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ALL OUT TODAY FOR BRITISH AND CHILEAN SAILORS

"Socialist" Curs and Traitors DEATH FOR THE mutiny of the sailors of the British High Sea Fleet has quickly SIX CHILEAN

NAVY REBELS

Mass Demonstration in

Union Square Today

Demands Release

News in the capitalist press of the

actual passing of death sentence

against the first six sailors of the

Chilean navy has given further im-

portance to the mass demonstration

of protest by the workers of New

York, today, at 2:30 p. m., on Union

Square. The protest demonstration

is called by District 2 of the Com-

munist Party, and the masses of New

York workers will show their soli-

darity with the heroic sailors of the

Chilean and British navies for their

movement in revolt against capi-talist oppression. The New York

workers will demand in strong terms

that no acts of revenge against these

sailors be taken by the Wall Street

government in Chile or the Mac-

Donald regime backed by his "so-

Six To Dic.

cialists" in England.

torn the dirty mask of "socialist opposition" put on by the "Labor" Party led by Arthur Henderson in the House of Commons, leaving no trace of "socialist" shame in the wake of the exposure that the "opposition" is as fully and completely traitors to the working class as Mac-Donald, Snowden and Thomas.

This latter scoundrel, J. H. Thomas, but recently for the sake of appearances excluded from the leading circles of the "socialists," has openly declared for a fascist policy of violence against the sailors of the fleet: the N. Y. Times of Thursday reporting him as saving:

"If he had been in charge of the navy, the sailors would have been disciplined for an example, and the fleet would have been sent to sea according to program instead of allowing 'these men to Sovietize the British Navy.'"

So much for the "socialists" still in the British Cabinet. But the N. Y. Times of Friday reports the shameless laying down of the "socialist opposition" after a few days of equally shameless blustering. Meanwhile the sailors of the Fleet, taking their first infant steps toward revolution, were stubbornly holding out, demanding guarantees and for two hours holding up the sailing of the ships to their home ports, and yielding only to what is politely reported as "intensive persuasion" by the officers, the scoundrels of the "socialist opposition" were making a grand show of standing up for the sailors. But it was only a fake. The N.Y. Times of Friday relates the tale of treachery as follows:

"W. P. Hall, Laborite member representing a constituency which includes the Portsmouth naval base at Portsmouth, attempted yesterday to raise the question of the naval situation, but was ruled out of order on the ground that the matter was not urgent. The disturbance on the warships was then in progress.

"Again, today, when the ships were proceeding peacefully to their home ports, Mr. Hall renewed his motion and there was such a clamor in its favor from the Opposition benches that the Speaker ruled it would be in order and set 7:30 tonight as the hour for the navy debate. This was at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Both sides braced themselves for a fight. But something intervened in those two and a half hours to change the tone of the whole house.

"When the debate came this evening there . . . was no abuse of the government by the Opposition. . . . The leaders of both sides wanted to avoid a debate. . . . So, for the first time since the new government took power, there is a truce between it and the Opposition, with the result that all bitterness was eliminated from the navy debate. Mr. Hall, who raised the question, and Sir Austen, who answered for the government, were most conciliatory toward each other. When Sir Austen finished, A. V. Alexander, his predecessor in the Admiralty, said he had made a very great and noble gesture in agreeing to put this week's fleet happenings into the past among forgotten things. Then Mr. Hall withdrew his motion."

Thus the "happenings" in the fleet are "forgotten"-but workers will take notice that the wage cuts STILL STAND! And the vile fakers of the "socialist opposition" have stopped even their fake "fight" in parliament against the wage cut!

Why? Because, forsooth, there was another "emergency"! An "emergency." always turns up to serve such fake "socialists" as an excuse for supporting capitalists against the workers! The "emergency" that caused such results was, the N. Y. Times says, "declines adverse to the British pound in American, Swiss, Dutch and Belgian exchange, and the 5 per cent war bonds fell off." So to "save" the bondholders and pound holders (the workers have neither!), the "socialist opposition" goes over to the wage-cutters and mutiny suppressors!

How "unfortunate" for the American "socialists," who were just boasting of their "brave comrades" in the British parliamentary "opposition," and claiming the naval mutiny as being "backed" by this despicable "opposition"! The American "socialist" paper, the New Leader, commenting on the mutiny in demagogic heroics, declared in

Seamen Rally to Support **Militant British Sailors**

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union is calling on all seamen to rally today at Whitehall and South Streets at 1 p. m. to show their solidarity with their brothers who are putting up so valiant a struggle in the British navy against the hunger program of the MacDonald government. From this meeting the militant seamen in the port of New York will go to the mass demonstration in Union Square at 2:30 p. m.

The Marine Workers' Industrial Union has distributed over 1,500 copies of the Daily Worker on the waterfront in the past two days. The seamen have received the news of the actions of the British seamen enthusiastically, especially the hundreds of jobless British seamen who are on the "beach" in New York.

In the call for the demonstration the MWIU points out that the American capitalist class is fitting out the entire merchant fleet as naval auxilliaries for the next war and that the present struggle of the British seamen is the same struggle that the seamen on the American navy and merchant marine are carrying on to prevent the capitalists from worsening their conditions.

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Kentucky Mine Leader in Hospital Hails I.L.D

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 18.-Robert a more terrible kind than the death was not in. Outside in the street a The news from Chile is that death Dean, local National Miners' Union inflicted on her miner husband by a huge crowd gathered to hear the re-

sentence was passed on Ernesto Gon- leader held on a criminal syndical- gunman's bullet awaits Mrs. Julius port of the delegation, exposing the zales, first class stenographer of the ism charge in Harlan hospital, told Baldwin, 22 years old, and her four cowardice of the capitalist politi-Navy, called by the government the International Labor Defense Attor- children, unless they get food and cians, and calling upon all workers principal leader of the insurrection ney Goldman Wednesday that the milk within the next two weeks. One and the first to sign the manifesto I. L. D. is the only defense organ- of the children is a five months old fight for free food and clothing. proclaiming a social revolution. ization that has "ever done a thing infant whom Mrs. Baldwin, because for us." He places his case in the of the shock of her husband's death, Death sentence was also announced for the sailors: Luis Perez, Victorino hands of the I. L. D. as did all the can no longer nurse. Villabos, Juan Bravo, Lautaro Silva, criminal syndicalism prisoners in

and Victor Zapata. Sentences of life Harlan jail, the day before. Dean is suffering from the starvaimprisonment were given two others; tion disease called "Flux," which has sentences of 15 years to ofur others,

and ten year sentences for two more. ravaged eastern Kentucky mine The workers of Chile are not tak- fields. He bled terribly for days ing quietly this attempt at bloody while lying in jail before the authormassacre of the workers in uniform. ities would move him to the hospital. Warrants are out in Bell County The news dispatches relate that the families of the victims filled all the for all known National Miners' Union lodging houses in San Felipe, where leaders. This is the beginning of a the court martials were taking place. new terror drive. Bell County ad-When the sentence was pronounced, joins Harlan County on the west, and these relatives and other workers until recently was not in the grip of stormed the court demanding revoca- quite such a terror as prevailed in tion of the sentence. An amnesty Harlan.

. . movement is mentioned by the capitalist press as "already inaugurated." HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 19 .- Death of

Education they were refused admittance to see Dr. O'Shea, the president of the board. A picket line of adults and children paraded in front of the building, with placards, ban-In Brooklyn, the delegation was told that Boro President Hesterberg,

and workers' children to carry on the Speakers representing the Communist Party, the Unemployed Councils, and the Young Pioneers of America

KIDS DEMAND

FOOD, SHOES

3,000 Children And

Parents March On

Board, Boro Halls

NEW YORK .- Over 3,000 New York

workers and working class children

demonstrated yesterday for free food

and clothing for the children of the

For 47 hours the young wife sat spoke. 1,000 Cheer Demands. beside Julius Daldwin's bedside in

mont Ave.

the Harlan hospital while he lay paralyzed with a gunman's bullet in the report of the Bronx delegation his brain. From time to time she after they had been told that Boro nursed the baby in her arms. At the President Bruckner was downtown at end of the 47 hours the doctors told the City Hall. The delegations' deher Julius was dead. Since that time Mrs. Baldwin and her children have been living on boiled herbs and grass. They are in danger of contracting the dreaded

flux, a disease springing from improper diet and ending in a horrible lingering death. Julius Baldwin was shot before his wife's eyes in the

doorway of the soup kitchen he was operating for the starving miners of Harlan County. Help save his fam-

On British Sailors Sailors' Wives Carry BRITISH CRISIS On Struggle Against

Joins in the Attack

MacDonald Hunger Rote Fahne Banned

N.Y. SCHOOL "Labor Opposition"

Boss Press In France

unemployed in the public schools. Three demonstrations were held: at Attacks Soviet Union the Board of Education building on 59th St., at the Brooklyn Boro Hall While the attempts of the British at Court and Fulton Sts., and in government to save the system from front of the Bronx Boro Hall on Trecollapse have been intensified, the struggle of the sailors is being con-When the delegation of workers tinued and particularly on the part and children went into the Board of of their families. The militant actions of the sailors resulted from the news from their families that the MacDonald hunger budget was hitting sharply at their very lives, that the MacDonald hunger budget was taking the very last bit that kept

them above the hunger line. This was reported from Southampton as follows

"The wives of British sailors are taking the leading role in the campaign protesting pay cuts. It was understood that the agitation among sailors was due chiefly to complaints from home that they

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'FREE MOONEY" TO A crowd of 1,000 workers heard



schools who need it was approved with enthusiasm by the crowd of workers. Among the speakers were City; Others in Sullivan and Jackson of the Unemployed Council, Fein of the Women's New Jersey Council, and two Pioneer speakers. Issue Statement. NEW YORK .- Filled with indigna-

Many contacts were made for the Pioneers and the Unemployed Coun- tion at the revelations made by Frank Spector, former prison-mate ued right after the cil. A stateme

Pioneers will mobilize the thousands

Speak Despite Cops.

unhindered.

