ment in the Journal of Commerce | tion level. last Saturday. Around 250,000 work-

ers are directly affetced. The United States Steel Corporation was represented through its intensive speed-up, increase in hours, say Hoover's "on strike, no wage cut" part time employment. Now there conference in November, 1929 and will be direct wholesale wage declared it would not cut wages slashing. during the present crisis. Green promised to keep the workers from States Steel Corporation, a Morgan

of workers in the United States Steel poration will cut wages, reducing the extremely important as it marks a of the President of the United States thirty-ninth general meeting of the miners in the bituminous coal fields with the miners who are fighting Corporation, will get their wages standard of living of its thousands of new wave of mass wage cuts in all Steel Corporation, James A. Farrell, American Iron and Steel Institute at and is now bringing the steel workers against the starvation policy of the slashed, according to an announce- slaves to below the present starva-

United States Steel Corporation cut in round-about ways, through James A. Farrell at as well as the stagger system and

The present action of the United

headline announcing this huge wage workers have already had their wages cut says, "U. S. Steel Directors Agree berated other steel companies for William Green, president of the on Wage Cut," and then goes on to

> "A majority of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation now believe that the time has come to make a moderate reduction in wage rates, it was learned in a well-informed quarter

when on May 22nd, he said the the Hotel Commodore yesterday down to the same level of starvation steel corporation. The Journal of Commerce in its United States Steel Corporation would morning. Mr. Farrell asserted that on the job as well as by wholesale not cut wages. At that time Farrell it was 'pretty cheap business."

> cutting wages. The New York Times A. F. of L., has often praised Farrell of May 23 reporting the incident as and the policy of the United States Steel Corporation in squezing profits "Wage reductions on top of part- out of its workers without a general, A. Farrell, president of the United of thousands of workers.

The wage cut will be publicly an-U.S. Steel Corporation in Wall St. time employment by some of the open wage cut. Green has helped the Dividends will be considered and the strike of the textile workers in large companies in the iron and steel United States Steel Corporation in its and there will be a cut in dividends. Paterson and Rhode Island, and industry were denounced by James present plan of cutting the wages On the excuse of this cut, the big which leads the strike of the 40,000 steel corporation will slash wages.

Steel workers! Organize mill comagainst wage cuts! Line up with the of the Board of Directors of the affiliated to the revolutionary Trade miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and

This wage cut will probably go into effect on August 1st, the day the Communist Parties and revolutionary unions throughout the world are calling on the workers to join in a mighty demonstration against the war preparations, wage cuts, hunger and

The steel workers should join their forces in a protest against wage cuts and the war preparations of the steel masters. All out on August 1st!



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GEN. HOLBROOK SAYS U.S. WILL MAKE WAR ON SOVIETS!

Fifteen Years Ago--- and Today

CIFTEEN years ago today, Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings were thrown into prison. They were charged with setting off a bomb on San Francisco's streets as an anti-patriotic act against a "Preparedness Day" parade, one of hundreds held in 1916, to "prepare" the minds of the masses for America's entry into war in 1917.

Mooney and Billings were held guilty by the capitalist press. They were framed up by the capitalist courts. They were betrayed by the servants of capitalism who led the American Federation of Labor.

Today, every worker knows they were innocent of the crime charged but were buried alive because they were organizing the street car men of San Francisco to resist wage cuts-because capitalist war against whatever "foreign foe" is invariably accompanied with capitalist war against the workers in this country.

Fifteen years ago, only the revolutionary workers rallied to defend Mooney and Billings. Only the mass demonstration of the Russian workers before the U.S. embassy at Petrograd, conscious of their international class duty in the hour of their own revolution in 1917, caused President Wilson to "investigate". Hoover's "Wickersham Commission" has repeated the farce.

Mooney's release depends more than ever upon the protest of masses The capitalist press is busy endorsing new frame-ups as the capitalist war makers prepare the minds of the masses for a new world war. The A. F. of L. supports the coming war as it supported the last war, and is betraying the workers to wage cuts, in the mines, in the textile and steel

mills even more openly than in the last war. Let every worker rally his shop-mates to demonstrate against war on the streets of this country on August First! And let the voice of each worker ring out so the ruling enemy class may hear:

Down with the jailers of Mooney and Billings! Down with capitalist war! All war funds for the unemployed!

"Socialist" Intern'l Congress

Defends Dying Capitalism

ships, particularly the proletarian

praised the democracies of Great

Britain. France and Belgium. He

of the new democracies growing up

declared thanks to the "socialists"

Defend Reparations System

Vandervelde regretted that the

London conference of imperialists

disappointed the socialists' hope that

many out of its difficulties. He

also defended the reparations sys-

tem and express petulance with

America, stating that it was the

chief gainer. He justified British

and French armaments by pointing

out the existence of America's arma-

ments. Vandervelde referred to the

German danger declaring that the

fears of the allies were understand-

able because Germany's capacities

for war is greater and would be tre-

liances," meaning the Soviet Union.

would not break the International.

After weak applause, the "socialist"

mayor of Vienna, Seitz, followed.

Bored delegates left the hall in

droves resulting in hardly a quorum

present to vote on the alteration of

the agenda whose second point now

reads: the situation in Germany and

Central Europe and the struggle of

the workers for democracy. The

DeBrouckere will speak on disarm

ament. Commission sessions will be

speaker remains Otto Bauer.

took up a collection for the starving held Sunday and Monday morning.

mine strikers. Destitute after being The next plenary session opens Mon-

"Dear Sir: We, deportees from vania, West Virginia and Ohio."

finance capital would assist Ger

in Germany and Austria.

rship in the Soviet Union and

We will strike against wage cuts!

(Cable by Inprecorr)

VIENNA. July 26 .- The first work-

ing session of the Fourth Congress

of the Second International opened

here today. There were two colonial

guests present, otherwise no dele-

BRONX ANTI-WAR

STREET PARADE

500 In Line of the

March Prepare for

August First

BRONX, N. Y .- Rallying 500 work-

workers held an anti-war demonstra-

tion here Saturday, July 25, at 138

Assembling at 139th St., the pa-

When a Negro worker commenced

to open the meeting at its stopping

point, a police sergeant gave the

signal for an attack upon the work-

ers, "Let's start some fun and kill

This brutal attack was met by the

resistance of the workers. One

woman worker had 12 teeth knocked

out when she resisted an attack upon

Meetings to rally the Bronx work-

ers for anti-war day, Aug. 1, will be

held at six places. Another meeting

Workers Held on Ellis

Island .Send .Aid .for

Heroic Striking Miners

NEW YORK .- Sixteen workers,

held on Ellis Island for deportation,

they gave what little they could. The

total collection amounted to \$2. This

they sent with a letter of solidarity

Editor Daily Worker:

exploited by American capitalism day at 3 p. m.

will be held at 130 Brook Ave.

rade wound up Prospect St., with

many following on the sidewalks.

Brooks Ave

a couple of them."

POLICE ATTACK

We will defend the Soviet Union! We demand freedom for Mooney and Billings!

STRIKERS DEMAND RIGHT TO PICKET

Demonstrate Before Mayor's Office as Committee Goes in

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 .-Three hundred strikers of the Royal Weaving Co. marched to the City Hall at Pawtucket today at three o'clock with the demands for the right to picket. They protested against the visits of the police and federal authorities. They demanded the withdrawal of the "shoot to kill" order and demanded the stopping of police intimidation of workers. They presented a demand for the use of the armories and other public buildings for strikers' meetings.

Among the other demands was the following: The money that is now being used to crush the strike should be turned over to the unemployed for unemployment relief.

The strikers are standing solid. ally and in the state.



PAWTUCKET MILL Miners from Picket Lines to Go to Washington; to Expose Hoover-Lewis Scabbing

Central Rank and File Strike Committee In Meet Discuss Gov't Move In Strike

Is Effort of Big Bosses to Force Starvation Onto Striking Miners and End Strike

A delegation of 50 Ohio miners leaves Monday morning for Columbus to picket the State House and the Governor's mansion. Eight mas meetings are being held today at Warwood, Fairpoint, Dillonvale, Wellsburg, Adena, Yorkville, Maynard and Moundsville. The meeting at Moundsville will also take a strike vote on striking that section.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 24 .- The Miners National Unity Committee of Action, the executive body formed by the Naional United Front Conference of Miners held here July 15-16, today definitely decided on sending big delegations of striking and employed miners, elected from the various localities, to Washington to demand that

TAG DAY FOR

Police and "Socialists'

Attack Collectors

NEW YORK .- True to their anti-

working-class role, Tammany Hall

and its ally, the "socialist" party,

tried with every means yesterday

and Saturday to disrupt the Tag

Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners'

Relief Committee, 799 Broadway,

Scores of workers carrying collec-

tion boxes were hounded and threat-

ened by the police and at least ten

were arrested, including one young

worker who was sent to a children's

When a group of workers with

Tag Day collection boxes entered

Ulmer Park, where the "socialists"

were having a picnic, they were at-

tacked by the "socialists" and, out-

their collection boxes taken away

It is expected that the "socialists"

the class-conscious workers to buy a

bouquet of flowers for the arch be-

trayer of the miners, John L. Lewis.

evinced their determination to help

the miners in their fight against

starvation by collecting money dur-

Although hundreds of workers

near 11th St.

detention home.

MINERS RELIEF

the government and the operators recognize these repre-There will be more mass picketing sentatives of the rank and file on Mohday. The strikers here sent miners and not the strike greetings to their fellow-workers in breaking machinery of the operators, Paterson who are spreading the gen- the United Mine Workers of Amereral strike in the silk industry. A ica. The representatives of the minbroad united front movement is be- ers will serve notice on the operators ing organized against brutality lo- and the Hoover-Mellon government and U.M.W. bureaucrats which President Hoover has now authorized his secretaries of Labor and of Commerce to call, that the miners will never recognize the Lewis controlled, operator controlled U.M.W.A. as their spokesman, that they will never recognize any agreement that the Lewis Days for Miners Relief held by the gang and the operators put forth, that they will meet any such agreement with the greatest resistance.

