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September 8th---Youth Day

IN America, even more than in Europe, the revolutionary organizations of the working class have failed to realize the deep importance of winning the youth of the working class to their side of the class struggle.

The result is seen in the relative weakness of the revolutionary youth movement compared to the considerable influence wielded by the capitalist class among the youth of the working class by means of the Y.M.C.A., the swarm of sport organizations, Boy Scouts and so on, not excluding the fake "socialist" movement which plays a role of sidetracking the working youth from class struggle.

It appears that the revolutionary workers do not fully understand that the inner changes in industry, rationalization and simplification of productive processes, have resulted in youth—both boy and girl workers—occupying a great position, a huge and growing percentage, among the workers.

Yet these youth workers are almost invariably discriminated against, paid less for the same work, worked longer hours and speeded up even worse than the adult workers. When unemployed they are denied even the crusts of "charity" given adult workers, though in many cases their labor is the sole support of a family.

This is twice-over true of the young Negro workers, whose oppression forces them in greater numbers and at earlier age into industry, while they are vilely discriminated against, and—as we see in the Scottsboro frame-up, the Negro youth is subjected to murderous persecution as a part of the national oppression of their people.

Above all, the youth is the especial victim of the imperialist war-makers, and the revolutionary youth have an equally special duty in countering their influence.

The anniversary of the founding of the Young Communist International on September 8, 1919, is a fitting time to sharply point out the shortcomings of the whole revolutionary movement in neglecting the task of winning the working class youth to their own class side of the class struggle, and to initiate an energetic correction of this remnant of opportunist blindness toward youth problems.

It is absolutely the duty of adult workers to inspire all young workers, first of all their own children—to unite under the banner of the Young Communist League. It is their duty likewise to initiate and guide the youth in struggle for special youth demands—equal pay for equal work, no discrimination, the right to vote for youth of 18 or over who are engaged in industry, etc.

Immediately, today, all forces should be rallied to support the demonstrations against imperialist war and for the Youth Program of the Young Communist League on International Youth Day, September 8. Make the millions of young workers part of the struggle against wage cuts, imperialist war and for unemployment relief! All support to International Youth Day!

The Fight for Filipino Freedom

SECRETARY OF WAR HURLEY landed yesterday in the Philippines as an emissary of the same capitalist imperialism which exploits and starves American workers.

His mission has more than one aim, but all fit in with the interests of Wall Street. Only the foolish believe that Hurley was sent by Hoover merely to offset the demagoguery of Senator Hawes of Missouri who recently did himself proud by posing before the Filipino masses as a "friend of freedom", while in his own state police club starving unemployed workers and the small farmers suffer hunger unrelieved by the state they are taxed to support.

What worries Washington is that the Filipino masses, led by the Communist Party of the P. I., showed by the tremendous demonstrations at the time of Hawes' visit, that they are increasingly in the mood to themselves physically enter the fight for independence. And it becomes more and more difficult to explain to the Filipinos the "benefits" of American domination when, in America itself, millions of jobless are starving and their protests are met by empty promises and blackjacks.

The demonstrations for independence arranged to greet Hurley are taken seriously by the Filipino masses, who have been tricked for decades by imperialist promises of independence being "granted", promises upon which the native bourgeois politicians have induced the masses to rely.

These bourgeois misleaders, some of them now pretending to be very "left", are still seeking to sidetrack the masses from entering on a path of mass struggle that will attain independence in the only way it can be attained—by armed revolt and an expulsion of every imperialist force together with those native traitors who as capitalists and landlords are openly or secretly in alliance with the oppressors of the Filipino nation.

Hurley, the U. S. Secretary of War, may have some "sweet words" for such traitors, but the interests of American imperialism in the Far East, against not only England and Japan, but against the Soviet Union and the Chinese Revolution, indicate that the net result of his mission can only be a more brutal persecution of all who stand unflinchingly for independence and thereby undermine American war preparations at U. S. imperialism's strongest war base in the Far East.

It was for this reason that the Czaristic rule of the American governor-general has recently been broken through all "democratic" pretense and outlawed the Communist Party of the P. I., arresting and jailing its leaders by the hundreds.

The Communist Party of the Philippines looks to the revolutionary workers of the United States and first of all to our own Communist Party, to rouse the American masses to mass anger at the common oppressors of both the Filipino and American masses.

Particularly have the Communist Party organizations along the Pacific Coast of the U. S., a primary duty of building a revolutionary link between the Filipino immigrant workers and the revolutionary movement in their homeland. Further, they have the duty, just as all Communists have concerning the Negro, in springing at the throat of American chauvinists who seek to discriminate against and terrorize these Filipino workers who have immigrated to America.

The lessons of class solidarity of both American and Filipino workers against the bosses who exploit both must be sharply brought forward to enlighten those native American workers who have been filled with chauvinist race prejudice in the interests of the bosses by such traitors to the working class as the A. F. of L. leadership with its immigration restriction program and discrimination against the darker races.

Each case of chauvinist terror against the Filipino workers must be the immediate object of mass protest and enlightenment led by our Party, as only by such action can our revolutionary duty be done and the oppressed masses in Philippine Islands be brought to understand that they have allies in the American working class—thus raising the influence of the Communist Party of the Philippines and defeating the Filipino bourgeois "nationalists" who try to get the masses to depend upon such hypocrites as Borah, Hawes, et al.

Build the unity of the oppressed Filipino masses and the American workers! Fight the bosses who exploit both the immigrant and native workers! Aid the struggle for Philippine independence!

RED SHIRTS IN INDIA GROWING

Tribesmen Against British Imperialism

The growth of the Red Shirts, an organization of young tribesmen in the north of India, sympathetic to the Soviet Union and opposed to British imperialist rule in India is causing worry in imperialist quarters according to a cabled report from the New York Times from Simla, India.

According to the reporter the Red Shirts present a better military picture than a year ago and apparently are well drilled. All northern tribes showed great sympathy with the movement.

The Red Shirts have passed to active work against British imperialism as indicated in the following report.

"The Red Shirts recently have confined themselves mainly to passive obstruction of the police and taunting troops on the march by saunters, insults and concerted shouts of 'Long Live the revolution!' This has an excessively irritating effect on the men, especially on Indian soldiers."

MACDONALD ADVISED AN 'OPPOSITION'

Told Labor Members Of Gov't to Stay In Party

Prepares for Fascism

"Equal Burdens" Results in Attack on Dole

BULLETIN
LONDON, Sept. —The unemployed army has again broken all records in size here. There are now 2,733,782 registered out-of-work. This is an increase of 14,406 over last week. For the past few months there has been a tremendous rise in the number of jobless in Britain.