N. Y. Workers Rally In Solidarity Meet

GROWS ACUTE

BULLETIN

The House of Commons voted today to authorize the MacDonaid government to put through the "economy" measures of the new National budget by means of Orders in Council. The Orders in Council are the open fascist methods of the Socialist MacDonald to put through the wage cutting and dole cutting program of the British capitalist class. This is the open dictatorship of the capitalist class.

Today the workers of New York will rally in militant solidarity with the British seamen in a huge demonstration in Union Sq. at 2:30 p.m. From this meeting greetings will be sent to the militant seamen by the workers of the city. The demonstration will also be a protest against the sentencing to death of the leaders of the revolt of the Chilean sailors and against the murderous terror that has already been used by the fascist Wall St. government of Child against the seamen who participated in the recent revolt. The class conscious workers of New York will protest against the attempts of the Bennett government to outlaw the Communist Party of Canada, and thus deprive the working class of Canada of revolutionary leadership

Six Demonstrations in the resistance of the workers the attacks of the capitalist class. in the resistance of the workers to Among the workers organizations

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BIGLAUNDRYMEET

ners and songs.

"Should a final contest for power arise between the working class and the ruling class it is certain that these forces cannot be relied upon to support the old order."

Very true, you hypocrites! The armed forces are part of the toiling masses, and will ultimately fight for the masses against the "old" order (you use the word "old" to avoid saying the "capitalist" order, like the skunks you are for evading the class struggle even in words!). But those who support the "old" order are you "socialist" misleaders and traitors to the working class, disguising your counter-revolutionary actions behind the false claim that you are "socialists"!

Answer the War Makers!

HOW exactly true were the warnings of the Daily Worker editorial of Thursday that the wage cut strike of the British sailors would speed up the imperialist war aims against the Soviet Union, is seen in the openly war-provocative statements of the French imperialist press. The Journal des Debats of Thursday, concluding an editorial charge that the Soviets were "responsible" for the mutiny, declares:

"Weakness in regard to the Soviets is a danger to the moral health of the army and navy. It simply plays into Soviet hands. Let us hope our neighbors (the British) will accept the lesson of these events and also that they may give our own government pause for thought."

The Paris "Temps," a paper which speaks for the French government, chimed in with a like opinion that the Soviets had "indirectly" caused the outburst, and, although France itself maintains diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, by inference it proposes to England that both imperialist powers break off such relations, in the following words:

"The danger from subversive Soviet propaganda has been real in Britain ever since the two countries resumed normal diplomatic relations. Today we see the consequences."

These moves by France amounting to a proposal to take the lead in a new war against the Soviet Union, will undoubtedly be seconded-and outdone-by imperialist America, when Stimson and Fish and Woll awake to the possibility of capitalizing the British naval mutiny for American imperialist aims to head the anti-Soviet war front.

The American working class has more reason than ever to stand ready to leap to the defense of the Soviet Union, and the revolutionary workers should intensify their work to that end and to establish the closest solidarity between American workers and Soviet workers.

The invitation of the Soviet Trade Union Council to American workers to visit the Soviet Union for the Fourteenth Anniversary Celebration of the Soviet Revolution on November 7th, should stimulate the utmost activity everywhere in preparing a really representative delegation which is being organized by the F.S.U. (Friends of the Soviet Union).

The preparation of such a delegation should, however, not bear the eaknesses and totally unsatisfactory results of some previous delegations, the haphazard and non-elective selection of delegates.

The present delegation being organized by the F.S.U. should by all means come overwhelmingly from the basic industries of mining, steel, suto, chemical, marine and rail transport industries, should be real workers from the bench, and above all should be ELECTED by their shop mates and fellow workers!

The revolutionary trade unions of the Trade Union Unity League and all workers' fraternal organizations should give utmost publicity and aid in electing the delegates, in rallying the workers around their own delegates and in arranging for extensive reports from them upon their return, when these workers can bring back the truth to the masses on the victorious building of socialism by the Soviet workers under the Five-Year Plan.

The revolutionary workers should use this occasion to assist in every possible way to build the FSU into a great mass organization. The danger of war against the Soviet Union is enormously sharpened as the British Fleet mutiny brings desperation to the mad-dogs of world imperialism! American workers must answert Elect your delegates of class solidarity!

Tag Days Today and Sunday Build Communist Campaign

NEW YORK .- Mass collection to- | Broadway; T.U.U.C., 5 E. 19th St.; day and tomorrow by the workers of N.T.W.U., 121 W. 28th St.; Workers New York is urged by all class work- Center, 301 W. 29th St.; Spartacus ers' organizations, to raise the \$15,- Club, 301 W. 29th St.; Workers Cen-000 needed for the Communist Party ter, 132 E. 26th St.; Czecho-Slovak Election Campaign. Unions and Workers Home, 342 E. 72d St.; Hun workers' fraternal orders have en- garian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St. dorsed the two tag days, and work- I.W.O. Shule, 143 E. 103d St.; Finnish ers who took part in the great signa- Workers Home, 15 W. 126 St.; Sapnture drive to put the Party on the ish Workers Center, 110 W. 116th St.; ballot realize that there is a deep Esthonian Workers Center, 1336 and hearty response by both indi- Third Ave.

Bronx Workers Center, 569 Prospect vidual workers and their organizations to the class struggle platform Ave.; Prospect Workers Club, 830 bureaucrats is dragging out the negoof the Communist Party in this year Westchester Ave.; Bronx Workers tiations with the organized ship of unexampled misery, unemploy- Club, .610 Boston Rd.; Concoop, 2700 owners to make possible either a ment. capitalist robbery, wage cut- Bronx Park E.; Middle Bronx Workting and attacks on the working con- ers Club, 1622 Bathgate Ave.; Jerome without militancy which will end in Workers Club, 1645 Grand Con- a defeat. ditions in the factories.

The Communist Party speaks for course; Harlem Progressive Youth the working class in this election Club, 1472 Madison Ave.; Workers

campaign and all the expenses of Center, 1400 Boston Rd. BROOKLYN. the agitation, propaganda, and or-

Workers Center, 962 Sutter Ave.; ganization, must be met out of the Brownsville Workers Club, 1844 Pitpennies and dimes of the working class. The Communist Party looks kin Ave.; Williamsburg Workers Cento every class conscious worker of ter, 61 Graham Ave.; Williamsburg New York to participate in the Tag Workers Center, 795 Flushing Ave.; Days, today and tomorrow. The Com- Borough Park Workers Club, 1383 munist Party looks to all working 43d St.; Bath Beach Workers Club, class organizations to take up the 48 Bay 28th St.; Brighton Beach question of contributing something Workers Club, 140 Neptune Ave.: to the campaign out of their trea- Coney Island Workers Club, 2921 W. sury. The Communist Paryt looks to 33d St.; Finnish Workers Club, 109-26

all workers in shop and factory to Union Hall St., Jamaica; Brownssell the Election Campaign Coupon ville Youth Center, 105 Thatford stamps to help raise \$15,000 for the Ave.; Hinsdale Workers Club, 313 Red Election Fund with which to Hinsdale Ave.; Sutter Workers Club, save the face of Spencer and Presicarry forward the fight against the 412 Sutter Ave.; Workers Center, 261 fascist political machine of the Dem- Utica Ave.; Workers Center, 26 Ten ocrats, Republicans and socialists, Eyck St.; Workers Center, 118 Cook and to win for the workers of New St.; East New York Workers Club, cials, that though they "refused the York during this election struggle the 524 Vermont St.; Brownsville Workimmediate and burning demand of ers Club, 1.8 Bristol St.; Bensonunemployment relief for the starving hurst Workers Club, 206 70th St .. jobless millions of New York and QUEENS

8083 Second Ave., c-o W. L. Ward. their families. second floor. All out for the Tag Day today and

RICHMOND. omorrow! 371 Union Ave., Mariners Harbor Come to the following Tag Day Sta-

tions: Staten Island. Main Station, Workers Center, 35 YONKERS. E. 12th St. Open all day. PhoneAL. 252 Warburton Ave.

4-5707 Manhattan. One way to help the Soviet Workers Center, 142 E. 3d St.; Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor,'" Downtown Workers Club. 1. Clinton St.; East Side Workers Club, 196 E. by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy. for prisoners' families at once to the workers' delegations, says: Kentucky Miners' Aid ,care of the



Not Prepare Strike thousands of children. NEW YORK .- David Spencer, vice-

president of the International Longshoremen's Union, and his fellow

complete open sell-out or a strike

The ship owners, through their spokesman, Frederick Toppin, president of the International Mercantile

Marine Co., issued an ultimatum for a reduction of wages from 85 cents to 70 cents per hour, and of overtime wages from \$1.30 to \$1.05 per hour, the meeting by the Young Pioneer with Sunday work removed from the overtime list and considered as straight time.

berg. This delegation was so insis-The officials of the I.L.A. have tent on seeing the Boro President fumbled, delayed, and fought to plathat it was finally driven from the cate the speeded, and largely unem-Boro Hall doors bystrong forces of ployed rank and file on the one hand, and bargain with the ship police who occupied them. Many workers joined the Parents owners on the other for some way of League, and many children asked to slipping over the wage cut that will join the Young Pioneers. dent J. P. Ryan, of the I.L.A.