> The delegations sent by the miners will come from the picket lines of the struck area, from the United Front Committees now rapidly springing up in all parts of the coal fields, and the National Unity Committee of Action invites all rank and file groups, even though not affiliated with Unity Committees yet, to

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UTW PLOTS TO STAB SPREAD N J SILK STRIKE

United Textile Workers, Associated Call for Sham Stoppage, Tues.

Play Mayor's Game

United Front Comm. To Tackle Dye Houses This Week

PATERSON, N. J., July 26. -With more than 175 silk shops out last Friday under the leadership of the United Front General Strike Committee and the National Textile Workers Union, the Paterson silk strike continues to spread with a drive on the dye houses planned for

Simultaneously the officials of the United Textile Workers Union and the Associated Silk are working feverishly to head off the general strike movement by calling a sham stoppage. The purpose of this is to confuse the workers and betray them into the hands of the silk manufacturers and the Mayor's Concilatory Committee, all of whom are working hand in hand.

Already in many of the mills the osses are singling out weaker ele ments and telling them to organize United Textile Workers groups in the shops, even offering them the of their office for this purpose

U. T. W. Plans Sellout Meet

The United Textile Workers officials are calling an indoor mas meeting Monday to line up the workers for their betrayal program The United Front Strike Committee will organize a demonstration to expose the alliance between the United Textile Workers, the Associated, the Mayor's Committee and the bosses in an effort to impede the genuine strike called by the United Front Conference.

The United Front State Commit tee will center its activities on the numbered a hundred to one, had dye houses this week. Already sev eral dye houses have sent commit tees to the Strike Committee urging that the strike be spread to their will use the money they stole from section of the industry.

Mass Picketing Monday Monday morning will see mass picketing before the most strategic mills and the spreading of the strike to other mills where the workers are

set to be called out. Six weeks ago when the Allentown strikers' delegation were in Paterson ers must not think that they can the United Textile Workers and Associated silk officials told them that the Allentown strikers can expect no help from them, that the Paterson workers were satisfied and were not

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Workers Must Answer In Aug. 1 Demonstrations

GENERAL SPEAKS TO WAR VETS TELLING THEM THEY MUST SOON FIGHT AGAIN FOR WALL STREET

SAYS FORMER "ENEMY," GERMANY, WILL BE DRAWN INTO WAR ON WORKERS' LAND

On August 1st, at 1:30 p. m., the largest anti-war demonstration ever held will take place at Union Square under the leadership of the Communist Party and the United Front Anti-War Conference. This demonstration will be against the threatened invasion of the Soviet Union, for defense of the coming German Working Class Revolution against unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up, against the persecution of the foreign-born and the lynching of Negroes.

CAMP DIX, N. J., July 26.—"We must look forward to war against Russia," declared Brigadier General Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of the First Regular Army Division, in a speech to the largest gathering since the last war of

veterans of the Seventy-eighth or "Lightning Division," at this military training camp here yesterday. General Holbrook, in the most open, public war speech yet made in this country against the Soviet Union, told the

soldiers of the last war that they must forget the bunk they and must get ready soon to enter battle against the Union of Socialist

Hillquit Trial to Show Role of the "Socialists"

Aid Imperialist War Mongers Against the Workers' Republic

NEW YORK - Morris Hillquit. chairman of the American socialist party, will be put on trial before a jury of workers of New York by the Communist Party at Central Opera House, 67th S. and Third Avenue. m Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 p. m.

The crime for which Hillquit is beng put on trial by the Communist Party is his beginning the lawver for the Russian white guards, former owners of the Baku oil fields. Hillquit declared, before leaving for Europe, that is was "purely a business matter." This is a lie - it is a political matter of the highest signifcance. It is the lining up of the socialist party with the imperialists for war on the Soviet Union. The brief that Hillquit prepared for the Russian white guards declares that the Soviet Government "forcibly seiz-

Aid War Mongers

ed and maintains" control of the oil

fields, and demands their return.

Hillquit is on trial not only as a person, but as a leader of the socialist party and of the Second International, which is now in session was murdered by landowners and in Vienna, forging further war plans against the Soviet Union and the working class of the world. The leadership of the American social- be the prosecutor. ist party, Thomas, O'Neal and others, apologize for Hillquit. In the Bronx, where a motion at a socialist party branch was made for Hillquit's expulsion from the S. P., the entire the socialist party to be the counpetty-bourgeois leadership joined the sel for the defense fight to protect Hillquit. The sothe socialist party will be able to war!

Soviet Republics. Follows Stimson Line

Though the most blatant, out-

right call for war, addressed to soldiers and by a high official in the United States Army, General Holbrook's speech was not an isolated instance. It follows the call for war against the U.S.S.R. by U.S. ambassador to France, Edge. It takes place on the day that Secretary of State Stimson arrives in Germany to bring German capitalism into the active war front against the Soviet Union

"War Soon."

Without mincing any words, General Holbrook told the soldiers that they will soon be called for war. He said Russia would be the "enemy. After stating that the coming war will attempt to destroy the workers' fatherland, the general told of the imperialist plans to unite all the capitalist countries for this war. He said:

"We will face a new alignment in the next war. We will forget our foes of the World War and welcome them as allies. This is not an alarmist theory. Foes of the recent conflict will work together against

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Read the Labor Defender on the miner's strike.

gain advantage of this situation. The "lefts" voted with Hillquit in the resolution on the Soviet Union; the "lefts" are a smoke screen for the damnable, treasonable acts of the socialist party against the workers.

Max Bedacht, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will

Norman Thomas, or if he is not inclined to defend his fellow-in-arms, fellow attorneys, have been asked of

Defend the Soviet Union! All out cialist party is on trial in this trial at Union Square, August First, at of Hillquit, and no "left wingers" in 1:30 to protest against imperialist

gates of the colonial peoples were present. Imperialist flags of all the nations were displayed on the plat-Emile Vandervelde opened the congress, referring to the intended congress of the old International which was to be held in Vienna when war broke out, smashing the

> he can march on the picket line. And he wants food! Rush relief to the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners' Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jail Wagenknecht; Try to End Strike by Blocking Relief

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 26 .-Robert Sivert and Rompa of the National Miners Union were arreston the highway yesterday charged with criminal syndicalism. Bail was set at \$10,000 today.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.-"This s war." Donald Hart, assistant district attorney of Washington County mendously increased by "secret altold the International Labor Defense representative Bloom, who protested At the conclusion of his speech he the high bail set for Alfred Wagenindulged in the usual anti-war knecht; relief head, as an attempt to phrases declaring that the next war cripple relief and starve the miners

back to work.

Wagenknecht was arrested on Saturday while speaking at the Meadowlands National Miners Union conference on the relation of relief to the strengthening of the picket lines when state troopers and detectives invaded the hall. All delegates were forced to remain seated and the meeting proceeded while state troopers blocked the doorway and began questioning the miners near the doorway. Wagenknecht informed the meeting generally that no delegate need give information that might result in his arrest or break up the

Immediately the troopers swarmed Room 204 at Ellis Island, send you down the aisles. Robert Kirkpatrick, for the miners to the Daily Worker: \$2 as a little help for the heroic sergeant of the troopers, shoved his struggle of the miners of Pennsyl- club into Wagenknecht's stomach. A long argument ensued over Wagen- It is now definitely established carrying concealed weapons.

knecht's right to inform the strikers of this legal right. When he got the worst of the argument, the sergeant of the state troopers terminated it by arresting Wagenkencht on the charge of obstructing legal procedure, but the miners refused to allow the conference to be broken up and business proceeded.

With the united front movement to

ing the two Tag Days, these worknow afford to rest in their efforts. The money collected during the Tag Days is but a drop in the bucket compared to what the 160,000 miners and their families need to keep them

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) from starving

Torture Negro Croppers in Jail; Hearing Tues.; Demonstrate Aug. 1

five Negro croppers jailed in connection with the murderous attempt of the big landowners and their police to break up the Share Croppers' Union have been subjected to to make them reveal the names of the leaders and other members of mained staunch in defense of their union. They have one and all refused to give any information to the

landowners' authorities.

Of Others

reign of terror launched by the landowners and their police on Thursunion was surrounded by deputies and shot up, the croppers are facing framed-up charges ranging from conspiracy with intent to murder to

Although one cropper, Ralph Gray,

deputies in cold blood as he lay wounded in his bed and four missing cropprs are believed to have been lynched by the deputies, the capitalist authorities have taken no action punish their murderers. Their sole purpose is to break up the croppers' union, punish its members for daring to organize to resist the robbery of the landowners and for daring to protest the legal murder of

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that the number of the croppers held the most brutal torture in an effort in jail is 55. Arrested during the the union. The prisoners have re- day, July 16, when a meeting of the

No Action To Punish Murderers DADEVILLE. Ala., July 26.-Fifty- Prisoners Stand Firm; of Croppers Refuse Reveal Names

Renegades Give Support to Paterson Strike Breakers

Gitlow in Vicious Attack Against National Textile Workers Union

roup—a group of leaders expelled from the Communist Party for treason to the working class, has come and dye bosses. These same bosses manufacturers of Paterson, in the join the Associated. Mayor Hinchrole of a strikebreaker. This follows cliffe is advising the workers to join Benjamin Mandell (Bert Miller), authorities are in Paterson to also an expelled member of the bludgeon them into joining the As-Communist Party, who not only sociated. Mayor Hinchcliffe is ortried to sell out the highway con- ganizing a group of so-called "radistruction workers of White Plains, eal" lawyers, who have figured in N. Y., but used detectives and the past strikes defending the workers, police to attain his ends.

silk workers of Paterson. This is a work. the Associated and U. T. W. and with the union officials. litiow are well aware. This united August 3 is a strikebreaking day.

U. T. W. Turn Down Allentown.

jected the united front of the rank

Even more: when the Allentown The silk and dye workers of Patciated and U. T. W. "sympathize" over the country. Pawtucket and Central Falls work- silk and other textile workers of ers at the National Silk Conference Elizabethton, Tenn., Marian, N. C., held in Paterson on July 19.

ers coming out on strike realize who into their own handsare the breakers of the strike-the Associated and U. M. W. officials, this dirty job from the the goods

ers to remain in the shops. What is U. T. W., Gitlow, the Musteites, who FRITZ REINER CONDUCTS AT Sharkey-Mickey Walker boxing conthis but open strikebreaking? All are working in the interests of the talk of the Associated and U. T. W. silk and dye bosses. calling a strike on August 3 had no The bosses will have to settle with

What's On-

Young Defenders No. 1

Drug Člerks, Attention!