That MacDonald deliberately advised the creation of a so-called opposition of the Labor Party, to put up a smoke screen against the action of the entire Socialist leadership in helping the bosses' attacks against the workers, as well as to keep the workers from putting up a sharp resistance and going over to the Communists, is definitely shown in the latest capitalist cable dispatches from London. Ramsay MacDonald, head of the new national coalition against the working class, met with the present leaders of the "opposition" and advised them to take the step they are now taking in putting up a sham opposition.

Plan Fake Opposition.
The New York Times' dispatch from London, confirming this fact,

N. Y. UPHOLSTERY STRIKE ENTERS ITS THIRD DAY

Nine Shops Already Out As Pickets Mass Solidly

Four additional upholstery shops yesterday joined the first five that walked out Monday in a strike called by the Furniture and Upholstery Workers Industrial League, against the worsening conditions in the trade and the series of wage cuts instituted in the shops.

All shops were picketed and the strikers manifested a good spirit. The policy of the league and the provisional strike committee is to spread the strike, especially in the bigger shops.

Strike headquarters have been established at Ten Eyck and Lorimer Sts., Brooklyn.

The Women's Council has already become involved in the upholstery strike by serving sandwiches to the pickets in the morning.

An appeal for assistance on the picket line from all workers was made by the provisional strike committees.

TWO MORE SHOPS JOIN STRIKING BATHROBE WORKERS

Two new shops came down on strike yesterday making the total number of shops 21. A meeting of strikers was held this afternoon which was addressed by Ben Gold. In his remarks Gold spoke of the conditions in the bathrobe trade, the need of spreading the strike, especially to the Brooklyn section.

All bathrobe workers are called to the picket line tomorrow morning.

Militant Unions Back Mooney Demonstration At Mine Relief Meet

Pledge Attendance of Members at Labor Day "Solidarity Festival"

Affair Will Also Aid Struggle of Coal Miners in Penna. and Ohio

Responding to the announcement that New York workers will raise a demand for the immediate release of Tom Mooney and all other class-war prisoners on Labor Day, September 7, at Starlight Park, 177th St. and West Farms Road, seven left wing unions yesterday voted their support to the demonstration.

The demonstration for Mooney is being held Monday in connection with the "Solidarity Festival" arranged by the Workers International Relief for the relief of the striking miners of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the National Textile Workers Union, the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union, the Building Trades League, the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, the Food Workers' Industrial Union and the Office Workers Union, were among the militant organizations to go on record favoring the immediate liberation of Mooney as well as all other class-war prisoners and pledging the support of the thousands of members of their unions who will participate in the demonstration on Labor Day.

The movement for complete and unconditional amnesty for all class-war prisoners being pushed forward by the International Labor Defense received a sharp impetus with the release from San Quentin penitentiary of Frank Spector, one of the Imperial Valley defendants, who was originally sentenced to serve three to 42 years for activity in preparation for the strike of the Southern California agricultural workers in May, 1930. The I.L.D. had carried on a tireless campaign for his release as well as the other seven Imperial Valley defendants.

"The textile workers, who themselves are encountering the vicious terror of the boss class, will energetically support the renewed drive for the release of Tom Mooney and the other class-war prisoners," declared James P. Reid, president of the National Textile Workers Union. "The same frame-up machinery which railroaded Mooney is being used to hound and jail militant workers who are fighting the bosses in their drive to slash the wages and intensify the killing speed-up of the textile workers."

Statements issued by the heads of the other militant industrial unions, all affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, urged mass support for the campaign to free Mooney and urged all New York workers to attend the demonstration at Starlight Park on Labor Day.

A varied program is promised, including games under the direction of the Labor Sports Union, indoor and outdoor dancing, continuous entertainment on a huge open-air stage, a concert by a five-piece orchestra and a pageant staged by the Workers' Laboratory Theatre.

"Workers of New York! This fight is your fight, the first battle against the wage cutting campaign of the bosses. Fill Starlight Park with thousands of New York workers on September 7, and show your solidarity with the starving fighting miners! Mobilize all your fellow workers to support the Workers International Relief and the campaign for food for the striking miners!"

Secretary National Miners Union
FRANK BORICH,
VINCENT KEMENOVICH,
Sec'y Rank and File Strike Co.

Soviet "Forced Labor"—Bedacht series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it—Spread it!

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GREEN SAYS WAGE CUTS NOT SO BAD

Tries to Minimize Pay Cuts As Bosses Drive On

Steel Wage Slash Soon

A.F. of L. Acts to Keep Back Strike Struggles

WASHINGTON, Sept. —William Green, president of the A. F. of L., following the Hoover policy is doing all he can to minimize in the minds of the workers the violence of the wage cut drive now going on. He deliberately does this in an article in the September issue of the "American Federationist" in which he tries to prove that wage cuts are not so important and are nowhere near as big as in 1921. This is in line with Green's protection of the U. S. Steel Corporation, which he says will not cut wages.

That Green is merely following the policy of attempting to ward off strikes while wages are slashed wholesale is shown by the fact that wage cuts have been going on in nearly all industries and are now pending in the basic industries, particularly steel and railroads. The leading capitalist newspapers declare wage cuts are coming soon in the steel industry.

The New York Times of Aug. 21 says:

"Salaries of officers and office clerks have been lowered, and other operating costs cut (in the steel industry) while there have been rumors of imminent reduction of wages among the mill workers."

In the Journal of Commerce of Aug. 31 is even more definite in declaring wage cuts in the steel industry will come soon. Julius I. Bogen, financial editor, writes:

"In well informed quarters it is indicated now that it is only a matter of weeks before the steel industry will launch a determined effort to get back on a profit making basis through a downward revision of wages, arranged in such a way as to work a minimum hardship on employees."

Colton Shoe Shop Strikes at Pay Cut

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—One hundred shoe workers at the Colton shop went out on strike today against a ten per cent wage cut and for the reinstatement of two discharged workers, one a Negro.

A successful picket line was immediately thrown around the shop and no scabs got in. The militant action of the workers is forcing the boss to consider withdrawal of the wage cut.

The strike is under the leadership of the Shoe Workers Industrial Union. Only a few members of the union worked in the shop prior to the strike.