It is significant that Spencer says of the last conference of I.L.A. officompanies' offer because the men are starving now on about \$15 a week because of short time work." he also says: "No possibility of a strike was considered at the conference."

The situation comes to a head September 30, when the old contract expires. The contract was never enforced by the I.L.A., but now there are to be open wage cuts. About 60.-

the cuts in Atlantic seaports. The Marine Workers Industrial lief" through the Department of Pub-Union will be a center of resistance lic Welfare.

to the wage cutting program of the The committee presenting the deship owners and the LLA

ily! Send money for food and milk refusal of the authorities to see the of Tom Mooney, of the latest efforts to dispose of the Mooney case by "The fight for free food and cloth- killing Mooney through undermining International Labor Defense, 80 East ing is not ended by these demonstra- his health, thousands of New York 11th St., Room 430, New York City. | tions. The struggle will be carried workers will gather at six demonstrations in six different parts of the on inside of the schools. The Young

> of children who are in need of free and demand his immediate uncondifood and clothes, and will lead them tional release. The demonstrations, called by the in their struggles. The action of the New York District of the Internaboro presidents and the Board of Edtional Labor Defense as part of the ucation today has proven to the nation-wide campaign in behalf of workers and their children that only the most determined struggle will class war prisoners, will also demand freedom for Warren K. Billings, for wrest from them relief for the needy

the Harlan Negro and white miners facing charges of murder and crimi-"Carry on the fight for free food nal syndicalism, for the nine Scottsand clothing in the schools! Organize parents' councils to back up the boro Negro boys, the Imperial Valley ing. The organizational committee and Centralia prisoners, the Paterson demands of the workers' children!" five and all other militant workers

city on Wednesday, September 23,

now in capitalist jails. A thousand took part in the Brook-The six demonstrations will take lyn Boro Plaza demonstration. A police sergeant from the 84th Precinct

Station threatened to arrest any who Fifth Ave., at 7 p.m.; Pennsylvania ing under the order of their highermight try to speak, but the crowd and Sutter Aves., Brownsville, at 8 up racketeer, Larry Fay. swelled so rapidly that the police p.m.; Grand St. Extension and Havebeat a retreat and speaking went on mever St., Williamsburg, at 8 p.m.; The Young Pioneers Drum Corps

by 15 street corner meetings in the played, and revolutionary songs were sung. Cheers greeted the opening of who was chosen head of the elected delegation of 30 children and parents stration at 7:45 at Longwood and to present the demands to Hester-Westchester Aves.

Six demonstrations will also be held in New Jersey, September 23.

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.

LAYS FOUNDATION FOR REAL UNION

Betrayers, Brooks and Bloom Try to Fool Workers With Lies

Two hundred and fifty laundry workers disgusted with the sell out tactics and betravals of the officials of the former Greater New York Laundry Workers' Union. Inc., responded to the call of the Organizational Committee for a mass meetwas organized last Thursday, Sept 10. at an emergency meeting of rank and file laundry workers following the sell out and the breaking up of place at the following points: Rut- the Greater New York by the two gers Sq., at 7 p.m.; 110th St. and officials, Brooks and Bloom, work-

At the mass meeting the workers enthusiastically applauded the pro-Madison Sq. at 8 p.m., to be preceded gram outlined by the organizational committee for a real union controlled neighborhood at 7 p.m.; a mass meet- by the workers and not for the ining at 138th St. and Cypress Ave., terest of racketeers and politicians. Bronx, at 7 p.m., to be followed by a A guest speaker from the Trade parade ending with a mass demon- Union Unity League outlined for the workers the correct way of conducting a rank and file union and was warmly applauded.

The two politicians, Brooks and Bloom, were given the floor. They spoke for over an hour, trying to sidetrack their corrupt action in the former union by bringing in the "red scare" to fool the workers, the tactics used by every labor faker when they are cornered and don't know how to defend themselves. This only exposed them more before the workers.

The ex-president of the union that he himself deliberately broke then tried to bring in the A. F. L. as a "life saver." He painted "beautiful" pictures of the A. F. L., saying it was accepted and welcomed by the police, the courts and finally the bosses. This attempt to spread "oil over troubled waters" did not fool the. workers either, who already knew about the A. F. L. from the sell out in the Bronx of Local 810.

The laundry workers now fully understand the critical situation in their union created by the betrayers hands of the various investigators in playing them into the hands of the bosser

Ye.

NEW YORK .- The Committee of assemble at the foot of Broadway, Veterans and the Workers Ex-ser- opposite the Custom House on Frivicemens' League will present a peti- day morning about 11 o'clock Seption to the Board of Estimate at tember 25.

Demands on City Sept. 25

World War Vets to Make

their meeting September 25 contain-The general purpose of the petiing grievances and demands on betion is to improve the condition of half of the World War veterans who are now getting the meagres "re-protest the degrading treatment reprotest the degrading treatment received by the war veterans at the

mands will head a parade which will charge of the cases.

000 longshoremen will be affected by

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931

2,000 FURRIERS MEET FOR REAL **UNITY; TO HOLD SHOP MEETINGS**

"Unity Conference."

ing. Ben Gold gave a report outlining the program for real unity. He this offensive of the workers against better conditions in the shops. the bosses

The meeting adopted a program Following the conference, the comfor real unity which gave in detail mittee went to Imperial Hall where the demands of the union, such as the representatives of the company the enforcement of the 40 hour week. union were waiting. At this conferabolition of piece work and speed-up ence Ben Gold, spokesman for the system, minimum wage scale, elim- committee, demanded an open con-



SATURDAY-

will hold an open-air meeting at 125th St. and Fifth Ave., 8 p.m. All worker ex-servicemen are invited to

Young Communist League Harlem No. 1. will give a party Sept. 19th 8 p. m. at Comrade Pollack's home 277 East 169th St. Take Woodlawn train to 167th Station. All young workers are invited.

International Workers Order. Mexican Branch

A dence any enterthinment will be given at the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lex. Ave., September 19th, & p. m. Admission charge will be 50 cents and 25 cents for girls.

International Workers Club. will meet September 19th, 7:30 p.m., at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East Sist Street.

* * Workers Ex-Servicemen's League upon to report on the picket line in

Branch No. 1. Will have an open air meeting in Columbus Circle, 7:30 p. m. Great work is being done by the WEL in arousing workers' interest. Com-rades are asked to cooperate. Sarah Che

Prolet-Cult.

cents. Brighton Beach Miners' Relief.

Chandelier Workers, MWIL

NEW YORK. -- Two thousand | ination of the contracting system packed Cooper Union Thursday night militant struggle against any interin a most militant mass meeting of ference of the bosses in affairs of furriers to decide whether the In- the union, the right of every fur dustrial Union should send delegates worker to work in every fur shop, no to the Kaufman-Stetsky so-called worker to be deprived of a job for refusal to pay dues to the company With Joseph Winogradsky presid- union.

Into Action. The resolution proposed concrete pointed out that as a result of the steps for putting this program into splitting activities of the A. F. of effect through a committee of 50 L., the conditions of the fur workers, rank and file workers elected by the won through militant struggle, have membership of the Industrial Union been destroyed. The program states and the Joint Council. This comthat the offensive of the fur workers mittee will proceed with organizing which has been carried on during the unity committees in the shops, to last few months in the form of shop carry on shop strikes for union constrikes in which the workers won ditions and to immediately arrange wage increases and union conditions, for unity shop conferences where the has exposed the bankruptcy of the workers will adopt plans for the orcompany union, that the fake unity ganization of one militant union maneuvers are nothing but a subter- based on the class struggle to lead fuge in which they seek to smash the fur workers in their struggle for Force Open Conference.

ference. The agents of the company union bitterly fought against the

proposal to admit the rank and file furriers. After a long struggle the proposal for an open conference was carried and the conference is to be Workers Ex-service, League, Br. No.2 arranged this coming Tuesday. It is evident to all workers that

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conference was a maneuver of the company union. But the fur work-Cooperative Youth Branch of the International Workers' Order holding Kiddle party, dancing, refreshments entertainment, Admission 25c gym-nasium, 2700 Bronx Park East Sat-urday, Sept. 19, 8.30 p. m. Hike of all Brooklyn I. W. O. Youth branches to the Palisades, Sunday, Sept. 20, We all meet at Dyckman Street ferry at 10 a. m. sharp. All young workers and stu-dents invited. ers will not permit these fake man-euvers to interfere with their strug-gle to build the Industrial Union. Beginning with next week, the union is planning to spread out the shop strikes and develop all other activi-dustrial Union and improve the con-ditions of the furriers. Millinerv Workers ers will not permit these fake man-

Millinery Workers

Harlem Youth Club. ...will celebrate the birth of their new wallboard with a banquet and musical program at 1402 Madison Ave. Admission 35 cents..... sh seamen through the British act-NEW YORK .- A very enthusiastic meeting of millingry workers was

held last night. June Croll, organfor of the Millinery Department, reported on the activities of the union and welcomed the new members who have come into the union as a result of the organization campaign. One of the new members took the Apt. 1-C. floor and expressed her enthusiasm for the support given by the Indus-

All millinery workers are called support of the striking shops at 42

Striker Gets Two Days in Jail

Sarah Chernoff, one of the active strikers of the Vanity Mills, was senwill hold its opening dance and tenced to two days imprisonment at party at 8:30, Sept. 19th. A promi-nent ILD speaker will be present. Admission 35 cents a message to Sarah Chernoff sent a message to the workers, asking them to continue

the struggle, and stating that she will will hold a mid-night show, "Storm Over Asia," at the Lakeland Theatre, Brighton Beach Ave., and E. 2nd St. All invited.