Friends of the Soviet Union A meeting of the F. S. U., Brighton Beach Branch will take place July 27, at the Workers' Center, 170 Nep-tune Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Ad-mission free! All invited!

Children's School and Recreation

Benjamin Gitlow, secretary of the on them to stay at work, to become

This is the position of the silk o the assistance of the silk and dye today are telling their workers to closely upon the heels of the act of the Associated. The immigration such as Morelli, who was the attor-In a statement issued to the press, ney for Haywood in 1913-and the Gitlow declares that the National function of these so-called "radical" Textile Workers' Union and the lawyers, will be to support the strike-United Front General Strike Com- breaking Associated and U. T. W. mittee do not represent the dye and and to send the workers back to

The United Front General Workers are being sent by their Strike Committee is composed of bosses to the Associated to get cards members of the National Textile and return to work. Does the Asso-Workers' Union, the Associated Silk ciated fight for the demands that Workers, the United Textile Work- the workers want? It does not. It rs, unorganized and unemployed serves only as the agency of the workers of the industry. It is a bosses-only as a bosses' union, like groad, comprehensive united front the company unions in the needle or the struggle that is now taking trades, which the bosses use against ace. This united front was set up the interests of the workers, by hav-June 19, of which the leadership ing secret racketeering agreements

cont was put up for the purpose of August 3 or, as Gitlow proposed July reparing and leading the General 27, is a strikebreaking day. If, as is Strike now in progress in Paterson. now declared, the Associated will The United Front General Strike call a "strike" on July 28, it will Committee, together with the strik- likewise be a strikebreaking day. ng textile workers of Allentown The strike has been on since July 22, wice went to the officilas of the and the Associated and U. T. W. Associated and U. T. W. proposing with the assistance of the renegade unity of the rank and file of all or- from Communism, Gitlow, and the ganizations for the strike. Twice Musteites have been consciously the leadership of the Associated re-strikebreaking, in this way acting as agents and stool pigeons of the bosses in the ranks of the working

orkers first went to Paterson, they erson will join the ranks led by the went to the offices of the Associated United Front General Strike Comand U. T. W., asking for support for mittee and the National Textile the Allentown strike. There they Workers' Union, the only union repfound the officials playing cards, and resenting and fighting for the interreceived as answer that the Asso- ests of the silk and dye workers all with them, but could not do any- Federation of Labor, this including laing for thom. When they went the U. T. W. and the Associated, o the National Textile Workers' which have amalgamated and afnion, unity of struggle was estab- filiated to the A. F. of L., is selling ished, as it was established between out all strikes. The silk and dye he Paterson. Allentown. Putnam, workers must not forget that the Danville, W. Va., and the upholstery Therefore unity has been estab- workers of Philadelphia, were openly lished, and the united front has been sold out by the A. F. of L. and set up in Paterson. The only thing U. T. W. officials. The U. T. W. ofthat is preventing the broadening of ficials of Allentown are doing everythe United Front in Paterson are thing in their power to sell out the the leaders of the Associated, U. T. strike in that silk city, but the rank W., assisted by Benjamin Gitlow and and file, which has united with the the other Communist renegades. But Paterson workers through the Nain this attempt at sabotage of the tional Textile Workers' Union and united struggle of the workers, these the United Front General Strike

Join the United Front! assisted by Benjamin Gitlow and the General Strike Committee and the contracting will be made. All fur Musteites. Gitlow received \$3,000 for National Textile Workers' Union of finishers are called upon to attend Paterson are asking you to do. Your this meeting Fund-and now is trying to deliver leaders are preventing the unity of struggle of the rank and file of the The United Front General Strike silk and dye workers of Paterson. Committee called the strike on July Push these strikebreaking officials 22, and the workers in the silk and aside! Join the United Front! Elect dye shops, who work under miserable your strike committees in the shop! conditions, for shamefully low wages | Elect a delegate to the United Front and long hours, came out on strike. General Strike Committee! Make What was the position of the Asso- this one powerful united front of the ciated and U. T. W. leaders-Gitlow rank and file against the strikebreakand the others? They told the work- ing officials of the Associated and

ciated and U. T. W. leaders called Workers' Union. They have tried to break the strike of the miners by "settling" with the A .F. of L. But the miners will accept no settlement unless it is made with their own thoven; "Francesca da Rimini." Fanunion, the National Miners' Union. Now Mayor Hinchcliffe, the bosses, some so-called "radical lawyers," the No. 1 in C minor, Brahms. police, immigration authorities and Will have a membership meeting July 27 at 1400 Boston Road which will start at 8:30 p.m. All invited. to try to "settle" the strike! The E minor, Brahms; Don Juan, Strauss; to try to "settle" the strike! The E minor, Brahms; Don Juan, Strauss; fake strike of the Associated which "Meistersinger" Prelude, Wagner. A very important meeting of drug clerks will be held July 27 at 108 pose of splitting the ranks of the E. 14th St. (2nd floor) at 8 p.m. All members must be present. Nonmembers invited. Medical Workers Do not allow the strike-members invited. Medical Workers Do not allow the strike-breaking officials to split the ranks Industrial League.

Wednesday: Overture "Benvenuto Collini," Berlioz; Pictures at an Exposition, Moussorgsky - Ravel; La Mer, Debussy; Bolero, Ravel.

Thursday: "Buslan and Ludmille" will be called will be for the purand sell out the strike! The united combination of the bosses and their in B minor, Borodin; Spanish Castool-pigeons. The bosses can settle with the silk and dye workers only Fugue, from "Schwanda," Weinbergthrough the United Front General

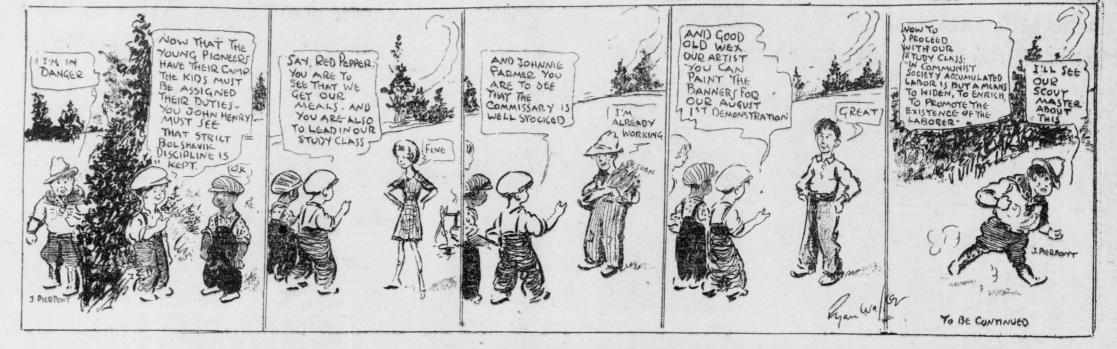
Workers' Union and the United Unemployed Clothing Workers
Unemployed! Come in masses to
the mobilization at Irving Plaza.
15th St. and Irving Place, this July
playing a leading part in the strike. Front General Strike Committee. Ravel. The Communist Party calls on the Registration for summer school and recreation will begin July 28 at 140 Neptune Ave., Monday, August 3. Work and play will start under the supervision of trained instructors Aug. 3. The fee for the month of August will go to the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit.

workers to repudiate the strikebreaking officials of the Associated and U. T. W., and to join and build up the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interests of the workers of your industry during and after the strike, when the strike when the strike with the strike of the strike preaking of the Associated and U. T. W., and to join and build up the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interests of the workers of your industry during and after the strike, when the strike preaking of the Associated and U. T. W., and to join and build up the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the workers of your industry during and after the strike preaking of the Associated and U. T. W., and to join and build up the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the workers of your industry during and after the strike preaking ing officials of the Associated and U. T. W., and to join and build up the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the workers of your industry during and after the strike workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the workers of your industry during and after the strike workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the National Textile Workers' Union, the only union that fights for the interest of the Na workers to repudiate the strikebreak-

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STRIKE STRONG

Shoe Striker

NEW YORK .- In the second week

of the strike in the Glenmore Sho

Co. which is led by the Shoe and

Leather Workers' Industrial Union

against a lock out of the workers

when workers refused to accept the

wage cut, the bosses did not succeed

to break the morale of the strikers

The case comes up on Wednesday,

But these methods will not stop

the shoe workers in the Glenmore to

nation. The strike in the Glenmore

is a turning point in the life of the

out against the Independent Shoe

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tant struggle in the ladies' shoe in-

dustry since 1930, and shoe workers

ning of this struggle means an in-

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Other Stations: 830 Westchester

Needle Trades Workers Prepare for August First

W. 28th St., Monday morning ers in the coal regions. for picketing in the fur market, where a number of dogskin shops Seventh Ave.

Bronx Dressmakers Called Upon to Assist in Picketing.

The committee of the striking shops of the Brown Dress Co., 2378 Belmont Ave., and the Grace Dress Co., 696 187th St., negotiated with the firm. The boss was ready to give an increase in wages, but the workers insisted on full recognition of the union. The spirit of the strikers is excellent and they are determined to go on with the fight.

Meeting of Fur Finishers Ruesday After Work at Irving Plaza.

people will not succeed. The work- Committee, are taking the matter been arranged at Irving Plaza, 15th William Danforth, and Theo Pen-St. and Irving Place, Tuesday, right after work. At this meeting final This is what the United Front Plans for the drive against finishing Moulan, Macaulay, Marsh, Danforth,

> Prepare for Mass Participation in August 1 Demonstration.

A call was issued by the Industrial Union to all needle trades workers for final mobilization for Aug. 1. A special leaflet is being issued by

Shops are called upon to come with placards.