AFL Refuses Hear NTWU Rank, File Unity Delegation

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Jessie Wakefield Faces Trial in Harlan Today

Miners Not Intimidated By Thugs and Company Gunmen; Relief To Continue; To Fight Terror

Murderous Attack On Miners Aims To Cripple Defense Of Imprisoned Strikers

BULLETIN.
Jessie London Wakefield, International Labor Defense organizer in Harlan, Ky., has been informed that her trial on the charge of criminal syndicalism comes up Wednesday. The prosecutor is demanding that she be tried first in an effort to cripple the entire work of defense by railroad to jail the International Labor Defense representative in Harlan. With the terror and repeated jailings on criminal syndicalist charges, the coal operators, their courts and sheriffs are doing all they can to hamper defense work. Funds are desperately needed. Aid must be given to the families of the jailed miners. All workers should respond immediately. Send your contribution to International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, New York City. Organize protests and send protest telegrams to Gov. Flem Sampson, Frankfort, Ky., demanding the freedom of Jessie Wakefield and the imprisoned miners.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Bill Duncan, passing through Pittsburgh, on his way to New York to speak at Starlight Park on Solidarity Day, September 7, said that the two strikers who were assassinated by deputies were guards at the Penn-Ohio Relief Kitchen in Harlan. The shooting occurred after he left, but Duncan said it looked to him that a score or more of armed thugs surrounded and attacked the kitchen at night. These thugs travel in big groups with machine guns on rumble seats, raiding, dynamiting and terrorizing.

One drunken deputy careening from side to side on the road killed a child who was standing at the side of the road last week. He went unpunished. The deputies broke into another striker's home and tore up the garden and ran the whole family out of town. The striker was connected with the relief work.

The deputies are especially directing their terror towards destroying relief work and starving out the militant fighters. More food is needed there desperately as the flux starvation disease is infecting scores more of children. It means sure death unless they are given some nourishment. Today's relief funds allowed four only for Pennsylvania and Virginia. Food must be sent to Kentucky immediately.

Rush funds to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

WIERTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—A relief committee from Colliers local No. 13 of the N.M.U. while soliciting food from farmers were shot at and charged with stealing peaches. A girl and a man are held in jail.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Word comes from Harlan that Joe Moore, a miner, was shot through the heart and killed instantly yesterday by a coal company gunman who had been deputized as a sheriff. Julius Baldwin, another miner, was shot through the head and his brain splattered on the door-frame. He leaned on his brother Jeff Baldwin who was shot twice in the arm at the Harlem Relief Kitchen of the International Workers Relief. Deputy Sheriff Lee Fleenor walks the street and claims "self-defense." The leaning position of Julius Baldwin is proof of no provocation.

Relief Work Goes On!

The Relief Kitchen will continue despite the terror. Julius was telling Moore and his wife of the general committee meeting attended yesterday when a fusillade started. Bullet holes indicate more than one sheriff was shooting, while Fleenor claims he was alone in order to cover up the part in this massacre of some higher authority.

Out on "Bond"

An Associated Press dispatch from Harlan, Ky., states that Deputy Sheriff Lee Fleenor who killed Joe Moore was arrested (for appearance sake) and then immediately released on \$5,000 bonds. Undoubtedly the bond was supplied through the intermediary of the coal bosses.

FIFTY COMRADES NEEDED TODAY

Volunteers wanted to help in the election campaign work. Report at 35 East 12th Street, 5th floor in the afternoon.

REMEMBER!

Solidarity Day for Miners Relief, September 7th, at Starlight Park!

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Try to Shelve Soviet Union's Economic Plan at Geneva

The coordinating committee of the Pan-European Commission of the League of Nations, which met yesterday, with all European countries participating, took as the sole topic of discussion the economic non-aggression pact which Comrade Litvinov, representing the Soviet Union, had proposed in the May meeting of the European Union Commission. The Soviet proposal provides that economic discrimination against any one or few countries be definitely prohibited. The immediate reaction of the various countries was to postpone discussion on this point again until the distant future. The Italian representative recommended that it be referred back to the commission for immediate discussion and action. The German representative "preferred the slower course" of referring it to a special committee, while the French representative urged the "still slower course" of leaving it to the League's Economic Committee. Due to the great prestige which the Soviet Union enjoys among the working masses of the entire world, who recognize in the Soviet proposal a real attempt to better the conditions of the working masses, the statesmen had to give the proposals a "favorable reception in principle." The proposals were referred to a sub-committee, which may include them.

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Ala. Bosses Delay Scottsboro Action Hoping Workers Forget

CHATTANOOGA Ala., Sept. 1.—In the hope that the stormy protests of the working class will subside if the attempt to legally murder the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys is not pushed for the present, the courts of the Alabama bosses are marking time in the Scottsboro case. It is understood here that the Supreme Court of Alabama will not review before next January the evidence, proving a frame-up filed by the International Labor Defense in its appeal against the death sentence of the eight boys convicted in the original farcical "trial" at Scottsboro. This definite policy of delay is also being carried out in relation to the ninth boy, 14-year old Roy Wright,

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in whose case a mistrial resulted following the disagreement of the jury in Scottsboro when eleven jurors stood for the death sentence with only one juror supporting the fake gesture of the prosecutor of "being merciful" because of Roy's age. That this was a hypocritical gesture is shown by the fact that of the eight condemned boys one was 14 and another only 13 at the time of the "trial."

The Alabama bosses, however, are not placing their entire dependence on the foolish hope that the working class will abandon the fight to free the nine boys, but are continuing

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Chicago Paper Reports Wave of Suicides on South Side

Reformist "Whip" Admits That Boss Denial of Relief Is Driving Starving Negro Workers to Desperation

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—In its current issue, the Chicago Whip is forced to take notice of an increase in suicides and crime on the South Side, arising directly out of the terrible conditions of the unemployed Negro masses and the denial of unemployment relief by the bosses and their city government.

A front page article in this reformist organ carries the head "Big Suicide Wave Hits South Side." The article deals with several cases of suicide and attempted suicide. In several of these cases, the Whip admits the cause to be "lack of work and money." In most cases, however, the Whip deliberately tries to cover up this basic cause and tries

to peddle other "causes" more in line with its policy of a scandal sheet.

Another front-page article deals with the increase in crime, also admittedly due to the desperation of the starving unemployed workers. In this connection, the Whip says:

"While city, county, state and organized charity delay in the work of providing emergency relief for the thousands of unemployed men and women on the South Side, these evil conditions of idleness, privation and despair bear fruit in an alarming increase

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



The Kid's Advice Is Good

AFL REFUSES HEAR NTWU RANK AND FILE UNITY DELEGATION

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provoked a fight and thus prevent the demand of the delegation for unity from being placed before the workers. The NTWU delegation refused to let only five of their members be provoked at the meeting which was filled with thugs and police in addition to the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. The delegation was forced to go back without being able to present their demand for unity, to present their program calling for a united general strike committee elected by the rank and file of both unions, for a united front settlement committee, united picket line and united action to get the scabs out of the mills, united action against fake settlements, discrimination and secret agreements between the bosses and the officials.