The following workers were arrested on the millinery market: Anna



Saturday Eve., September 26th

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DANCE! ON GRONA and HIS BEN GOLD

Section Daily Worker Reps. A very important meeting will be held this Saturday, Sept. 19th, 3 p. m. at the Workers Center, 5th floor. The main problem for consideration will be the Annual Daily Worker-Freiheit Bazaar. Comrades must not fail to attend, including those from outlying sections.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch No. 2 will hold an open air meeting at 5th Ave. and 125th St., 8:30 p. m. The regular indoor meeting of the WEL will take place the same night at 62 W. 1226th St. All members are requested to attend.

Freinds of the Soviet Union All members of the branch execu-tive are nivite to an enlarged ex-ecutive committee eeting tonight at the Distric Headquarers, 799 B'way, Room 221, 8 p. m.

Bronx Secton-Election Banquet A banquet has been prepared to ratify the Bronx Communist Party candidates and to celebrate their being placed on the ballot. There will be proletarian entertainment and the main speaker will be Mich-nel Gold at 569 Prospect Ave. Ad-mission 50 cents.

Metal Workers, Attention! Platers and spiners, chandelier workers and polishers are asked to tome to 5 E. 19th St., to a meeting of the Metal Workers Industrial League, 2 p.m., for the purpose of discussing conditions in their shops and for organizating fellow workers All members of the MWIL who have tickets to the Plumbers Ball will please make returns to the League office. UNDAY-

SUNDAY-Newark An anti-religious meeting will take place at 5 Belmont Ave. There will be many prominent speakers, a con-iert and entertainment under the iuspices of the Newark Women's Founcil. All workers invited.

Workers Exservice. League, Br. No. 2 Is starting a series of open for-im discussions at 79 E. 10th St., 8 hm. E. Levin will be the main ipeaker and lead discussions. Ex-lervicemen invited.

TONKERS

Daily Worker Readers' Club meeting of the DWC will take lace Sunday at 252 Warburton Ave., p.m. All readers of the Daily Work-r are invited to attend. take

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch No. 1.--79 E. 10th Street The regular membership meetings ave been changed from Friday to hursday nights to allow for more isiting of other organizations. The Id members are urged to get back ato the life of the League. 'ATERSON * * *

ATERSON Election Rally and Banquet will be held September 19th Satur-ay at 3 3Governor St. There will an interesting program and the forkers' Party candidates will speak. umission 25 cents umission 25 cents

will hold their metal group meet-ing Sept. 18, 8 p. m., at 5 E. 19th St., as part of th edrive for building up a strong industrial union in the Me-tal Industry. Metal workers invited. Gider and Dinah Lankin, out on \$25 bail each. The case of Nettie Kap-lan was dismissed. The case of Fran-ces Schwartz and screenel etherman postponed.

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Says He Could Not Get Used to U.S. Working Conditions After Stay in U.S.S.R.

Plans Vacation Which Only the Rich Can Enjoy in Capitalist Lands

Moscow, U.S.S.R. Dear Comrades---We have many free days here. Altogether we have 72 rest days a year, besides the five holidays, January 22, May 1 and 2, November 7 and 8. And then the seven hour day makes it good for the workers.

We get through work at 3:30 and as you know we have long days-I mean we have many hours of sunshine. The longest day in the year is June 22-at 10 p.m. one can read a newspaper.

I like this city better and better. The living conditions are improving every day. I am sure that HUNDREDS FLOCK I could not get used to the working conditions in America any more. The working conditions also show signs of TO BOULDER DAM; exceeding the American standard. I believe that in two years time people in the Soviet Union will live bettter **FACE STARVATION** than they ever did in the U.S.A. And these people know how to live well. They try to spend all their

Families Travel Great of saving money. Distances: Find Only Heat and Hunger

(By a Worker Correspondent) Twain's frog. Hundreds of prospec- It takes ten days by train, which in-

every prospective job. The capitalist press, wishing to exaggerate each bit of employment, spreads the news throughout the country that there are hundreds of jobs here for the asking, thereby causing hundreds of poor workers visiting a hospital where a boy from on wage scales paid in private in-and their families to travel hundreds the family that I live with went to dustry for checking and tabulating a of miles to this desert hell-hole, where they are usually condemned

to slow death by starvation. Most of these workers have very little money when they start out for this place and it is generally eaten up when they get here. Their last dollar is usually spent on two-cent stamps, writing to their relatives to get them out of here.

Not only is it starvation that hits the workers who come here, but the heat is enough to shrivel a mummy This place is not very far from Death Valley, with its 57 varieties of lizards and clothes-consuming crickets, gila nonsters and rattlesnakes

CHILDREN SLAVE FOR 60c A DAY tion was.

Amesbury Shops

money for life. No one ever dreams Plans Vacation

I am planning to travel around on my vacation when it comes-Oct. 1 to

16. As a worker I can travel around very cheaply. For instance to the LAS VEGAS, Nev .- Las Vegas is Ural Mountains and return, visiting Many Forced to Cash swelling and swelling like Mark all places, will cost me only 75 rubles. Pay Warrents Below tive job seekers are pouring in here cludes food and a place to sleep. I every day. I can smell the work can go where I please. Indeed I can not say that I ever planned a vaca-(By a Worker Correspondent.) of the capitalist newspapermen in tion in America as I am doing here. OAKLAND, Calif .- Further system this. Although it is true that Six Here every worker does. Every man of staggering municipal employes "to Companies has decided to hire a few and woman have a plan for their avoid layoffs" was announced by more men, there are dozens here for vacation. Everything goes according City Manager Carr. "Under this systo schedule as far as possible. Some tem all city employees (and this German workers went to Berlin by mean the clerks, laborers, janitors,

airplanes. It took them 12 hours. Modern Hospitals I must write to you about where I H. Raab, executive secretary to the

was today. At 12 o'clock I went manager, was gathering information have his nose straightened. His nose list of standard wage scales. This

will form basis of specifications as to remuneration of the exposition building to be erected soon and setting wages for other employes. More Cuts Coming

months."

Actual Value

etc.) would have at least part

time employment throughout winter

That the wages of municipal em-

no doubt; that this will be a pre-

cedent to cut further the wages in

the indusries here is also no doubt:

tion will depend upon industries

likely will be used as a list for tab-

ulatng and thus setting wage scales.

wage cuts. This shows their lies.

These lies must be nailed the next

Officials tell us they are against

checked, we also know well.



BUILD A WORKERS' PRESS

was slightly bent. He had an operation for that, but still had the bandages on today. I'll tell you in the next letter how successful the opera-

I saw many things that are new time Carr or any other official utter to me in this hospital. The patients them. are not kept like prisoners, as is the Even now pay warrants of city shops in Detroit complain of wage workers to organize against evictions Parents Fired from are not kept like prisoners, as is the even now pay warrants of city shops in Detroit company of and the following conditions:

Defend U. S. S. R.

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Editorial Note-Comrade Wein-

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NEW HOMES FOR MOSCOW WORKERS



This unusual airplane view of Moscow shows one of the phases of the Soviet government's program of bettering the living conditions of the workers. Big new apartment houses like these are going up constantly all over the Soviet Union. These houses will be occupied by factory workers.

CITY EMPLOYES A Letter from the USSR to **GET PAY-SLASH** Workers in Stockton, Calif. OAKLAND, CAL.

Dear Comrades:

I read your letter from Stockton, Cal., in the Pravda and it made a terrible impression on me. Some of our workers are still under the illusion that the workers in the United States live under the best and most comfortable conditions, an illusion that every worker in the U.S.A. has his own little house and a machine that takes him to and from work. Your letter shows the opposite. It seems that the workers in Soviet Russia live under better conditions than in the United States.

In fact, I personally cannot complain. If anybody would ask me how I live in the U.S.S.R. I would answer that I have everything. I could become a high qualified mechanic, an engineer, if only I have the desire to study at the expense of the state. On my days off and after work I spend pleasantly my time free of charge at our workers'clubs and theatres. In case of illness I get a "patievka" (entrance) to the rest house or sanitarium free of charge. My only inconvenience is the housing. We have not entirely settled the housing problem in Moscow as yet and I live in a suburb of Moscow. I travel by rail about 30 minutes to work. But I pay ten rubles a month to the housing cooperative and expect to get a new room in the houses in Moscow this year, but surely next year.

I could write you a more detailed letter if this letter reaches you and I get a reply. I read and write a little English with the assistance of dictionaries. I am working in our factory school. Well, let us make friends through correspondence. I will gladly answer all your letters and at the same time will learn how to write English. Your Friend and Comrade

PETER BUCHAREW.



Food and Clothes (By a Worker Correspondent)

Moscow, U.S.S.R.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. - A few There is not one day that one can nights ago when I was out not hear the workers in the various distributing leaflets urging the

dressed just like the doctors in white cashed until certain date and many men that were paid up to one dollar Ten families living on Gibson robes. Everything is so orderly and are cashed minus 10 per cent or so, per hour only last spring got their

Kokomo Unemployed UNEMPLOYMENT GAINS Build New Council

(By a Worker Correspondent) KOKOMO, Ind. - An Unemployed Council was organized here on Sept. 9. The meeting, being the first one, was exceptionally well attended and the response amounted to a large Coal Companies Rob Miners of One-Third of signed membership.