STADIUM TUESDAY

William van Hoogstraten concludes his three weeks as conductor of the meaning. When the workers were the United Front and General Strike Stadium with his concert this eveready to go out on strike, the Asso- Committee and the National Textile ning. Fritz Reiner opens his two weeks as director at the Stadium on Tuesday. Programs of the week fol-

> Monday: "Egmont" Overture Beetasia, Tchaikovsky; Passacaglia and Fugue, Bach - Respighi; Symphony Tuesday: Toccato and Fugue in

Thursday: "Ruslan and Ludmille" front of the workers can defeat any Overture, Glinka; Symphony No. 2 prica, Rimsky - Korsakoff; Polka and

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League
The W. E. L., Branch 2, will hold
an open-air meeting at 116th St. and
Prospect Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m. Good
speakers will be present and a discussion will be held on August 1st
and war preparations. All workers
ex-servicemen invited.

The Communist Party of U. S. A.
solidly supports the general strike of
the silk and dye workers of Paterson led by the National Textile

Triday: Overture "In the Spring,"
Goldmark; Streets of Pekin, Hadley;
The Afternoon of a Faun, Debussy;
Dances of Marosszek, Kodaly; Excerpts from "Petrouchka," Straviner; Mephisto Waltz, Liszt; Till Eucerpts from "Petrouchka," Stravinsky; Daphnis and Chloe (2nd suite),

> Saturday: Academic Festival Overture, Brahms; Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Beethoven; Symphonia Do-

the conditions of the workers can be protected only by a militant union. Join the Communist Party, which is made up of the best workers, the best fighters, the class conscious workers of the entire country and

COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A. DISTRICT COMMITTEE, DIST. 2.

Be Open to 10 P. M. TWO AFL LOCALS GLENMORE SHOE AID MINE STRIKE

Members Sweep Aside Boss Frames Up Active Opposition

NEW YORK - The strike of 45,-Ave., 237 East 106th St., 11 Clinton 000 miners under the leadership of St., 140 Neptune Ave., 61 Graham the revolutionary National Miners Ave., 1844 Pitkin Ave., 48 Bay 28th Union is drawing the sympathy of ever-widening circles of the American working class.

Two A. F. of L. painters' locals, Nos. 1011 and 261, have voted to tax themselves twenty-five cents each for miners' relief despite attempts of their officials to prevent this show of scabs, known to the shoe workers, solidarity between the workers in the strikebreakers wherever shoe work-A. F. of L. and the revolutionary ers went on strike, the production in

The rank and file of the paint- tried other methods to break the ers' locals had to wage a stubborn strike. One of the bosses by the NEW YORK .- A call was issued fight against their officials before the name of Meltzer, arrested Rudomin, this morning by the Industrial Union floor was granted to a striking min- an active member of the union, on to all active needle trades workers er to permit him to make a plea a frame-up charge of felonious asto report to the office of the union, for solidarity with his fellow work- sault. Rudomin was put under \$1500

The money that the painters taxed themselves for the relief of the strik- July 29, 1931. are still on strike. Also to picket the ing miners will be sent to the Pennshop of Rubinger Knitting Mills, 305 Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee next Friday, the painters an- fight against wage cuts and discrimi-

> "TRIAL BY JURY" and "PINA-FORE" AT ERLANGER THEATRE | Shoe and Leather Workers Industri-

> Milton Aborn is presenting a doub- al Union since the last general lockbill of Gilbert and Sullivan, beginning this evening at the Erlang-"Trial by Jury," which has not

been seen here in many years, will be seen as a curtain raiser to "Pinafore" for whose re-staging there appears to be demand. The players in "Trial by Jury" are:

Frank Moulan, Frederick Persson, A meeting of fur finishers has Howard Marsh, Joseph Macaulay, nington.

> Persson, Theo. Pennington, and Fay DAY AND EVENING HIPPODEOME Commercial-Secretarial Courses

On the screen: "Hush Money, with Joan Bennett, Hardie Albright, Owen Moore, and Myrna Lov. Vaudeville: Ruiz and Bonita, Bob

Albright, Murray and Allen, Mills and Shea, May Joyce, Case Brothers and Marie, Helene McGinnis and Sister, and "The Enchanted Forest." The Hippodrome is also presenting the official pictures of the Jack

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PROTEST FRAME IN LINDEN TUES.

Negro Worker Railroaded to Jail

the shop is crippled. The bosses LINDEN, N. J., July 26 .- Colored and white workers of Linden will hold a protest meeting Tuesday night, July 28, against the frame-up and sentencing to three years in jail of Jacob Peters, a Negro workbail which was reduced to \$1,000.

On Dec. 29, 1930, a woman was attacked and robbed in Kenilworth, N. J. She raised the cry that the robber was a "6-foot Negro," although she admitted it was too dark to see the face of her assailant.

ers was at once instituted by the police and Ku Klux mobs. The In- know that you will not allow your ternational Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. protested these wholesale arrests. The workers were released.

in New York are looking and watch. ing this struggle because the win-Peters and charged him with this file." tensified campaign for the organihold-up. He was sentenced to three zation of the shoe workers in the years in state penitentiary. Alstrugg'e for better conditions, shortthough six months had passed and the woman had originally admitted she had not seen the face of her assailant she now claimed she recognized Peters in a passing car. In spite of the testimony of white and colored workers that Peters was working in Linden at the hour of the attack in Kenilworth, he was railroaded to jail by the boss courts

> Tuesday night's meeting is called by the L. S. N. R. and the I. L. D. to denounce this outrage and organize a mass demand for Peter's release. The meeting will be held in Progress Hall.

June 10, when police arrested Jacob For the demands of the rank and

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Miners Strike

expects to have the biggest picnic

on Sunday, Aug. 2. Preparations are

being made to handle a capacity

The unions, leagues and minority

groups in the A. F. of L. are pre-

paring to make a strong organiza-

tional drive, which is expected to

win masses of workers to the T. U.

U. L. The One Big Picnic is being

looked to as the rallying point at

Much interest is being shown in

the speech that kill be delivered at

will give a report on the mine strike

situation. Foster's talk is of special

interest because it is expected that

this is the only time that he will

speak in New York this summer, and

therefore the only time when he will

be able to give to the workers of

New York his view on the mine

Tickets in advance 25 cents, at the

strike led by the T.U.U.L.

which to start the drive.

The Trade Union Unity League

Amalgamated Rank May Hear Foster on and File In Revolt

NEW YORK. - Enraged by the reacherous class collaboration policy of their corrupt officials, the militant, of the year at Pleasant Bay Park rank and file members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have organized an Amalgamated Rank and File Committee and issued a call to the membership to reject the treacherous agreement prepared by Hillman, with the bosses and the

The call points out that the Men's Clothing Workers had voted for a big general strike. "We votel to put forth demands to the bosses which would improve the conditions of all workers in our industry. But instead | the picnic by William Z. Foster. It of carrying out our decisions for a is expected that in addition to the real strike they are calling a fake call for the organizational drive he stoppage, instead of our demand, they bring us a treacherous agreement which will forsen the conditions of all workers in the trade and swell the army of the unemployed.

"Brothers unemployed! Come to the meeting Monday and organize! Mobilize every tailor to protest Raids and arrests of Negro work- against and reject the treacherous agreement! Let your betrayers now selves to be starved to death

"Clothing workers! Smash the treacherous plans of the Hillman clique! Reject the sell out agree-The matter was dropped until ment. Demonstrate for a real strike!

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N. Y., that all workers should read carefully:

"Comrades, I have been asked by my unit to write and tell you how I do it. Do what! Why, sell the Daily Worker. When I joined the Party, they were receiving 25 copies a day and only about three were sold. I could see no reason why they could not be sold and in order to prove it, I went out and sold them, and 75 old copies that were around the office. I am now selling 100 copies a day and you Increase my bundle order to 125 copies a day. I am going to see if I can sell 1,000 copies a week which I believe I can do, so watch my

it can be done.

"Clarence Wilkins."

Sure, it can be done! And not only n Rochester, but all over the country. Here's another job for the Daily Worker Clubs.

Building up the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund is one of the best ways of assuring the existence of the Daily and preventing financial crises. One worger has just sent in a \$1 contribution with a letter saying that he will donate \$1 from every pay-envelope—he gets paid twice a month. Elsewhere on this page is a coupon intended for precisely this purpose. The Daily Worker Clubs can do important work in getting pledges to the Sustaining Fund.

Here's a letter from Rochester. N. Y., that all workers should read carefully:

"Comrades. I have been asked by my unit to write and tell you how I do it. Do whatf Why. sell the Daily Worker. When I joined the Daily Worker.

"Without the Daily this whole movement would slip and flounder around, be ten times more difficult to keep on the right track. And the news of the world movement, the history made in China by that heroic Red Army, the German and European crisis and the ever-narrowing line that stands between us and the new world war.

Clarifies Problems.

Worker Clubs.

"Something Sure Is Wrong"
From far-off Vancouver, Canada, a worker has sent a letter with a \$1 donation to the financial drive, telling us what the Daily Worker means. This worker tells them:

"I just got back to town and in looking through the Daily, I see the finance is not coming through (outside of New Yorg) to meet that deficit. Something sure is wrong: the country is big and there are plenty of readers and sympathizers who

SLIGHT RISE OVER YESTERDAY; URGENT NEED FOR MORE FUNDS! ed upon in the "event of war." The vast improvements in the diners National Unity Committee of Action will speak at the mass

Workers who do not want their names published because of possible persecution should indicate this in sending in their contributions. Collectors should ask those who contribute whether they want their names printed.

Although the quate has been stored.

War inventions are rapidly being made in Germany too which will play an important part in the warning of all workers arrested in connection and incomplete their names printed.