Demagogue AFL Statement

The AFL this morning issued a demagogic statement trying to convince the workers that there are no chances of winning unity. They laid down two conditions for their brand of unity. These are that the NTWU state publicly concrete proposals for unity and that the NTWU stop their campaign of "vilification" of the AFL leaders. The NTWU has stated its proposals for unity over and over again. This part of the AFL demand is sheer hypocrisy as every striker knows.

The NTWU will not under any circumstances cease its exposure of the treacherous role of the AFL leaders and the maneuvers for breaking the strike. It is this exposure that the AFL leadership calls "vilification." It is only by a continuous exposure of the strike breaking role of the AFL leaders that the NTWU can prevent the strikers from being sold out. The AFL leaders do not want unity among the strikers. Their task is to break the strike not to win it with the workers.

Preparations for the conference on Friday which will mobilize the workers against the sellout plans of the UFW-Associated are going forward energetically. The N.T.W.U. and the United Front General Strike Committee are determined to bring about unity among all of the silk workers in order to prevent the sellout plans of the A. F. of L. unions and to win the strike. In a broad series of shop meetings delegates are being elected to the conference and quite a number of U.T.W. shops have elected delegates already.

Language Groups Mobilize

Various language groups are holding meetings Wednesday night in order to rally the workers for participation in the conference. The Syrian workers will meet in the Turn Hall at 8 P. M. The Jewish workers will meet at Carpenters Hall, 56 Van Houten Avenue, at 7:30 P. M. Ben Gold of the Needle Trades Workers

Industrial Union will speak at this meeting. Gold is general secretary of the Needle Trades Union and has been one of the leaders of the needle trades workers in all of their struggles. The Polish workers will meet at 205 Paterson Avenue at 8 P. M. The Italian workers will meet at 101 State Street at 8 P. M. Guido Serio, one of the leaders among the militant Italian workers in the United States, will speak at this meeting.

N.T.W. Membership Meeting Thursday

A special membership meeting of the N.T.W.U. will take place Thursday at the Turn Hall at 7:30 P. M. This meeting will make final preparations for the conference. Admission to the meeting will be by membership book only. At this membership meeting a new executive of the union will be elected. Every union member should strive to get delegates from his shop or from the shops in which he has contacts both U.T.W. and N.T.W.U. for the conference Friday.

The women workers in the industry and the wives of the strikers are also rallying for the conference. They will elect delegates for the conference at the special meeting which is being called for by the Women's Department of the N.T.W.U. at Turn Hall, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 P. M. A worker who has just returned from the Soviet Union will speak at the meeting on the position of women workers in industry in the Soviet Union and on the social benefits to which the women are entitled there.

Relief Is Being Intensified

The Women's Council of Paterson has pledged to raise \$150 in ten days for the relief of the textile workers. It is likely that they will go over the top in that time. This is only one of the workers organizations which has taken up the question of relief and are organizing their members for the collection of relief and funds for the heroic textile workers who are striking for better conditions.

The Red Front Athletic Club of Paterson is playing various teams in order to raise relief for the textile workers. This Sunday they will play a Philadelphia workers team at the picnic for miners relief. A special meeting of the club will be held at 205 Paterson Street, Wednesday at 8 P. M.

W.I.R. Calls for More Activity

The Workers International Relief has been given great assistance in the collection of relief by the activities of these workers' organizations. The W.I.R. urges all workers' organizations throughout the country to rally to the support of the textile strikers who are now in the seventh week of their strike. Paterson organizations are urged to arrange for meetings to collect relief for the strikers. They should notify the W. I. R. headquarters at 49 E. 11th St. of the date of their meetings and speakers will be sent to speak on the strike situation and the need for relief. The collections of food, clothing and money should be intensified especially on Sunday and all collection boxes of money should be turned in immediately since the need for relief among the strikers is very great.

Lee Shubert to Present New Continental Plays

Lee Shubert returned yesterday from the Continent, where he spent several weeks in search of plays for the coming season.

In London, Shubert found "The Good Companions," by James B. Priestley, which will be presented here in September with an English and American cast. Several new plays will be in rehearsal within the next three weeks. The first of these will be "The Venetian," by Peter Bax which will be presented in association with Maurice Browne with the leading part played by Miss Margaret Rawlings, who created the role in the London production. Shubert acquired the rights to "Cynara" by H. M. Harwood. Philip Merivale will play the du Maurier role here.

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PATERSON YOUTH PREPARE MEETING INT'L YOUTH DAY

Conference Puts Out Need for Winning the Silk Strike

PATERSON, N. J.—At a conference of working class youth organizations and shops, held Friday night, August 28th, at 208 Paterson St., in preparation for the International Youth Day Demonstration on Tuesday, September 6th, the significance of International Youth Day was thoroughly discussed. It was pointed out that on this day, the young workers in all the capitalist countries of the world will come out in mighty demonstrations to protest against the miserable conditions they are forced to live under and against the preparations for the coming imperialist war.

A young striker from one of the textile shops said: "It is necessary for us especially, here in Paterson, with thousands of workers out on strike, among whom there are hundreds of young workers to come out and demonstrate our determination to bring this strike to a successful conclusion under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union,—as well as against the coming imperialist war."

It was decided at this conference to hold the demonstration on the private lot on Mill and Grand Sts. on Tuesday, September 8th, at 7 p. m. where a meeting with prominent speakers will be held for about an hour and a half. From there, the workers will march in parade formation to Turn Hall for a short meeting followed by entertainment and dancing.

At the conclusion of the Conference, an Executive Committee was elected, representing the various organizations present, and activities for the week prior to the demonstration were outlined, including the visiting of other working class organizations not represented, calling on their membership to join the demonstration and help financially and otherwise in the preparations for it. Two processions of automobiles, bearing banners and placards, calling the workers of Paterson to join the demonstration, will be held during the next week. Judging by the response at this time, a huge demonstration is expected.

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NEW YORK.—The rank and file committee of dressmakers elected for the purpose of initiating a united front movement for struggle to secure immediate improvements in the conditions of the dressmakers has met with great response among the workers. A call for the unity mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union, September 3, was issued for the market yesterday. In this call the rank and file committee calls on the dressmakers of the open shops, company union shops, organized and unorganized workers, right wingers, left wingers, Negro and white, to come to the Cooper Union mass meeting to discuss the problems confronting the dressmakers, to discuss how to fight for higher prices, for union conditions, and begin a mobilization of the workers for the expiration of the agreement so as to prevent the company union from putting through another fake strike and fake agreement that has ruined the conditions of the dressmakers.