All the workers listened attentively to the spirited address of Comrade Nat Ross. He was assisted in the meeting by Comrades Lewis and Mc- Workers Building Daily Worker Clubs in

Cormick-all from Indianapolis. From the discussion that followed

it was agreed by those in attendance that the council was a very much needed force for the unemployed in Kokomo. It is the intention of the council to hold a meeting every week ing spirit among the workers. are very much encouraged.

FORD FORCES MEN TO SPEND EXTRA HOURS IN PLANT

Time Machines Are in Motion

Edgewater, N. J.

Dear Comrades: Recently I 'read an article attack- (or part time employed-only saling Henry Ford's methods. "Not aried men are fulltime workers) i only does Henry Ford strive for prof- is so much easier. I would say some its" said the article "but also to thing about some fraud suits against show his power over the workers in th ecounty officials-but, oh shucks, Daily Worker: the factories." The article also that is all one can read about now. stated he was going too far by or- Everybody politically is trying to get dering his workers to build home out with all they can. A bankrupted gardens and raise vegetables for government is not much of a tempthome consumption.

Power! To place an iron hand over the workers. To draw out the in the federal revenue is proof that last ounce of strength from human beings. That, fellow-workers, is what Henry Ford is trying to do.

To substantiate my statement I have my own experiences to relate while working for the "honorable" Mr. Ford.

We are told to come to work at 8 a.m. We wait half an hour for the conveyers to start. At 8:30 the pusher notifies us that it will take another half hour for the conveyers to warm up. Thus we are kept waitfast without a moment's relief till If all you workers and sympathizers wait another day to get a piece of will get that big foot forward in- paper for groceries for the day's the 8-hour day is over. We do not get paid for the time we are forced to wait. We spend many extra hours weekly in the plant for which we get no pay. I hope soon to see Mr. Ford and his satellites soon buried under the already tottering structure of capitalism.

(Editorial Note .-- The "Daily Worker" would like to print more letters from the Edgewater Ford Plant. It would be good if the workers in the Edgewater Plant would send us a letter to be forwarded to the workers in the Amo auto factory in the Soviet Union. The Soviet workers are anxious to hear from the Ford workers and have promised to answer all questions by return mail. Write to the workers. Write for the Soviet "Daily Worker." Build a correspondence group in the Edgewater Plant.)

Hueysville and Garrett (By a Worker Correspondent) HUEYSVILLE, Ky .-- Just made a trip around the country, visiting the farmers. Well, luck is with them now, as they

FAKERS EVADE

San Diego, Cal.

and build a real revolutionary fight- have raised pretty fair crops this year. That only means they We can get by maybe until Christmas. Mind you, that is only "get by" too. After Christmas the deluge. They all admit that one cannot live by bread alone. But one can starve awhile on it.

Wages on Crooked Scales

What pipe line work going on in Floyed County (and that is very little) is going at the price established by the Boldman strike. Thanks to that 200 men with "guts".

The coal companies in the Big Sandy field are similar to those in the CALIF. WELFARE Ky. River field-they only take about a third off the men at the scale

GIVING RELIEF nent is rapidly increasin in Ky. We have quit trying to esti-Discourage Starving mate the numbers, we only try to count those that are still employed Workers with Red

work.

Tape and Delays

Here is an example of the Hoover charity racketeers who are supposed to help the jobless this winter. I called at the County Welfare for ing thing, that is as a permanent relief a few weeks ago and after source of revenue. The great drop waiting nearly all day I was told to come back the next day. I called

cost of government is getting too big the next morning and about noonfor the "fat-bellied" capitalists. time the man that I was supposed Organizing. to see called a worker into his office In conclusion let me persuade you. and then put on his hat and walked

dear reader, that it's high time that out, leaving the worker sitting there. we put our biggest foot forward-and So both of us went out and came don't pull it back even if you lose a back that afternoon. toe. I am making preparations to establish a Daily Worker Club at Finally I got to talk to him and Hueysville, Ky. Maybe one at Garwas told to come back the next day rett also. And in the meantime I am to see a woman. Anyway, to make a long story short, I got one day's ever working on the masses from a union and a political angle. Every- work in the park after spending three body is luke warm and many red hot. days getting it. And then I had to

stead of stagnating something would happen right away. We are, of course, rapidly increasing organizationally, faster, far fast- went in the aristocrat in charge said er than one would have thought. But we have nothing more for you. He we have only begun-one never told me that they were not supposed reaches the limit, except of course in to give relief to single men. He sent starvation. I forgot when we passed me to the associated charities. Here that stage. So over the top, com- I was put through the third degree, rades. Today is the day of your salvation. Join the Red Unions of the Trade Union Unity League. Combat and offset that evil influence that are driving you to serfdom; those associations: (coal, steel and others), those fake welfare societies, those damnable this-and-that organized by the bosses, put under control of some thieving rat who is nothing bu a lackey, a stool pigeon in whom the bosses trust and dictate to. Down with all this faking thievery, up with the banner of truth; collectively and for the good of the millions, not

That's better than you got now. I will have to send you back to the county welfare." Fine, isn't it? No, no-that is not he lew. Protest to those fake snake forced labor in the Soviet Unio doctors at Washington and all state It's forced labor and starvation in capitals, in so doing you will show the U.S.A. But we are not going your solidarity in this working man's to starve-we are going to fight a million strong through the Unemployed Councils for immediate re-

The next week I was even refused

this measly aid. The next time I

the usual red tape, and was given a

piece of paper good for two cheap

meals. I called for the piece of

paper for about two weeks and

finally the woman in charge said she

had a job for me at \$10 a month

herding goats. I politely refused the

offer of the kind lady, who said:

"That's the best I can do and I

don't see why you don't take it.

Page Three



Where, oh where are those scale inspectors that capitalism is supposed Pays. Them Only for to send around to see that labor get a square deal? Unemployment Gains.

Amesbury, Mass. Daily Worker:

The conditions here in Amesbury are bad for the workers as they are is a separate building and takes care Trade Union Unty League and fight everywhere else. This has been an of separate cases. It's quite a conauto body town, but the principle trast to the hospitals in the United concern, the Biddle and Smart Co., States where every patient would like who used to employ as many as 5,000 to run home. Here it is a pleasure in rush times has been entirely shut to be in a hospital. Even though the down for two years. They built present hospitals are not crowded. the government is building more new bodies for the Hudson company. ones

The other concern is nearly as bad, only a few working there. Then there are a few shoe shops here and the conditions in them are rotten. newspapers that I read here it looks They are all scab shops employing like war is very near. You comrades children for wages as low as 50 to 60 in America must defend the Soviet cents a day while their fathers and Union against any attacks of the mothers remain jobless. imperialists. Defense of the Soviet

People on the Welfare Department Union is self-defense work for the town for three days a week and are paid in groceries instead of money. There are many signs of dissatisfaction and we are confident it will grow more as time goes on.

I am trying to point out the cor rect way to the workers to struggle and I find that most of them are interested. For instance I heard two fellows talking. One said, "If conditions continue this way we will have to do like they did in Russia." The other one said, "That's right, but I hear that they can only get shoes once a year." Then I explained to him how the production of shoes is rapidly increasing being 68,000,0000 last year and still on the increase and that the workers use the goods that are produced in the Soviet Union, whereas in America the workers have no money to buy shoes The worker agreed with me that the workers in the Soviet Union were A. F. of L. Helps Bosses Cut The worker agreed with me that the better off than in capitalist countries and said that I could count on him to fight for the Communist program.-A Worker.

INDO-CHINA MASSES FIGHT FRENCH IMPERIALISM

workers and peasants oppressed by five days wages.

capitalism in the French Colony of Reynaud, has ben sent by France conduct the campaign of crush- the bosses and the A. F. of L. heads ng the workers. But the militancy was just a pack of lies. Not one of the workers in their fight for freefom is not stopped by French guns. In Tokony, near the Chines border. workers and peasants routed an entire French garrison, killing many

sociable. The attention each patient themselves tell you this. Every ward ganizing into militant unions of the to fifty-five cents per hour.

the wage cuts.

WAGE-CUTS IN **ATKINS SAW SHOP**

According to the French and Polish Metal Workers League Urges Organization two weeks.

> (By a Worker Correspondent) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The workers at the Atkins Saw Co. are working under terrible conditions, working only three days a week for starvation wages under the most terrific speed-up. Only a few days ago the

berg is an American worker who company put over a wage-cut for the went to the Soviet Union recently to train young workers to become skilled mechanics. If any workers wish to write to Comrade Weinberg asking him questions on conditions in the S. U., they can do so by sending their letters to the International Letter Exchange, Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York fight wage-cuts and starvation in this

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

City.



plant and that is to get organized into the Metal Workers Industrial League. We must not wait. That is the reason the bosses put over the

SAM WEINBERG



Wages of Railroad Workers

, the A. F. of L. heads are working for (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y .- It is now the big railroad capitalists.

