian and pasifist wails about them, but in order to stimulate every ounce of en erby of the working class to struggle to avert this impending catastrophe. We must rouse in the working masses the consciousness that they have the power to prevent war against the USSR. Only such a struggle will give us the full revolutionary possibilities inherent in the present situation of the impending war danger, will actually contribute towards the postponement of the outbreak of war, and, when war becomes a fact, will have laid the foundation for the struggle to transform the imperialist war into civil war. A vital part of the struggle against war is the anti-militarist work. The greatest deviation in this work has been its almost complete neglect. This is true of both the Party and the YCL. One phase of this neglect has been the misconception that anti-militarist work consists entirely of conspiratorial penetration of the armed forces. Work within the armed forces is an essential part of anti-militarist work. It must be developed on a scale far surpassing anything that we have hitherto attempted. But we must also understand that there is an even broader phase of anti-militarist work. This is the mass work of propaganda and agitation against militarism, the raising of mass agitation for demands of the soldiers and sailors, the creation of the political atmosphere both among the masses and among the armed forces, which will facilitate the connections between them and render possible the carrying on of open mass anti-militarist agitation of all kinds.

The N. A. A. C. P. Convention in Imperialist Plots in Pittsburgh

By CARL PRICE

THE 22nd Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, just concluded in Pittsburgh, marked the open appearance of the organization as a direct agent of the American capitalist class.

The Convention of the NAACP was a bosses' convention which had as its chief purpose the aim of drawing the workers away from the class struggle in their interests, away from mass protest, away from demands for Negro equality. and from demands relative to the needs of the workers against the bosses and their government

The Convention had as its keynote the sounding of the "unity" of the interests of the bosses and the workers, the policy of class collaboration, and the attempt to fool the workers and thus aid the bosses in keeping them in a state

Pickens made his speech against the I. L. D. Scottsboro defense, dismissing the mass protest which has so far saved the Scottsboro defendants from legal murder, with the statement that the Communists "sent 100 insulting telegrams to the Governor of Alabama." Pickens went so far as to excuse the betrayal of the lawyer, Roddy, in the first trial, by stating that he was "afraid. and that anyone else would have to do similar, in his position," in spite of the fact that Roddy cooperated with the lynch mob and lynch courts. called the Communists "fools" and stated that the mass protest did not help. His entire speech was a speech of faith in the lynch courts of the Southern bosses.

Walter White, Secretary of the NAACP, made plea for the upholding of the capitalist system. He stated "We must follow orderly processes of the law in demanding Negro rights, in order ot to leave the Negro open to Cor paganda." He stated that the NAACP aims to 'liberalize" the nation's highest tribunal (Supreme Court) and the other courts of the country

strating on August First must realize that the Soviet Union has already been attacked by the armed mercenaries of imperialism. Not only in the days of the intervention immediately after the Russian Revolution, but only two years ago, on the Eastern Soviet borders, the armies af capitalism moved for a brief period against the Red Army.

They were quickly hurled back. But the threat against the Soviet Union in the same quarter is still there, says Henry Hall, the author of War in the Far East, the only pamphlet in English which tells the story of the Manchurian "incident" in 1929 when the Chinese war lords seized the Chinese Eastern Railroad. A reading of this pamphlet, prepared under the auspices of Labor Research Association, will convince any worker that United States capitalists' interest in the "neutralization" of this road and their

The Far East



The work of the Young Communist League on the field of struggle for Negro rights has the same general mistakes and weaknesses as the Party, only in a more exaggerated form. There has been an opportunistic slowness in taking up the struggle, for example, of the Scottsboro case, in which the youth organization should have been one of the outstanding leaders. There was a tendency to hesitate in the recruitment of young Negro workers directly into the YCL, and to use the Young Liberator groups as a substitute, which is impermissible. The Young Liberator groups on the other hand were in some cases allowed to develop primarily as Negro organizations, rather than joint organizations of Negro and white youth. These weaknesses in the development of the Young Liberators have been a monounced and of long duration that it has

The Yellow Socialists in the **Imperialist** Front

i has been my policy for 35 years that once a law is passed we must obey it. Of course we are pacifists, but, far from opposing the draft law, we have established a paid bureau of information, under my personal supervision, for the purpose of explaining the law and teaching obedience to it, and that bureau has served from 500 to 700 a day. There are 1.000 of our boys at Camp Upton now, socialists, and nany of them have written us regarding the law. Our reply has invariably been:

"'You are an American soldier. Be a good ne.' 'Suppress your views if they don't agree rith the views of your country,' I tell them. 'We believe in government by the majority.' (Abraham Cahan, leading American socialist,)ct 8, 1917, N. Y. Sun.'