Although the quota has been reached the Daily is still faced with the desperate deficit caused by regular production and the crisis gendered by unpaid accounts. In comparison with the need the slight rise over yesterday of \$121 is almost insignificant. New York rose over the day hefore, turning in \$\$2.13. District \$4. 11, 16 and 18 the point of t

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JAIL WAGENKNECHT; TRY TO END STRIKE BY BLOCKING RELIEF

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

spread the strike growing rapidly the government is calling a national conference of operators and United Mine Workers officials to break the

Cannonsburg, just a few miles from arrests are multiplying, but are most it desperately was deliberately their families must be fed!" heavily directed towards breaking up spoiled. Scores of others have been Rush your contribution for he machinery for getting and dis- similarly arrested with the police re- to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners ributing relief to the striking min- fusing to tell which jail they have Relief Committee, Room 205, 611

Duquesne, Frank Hendricks reported that the police took the few cents him that the entire relief headquar- the strike but the workers every- attests the effectiveness of the grow-Meadowlands, was the scene last ters was closed, the staff jailed, and where through intensifying relief ac-Sunday of Fagan's attempt to hold that they were forced to trial with- tivities must help to strengthen the of the Negro people, for the freeing a strike-breaking meeting which en- out defense aid. The miners had a strike especially now. raged the rank and file miners to load of bread, clothes and flour, but such an extent that they broke up the police refused to allow them to Thousands upon thousands must and was this militant mass protest that the meeting. This is now being fol- 'phone anyone to come for it, and will participate and break through lowed by many arrests. Terror and food for thousands of miners needing this terror. The striking miners and boys to Montgomery where they are

monthly sum of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the common enemy for the preservation of our governments, our homes and firesides and our religion."

officials in the Hoover government, very near future.

lowed by armed intervention.

ing on for war in the United States, area by the National Miners Union

not been used since are suddenly be- ing of slave conditions, starvation, ing rehabilitated, viz., Ulmer Park unemployment and misery for the Subchaser Base, Hackensack River masses of miners.

Docks (near old Ford Plant); the The campaign up U. S. Government just ordered 120 the miners of Southern Illinois bombers; the Ozite plant in Jersey through a real rank and file confer-City is prepared to manufacture gun ence in Belleville Sunday and a separtment of of War is asking "ac- weeks following, in which William Z. right to organize, strike and picket ceptable" engineering students Foster will speak at the conference and abolition of the injunction; whether their services can be count- and Tom Myerscough, secretary of

not limited to the United States. this joint delegation of the miners War inventions are rapidly being to Washington as one of its main

have not by any means been sticking before it—and there is no doubt it gations from striking and employed goes on to tell of the new deadly So will the conference of coke coal gases invented and the new electric miners, soon to be held in Fayette

fort to crush the Soviet Union.

on the same day when the United that its main accomplishment is ex-States Department of Labor an- pected to be the control of the coal nounces unemployment has reached industry through the revival of the the lowest point in the history of the United Mine Workers of America. 1.10 United States. More than 10,000,000 The Pittsburgh Press, Scripps-Howare now facing starvation. The capi- ard owned, and calling itself "libertalists find billions for war. But al", comes out with this declaration there is not one cent for unemploy- in its editorial today: ment relief.

unemployment relief!

THE ROAD STRIKE

threatening to call in the militia, in addition to their hired gunmen and scabs, the contractors on the state highway construction were forced to grant virtually all demands of the striking unemployed farmers who were hired for road work.

The demands that the farmer road workers won under the leadership of

the Trade Union Unity League are 1. No contract. 2. Guaranteed 45 cents an hour. 3. An 8-hour day. 4. No blacklisting or discrimination for strike activities or political beliefs. 5. Recognition of the workers' elected committee for grievances.

I. Hawkins, national relief chair-

Rush your contribution for relief been taken to or when and where Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WORKERS MUST Miners from Picket Lines to Go to ANSWER IN AUG. 1 · Washington; to Expose Hoover-Lewis STAB SPREAD N J

The general told the soldiers what

Feverish Preparations in U. S.

were used in the last war and had expense of the workers and impos-

rays perfected to kill millions.

All Out August 1st!

for the defense of the Soviet Union! see their mines-and the stability of Demand the war funds be used for the industry in the district-threat-

WIN DEMANDS OF

their hearings will come up.

Twenty-six Brownsville miners and their children were chased from the have been placed are Dosier, Milner, steel city of Monessen by the burgess (mayor). The Pittsburgh police are holding the local relief chairman. Movrich, for deportation and refuse to be the most militant. all demands for permits to collect food for the miners. But the socialists, the churches, etc., all are allowed. The newspapers villify the miners relief as "racketeers", and spread all sorts of lies. They call the

"Tag days must and will continue.

send delegates in alliance with those of the Unity Committees and fight-Miners Union.

The newly elected Executive Comne has been informed by the leading mittee of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee at its first meetthat the army is being prepared for ing today thoroughly discussed the war against the Soviet Union in the Hoover government's latest strike breaking attempt and not only un-This confirms the statement made qualifiedly endorsed the sending of recently by Senator Copeland of New York, when he said that the present in which it leads 40,000 men is a conferences in Europe were attempts fight against starvation, but made to forge a united front for embargo plans to explain the situation to the. against the Soviet products to be fol- striking miners and mobilize them to elect the delegates.

The conferences to be held tomor-There is a feverish preparation go- row in every section of the strike Clarifles Problems.

"To me it all sums up: where would we be without the Daily Worker has been supplied by the following reliable information showing the past year the Daily has been the means of clarifying the problems immensely. Your back page alone has been read, marked and passed on and no one knows where the end is."

ing on for war in the United States. The Daily Worker has been supplied by the following reliable information showing the rapid mobilization for war against the Soviet Union, as admitted by General Holbrook.

Many shipyards and bases which were used in the last war and had expense of the workers and impos-

> The campaign under way to rally mechanized sections of the army are meetings, will have the sending of

our heads in the sand while the will endorse the action of the Miners others are bristling with arms." He National Unity Committee of Action. All this General Holbrook says will The whole mine fields are in rebe used together with the mechan- volt against the dastardly strike norities in the U.M.W.A., locals of shop committee. ized army of Wall Street in an ef- breaking proposition, this Hoover conference. Newspapers, particularly in the coal region, editorialize openly

Holbrook's announcement is made on this phase of it, and emphasize

"Those operators who refuse to All out on August 1st, against war, treat with the United Mine Workers ened by haggard mobs misled by

Other papers which make no pose region newspaper comment the un- National Miners Union.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) derlying dread that the miners through their own National Miners Union and their own broad strike committees will carry on the strike ing the starvation program of the and win their demands, will spread U.M.W. and the operators shoulder the strike and win the demands of to shoulder with the delegates of the still greater masses than are involved Unity Committees and the National in struggle now-and this the operators hope to offset by use on a national scale of the best strike-break- the reason they would go out on ing weapon of the operators, the

> A statement on the Washington conference has been formulated and adopted by the National Miners the U. T. W. and Associated mis-Union and the Miners Unity Com- leaders have no grievances and are mittee of Action, which protests not concerned with the grievances against the Hoover-Lewis-operator and conditions of the workers and scheme and calls upon the miners that the "strike" they are calling for everywhere to fight it, to unite and this Tuesday is not against intolerstruggle against it on the basis of able conditions but to prevent the the general demands adopted at the National Conference held last week. and such local demands as they may adopt. The national demands are:

General increases in wages; unemployment insurance paid for by the government and the bosses and immediate relief for all unemployed the United Textile Workers and Asworkers; the 6-hour day without re- sociated Silk officials to sell out the duction in pay; establishment of strike while going through the mocheck-weighmen and union condi- tions of calling one is that contions; recognition of Mine Commit- taine 'in the Paterson Sunday Eagle lition of company towns, company

stores, evictions and payment in scrip; protection of the health and safety of the workers; abolition of wadding for the next war; the de- ries of mass meetings during the speed-up; abolition of check-off; the equal rights for all Negro miners, including wages, assignment of work, etc.: no discrimination against or persecution of foreign-born workers; equal pay and special protection for young workers; unconditional release of all workers arrested in connection

> and unemployed miners which created this committee. It outlines the plan to elect delegations on a district basis from the Unity Committees of action to which are linked up the N. M. U. locals, locals and mithe West Virginia Mine Workers Union, the councils of the unem-

"Delegates should be elected on a district basis by these various organditions in the mining industry in quantity of work shall be given to Side. the name of the miners," says the all workers. statement. "We must not permit the U.M.W.A. to speak in our name at the Washington conference. Lewis, Fagan, Van Bittner, Turnblazer & paid weekly. Co. are going there only to sell us out again. The rank and file miners day or night. must be present themselves at the

ployed, etc.

The statement is signed by Tom of liberalism echo these words but Myerscough as secretary of the Mincould hardly make them stronger ers Unity Committee of Action, and There is never absent from this coal by Frank Borich as secretary of the

COOK, Minn. July 25.—After Torture Negro Croppers in Jail; Hearing Tues.; Demonstrate Aug. 1

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Negro children by the capitalist court at Scottsboro, Ala.

The 55 croppers come up for a one, will fight for the immediate re- to the struggle. lease of the croppers. Those against whom charges of intent to murder T. Patterson, William Crab, John and Thomas Fitch. This is because the bosses believe these six croppers

Mass Protests Stop Further Arrests Further wholesale arrests of Negro croppers has been stopped by the militant protests of colored and white workers throughout the counstrike leaders "public enemies" and try. Finding that the murder of Today three miners were released "criminals". Thousands have been Gray and the probable lynching of from the county jail after serving 30- arrested already and the terror is four others had aroused the indignaday jail terms for collecting relief in growing worse. This shows the need tion of the working masses, North particularly of intensifying the relief and South, the local judge in Camp Hill, together with the prosecuting attorney, advised the sheriff in a he had on the pretense of phoning man, said today: "The coal operators public statement "to stop arresting for relief or defense, and then told and their police are trying to weaken any more Negroes." This fact alone ing mass movement for the defense of the nine innocent Scottsoboro boys and the Camp Hill croppers. It forced the removal of the Scottsboro relatively safer than in the Scottsboro jail. The Scotsboro boys and the Camp Hilf croppers can be freed

working-class. Negro and white Croppers Union Support I. L. D. Defense

The Share Croppers' Union, thru its duly appointed representatives is preliminary hearing tomorrow, Tues- working out a militant line of defense day. General George W. Chamlee, with the I. L. D. to back the legal leading Chattanooga attorney, and defense. The I. L. D. will give the a local Alabama attorney, will re- croppers the utmost support, and present the frame-up croppers for calls upon the working-clas sto rally the International Labor Defense. The to the fight to free the croppers by two attorneys, with possibly a third giving moral and financial support The imprisoned croppers received

> field, Southern organizer of the I. L. D., in which he states, in part "Dear Friends: The International Labor Defense sends you greetings of solidarity. I. L. D. attorneys will be in Dadeville to represent you at the hearing next Tuesday. They will be in to talk Advertise Your Union Meetings

to you before the trial. The I. L. D. is also beginning a campaign all over the country to demand your release. We have already sent telegrams protesting the murder of your fellow sharecropper, Ralph Gray, and the attempt to smash your Share Croppers' Union by a reign of terror and by throwing you in jail. You are in jail because you were organizing against starvation and the International Labor Defense will fight to the

very last for your complete free-Millions To Demonstrate Aug. 1 The fight to smash the lynching terror of the southern landowners and capitalists against the Negro People has spread to every corner of the world. On August First, milthe Negro people and the entire Soviet Union where racial and na- countries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Last Tuesday's issue of the Paterson News carried a resolution of the United Textile Workers stating that

strike was because they did not wish to work with a picket line in front of the shop. This positively proves that workers from going out on a real

Strike Committee.