At our last union meeting one about six months that the N.Y. Cen-PARIS .- French imperialism has tral R. R. compelled us maintenance the big shots of the A. F. of L. stated been trying for eighteen months to men to accept five days a week and that we were going to get a 10 per erush the revolutionary rising of the now today we do six days work for cent wage cut-instead of getting \$36

We A. F. of L. men were told that week all the capitalist papers stated Indo-China in the Far East. The the railroad would put back to work that 1,000 workers were put to work minister of the colonies, M. Paul all the men who were laid off, but on the N. Y. Central. That very same now we know that all this talk of day over 1,000 were fired. The capitalists with Crocodile Green and Rummy Woll cannot fool man was put back to work. the railroad workers much longer. We Our union a year ago had 578 will pay them back soon, believe me. members; today we have less than I say to the railroad men, down with a hundred. The workers on the rail- the A. F. of L. Let us all join the

road are getting wise to the fakers Railroad Workers League of the in the A. F. of L. They know that Trade Union Unity League

Street in two roam apartn Do not permit this to go on. Join wages cut to eighty cents in June is, a bed room and bath-have no gets is very remarkable. The patients the workers in industries by or- and now their hourly rates were cut clothing and not a thing to eat. Children were gathered behind the

Detroit, Mich.

Times in One Year

Dear Comrades:

Last spring the wet sanders of the sanitary rest station at 377 E. Federal Chrysler Body plant were sanding St. picking food out of garbage cans. thirty-five bodies per day with a Work here is a thing of the past. force of five men to a group, now the Ninety-five per cent of the workers same group is forced to do seventy here are without work. Many of bodies per day. And in the spring them are facing eviction. Those that the men were getting from eightyare working work only two or three three cents per hour to 90c, while days a week. Some told me that their now the most they get, is 61c per wages were cut twice in one week. hour. These men are not any better The situation is unbearable. off than the miners in the Penn-

All we need to do here is to get sylvania coal fields, because they together all the workers, Negro and only get about three days work in white, into one strong Unemployed

Council, employed and unemployed In the Chevrolet plant the men together to demand free rent for the are cheated all around. When a maobless, free light and heat, free food chine is changed in some departfor the children and unemployment ment, the regular rates of pay are insurance. The workers who are still changed to 50c per hour, but no one working in the mills should join the is allowed to slacken down in pro-Metal Workers Industrial League, All duction, and the straw bosses go of us must be united in one struggle around telling the men that when everything will run smooth, they are

Rubber Works Lays going to get their rates back, but the men can see anything having changed except that they are giving th bosses more work without any compensation Off Old Workers for same. And those that demand their old rate back are told to better

> (By a Worker Correspondent) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- The G. and

J. Rubber Works has developed a Workers of the auto plants, it is not enough to whisper into each new technique for firing its aged other's ear, we must see to it that we employes. The office has not the get together and organize and only guts to fire a man outright-that is. through organized efforts will we be face to face, so they lay him off with able to better the conditions in the gracious words and sweet consolation.

> When the worker gets home there is a letter awaiting him. Yes, fellow workers, it's a complete letter of rec ommendation to other bosses stating that the worker was let go through no fault of his own, that he was a

fine worker, etc. Lately many of the aged workers were fired in this way to make room for youngsters who must work for 50 per cent less. Many of these have been with the company for 17 to 20 years.

Daily Worker:

WRITE TO THE U.S.S.R.

One way to learn about what is going on in the Soviet Union is to write to the Soviet Workers. Thousands of workers in the USSR are anxious to exchange letters with the workers in the USA. Send your letters to the International Letter Exchange of the "Daily Worker". We will forward the letters to the Soviet Union and in turn forward you letters from the USSR.

CHICAGO PHOTO LEAGUE CHICAGO, Ill.-The Workers Film and Photo League, which was organized during the middle of August is

now meeting weekly at members' 500 FIRED FROM TAMPA CIGAR lief and unemployment insurance. FACTORIES. homes. At first there were only four

TAMPA, Fla .- Five hundred cigar in the organization, but now they are larger and have many prospects makers were laid off here September 12 without notice. Over 250 were for growth. At present they are lookfired from Regentingurg's two facing for a headquarters. Already several good pictures have tories and many of the other facto-

been contributed. To communicate ries laid off many other workers with this group, they can be gotten There are rumors that the factory in touch with by writing to C. Nel- owners are preparing another 10 per Help to Beat Worker son, 5933 South Green St. cent wage-cut.

fight.

MINERS FIND NEW "HOME"



Families of coal miners, evicted from their homes at Blakely, W. Va., are shown moving into abandoned houses. Ten families are living in two houses-no window panes, leaky roof, falling plaster, the reward of years of toil in the mines.

Whole Illinois Mining Town **Facing Winter of Starvation**

Coello, Ill. also the county, we are informed, is

The conditions in this town are the in debt. The officials are speaking of worst that I ever saw. The miners closing down the county poor farm have been out of work for over seven for lack of funds. Oh ves, we have nonths and there is very little hope the state "aid" which Governor Emmerson boasts so much about. It conof the mine opening up again. Seven hundred miners work in the consists of one twenty-pound sack o nine when it is in operation. Some third grade flour and two pounds of of us are lucky enough to have a old lard for each family once each little credit in the stores, but if the month. Single men can get nothing. mine does not soon open these stores Eighty Per Cent Red will have to close down-then there The workers here are 80 per cent

will be some real hell down here. for the Communist policy. The fight-Winter time coming-no money, no ing spirit of the good old National munism and the Soviet Union. Workicb, no coal, no books or clothes for Miners Union is still here and when ers are beginning to see through the the children to go to school. The the time comes the miners will not workers are all wondering what they back out

Disabled Worker Gypped byWelfare

Out of Compensation

Baltimore, Md. Daily Worker:

While working in the Standard Sanitary Co. I was disabled by lead poison. The company paid me compensation for a while, but then they stopped. When my money was gone, I went to the "Family Welfare" for help and put the matter into their hands. I asked the "Family Welfare" to put the matter into court. They said, "All right," but when the case was about to come up they called everything off for some reason or other. They told me that they agreed on a settlement, but I received no money or anything from the company.

I have three children and a wife to support and have no money and no food. The city is supposed to help me, but they will do anything until I sign papers releasing them from paying any kind of damage. The doctors in the Johns Hopkins hospital say that I am unable to work, but the "Family Welfare" says I am and wants me to work at least a day a week for a few groceries. The "Welfare" is sure lined up with the bosses in protecting them against any claims that we workers might have against them. It is plain they are not opare going to do. The township and erating for the benefit of the workers. -A Worker.

> LUMBERMEN'S WAGES CUT TO \$1.85 A DAY

(By a Worker Correspondent)

EATONVILLE, Wash .--- Wage-cuting has been going on here in the lumber yard since last fall. The wages are now down to \$1.85 a day for the already stayving families.

Dissatisfaction is rowing among the workers. Many talk about Comlies that are appearing in the capi--A Miner. I talist press

Jamestown, N. Y. I am sending you a picture of the nisery here in Jamestown. The factories are shut down. Hundreds of men are walking the streets hungry.

The only plants that are open is the voting machine plant and the Tillotson Furniture Co. The voting machine plant hires mostly womena week we will now get \$26. Last they have fired the men and have

hired the women at lower wages. The furniture factory is using the stagger system. They are laying off all the older men and are rehiring younger

men at lower wages. Sometimes the men are glad to be laid off, the abuse in the factory is so bad. Then they have put into operation a piece work system whereby a worker is lucky if he can make \$2 a day. I am a member of the Communist Party and will be until I die.





places.

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STARVATION DEATHS, SUICIDES PILE UP AS BOSSES DENY RELIEF

Mellon, Morgan, Insull SHE APPEALS TO US Hire Killers in Harlan

By ANNA ROCHESTER. United States Coal & Coke Co., under Morgan domination in Virsubsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp, guards ginia, Westmoreland County, Pa., and the northeastern gateway to Harlan the anthracite

County with its tightly closed town of Lynch. Next to Lynch, at Benham, are the coal mines of Wiscon- tucky are in Floyd County, considersin Steel Co., owned by Intl. Harves- ably to the north of Harlan County ter Co. These Morgan mines em- But one, the Kayu mine, owned by ploy one-fourth of the miners and a Koppers subsidiary, lies between mine one-fourth of the coal in Har- Harlan and Evarts in the thick of lan County the fighting

nearer to Harlan and Evarts, where and Tennessee.

sphere of Morgan influer

Morgan in Peabody Coal. The Peabody Coal Co. itself is an

example. In Pennsylvania, this company operates bituminous mines owned by the Morgan-Van Swer ingen Erie R. R. Both in Pennsyl vania and in Chicago it plays in closely with the U.S. Distributing Corp. and its subsidiaries. And the man who represents these interests on the Peabody board is H. T. Peters, a director of the New York Trust Co. which is watched over by two members of the Morgan firm.

in turn is the dominant company in end of last century. western Kentucky

Harlan Coal & Coke Co. sells exclusively through the General Coal

Lenin's "What dist party has gathered a great Is to Be Done?"

What Is to Be Done?"-one of Lenin's fundamental writings, has recently been put out in a paper editio . by the International Publishers. No revolutionary worker should be without this handbook of the principles of Bolshevism which has now been made available at only 50c per copy. We are printing below the foreword to the booklet written by Alexander Trachtenberg which shows how valuable this book is to every class conscious worker.