The rank and file committee declares the Cooper Union meeting to be a historic mass meeting which will cement the unity amongst the workers. This mass meeting and the activities conducted by the united front committee was the topic of discussion among the dressmakers in the market today.

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EDWIN CO. CIGAR MAKERS STRIKE IN THIRD WEEK

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NEW YORK.—More than fifty cigarmakers of the Edwin Cigar Co., 127th Street and Third Avenue, entering their third week of strike against low wages and bad conditions, successfully strengthened their picket line yesterday and spike the bosses lies about moving the shop out of town.

The strike, declared two weeks ago, is against the conditions prevailing in the trade. Cigarmakers, family people with dependents, average \$9.50 a week working ten and eleven hours a day amid the worse possible sanitary conditions. Recently the boss laid off those workers making as high as \$12 and hired new ones for \$9.00 thus seeking to cut wages of the entire shop.

Other Shops Won Strike

The Edwin cigarmakers, organized into the Tobacco Workers Industrial League, have the support of cigarmakers of the Blum DeLuxe, Galovin Cigar and two small cigar store shops where the workers also struck and won wage increases of from \$4 to \$5 per week and better sanitary conditions under the leadership of the Tobacco Workers Industrial League, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League.

The Edwin cigarmakers call on all cigar workers to show solidarity with their strike, and to broaden the strike movement in the trade to win better conditions and wages. All inquiries should be made at the offices of the Tobacco Workers Industrial League, at 110 West 116th Street, Spanish Workers Center.

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Farmer Burns 75-Acre Crop of Oats

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 1.—After working all spring and summer to plant a crop of 75-acres of oats, Edward Herbert, a farmer near here set fire to his field because it would "cost too much" to reap the crop. Herbert figured he spent 40 cents a bushel for planting, and that it would cost him 4 cents a bushel more for reaping. Since the highest price he can obtain is 11 cents a bushel, he decided to burn this food crop.

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Significance of Int'l Youth Day

SEPTEMBER 8 of this year will mark the 17th anniversary of International Youth Day. This fighting day of the youth against imperialism war comes at a time when the young workers of all capitalist countries will soon be rushed to the battlefield to fight in another imperialist war. Therefore, International Youth Day of this year must play a very important role in mobilizing the very forces which capitalism will use to fight its war, into a struggle against capitalist war and for defense of the Soviet Union.

Origin of International Youth Day.
International Youth Day was the result of the struggle of the revolutionary youth against the last imperialist war of 1914-1918. During the last war, at a time when millions of the working youth were being brutally murdered for capitalist profits, the "socialist" parties and the leadership of the youth movements in the various countries aided the imperialists by calling on the youth to die for "their fatherland." The revolutionary youth found it necessary to call a conference of the European youth movements, to map out an extensive program for struggle against the raging capitalist war. This conference met in Berne, Switzerland, in April, 1915. At this conference were represented the revolutionary youth movements and oppositions within the socialist youth movements of ten countries. The conference, in the spirit of the numerous fighters against the imperialist war, such as Lenin and Liebknecht, declared "War Against War", and called for a struggle against the betrayers of the working class, the socialist leadership. As part of the struggle against the imperialist war, the conference set aside a day on which the youth of the world would be called to demonstrate against the imperialist war. This day was called International Youth Day. This day stands out as one of the best traditions of the youth in the struggle against imperialist war.

Today, the militant traditions of the Berne conference and International Youth Day have been inherited by the leader of the world toiling youth, the Young Communist International. International Youth Day has become a day of militant struggle for millions of young workers throughout the world.

Capitalists Prepare Youth for Cannon-Fodder
More than at any time since the war the young workers are face to face with the immediate danger of war. Eight hundred millions of dollars are being spent for war preparations in the U. S. All agencies for militarizing the youth are being rapidly enlarged (army, navy, national guard, C.M.T.C.). The largest dirigible in the world, the Akron, has been launched by the U. S. The capitalist youth organizations are carrying on large-scale recruiting campaigns for winning over the youth. The 4-H Clubs are giving prizes in many localities for the best essay against the Soviet Union. The recent "Y" Congress tried to cover up its role under a cloak of pacifism. They endorsed the stand of Hoover on "disarmament", which in plain words means a support of the American capitalist war preparations. Kamensk, one of the German delegates to the "Y" Congress left for Germany with instructions from

the "Y" leadership and the National Civic Federation for the formation of a world-wide organization "to fight the Reds"—an organization which will work with the various governments in preparing for the attack on the Soviet Union. The capitalist sports organizations are militarizing the various sports. Larger and larger numbers of young workers are realizing that the capitalists are carrying on a war-preparation program which is directed mainly against the Soviet Union.

Conditions of Youth Growing Worse.
The conditions of the young workers are growing from bad to worse daily. Over 3,000,000 young workers are unemployed. No relief is being given to them by the government. Not even a few pennies out of what little is being given out by welfare boards and charity institutions are being given to the unemployed youth. In certain places (for example, the copper mines of Northern Michigan), the bosses have introduced a system whereby under the guise of "helping the family men" they are refusing the least bit of work to young workers. In the shops, wage-cuts are reducing the already very low wages of the young workers. Discriminations and lynchings of Negro youth are spreading like wild fire throughout North and South. Struggles of the young workers against these intolerable conditions are mounting, showing themselves in the presence of large numbers of youth in the mining and textile strikes taking place, in the ever-increasing participation of the youth in demonstrations and struggles against unemployment and for Negro rights. The bosses in order to prevent militant struggles of the youth against starvation and in an attempt to create a docile working class for use in war, have let loose a most vicious terror campaign against the youth (Scottsboro, murder of young miner, Wm. Simons, holding of Keith on charge of criminal syndicalism; Mine-rieh facing 15 year sentence for activity in mining strike, etc.).

Demonstrate on International Youth Day!
International Youth Day of this year will unfurl the banner of struggle against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union, against wage-cuts, for immediate unemployment relief, against any and all forms of oppression of the Negro youth. This day of struggle will demand "Not a cent for imperialist war—all war funds for relief of the unemployed!" This day will ring out throughout the length and breadth of the country, will reach into 120 cities, into the heart of the most important industries and farming localities. In 1915 there was a very small revolutionary youth movement functioning very weakly. Today there is the powerful Communist International and Young Communist International leading the struggles of the world toiling youth against capitalism. At the time of the Berne conference the working class had no fatherland. Today the working class rules victoriously in one-sixth of the world, the Soviet Union, and is threatening the rule of capitalism in the other five-sixths of the world. These two important factors will add tremendous strength to International Youth Day of this year.