U. T. W. Counts on Mayor

strike against these conditions under

the leadership of the United Front

SILK STRIKE

Further evidence of the scheme of tees elected by all the workers; abo- of today announcing the "general strike" called by the U. T. W. and Associated Silk. The Eagle writes:

"It is most probable the manufacturers, if they do not take action themselves by closing down first will call upon the mayor's labor conciliatory committee to take up the various grievances. This would bring both parties together, employees, delegates and employers."

This means that the bosses, the UTW-ASW betrayers and the mayor are co-operating in a sellout scheme.

A mass meeting called by the United Front Strike Committee and are only canning a small percentage starving on the job at that. the National Textile Workers' Union will be held today at Summer and Harrison Streets at 6:30 p. m. Sentiment for the National Textile Workers Union as the only union capable of leading the strike is rising perceptibly with the strike getting under way.

At a mass meeting held Saturday the demands of the silk workers were doomed to starve. The rich growers read by Fred Biodenkapp, a national and packing associations are all organizer of the Trade Union Unity League. The demands are:

1-We demand full recognition of our shop committees and our union. 2-That there be no discrimination 3-That no worker shall be discharged without the approval of the

4-That equal pay be given to all workers for equal work. 5-That the fining system be

abolished. 6-That a record card of all work izations to proceed to Washington to performed showing date of performdemand the right to negotiate con- ance, stating price of work, and

7-That no worker shall operate

more than 4 looms. 8-That wages to every worker be

9-That there be no overtime, either

10-That any and all loss of time resulting from smashes which have that spread the blah broadcast. to be repaired by the workers themselves, shall be paid for at the rate the franctic mothers trying to get Mrs. Hearst. of 75 cents an hour.

11-That both the day and night workers shall have one hour for lunch time.

12-That the working week consis of 8 hours per day, for five a week, with no work on Saturday or Sunday, for both day and night workers. A price list was also read as part of the strike demands of the silk workers.

A truckload of strikers' children and adult strikers advertising the mass meeting tonight were arrested by Police Saturday evening. While the children were released, two adults were held in \$25 bail each.

In a vicious attack against the National Textile Workers Union and directly aiding the United Textile Workers strike-breaking sell out schemes, Benjamin Gitlow, renegade from the Communist movement and secretary of the self-styled Love-"majority" group injected himself in the Paterson strike sita letter yesterday from Lowell Wakeuation as an open-strikebreaker.

> The strikebreaking declaration of Gitlow was to the effect that the National Textile Workers Union was to be condemned for not uniting in the U. T. W. and A. S. W. officials in their betrayal plan.

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tional oppression has been abolished

and throughout the entire world, will demonstrate for the freedom of the Camp Hill croppers, of the Scottsboro boys, and against the murderous capitalism of race hatred, unemployment starvation, wage cuts. They will demonstrate against imperialist wars and the intervention plans of the capitalists against the Soviet Union, which is showing the way out lions of workers in the United States, to all the oppressed peoples, and to only by a united mass struggle of in Germany, in South Africa, in the oppressed peoples, and to officers under the direction of Acting both beaten hearly to only by a united mass struggle of in Germany, in South Africa, in the the starving workers of the capitalist Capt. William Hynes burst through Los Angeles jail recently

U. T. W: PLOTS TO MILITIA PARADES TO TERRORIZE WORKERS AT BOULDER DAM JOB

21 Workers Die from Poisoned Food; Speed Up Terrific, Many Killed Daily

Workers Talking Revolt, Sharp StruggleLooms As Jobless Grow Hungry

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Las Vegas, Nev.

Editor, Daily Worker:-You may be interested in the latest developments here at the Boulder Dam project. Men are fainting constantly due to the terrific speed-up.

The companies are so determined to amass a tremendous profit (one company announced that it intends to make \$1,000,-000) that the slave-driving is merciless; the safety measures neglected (4, 5 and 6 men are being killed every day and this is only the preliminary work. When the job commences in earnest, ten thousand will be employed and the slaughter will be tremendous.)

21 Poisoned

Recently 21 men died in a bunch from ptomaine poisoning. They were fed rotten pork. Evidently the company intends to make an additional profit through the commissary along the river are living on raw department. Under capitalism all fish; they can't even buy machine. things are fair.

there are a whole row of graves of we'll get into this wealth and dis-American Legion men killed on the tribute it among working men. dam. Legion men should see these graves. They would acquire a new

respect for capitalism and its great institutions which they are so eager to uphold. Capitalism killed these legion men as nonchalantly as any pensation is \$200 (a helluva lot of money).

Fife and drum corps and militamen parade here every other night n order to intimidate the workers. They went for long though (the men are all taking revolution. You may look for a big industrial battle hree in the future. Men camped A fine country. And with half the In the Las Vegas city graveyard gold in the world, too. Some day

> Yours for the revolution An Unemployed Worker.

Call Cannery Workers to Organize

Daily Worker: - We agricultural ers must organize into the Agrworkers are ready to struggle. Con- Canning Workers Union that we may ditions are terrible. Only a few of the resist such outrages which the mascanneries are working, at a wage cut ter to die fighting than to watch and terrible speed-up. The bosses our wives and children starve. And of the peaches. So we workers know what is facing us.

mostly by machinery, keeping hundreds out of a job. So long as such means of production are owned and charity fakers fat and sassy. We live controlled by the bosses, we agricultural and cannery workers are everything at our expense. trying to keep prices high by organize into the Agricultural and deliberately destroying 191,000 tons of Canning Workers Industrial Union. peaches.

We agricultural and cannery work-

ter class imposes upon us . It is bet-We know that every city in Cali-

fornia is dependent on the agricultural workers and still we are the The hops are going to be picked most bitterly exploited of all. During the crisis we have been chased on beans, and they have the best of Fellow workers of all races, unite

Fight against starvation.

-A' HUNGRY WORKER

Children Must Pay for Milk at "Free" Milk

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y .- A few weeks dren, nor the ten kids who were ago a "free milk" stand was opened hurt in the melee, nor the children near the children's wading pool and at the "free milk" milk station a playgrounds at Pitt and Stanton sts. few days later trying to get a glass for the poor children of the East of "free milk" and being sent away

The publicity stage was well set, the required money to pay Mrs. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Hearst for her generosity. Jimmy Walker made blah at each The "free milk fund" is all for other and in the microphone.

| through the police lines to their chilwithout it because they didn't have

publicity sake. We workers must A cordon of New York's finest suc- build stronger Unemployed Councils ceeded in separating mothers from here in New York and force the city their children. There were pictures to give real relief to the unemployed in the papers and news reel talkies workers and free milk to the children. We must expose this fake But none of the publicity showed move of the Tammany gang and

Fighting Boss Propaganda in Bellevue Hospital

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y .-- As a result they will demand still mor of boss propangda many workers are so misguided that they take sides it is not very often that one hears with the boses against the working- a worker defending it.

In the toilet for out patients at tion between two patients of the working-class.

First worker: "This is their charity They want to rub it in to us every chance they get. They want us to beg and cringe and be grateful for of New York's fierce summer heat. every bit of service and for ever slice of bread. No soay-no towel on a sweltering hot day like today." Second Worker: "Well they just got to do that way. You know there are a lot of people would take advantage of it. You mustn't give too had no hungry children in New York, much to people. They don't know

how to appreciate it." The first worker realized the fake and the treachery back of organized that is shown to charity patients.

This is a definite boss policy. But On another occasion I pointed out

to a working woman that the milthe Bellevue Hospital, there is no lionaire estates up New York along soap or towels of any kind. This the Hudson are big enough to make gave rise to the following conversa- a playground for all the children of the working-class in New York, and that the day will come when these magnificent parks and palaces will be turned over to the children who now sweat, starve and die in the heat

The answer of the woman worker was: "Why don't you know that if these beautiful places were turred over to the children, they would wreck the place in three days time?" To this worker, who fortunately the welfare of the bosses and the boss' property was much more important than the lives of a million children of the working-class. But charity and she was sore because she she was speaking the words taught as a charity patient had experienced to her by daily boss propagnda. But some of the meaness of calousness after some thought and consideration she was willing to back down and The second worker used the words admit that she had a bosses' viewof the boss, that been taught to her point and that hereafter she would all her life. "Don't give anything see things from the viewpoint of the more to the workers than you are suffering masses of the working-class.

Workers Brutally Beaten by Los Angeles Cops

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Daily Worker: Doris Clay, 18-year-old victim of police brutality today was suffering senseless by the heavy hand of the n her home at 463 South Hartford law enforcers," writes the Record. Street, from the effects of two blows on the head, administered by a

policeman. a cossack as the semi-conscious girl up a good defense fight after all. lay prone from the effects of the first-" "The girl was speaking when officers under the direction of Acting both beaten nearly to death in a

the ranks and pulled her from the

Hondo, Cal. | box. She was felled by a terrific blow on the head. "Two men were also knocked

The Los Angeles, of course, blames the whole affair on the Communist blackjack in the hands of a burly Defense Squad. No arrests were reported, so the Bolshevik "sluggers" "The second blow was delivered by (to quote the Times) must have put Myron Penn and David Horsley

the latter, an Alabama youth, were

ON THE STREETS ON AUGUST FIRST!

JOIN THE WORLD-WIDE PROTEST OF THE WORK-ING-CLASS AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR.

By BURCK

Are the Decisions of the E.C.C.I. Plenum to Remain on Paper?

We. Communists, are all very fond of talking about the development of the Comintern into a strong international of common action, into a real Bolshevik world party. But when it comes to the Communist Parties making the decisions of an important Comintern session, such as those of the recent Plenum of the ECCI, their very own, and putting them into practice, most of the CI Sections still display a great lack of genuine, live internationalism.