Co., tied up with groups operating Andy Mellon Here Too. Most of the Mellon mines in Ken-

Southwest of Harlan, the dark Other Harlan mines are linked shadow of Henry Ford's speed-up with smaller capitalists in Detroit. and feudal domination lies over the in Pittsburgh, in Cincinnati; or with Wallins Creek Valley. Across the coal operators in Illinois and Indiana. creek from the mines of the Fordson Several of the "local" companies have Co. is another Morgan outpost: the mines in other Kentucky counties or Kentucky King mine is owned by a over the line in other southern states. subsidiary of the Morgan-Bonbright Most conspicuous are the Mahan Commonwealth and Southern Corp. family interests which are repre-Most of the Harlan County class sented by five companies in Harlan war battles of 1931 have been fought County and at least a dozen comalong the creeks and mountain sides panies in other fields of Kentucky

except for the Black Mountain Corp. Clearly, the terror in Harlan owned by Insull's Peabody Coal Co. County against miners who fight the links with outside capitalists are starvation wages, unemployment, and not so immediately visible. But other feudal tyranny is no local matter. links are there. At least three of Through this "local" struggle, outthe companies actively and openly standing leaders of the capitalist involved in the war are within the class are deliberately trying to crush the workers' rising spirit of revolt.



Here is a hungry miners' girl sit-

ting in front a strikers' barracks in a Pennsylvania coal mining camp. He has not seen a real meal for months on months. Yet he takes part in the picket lines. He counts on workers throughout the country to send food to the miners and their families to help them in their fight against hunger.

book of facts. Mr. Laidler has added

very little of his own either in hith-

Lamont of J. P. Morgan, Matt Woll

and their murderous treatment of

the workers they employ, we under-

he mildly states "Unfortunately they

are practically unanimous in their

objections to trade unionism-", when

he devotes about two pages out of

465 to "Labor", we are not surprised

What of the gigantic coal corpora-

tions that shoot workers for organ

Musteite) approves of the Baltimore

& Ohio company union plan.

izing? Laidler the socialist (also

The trend, says Laidler is in the

direction of greater concentration.

What are the workers to do about it?

The author refuses to commit him-

self. He states that socialists want

public ownership of the trusts. In

tinue. Everything will be in the

hands of a few. Norman Thomas will

works over to him. And lo and behold

(By I. R.)

is that it is a time saver-a sort of ordeal of child birth.

their lives to be saved.

possible

utes in Detroit.



| one book. The only value of the work By JAMES LERNER

Concentration in American Industry -H. W. Laidler-\$3.75

When the presidential candidate, erto unknown facts or in theory. As Detroit Edison Co., which owns the Hoover, in 1928, posed as the defend- a socialist, the author can be presi-King Harlan Coal Co., is tied to er of "rugged individualism", he was dent of the National Bureau of Eco-Morgan's Bankers Trust Co. in New only reviving the old shibboleth of nomic Research, which includes T. W. York City. It is also linked with "competition is the life of trade". It the North American Corp., a big may have been a good campaign slo- George Roberts of the National City utility holding company that owns gan but competition in capitalism Bank and the like. So when Harry the West Kentucky Coal Co. This began to give way to monopoly at the Laidler does not attack these trusts

In 1916 Lenin proved in his "Imperialism" that "-imperialism is in stand. The masters trust him. When its economic essence, monopolist cap-

italism". Mergers of corporations are nothing unusual. Laidler (of the sodeal of matter on every important industry, and shows quite conclusively that dominant role of monopoly in resent day capitalism

U. S. Steel with its 200,000 workers and almost two and a half billion dollar assets controls half of the iron ore reserves. 'Two corporations control 52 per cent of the steel producing capacity of America. General Motors and Ford produce 74 per cent of America's automobiles. The Standard Oil group of companies control other words: concentration will conhalf of the total oil output. Anthracite coal lies in the hands of seven railway systems. These lines are con- get himself elected president of the trolled by the Morgan Co. On and on U.S. and J. P. Morgan will turn the it goes.



Workers Show Huge Increase In Starvation and Suicide Deaths

Capitalism, With Its Starvation Program. Is Responsible For Every Such Death: Suicide No Way Out; Must Fight Back

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .-- Albert Kopp, merly given by the city withdrawn 10, of 11739 Wentworth Ave., a la- and private charity breiten down, Deorer who had just landed a job with troit workers face a winter of un-Swift & Co., collapsed on the job paralleled suffering. City parks are and died as a result of long months filled with unemployed homeless of unemployment and privation. workers. Crowds daily besiege th employment offices, so-celled, of the Denied relief and forced to steal auto factorias.

milk for his 3-months-old baby, In a recent speech Mayor Murph Michael Monahan, unemployed workwas forced to admit that. "All in er of 5343 Winthrop Ave. Chicago, dications are that the situation will was trapped yesterday by police. He be worse and not better during the was arrested and threatened with coming winter.

imprisonment. Because of the rising Murphy also admitted that "more anger of the masses against the persons have killed themselves bebosses' starvation program, the boss cause of the economic situation in court dared not sentence him but put the last year than have been killed him on 6 months probation. In the by gunmen in the last 10 years' meantime, the court had no advice and that "thousands of children on how he is to feed his baby, and are suffering mainutrilion and we its mother just recovering from the shall feel the effects of this in our economic system years later." Murphy also admits that the crisis is

stead of better: "We cannot go on the theory that prosperity will return soon, as there is not a single fact to support this supposition." But the same Murphy follows the orders of New York and Detroit bankers in cutting down relief and thereby driving workers

. George P. Thompson, an unem-



There Are No Bosses in the Soviet Union

Soviet Union. This letter was originally published in English in one of the Soviet papers .- Ed.)

about 1912, by a Russian army gena day. If they were not able to produce a certain norm of coal, they were whipped and had to go to sleep without food. Under this cruelty of

the bosses the workers suffered much worker operating a from all kind of diseases They were machine in a textile factory in the treated like docs. Such labor nower Soviet Union where machines, facdidn't cost much to the mine owner. because all the work was done withthe products which out machinery, even removing the come out of them, all belong to the coal was done by hand.

workers themselves and are used The 1917 revolution overthrew the solely in the interests of the workcapitalists. They took the mines, the same as all other means of production, and turned it over to the workers' government. It was soon realized hrough the head. Thompson had that it is impossible to use old metheen unemployed for over a year. ods (the same system the former Kenneth Latimer, of 9621 Stoepel ve., Detroit, and an employee of bottom to the top. Modernize the production, improve work, by rendering machines to ease the work of the workers. During the five year plan, when more and more factories. furnaces, and mills are being built in the Soviet Union and partly in Siberia, much more coal is necessary for the new industry. The workers'

government was compelled to buy new machinery from the capitalist countries. The Soviet Union needs many workers to industrialize the country

Communists and the sympathizers inch note at the foot of an inside of the Soviet Union, understand the page, the Chicago Tribune reports situation of the workers in the Sothe suicide of Harry Ladimer, unviet Union. 'They started to organemployed worker and an inmate of ize certain groups to help the Soviet. the Bureau county home. The bur- Some of these organizations collectied story was headed "Pauper Ends ed money, bought machines, and sent bloyed automobile salesman, of 1421 Life." His labor had gone to enrich them to this country. Other groups, Webb Ave., Detroit, committed sui- the bosses. He was thrown out of personally came to this country to are, they work, and do duty at the And when discouraged he took his year plan. The first group left New

life, these very bosses flung the insult | York the 23rd of May, numbering 75 | of "pauper" in his dead face. . . . The second group arrived in Leninsk

Peter Kaupas, a barber, yesterday gave up the struggle to make a livcommitted suicide by inhaling gas. and more are coming yet. * * *

An unemployed man, who was viet Union. To most of the workers say: registered as Jay Myer, leaped to it was very clear, even before they death early vesterday from the ninth floor of the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, In the pocket of his ruit, police found a cheap watch and \$7. Myer registered the day before he committed suicide.

Workers! Every worker forced by

What American Workers Write from the U.S.S.R.

(We reproduce here a letter from | work, and fight side by side with the a group of workers who went to the Russian comrades. Not to criticize the Soviet country and its workers what is wrong, or where, and in what respect they are behind the capitalist countries more industrial-

Leninsk is a coal mining town, ized, but to try to help and overcome Mining industry was started here, such disadvantages by taking part in the work, not as workers of capitalerel, a caritalist, who made him- ist countries whose purpose is to get self famous, by making slaves out of out of the bosses as much as possible his workers. Most of the work- in order to gain a living. But by ers were convicts, or exiled peoble. wiving all our power, all our energy, The workers were forced to toil in all our attention to pushing the work the mire fourteen and sixteen hours and introduce new methods of construction . We did not even ask how much we

would earn here. Some of us are members of the Communist Party of America. The Soviet Union to us is the only country where we can talk freely and feel ourselves really as in a homeland, the homeland of the workers. We

are more than glad that we are among friends, among comrades Probably some of us will be going back to the countries where we were born, or to America, after the five year plan is completed. But that will not mean that these comrades dislike this country, and turned their back to the workers' land. On the owners had used). They had the the fight and go to build Soviets in contrary that means they continue task to build a new system from the their own countries, with new experiences and eagerness and enthus. fasnt.

The short period that we have been in the workers' country we have cained much experience. We have seen on the way from Leningrad to Leninsk, how everywhere the workers are building new houses, new factories and new roads.

Work and work everywhere. No unemployment. We have seen how the women are taking part in the work. It is all different from what

we saw in America and England. places, kindergartens, how the children are taken good care of. We have seen the militia-men (instead of policemen) how they treat the people gently. We admire the young Communists, how industrious they

We can never forget the hearty welcome, the fraternal treatment we persons, including wives and children. have had in Leningrad, and here in They arrived in Leninsk, June 24th. Leninsk from the members of the Communist Party. We have been so July 4th, number 35 persons, includsurprised that we even forgot to ing through his little barber shop at ing wives and children; the third thank them, for we could not find 733 West 14th Place, Chicago, and group arrived July 11th, 14 persons, right words to express our surprise. We will tell and prove our apprecia-

Every person who came to Leninsk tions in the language of work. And understood the situation of the So- then we will be more than glad to "COMRADES. HERE ARE OUR

departed from America. They real- THANKS TO YOU."