Ha! International Youth Day!
All out to the demonstrations!

THE SYSTEM OF STARVATION



A Young Miner Writes of Conditions in the Mines

At the time of the strike I was employed at the Duquesne mine of the Duquesne Coal Co. and was getting 30 cents for loading a ton of coal.

I think it best to describe the conditions as they existed before and at the time of the strike. We were continually receiving wage cuts, at an average of three weeks after the first cut from 52 cents to 45 cents then to 40 cents then again to 30 and 10 cents in a single cut.

Of course the day men were cut in proportion from \$5 to \$3 a day for skilled labor. The highest I was ever able to make in two weeks was something like \$50, that was when we were getting 52 cents per ton and my last pay was less than \$20 for the same amount of work.

The cutters on this mine worked night shift so when I cleaned up early I had to walk through mud knee deep and over stones and under loose rock along the main way.

The cars at this mine are three ton cars and if we received 40 hundred weight per car we were doing good. I managed to do it but it was rare. So then in one day I would load five of these cars and the next day all I did was to load from two to four cars of slate for nothing. I had to shoot this slate down several times before it could be loaded so then my powder expense ran high on that work and I had to work in smoke caused by the blasting due to improper ventilation.

So then it is evident that if I loaded five cars every second day and they gave me 40 hundred weight I made \$3 every second day, then of course came my expenses such as carbide, powder, etc.

I think that I wasn't doing bad since other loaders were making less, hardly more.

We who are on strike are determined to fight to a finish but we can't fight if other workers don't help us out by collecting food, clothing and money and sending it to the Penn-Ohio Relief Committee at 511 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Comradely,

A Young Miner.

The Pennsylvania National Guard Prepares for Strike Duty

SOME TIME ago an article appeared in the Erie Dispatch-Herald stating that one of the most important problems to be studied by the National Guard at their summer training camp in Mt. Gretna, Pa. will be the defense of the southern border of the Penna. state line.

At this time the Young Communist League issued a leaflet to the Pa. Nat. Guard, 112th Infantry exposing this statement. It explained to the Nat. Guard that it is in Southern Pa. that the miners are on strike against starvation and that the government is planning to mobilize them for strike duty. The Young Communist League called upon the Nat. Guard to refuse to be strikebreakers, that instead they should help win the strike by sending down to the strike stricken area money, food and clothing.

This call to the Pa. Nat. Guard has been substantiated by a news article which appeared in the August 4 issue of the Erie Dispatch-Herald. One of its sub-headlines was: "Warns Guards May Be Called For Strike Duty."

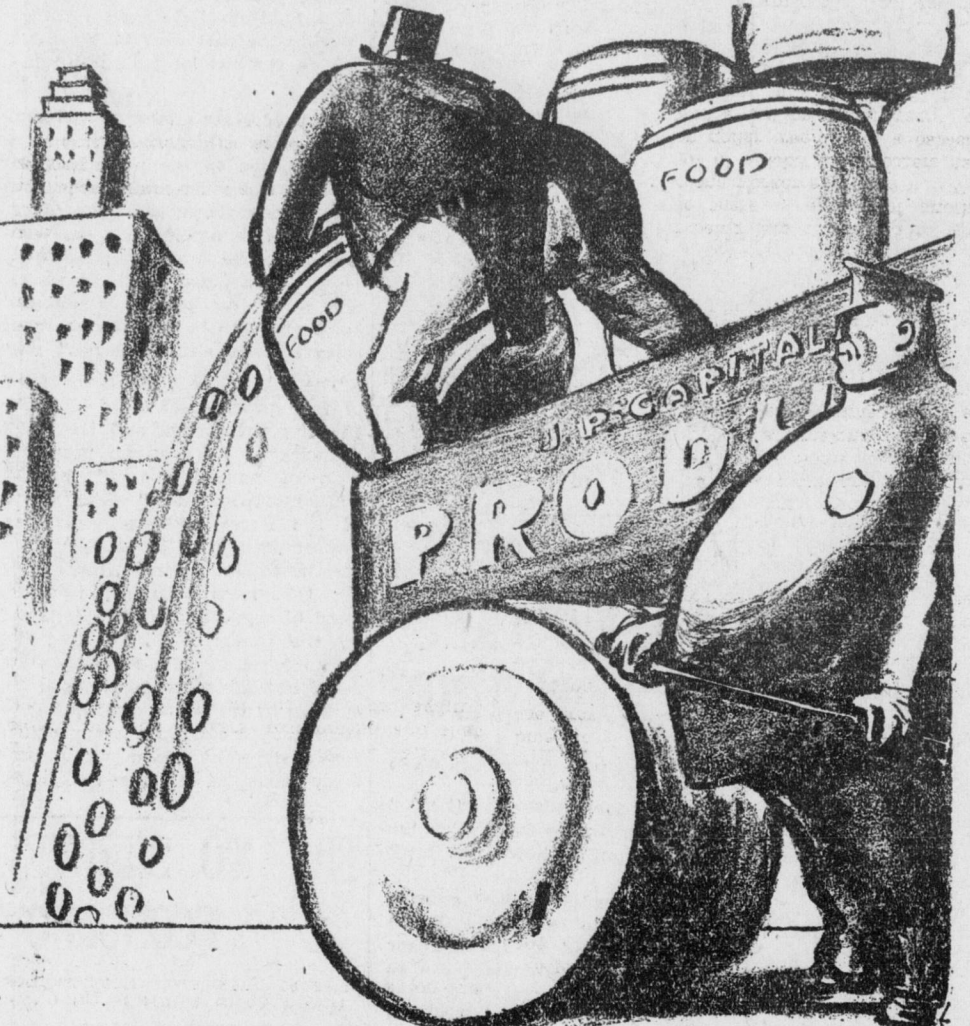
"Addressing about 200 officers last night, the governor said he would not hesitate to call out the guard if any disturbances in the mining areas of Pennsylvania warranted such action," is Pinchot's statement.

The Young Communist League of Erie has issued a leaflet to the 112th Infantry, one of the troops reviewed by Governor Pinchot, again calling upon them not to use their guns upon the working class, not to be strikebreakers.

Fellow National Guardsmen! The strike of the miners is your strike. It is a strike against starvation. Many of you are unemployed and you are forced to wait three months for your drill pay.