The Congresses of the Second International can only make decisions with the purpose of letting them remain on paper. Our Congresses and Plenums make decisions of a different kind, and with another object. These decisions are intended to serve as directives for the revolutionary practice of the proletarian class struggle. Therefore, merely a formal acceptance and publication of these decisions through our Sections is absolutely inadmissable, and goes against their

whole spirit and essence. And yet it is unfortunately a fact that the decisions of the XI Plenum of the ECCI have been up till now, over two months after the Plenum, only formally adopted by most of the CI Sections, without leading to further meas-

This is naturally not a question of international Party discipline in the mechanical sense of the term. Only the enemies of Communism represent the internal discipline of the Comintern as blind super-centralism, according to which the Moscow Executive of the Comintern dictates everything that the Communists of the various countries have to do or leave undone. This is a mendacious caricature of Comintern discipline. By international development of our Sections we mean something quite different, as

shown by the following: An international session of the Comintern, such as the recent Plenums of the ECCI, performs important political work. The members of the Executive Committee, elected by the World Congress, and in addition, a considerable number of other representatives of other Sections from many countries, come together, in order to study once more collectively in the course of a fortnight, the old fighting experiences, analyze the economic and political situation and lay down the immediate main tasks of the Comintern. The result of this collective work, laid down in carefully considered resolutions, and theses of the Plenum, constitutes a result of great political importance for the Communist movement of the world. But this result can be lost to a great extent, if the Sections of the individual coun-

tries do not know HOW TO UTILIZE IT. What does this utilization mean?

An international session makes chiefly only TENERAL decisions, appropriated to all the imrtant countries, it gives the characteristics of le INTERNATIONAL situation and lays down In its directives the GENERAL COURSE of the Communist Parties for the immediate future. This is practically its task. It cannot analyze in detail the conditions of all the individual countries, and still less work out whole CON-CRETE directives for the individual countries and situations which are rapidly changing. This should be the work of the individual Sections, which they are to carry out on the basis of the decisions of the international session.

But it is precisely regarding this point that we encounter one of the most characteristic defects in the work of our Sections, to the removal of which the Executive of the Comintern has paid considerable attention lately, and will have to continue to do so. The XI Plenum of the ECCI, also called special attention to it by giving prominence among the serious weaknesses defects noticeable in the work of most sec tions and "Indicating as special danger in the conditions of the present, higher stage of the class struggle," also to the following defect:

"A mechanical application of GENERAL directives without their CONCRETIZATION. with regard to the respective country and the respective and concrete case of the class

But there seems to be now the danger of the general directives given by the XI ECCI Plenum being also mechanically carried out by many Comintern Sections. The CP of Germany alone went immediately and seriously to work regarding the concretization of the decisions of the XI Plenum in accord with conditions in Germany. On the other hand, for instance, the CP of France, Great Britain, USA and many other Sections of the Comintern have hitherto, if we are correctly informed, treated these decisions rather formally, have so to speak, "taken cognisance of them," which means that for the time being, the substance of the Plenum decisions have been the subject of a couple of short newspaper articles, and that otherwise the questions have been put off till the Plenum of the CC; then at the Plenum of the CC, a report on the ECCI Plenums was listened to, and after an inadequate discussion an equally inadequate resolution was adopted, in order to "proceed after that with the agenda."

However, it is just possible that one or other of these parties has after all done a LITTLE MORE, in order to make the results of the ECCI Plenum its own, but if so, we are not aware of it. Anyhow, one thing is certain, that most of the CI Sections have not yet done justice to the MOST IMPORTANT tasks arising for them out of the ECCI Plenum, namely, (1) concretization of these decisions in accord with the special conditions in their respective countries; and (2) drawing the whole membership of the Party into the discussion and concrete elaboration of the ECCI decisions.

The first of these asks demands a thorough re-examination of and a reply to a whole series of very important pressing questions by every one of the Communist Parties, on the basis of the new general resolutions of the ECCI.

The XI Plenum of the ECCI has above all called attention to the development of the crisis of the capitalist system, to the accentuation of the class struggle, to the development of the revolutionary upsurge, and to the fact that most of the CI Sections lag behind the radicalization of the masses. What are the concrete forms which these phenomena take in the given individual country? This must be clearly indicated. The XI Plenum has given special emphasis to the fact that the growth of the revolutionary upsurge is developing unevenly. "in accord with the degree and tempo of the development of the crisis and of the accentuation of the internal and external contradictions of capitalism in the given country." In countries such as Germany, Poland, Spain, the Plenum has established an upward development of the premises of the revolutionary crisis. But what about France, Britain, or America, etc. in this report? What is the tempo and degree of the development of the crisis and of the accentuation of the internal and external contradictions of capitalism in these countries? The executive of the respective Communist Party should have clearly worked out this immediately after the ECCI Plenum, beginning hereby a real popularization of the ECCI decisions in the ranks of the Party.

The XI Plenum gave a general characteristic, but not separately for every country, of the ruthless capitalist offensive against the standard of living of the workers (mass dismissals and unemployment, wage cuts, higher taxes, artificially maintained high retail prices, reduction of social insurance, etc.), and recorded at the same time the growing discontent of the wide masses. a further sharpening of the strike and unemployment movement, the growth of the opposition of the petty-bourgeois urban masses, etc. "What form does this take in our country?" Every Communist Party should have asked itself this question. Why? Above all for this reason: because the ECCI Plenum had to establish the fact that there were serious defects in most of the CI Secctions, which took the following

A policy of Kvostism with regard to a series of great revolutionary movements; unemployment demonstrations, strikes and peasant movements. Lagging behind with regard to the mobilization of the masses for the defense of the daily needs of the workers, inadequate linking up of the struggle for these demands with the struggle for proletarian dictatorship.

"In how far does this weakness exist in our Section? This is what every Communist Party should have asked itself. It should also seriousconsider the measures to be taken, in order to completely remedy this weakness. The popularization of the decisions of the ECCI at the Plenum should have been utilized precisely for the purpose of mobilizing all Party organizations and members for the struggle against our chief weaknesses, and final victory over them, In



"-And they're telling us to go to war with Soviet R ussia to keep up the standard of living."

PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

Some New Methods of Building the Party

By BEATRICE SISKIND

THE lack of method with which to dig down and get the workers is a great shortcoming in our work. It keeps our Party isolated from the masses in many Sections of the country. We have some experiences in District No. 9 (Minnesota) in our effort to overcome this shortcoming, especially in the metal mining

The greatest complaint of the outlying sections especially was isolation from the masses, no roots among the miners and farmers, and little organization among them. The District Buro discussed this, issued instructions, the organization department worked out a plan of work with a view of focusing the attention of the Party members by giving them definite quotas and tasks to obtain for the Miners Union, and the United Farmers League, but things proceeded slowly and not at all in some units.

There was not enough incentive to begin. Prior to the 3rd Annual Convention of the Metal Miners Union in District No. 9, the Buro had the prospective of moving the Union headquarters to Ironwood, and comrade Irma Martin was sent into that section to strengthen the

which domains above all?

In the struggle against mass unemployment which has assumed enormous proportions in most capitalist countries, and is bound to grow still more. The majority of the CI Sections have not yet displayed much activity in regard to the organizations of the unemployed movement which has rather developed quite spontaneously. One of the first conclusions which every individual Communist Party should draw from the political resolutions of the ECCI Plenum is, that it must work out immediately concrete measures capable of strengthening its work in this

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

A WAR VETERAN'S CALL AGAINST WAR

Party. The Party needed to be yanked out of the Finnish hall, to be orientated to the needs of the miners and farmers, to the constant shutting down of the mines and the resultant increasing unemployment and desperation among

In her effort to turn the Party in the direction of organizing and working among the miners, comrade Martin has taught the Party many valuable lessons. She has taught the Party how to utilize contacts, how to aproachp and work among the miners who are under the vigilant eye of the steel spy system.

The first thing she did was to investigate if any of the South Slav and Italian workers were readers of the Party press. A list secured of the language papers disclosed some readers of the Radnick, etc. These workers were immediately visited. After several meetings to which the readers of the press brought other reliable workers, a good number joined the Miners Union. The comrades tell how the delighted workers were to have organizers come to them. Also they took special note of the fact that the organizers were ever cautious not to expose the miners: they came in the evenings and made themselves as inconspicuous as possible. The miners in order to keep their jobs must outwit the spy system.

With the information secured from these the first time in its history, a mine bulletin. The bulletin was so rich with experiences of the workers in the mines and their conditions, that it helped bring both the Party and the Union before the workers in sharper and clearer form than even the house meetings did.

This work started in the early part of March continued steadily. With the help of the bulletin further contacts were gotten thru the workers already in the Union. V.o have succeeded in forming two groups inside the mines which will develop into Mine committees with consistent work.

Let us see what this method of work did to the Party: The Party in the Ironwood Section was a sectarian Party, composed exclusively of Finnish comrades, who devoted their major activity to the Finnish club and Cooperatives. This work although valuable and a necessary form of mass work, was not utilized sufficiently to bring the workers of the clubs into the Trade Union Unity League and to lead the unemployed workers into struggle. The Party unit in Ironwood was not a political body working among the workers of all nationalities but a fraction of the Finnish mass organizations.

The method of going to the homes of the miners of all nationalities and bringing them into the movement proved to the Finnish comrades better than a thousand resolutions could have, that their alibi that "Finns cannot work among other nationalities" is all wrong. It made a tremendous step forward in breaking the isolation of the Party and in putting the Party forward in the steel town of Ironwood as the leader of the struggle of the mine

The culmination point of this correct method of approach was the successful May Day demonstration in Ironwood, which saw 1,000 workers of four different nationalities on the streets demonstrating under the banner of the Party Prior to the demonstration two more shop bulletins were issued and eight new South Slav miners joined the Party during the demonstration. The Union was considerably strengthened.