The yellow socialists sent the workers to death in the last imperialist war to save the bankers' investments. The yellow socialists are helping the bosses prepare the attack on the Soviet Union. Smash the united front of the bosses and the socialists. Rally to the defense of the Soviet Union. Out on the streets of International Red Day, August First!

of miserable slavery. All the Imperialists Were There!

The Convention was organized mainly on the basis of mass meetings at which prominent upholders of the boss-class, were chief speakers. The few business sessions were attended by about 200 delegates, including a large sprinkling of Reverends and Doctors.

The character of the convention is shown by the fact that among the speakers most widely heralded by the NAACP were Thomas A. Dunn. President of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Norman Thomas, of the socialist party. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the dictator for American imperialism in Porto Rico, Bishop E. D.W. Jones, William Pickens, and representatives of Mayor Kline of Pittsburgh, and Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, who sent a telegram. The Convention exposed further the alliance of all agents of the bosses against the Scottsboro defendants. The conspiracy against the Scottsboro boys was exposed when twice the Convention refused to give Mrs. Patterson, the mother of one of the Scottsboro defendants, the floor.

Aid Scottsboro Lynchers

The attempt of the NAACP to aid the lynch ing mill owners of the South with their attack against the I. L. D. defense of the Scottsboro victims, was shown when Ben Careathers, Pittsburgh chairman of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights demanded the floor on Sunday afternoon at the mass meeting of the Convention, held in Soldiers Memorial Hall. Careathers spoke from the floor, announcing to those present, that Mrs. Patterson was with him and desired the floor. The chairman tried to stop Careathers and ordered him to leave, but Careathers continued to demand the floor for Mrs. Patterson, and exposed the conspiracy of the NAACP against the Scottsboro defendants.

The chairman then called on Robert W. Bag nell, Director of the branches of the NAACP. Bagnell denied Mrs. Patterson the floor, and called the police, who arrested Careathers, and Frank Smith.

Frank Smith had spoken from the floor after Careathers was arrested. The extent of this conspiracy is shown by the Pittsburgh Courier of last week, which in a story headlined with "Communists Are Squelched" states-"A Communist attempted to speak from the floor, and was promptly told by Robert W. Bagnell, to either sit down or get cut. The man sat down." The editor of this sheet of the bosses was present when these two Communists were arrested, and deliberately suppressed in the Courier, all mention of the arrested. Secondly, the Courier suppressed the fact that Mrs. Patterson was present at both the Friday and Sunday sessions of the Convention and that the floor was demanded on her behalf.

The capitalist press, a part of this conspiracy. in its write-ups had practically no mention of the fact that Mrs. Patterson was present. In the same conference where Mrs. Patter-

son was treated so badly that she was forced to leave the hall without getting the floor, with the bosses to grant them equality, and

The editor, Vann, of the Courier, who has a long strike-breaking record in the city of Pittsburgh, is described by his paper as a "practical Negro business man" and his address to the convention was quite similar to the address of Dunn, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He issued the typical capitalist slogan that "Service Brings Its Monetary Reward" (he should have said service to the capitalist class), and stated "the emoluments arising from the successful operation of any publication are things apart from the true mission of that publication. The public pays most when it is served best, and herein lies the pathway to success for any publication."

Thomas Not For Equal Rights Norman Thomas, highly praised by the capitalist press of Pittsburgh, made a plea that Negro business men be admitted to the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Of course, Thomas, Pickens, White, and the others did not say a word about the Soviet Union, Dubois being the only speaker who pointed out that the Soviet Union is a country where there is complete equality for Negroes. Thomas did not even come out for complete social and economic equality for the Negro, confining his demand to the demand for "justice" for the Negro.

The Pittsburgh branch of the NAACP, at the end of the Convention issued an open letter of advice to those who had made the Convention a success, including the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the Pittsburgh Courier, Press, Sun Telegraph, and Post Gazette, to several churches, and to the YM CA, which was the official headquarters of the NAACP Convention.

The official policies of the NAACP were stated in a resolution adopted by the Conference, which said, in part "Th American Negro still clings to the belief that just as his progress, since emancipation, has been accomplished by hard work, even if poorly paid, agitation. and appeal to law and order, just so, these same efforts today, by more intelligent political power and economic cooperation, will lead to complete emancipation."