The whole working class is being forced into starvation. We must support the miners' strike! Organize yourselves as a body and refuse to do duty in the mining section for strike duty! Do not be scabs! Don't use your guns upon the working class! Refuse to be strikebreakers! Help win the miners' strike against starvation! Demonstrate on IYD, September 8th against bosses' militarism! Demand all military funds for the relief of the unemployed!

By BURCK



Prepare for International Youth Day

By MAX BEDACHT

September 8 is International Youth Day. Seventeen years ago this day arose out of the struggles of the proletarian youth against the imperialist war. The revolutionary youth then witnessed the treacherous support which the parties of the Second International gave to their respective imperialist governments. Lead and inspired by the militant actions of Karl Liebknecht, the revolutionary workers youth organized its own struggle against the war. To demonstrate the international solidarity of the militant cadres of proletarian youth everywhere the International Youth Day was established. International Youth Day is a monument to the best traditions of the revolutionary proletarian youth of the world.

Today we again face a war. Capitalism is arming; it is building war ships; it is constructing bombing planes; it is developing new poison gases and liquid fire; it is preparing for war. Hand in hand with these physical preparations goes an ideological recruiting for war. A campaign of lies and slander against the Soviet Union is designed to prepare the desired war mania. American capitalism is more and more energetically taking the leadership in this campaign against the Soviet Union. The different capitalist organizations are exerting every effort to win the youth, the cannon fodder of the impending war, for its support. The catholic church in Detroit recently organized mass prayers for the "poor souls of the persecuted youth" in the Soviet Union. The recent congress of the Y. M. C. A. planned campaigns among the American workers' youth. Military training is being introduced universally into all the schools of the country.

The Socialist Party and the Socialist youth movement are covertly and openly supporting the capitalist war program. They are following the lead of Karl Kautsky who lays special emphasis on the winning of the youth for the overthrowing of the Soviets. The official German socialist youth press openly calls for war on the Soviet Union.

The American socialist youth movement is playing a demagogic game. The American young socialists talk of the introduction of militarism into the school as being "contrary to the principles of our government." With such phrases they wish to cover the obvious fact that "our" government is the government of the capitalists. With such phrases they wish to fool the workers into the idea that the existing capitalist government, the workers' government, and that the workers therefore should not fight against it. For the same reason they support that capitalist pacifist cover for the preparations of a new war, the Kellogg Peace Pact.

The war preparations of American capitalism against the Soviet Union are accompanied by a war against the living standards of the American workers and especially the young workers. The young workers are forced to set the pace in the most vicious speed-up campaign in all industries. At the same time they are paid the lowest wages, even lower than the already inadequate wages of the adult workers. But even these wages are being cut. The unemployed youth are being barred from getting even those few crumbs of relief which are handed out by various welfare boards and charitable organizations. The young workers are being run out of the cities.

Against the Negro sections of the young workers there has been initiated on top of all a campaign of intimidation through terrorism. The Scottsboro frame-up is a typical example of this campaign.

At this moment, just as seventeen years ago, the problem and duty of the young workers is to organize and to fight against imperialism war. The masses of young workers are increasingly recognizing this. This was shown in the successful National Youth Day; it is also demonstrated in the participation of the young workers in the miners' and textile workers' strikes at the present moment. The coming International Youth Day shall serve as a signal and inspiration for a unified mass struggle for the proletarian youth of the world against capitalism and against the capitalist war now in the process of preparation against the Soviet Union. The workers throughout the country and especially the young workers must prepare for huge demonstrations on International Youth Day.

International Youth Day--Some Important Tasks

By JOS. ROBERTS

This year for the seventeenth International Youth Day meetings have been arranged in 122 different cities in the country. This was due to the increased activity of the Y.C.L. and made possible by the co-operation from the Party in certain districts where meetings were arranged by the Party even though no Y.C.L. existed there. This should pave the way for the rooting of the Y.C.L. wherever the Party is established.

These demonstrations will be widely popularized through thousands of leaflets, that have been issued to the unemployed youth, the young workers in the shops, to those on the farms and special appeals to the workers children all of whom together with the adults are feeling the bitter effects of the starvation program of the bosses, the speedup and wage cuts.

This year's campaign for I.Y.D. has been bound up with the everyday struggles of the youth, for instance in Chicago the Y.C.L. and the youth in an unemployed branch held an effective demonstration of 500 in front of a Y.M.C.A. that evicted jobless young workers for non-payment of rent. The officials had to use clever demagoguery and were at least forced to open the swimming pool and gym for the use

of unemployed free. This event was connected up with the mobilization for International Youth Day. The Y.C.L. issued 20,000 open letters to the membership in the Y.M.C.A. exposing their recent congress, its objective being to capture and win the youth for capitalism and away from struggle. In Worcester the New England Y.C.L. district organizer is held for criminal anarchy for speaking at a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration. The campaign for his unconditional freedom will be also used to popularize International Youth Day.

In the mining strike many militant young strikers were jailed and now face long jail terms, Tony Minierich, Leo Thompson, Stella Rasefsky and others. The killing of Wm. Simon, 16 year-old miner and the struggle for existence among the miners are the issues around which the young workers in the mining area will be mobilized for International Youth Day. In the textile strike the young workers are being mobilized for International Youth Day as a day of struggle against the wage cuts and speedup.

Another feature of this year's International Youth Day will be the children's demonstration of unemployed workers where together with the backing of the parents and unemployed branches demands will be presented to the local boards of education. These demands will be from the children themselves for clothes to wear to school, free food to the children of unemployed, free school supplies, free car fare and other immediate demands of the children. These demonstrations will be organized and led by the Young Pioneers, but they need the active support of the Party, the parents, the unions and Workers International Relief and especially the unemployed councils should be the backbone of these demonstrations for children's relief. The demonstrations are called for Tuesday, September 8 during the day time and should be made a big issue in the city or town.

Some International Youth Day meetings are being well prepared for, still it is in place to emphasize the need for impressive meetings. That means that all necessary arrangements to have rallies from different sections of the city to the main demonstration and from there an organized parade through a good workingclass section. This being in the evening there should be plenty of special torchlights, caricatures of the local politicians and fakers and using this demonstration as a strong election rally for the Communist Party. The children should be a section and a big one at that, with all possible organizations and clubs marching in groups and under their own banners. These demonstrations should not take on any forms as some of our meetings do—loose and disorganized—as these will not appeal to those that we want to reach.