A note orthy lesson can be drawn from the May Fire Demonstration in Ironwood and that is that the campaign was not only linked up with the foreign born campaign against the "Alien Registration Bill" in Michigan and the local issues of the miners, but the visiting of the miners, the distribution of leaflets, the house meetings with miners, were all preliminary to the May Day demonstration, while building the Party and the Union. The turnout on May Day was a culmination and a result rather than an accidental beginning, as is the case with many of our demonstrations, when the comrades are surprised to see the turnout and allow them to disperse without organizational results.

> One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor,' ' by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

Red Sparks

He "Does Not Choose" to Write

Do you recall, gentle reader, how the world. especially the well-known "heart of the world," turned over on its back and moaned with sorrow when, late in June, it was announced that Calvin Coolidge would no longer contribute a 'column' every day to tell the waiting universe that which he thought was good for its soul?

You surely recall his column, assinine from the opening letter to the last period. Alas, that amusement is no longer with us. Cal told us that "Brains need a vacation." But whose brains?'

Ah, there's the little difficulty. Because, lo and behold! It turns out that Coolidge never wrote "his" column at all! The fellow who did write them is named Herman Beaty, who was a former capitalist newspaper correspondent in Washington, to whom Coolidge took a fancy Just tell that to any of the Goof brothers who ate up Calvin's stuff. And tell them that not we Communists, but the capitalist paper, the N. Y. Mirror of July 22, says so.

How did the "vacation for brains happen? Why did the "Coolidge" articles stop? We'll tell you that also. And also from the same authority, which says: "The reason why they were stopped is not that Mr. Coolidge needed a holiday, but that Mr. Beaty and Mr. Coolidge's stenographer were too romantic to please Cal."

So! The sinners were "carryin' on" right under Cal's Vermont nose! The nation's morals were at stake, somebody's morals, anyhow. Thus Mr. Beaty had to go, and Coolidge has to look around for a safe guy like the sultans of Turkey used to keep around to wash the windows.

But we'll bet that he'll look far and wide before he can find any other guy that can break all records by writing stuff that is so dumb that nobody knows that Cooldige don't write it him-

Wanted: Young Cannon Fodder

But for "peace". Oh, yes! We read about it in the London "Daily Herald", known as the organ of the British "labor" party headed by the "so cialist" MacDonald.

In one page we see a long article by Harold Laski, telling how MacDonald, Lloyd George and Baldwin, leaders of the three capitalist parties of England, met on the same platform and spouted guff about "no more war".

But on another page of the same paper we

"WANTED FOR THE ROYAL NAVY"-in the headline, and below it:

"Boys, bright, intelligent and well educated boys for training. Age 15 years to 16 years and 6 months. Excellent chances of promotion for sharp boys. NOTE: The lower limit of age for entry of boys has now been reduced to 15 vears."

So the "pacifist" Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Second "Socialist" International, has lowered the age limit" to get 15 year old boys into the British Royal Navy!

Do you think it is for peace? Do you see the lie in the "peace" talk? Then out onto the street August First to protest at the coming impe-

More "Socialist" Economics

When we commented the other day on Ramsay MacDonald's speech at the opening of the Seven Power Conference, where they "adopted something that nobody can identify, we didn't tell half.

Now we have before us a copy of the London "Daily Herald" of July 14, the organ of the socalled "labor" party and semi-official organ of the "labor" government, both headed by the "socialist", MacDonald.

From it we learn one of the reasons why the British pound sterling has been falling in international exchange. It couldn't help doing so. when world bankers learn that the British premier puts out such rotten economics, some samples of which we give below.

Some handpicked committee, such as Hoover appoints and never takes off the payroll, called the MacMillan Committee, has agreed with MacDonald that: "The rapid fall in prices is one of the prime causes of unemployment and bad trade." It goes on to razz the devil out of the Bank of England, so we learn that the "labor" government is at outs with the Bank.

Further along the Daily Herald editorial says

"It would be disastrous to bring wages and salaries down to harmony with present price levels, that it is absolutely essential to raise a long way above the present levels."

This "socialist" swindler tries to make out that, first, wages have not already been "brought down"; secondly, he talks as if a raise of prices is not, of itself, a reduction of wages.

So MacDonald wants the Bank of England to do something, it being evident that the crisis is tearing at the economic base of MacDonald's political prestige. So he says:

"Inflation-and it is folly to be frightened by a word-is the only possible remedy. Not a mad, but a sensible inflation."

Don't go entirely crazy and jump from the top of a sky-scraper to the street; but it's all right to be a little off your nut and jump from the top to

down about half way. That's "sensible" isn't it? No! Well that's "socialist" economics.

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willing to sacrifice their lives and limbs for the pocket-This is the last of three articles written by a worker who spent five years on different battle fronts in the last war. The articles narrate some of the personal experiences of

War veterans from all countries, you have still fresh in your memory on this 17th anniversary of the World War, the long years of horrors and hell at the front. The destroyed regions, the millions and millions of dead, the millions of mutilated in the battles, the hundreds of thousands of dead from hunger, the sufferings in the prison camps, the thousands of dead in the military prisons, the thousands shot behind the front whose names are unknown and the many and many classified as lost, the thousands who died of starvation in the towns and villages, of all the beligerent countries, the millions of undernourished children who are today the new generation and are slated in

for the impending imperialist war. You remember this all and you know that it was for the fatherland of the profiteers. You know also that thousands and thousands of those poisoned by gas are still having daily convulsions, the mutilated of the last imperialist war are still confined to hospitals far from the eyes of the public, hidden to prevent their mutilated bodies, their monstrous faces from showing the real face of war, to prevent their appearance in public from spoiling the patriotic carnivals on the

the army camps of today as the new cannon fodder

graves of those who perished. Thousands and thousands of you who are physically ruined, crippled by the last slaughter, who still carry bullets in your bodies, but no longer regarded as invalids by the governmental medical commissions, you who are no longer able to work, who are slowly dving, remember all this. You ask together with us, with the millions of veterans: "What was it that we went through this hell for?" What was it that all these millions were sacrificed for that were killed in the great war, either by the slow process of starvation or

by the quick route of a bullet? We were told that we were fighting to make the

world safe for democracy. That is what we were told; but what we got was different. We got a bloody dictatorship in Yugoslavia which, during the last years has murdered coldbloodedly thousands of workers and peasants. We got fascism in Italy which is torturing and murdering the masses of Italy by the command of Mussolini. We got a dictatorial police rule in Germany which suspends the constitution in the name of the constitution and organizes political murder of the militant workers. got the beastial Horthy regime in Hungary. And last but not least, we got the liquidation of the rights of the workers in America to organize, to speak, to assemble; we got deportation as punishment for participation in strikes; we got a dictatorship of capitalism

struments of terrorism against the masses. We were told that we were fighting for the self-

with its Ku Klux Klan, its American Legion, and its

organized underworld used as extra governmental in-

determination of the peoples. That is what we were told; but what we got was different. We got Southern Tyrol under the iron heel of the Italian fascist dictatorship; we got oppressed minorities in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia; we got Bessarabia under the bloody control of the Roumanian landlords; we got Ukrainian peasants expropriated and exploited by a dictatorship in Poland. We got the Philippines calling in vain for the realization of a prom-

ise for their independence. We were told that we were fighting to end all wars. That is what we were told. But what we got is war in permanency. We have now the burden of more ermaments than ever. The desire for peace and the struggle against armaments is punished by all capi-

talist governments as a capital crime. We were told that we were fighting to establish equal rights for American citizens. The black workers of the United States were led to the slaughter on the battle fields of Europe with the promise that the dis-

crimination against them shall cease. That is what we were told; but what we got was different. We got more lynchings than ever; these lynchings are augmented by dastardly frame-ups

against black workers; Jim Crowism reigns as supreme in the South as ever it did before the war. The Negro masses are as oppressed and as exploited as they ever were before the war.

The World War taught us something. It taught us to die, unflinchingly. But it also taught us that when the capitalists call upon us to die for highsounding ideals, they really want us to die for their

We are not against sacrifices. We are not afraid to fight; we have learned to fight. We were face to face with death long enough not to be frightened by it. But the experiences of the last war taught us that if we are to sacrifice, if we are to fight, if we are to meet death, we shall do it defending our own interests, the interests of the masses and not the pocketbooks of the few capitalists.

That is why the masses of veterans look with contempt upon those few who allow themselves to be paraded and used to whip up a new war spirit. The officers and capitalists who organize and lead these parades know the war only through field glasses. We have suffered in it; we have given our blood in it; we do not want another war except it be a war defending our own interests.

On this 17th anniversary of the World War, on the coming August First, the millions of war veterans and especially the cripples and victims of that war must remember! But also the gentlemen of the bourgeoisie must remember. They must remember that millions of men have been steeled for struggle in the suffering and in the horrors in the last war; they must remember that these men are not afraid of anything: they must remember that these men have used arms for years and know how to use them. They must remember that they have learned the true worth of their so-called fatherland in the last war and are no longer

books and profits of their rulers. The years of suffering in the war, the dissillusionment after the war, the hungering of the "war heroes" on the bread lines while the war profiteers are enjoying the fruits of their war business have transformed millions of veterans into revolutionists. If they take up arms again, they will no longer direct them against their brothers on the other side of the capitalist frontier. They will make common cause with these brothers against the capitalists. Millions of veterans have learned from their experience that to defeat war one cannot use the weapons of pacifism. To defeat war the weapons of war must be used. These weapons must be used to make an end of the many capitalist fatherlands and establish in their places a world union of workers' All the war veterans must organize to fight against

the approaching new imperialist war. On August First they must join the marching battalions of the workers' anti-war demonstration. They must help fighting against a contemplated war against the Soviet Union They must resist the efforts of the patriotic profiteers and their army officers to whip up a new war spirit in the parades of legions with cosses and medals. All of these veterans must demonstrate to tell the new generation about the horrors of the war, about the deception of the war makers and about the duty of the worker in uniform.

All must come out to throw into the face of the bourgeois the challenge of their determination to fight against any new imperialist war. These veterans must march at the head of the demonstrating battalions of workers and farmers on the First of August. Together with them they will form some day the detachments of a workers' army in the capitalist countries. This workers' army will defeat the imperialist war by transforming it into a struggle against capitalism for the overthrow of the capitalist system and for the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship. That alone is guarantee for world peace. That alone is guarantee for the world's freedom. That alone will establish the base for the building of socialism, a society without war, without exploitation, and without oppression.