The speech of J. E. Spingarn, President of the NAACP, also stated the position of the NAA CP by calling for the defense of the Constitution of the United States. He said "The program of the Association is, and remains, the Constitution.'

The entire line of the Convention was to warn against the awful possibility that the Negro masses might be interested by Communism, and to state faith in the present system of society. On Scottsboro, the speakers stated their faith that the courts of Alabama will deal "justice" to the Scottsboro defendants. On the question of the struggle against Jim-Crow, and for social and industrial equality, the speakers pleaded

conspiratorial activities with the Chinese butch ers in 1929, holds real dangers for the future.

While these intrigues were in process in the summer of 1929, "Chinese and. White Guards detachments crossed the Soviet border and raided Russian villages. The Chinese authorities in Harbin arrested thousands of Soviet citizens." writes Hall. Then the Red Army of workers and peasants effectively repulsed the Chinese forces and quickly brought the imperialist agents to their knees ready to negotiate.

The whole story is told in detail by Hall including the part played by Stimson, U.S. Secretary of State. Those who want to read a brief account of how imperialist diplomacy worked in the last open armed assault on the workers' government, should own this pamphlet and sell copies to other workers. It can be had for ten cents from the Workers Library Publishers, 35 E. 12th Street, New York City.

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stated their faith that the NAACP can make the bosses listen to reason.

Strikebreaking Against Negro Miners

The NAACP Convention has been made a major activity of the capitalist class in this District, particularly because of the strike of the coal miners, thousands of whom are Negroes, and the unrest among the steel workers of the District.

The NAACP branches held meetings in the coal fields, where they tried to influence the Negro miners to support Pinchot who has been engaged, together with the coal operators and the UMWA, in trying to break the strike.

The NAACP Convention has been made the most of by the bosses, in the attempt to draw the 60,000 Negroes in this city away from the growing influence of the Communist Party and to fool thern into believing that they can achieve something by beggi...g for it instead of by fighting. The Convention had as its main purpose,

the drawing of the Negro masses away from a struggle for the rights of the Negro for struggle against the boss-class, for struggle on behalf of their working-class i berests.

Leaflets were issued to the workers of Pittsburgh, and to the delegates of the Convention. street meetings were held near the Convention meeting place, to expose to the workers of Pittsburgh, the role of the NAACP as an agent of the boss-class w "

Fundamentalism

A Bombay dispatch by wireless to the N. Y. Times of July 10 conveys to us the latest information concerning the all-absorbing question of Mahatma Gandhi's breech-clout, a grave question of something more than etiquette, as we gather from the following expressions of Gandhi:

"My lioncloth is an organic evolution in my life. It came naturally, without effort and without premeditation. My duty, as I conceive it, if I succeed in reaching London, will be to add nothing more to my lioncloth than the climate demands. If I am to win the hearts of the English, as I want to, I can do so only by being 100 per cent truthful. Truth is like the sun, and it will melt the icy mountains of suspicion and distrust."

Which is, if we may say so, a lot of faith to put in a breech-clout, especially if the safetypins are not trustworthy.

No doubt but that Gandhi will "win the heart" of Ramsay MacDonald, whose social-imperialist soul will certainly go out when he watches the respiratory heaving of Gandhi's entrancing navel. That, dear reader, surely will win Indian independence!

Dumbness Or Destruction

The "Prairie Farmer" of June 27, under 1 headline "We Might Destroy the Surplus," runs an editorial remarking upon the destruction of coffee in Brazil. It goes on to reveal something that most of you workers don't know, that the Farm Board organizations have already been destroying farm produce:

"Last year a California co-operative affiliated with the Farm Board paid its members for allowing half the crop to rot on the trees, in order that the rest might be sold for a profit."

The editorial then quotes another farm paper, "Wallace's Farmer," as saying:

"A certain amount of widespread, deliberate destruction might have a purging effect on our economic system. Why not get ready to consider a deliberate destruction of one-third of all of our food in an effort to get people ready for co-operative planned thinking to avoid such foolishness. Personally, I think a little destruction of this sort would be preferable to the plain 'dumbness' which now seems to characterize our economic leadership."

Now, dear reader, these farm paper editors are not "Red destroyers," not Bolsheviks who are supposed to just love to "destroy things." They are capitalists who advocate that food needed by the workers should be destroyed rather than that workers should destroy capitalism and eat.

Yet to these crazy "remedies" for an insane system, the editor of the "Prairie Farmer" ret of sponds approvingly by saying: "Destruct