Finally the whole organization of the meetings and parades must net organizational results. Squads of comrades must be assigned for the sole task of making connections and getting recruits for the Y.C.L. There should be many adults taking part and this should be done for the Party. These meetings should be a good means to sell literature and especially popularize our Young Worker getting those 25 cent trial subs, selling pamphlet literature, etc. The seventh International Youth Day should mobilize larger sections of the working class and its youth to struggle against war, hunger, wage cuts and speed up. At the same time strengthen the Y.C.L. organization and its influence amongst the youth.

Bosses Prepare New Horrors for Young Workers

WALTER TRUMBULL

THE War Department recently demonstrated its latest weapon, the phosphorus bomb, which beats anything before devised for the murder of workers. The new bomb, upon exploding, releases burning phosphorus over a wide area and immediately sets aflame anything within that area. The liquid fire used during the last imperialist slaughter was a plaything as compared to the new weapon. Workers in the next war may escape shells and bullets and may even escape the poison gas and disease germs that are to be used against them but still will have to face the prospects of being burned to death.

The Young Communist League calls upon all young workers to make this International Youth Day a challenge to the war mongers and a defiance of the plans for new imperialist wars in which the youth are to provide from their ranks, the sacrifices in blood, agony and horrible death. Added to the starvation that follows unemployment, the fake Hoover Relief and the lowered wages for those who are still working, we are to be called upon to murder young workers of other countries for the profit of Wall Street. We are to burn and be burned. We are to fill the ranks of imperialism's armies that profits may go for the owning class.

Young workers everywhere are called upon to make this International Youth Day definitely record the unwillingness of the youth to fight another imperialist war and to record our determination to convert any imperialist war that the war mongers start into a civil war for the overthrow of the capitalist system and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' Soviet government in the United States.

Defend the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland against imperialist attack!

Red Sparks
By JORGE
Save Us From Our Saviors!
"Davies Says Crisis Will Aid the World," said a headline in the N. Y. Times of August 28, but in spite of it being good for us, we find the following "remedy" in the next day's Times, suggested by the Amsterdam Economic Congress:
"Professor Palyis said inflation may cure unemployment. Dr. Benham of London doubted whether international action identical to national inflation was possible. A little prudent inflation, a sort of 'world intoxication,' he said, might deliver prices from their absurd dependence upon metal."
So! Just a wee, tiny bit of inflation—just "one drink," might give capitalist economy a sort of "high mass" feeling! But if a little inflation is good, why not go on a regular bat?
And this, workers, is the "superior brains" of capitalist rule which you are taught to respect!

One Poor Woman
"Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the Mayor was to be the guest of Police Commissioner Mulrooney today on the seventeenth and last excursion of the season arranged by the New York Police Department for poor women and children."—N. Y. Post August 31.

The Mayor's "Sober" Tastes
Sometimes we feel so sorry for the editor of the N. Y. Times that we wish he were put out of his misery, but when we read the edition of August 28th, we were compelled to envy him for his attainment of those heights of stupidity where astinuity becomes genius.
In an effort to put a false color of dignity and decorum on the didoes Mayor Walker is cutting around Europe, the Times must have gotten a writer even more sycophantic than Heywood Brown to cook up an editorial which opened up by saying:—"Somehow Mayor Walker seems out of place in the gay resorts of the Riviera."
From that opening sentence it got worse and worse. After stating that an Associated Press correspondent travels with the Mayor's "party," the scribe gives the following St. James version of what that correspondent actually said was going on at Cannes, France:
"The women wear beach pajamas of every hue, with sandals on their feet (A very unusual place for women to wear sandals, it appears to the Times scribe—Jorge). Men appear in flannels of red, white, blue and green. To a man of the Mayor's sober tastes this vulgar display must have seemed shocking."
O, yeah! Turrible shocking! But that was on the editorial page, while over on page 15 of the same paper, the A. P. correspondent mentioned gave the following account of how New York City's mayor expressed his disgust at such "vulgar display":
"He was dressed in a flashy blue ensemble, which created a mild sensation. Everything worn by Mr. Walker except his sport shoes and Panama hat was blue. His trousers were turquoise blue, while his hose were sky blue."
And as for his "sober tastes," the dispatch relates that when Deputy Mayor Picaud of Cannes proposed a drink to Mayor Walker as "the greatest wet in America"—
"Seizing a champagne glass, Mayor Walker responded:—If any proof is needed I'll furnish it forthwith! Thereupon he put the glass to his lips."
It's mighty hard to write "sober taste" editorials against a story like that, but the chap on the Times is a glutton for punishment. So along toward the last of his Tammany-ordered song of praise, he got off the following, which is enough to make the Pulitzer prize:
"If ever anywhere a man deserved and might attain success from the cares of office and the vicissitudes of public life, that man was Mayor Walker and that place Carlsbad in the Summer of 1931. Yet our Chief Magistrate spent only a few days there cutting short his pleasant stay to resume in the line of duty, what must have been to him the distasteful round of resorts like Cannes and Monte Carlo."
After that, we can only stand in open-mouthed awe! As for Mayor Walker, we understood that he was going to Europe to "inspect sewers" for one thing, but it seems he's jumped into them. And at a pretty cost to somebody not unrelated to the 1,000,000 unemployed in New York City.

The Mid-West Workers' Track Meet in Chicago
WORKER sportsmen from Chicago, St. Louis, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha and other cities of the Illinois District will compete in a Championship Track and Field meet in Chicago on September 6, 1931. This meet will be held by the Illinois District of the Labor Sports Union of America welcoming back the SpartaMad Delegation of the United States, recently returned from Berlin after a successful campaign against the worker athletes representing the other countries throughout the world.

Comrade Lehtinen, a member of the Waukegan Sports Club, Waukegan, Illinois, and the athlete representing the Illinois District on the United States team, will compete in some special events, among them being the 100 metre run, the running broad-jump and the high-jump. Lehtinen will also speak on the experiences of the SpartaMad team and on Workers' Sports in the Soviet Union.

The meet is especially significant, since it will be the starting point of an extensive campaign against the bosses' Olympics, which will be held in Los Angeles next year. The workers are already on the job in smashing the Olympics which is only another means of the bosses' war preparations.

The result of their work is shown in that many crack athletes of St. Louis, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha, Milwaukee and other cities who formerly ran for the Amateur Athletic Union, the fake bosses amateur organization, have left those rans' and will compete in the Labor Sports Union Championship meet at Chicago.

Similar meets are being arranged, but will be held on a local scale. These meets will take place in Waukegan, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wisconsin and other cities of the Illinois District.

The Labor Sports Union will actively participate in the International Youth Day demonstrations. All worker sportsmen should be at these meetings on Tuesday, September 8th, that are organized in all parts of the Chicago District.