The above letter is signed by ized the importance of the five year plan and came to this country to seven workers whose signatures were help build the Soviet Union, to in- reproduced in the original in the du trialize the country, and increase Soviet paper, but which we omit the production. We came here to here .- Ed.)

the Department of Public Works. until a year ago, committed suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide gas in garage yesterday. In the meantime, Mayor Murphy after a conference with city bankers, announced the opinion of the

DETROIT, Sept. 17 .- A physician continuing and growing worse inin the Receiving Hospital in Detroit admitted to a Federated Press man that four people a day on the

to suicide.

average are brought to the hospital too far gone from starvation for On the basis of facts that have come under his personal observation, he states that at the lowest minimum one working

class victim of capitalism starves to death every 7 hours and 15 min-

conference as being "in brief, that no relief from official sources can be obtained in time to relieve the hunger and suffering that this Winter will bring with it." CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- In a half-

A woman

tories,

ing class.

What Is to Be Done? is one of tual monopolies, the last owned by Lenin's outstanding revolutionary Andy Mellon's family. Borden's, be- of the huge trusts devouring the writings. It has long been a classic sides selling a large part of America's smaller competitors and our mind in its field. The first generation of milk owns the Horton and Reid Ice supplies the rest. Of a system that Russian Bolsheviks, which includes Cream Co. Radio, movies, cereals, crushes the workers and a mangy many of the present Soviet leaders, newsprint all controlled by large cur running with mouth open, tongue have been brought up on this bril- trusts. Laidler has done research dangling, listless, with eyes open for liant exposition of the policies and workers quite a service in collecting a good home and master and seeking tactics of the revolutionary Socialist all this material. He has taken a to earn its keep by writing and acting movement. Its uniqueness in Russian great deal from the books of Labor accordingly-the socialist party and Marxist literature is due to the way Research Association: ("Labor and its theoreticians. it treats the role of the Party in the Coal", "Labor and Textiles", and with

revolutionary struggle-a subject to a ery grudging note acknowledges which slight attention was paid up part of this) from dozens of other to that time. The subtitle, "Burning sources and combines them in this Questions of Our Movement", which

Lenin gave to this brochure, indioates how deeply he felt the need of against the tsarist government from

calling attention to the problem of that against the capitalist, and organization. brands the pure and simple trade

What were these "burning ques- unionism of the Economists as thortions" which Lenin, soon after his oughly reactionary and inimical to return from Siberian exile, posed and the interests of the workers.

to which he gave answers, first in The second weakness which Lenin articles in the Iskra ("The Urgent | vigorously attacks in this study is Tasks of Our Movement", December, the question of organization. He 1900; "Where to Begin?", May, 1901) raises this problem to the political and finally developed in What Is to importance it deserves and makes an Be Done?, published in March, 1902? impassioned appeal to scrap the ex-

Ideologically, Marxism has won a isting form of organization and build decisive victory over Populism which a theoretically sound party, revoluexercised hegemony among advanced tionary in purpose and national in Russian society and revolutionary in- scope. Although formally organized telligentsia during the seventies and into a party a few years before eighties. In his early writings Lenin (1898), the Marxist movement conhimself carried on sharp polemics sisted of little more than small ciragainst Populist and other utopian cles, each carrying on a more or less perversions of Socialism, thereby independent existence and engaging contributing to the Marxist literary in sporadic and planless activities. campaign designed to check their This loose aggregation of revolutioninfluence on the nascent revolution- ists, carrying on their work in primitive, handicraft fashion, and dependary workers' movement.

The Marxist movement at that ing on the spontaneity of the masstime suffered, however, from two es, could not, according to Lenin, bebasic weaknesses. The first was the come the organizer and leader of the tendency prevalent in a section of revolutionary struggles which were the movement and characterized as rapidly developing and which were Economism, which maintained that involving larger and larger masses technics and economy, to carry out the economic struggles of the workers of workers. Only a centralized parfor the improvement of their imme- ty, working according to a carefully these tasks depend upon the solution diate working and living conditions prepared plan, with each member as- of the problem of cadres of socialist should be the chief preoccupation of signed a specific task for which he is industry. For the new, rapidly growthe labor movement. The struggle to be held accountable, could suc- ing industry cannot possibly carry on against tsarism, the Economists pro- cessfully lead the Russian working posed to leave to the liberal bour- class in the struggle against capitalgeoisie to whom they ascribed a mo- ist exploitation and tsarist rule. nopoly in that field. Lenin and other Written thirty years ago, What Is revolutionary Socialists could not but to Be Done? still retains its freshness consider such a policy as a travesty because of the revolutionary enthus- study for a period of from 3 to 4 labor power. on Marxism, as a complete break iasm which permeates its pages and years. In each quarter there are 60 with the nature and aims of the rev- the great lessons it has today for the days devoted to theoretical and 20 one visits the Central Labor Ex- young workers from 15 to 20 years of kopodchipnik," which has built the rents. Their children are assured of workers' fatherland. olutionary labor movement, the very workers in capitalist countries who days to practical, i. e., factory, in- change in Moscow. The big building age are being trained. essence of which, they held, was the would build their parties after the struction. The students receive a now stands desolate. The notice

haves Nickel, sulphur, aluminum, all vir-

We leave the book with a picture



Starving children of an unemployed Negro worker of Tampa, Florida, who are denied even the meagrest relief by the white ruling class. Barefoot and ragged, they are dressed in all the clothes they possess.

unemployment and starvation commit suicide is a worker murdered by the vicious capitalist class who throw millions of workers on the streets, deny them jobs and then deny them relief and evict them from their homes. Fight for immediate relief for the unemployed, and against wage cuts for those still in the shops! Stop the murder of unemployed workers and their children! Organize and fight against capital-

ism and its starvation program!

have been astonished at the record

An American Workers' Athletic Delegation to the Soviet Union

The successes of the third and de- that is, to carry greetings from the cisive year of socialist construction American workers and worker sportsin the Soviet Union have stimulated men to our brothers in the Soviet great interest and enthusiasm among Union and likewise we will bring the working masses throughout the tidings from the Soviet workers and young workers in particular to our world. This is but natural, when one considers the huge industrial ad- respective clubs and organizations vances, and its positive economic, here. Thus, it becomes of vital imsocial and cultural gains to the Soviet portance to every large L. S. U. club, preletariat, as compared with a sharp as well as any other sports club to and steady decline in the standard have at least one of their members of living of the working class in the on this delegation to the U.S.S.R. and thereby get some real first hand capitalist countries. It is with a view to the Soviet Information of life in the workers

In the August issue of Sport and 1928 were crowded with workers nothing here but snow. Now there a group of New York worker sports-Play, we read: Eddie Tolan, Michigan, holder of several dash records, while a member of a track team re-

presenting this country which toured Europe by special invitation, while good enuf as an athlete, was a Negro and therefore was not allowed to mingle with his white team mates. He was compelled to travel, dine and room all by himself.

The U.S. L. T. A., the association governing Amateur Athletic Union The purpose of this delegation is tennis in this country, refused the entries of Negroes in their tourneys. The Daily News, New York's gossipy tabloid, recently held a big swimming meet in Central Park sumption of energy have been cal- parts of the Soviet Union. "Magnito- ture, the main works which with the baseball, volley ball, ping pong, etc. Jim Crow elimination was held for sanctioned by the A.A.U. A special gorsk" has here at the Central La- two other factories form an archi- running and bicycle events, but we this in a Jim Crow pool in Harlem. Our delegation is definitely opposed to such practices which are part of

This work needs new workers, "who dom knows what their task is. He against color divisions on the sports feel themselves to be masters of pro- knows what is expected of them, field or any other walk of life. We dent. Words are replaced by bells to work with the latest machines. in variegated lively groups, in which ute a good deal to render Soviet of white and Negro workers of the and light signals; the commands are The liquidation of the lack of tech- languages and races intermix and economy independent of the capi- U.S.A. It is the duty of revolutionary Negro workers who are member

At the back of the hall there stand, of sports clubs and Jim Crow "Y's" There is silence. The head of the the parents of the scholars, smiling, to raise the demands in these organschool opens the meeting. Here are proud fathers and mothers. The izations for the financing of one or At the beginning of August the the representatives of the Party, of painful worry and care about the more of their member athletes to workers of 17, 18 years and upwards no longer an automatic influx of new school of the first ball-bearing the Young Communist League, of future of the child, which every this delegation, on the basis of our factory of the Soviet Union in Mos- the Soviets, of the trade unions, of worker in the capitalist country stand against Jim Crowism and the One is forcibly reminded of it when cow was opened. In this school 2,000 the workers' collective of "Shari- knows, does not exist for these pa- fact that it is a tour to the first

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-American Workers' Athletic Delegation-M. Don, Secretary.

On the Threshold of a New School Year in U.S.S.R.

faculty of Moscow has a library con- ; use for it.

taining 50,000 volumes! Nowhere in The corridors, the big halls which which has been reached in the laying developments in general and its fatherland. Moscow, Aug. 11, 1931. At the gate of the workers' facthe world is there such facilities for in 1927 and also in the first part of of concrete. In January there was sport achievements in particular that ulty, "Pokrovski," formerly the Moslearning as here. cow University, there is a poster giv-But three years are a long time. seeking work, are now nearly empty. already stands the school house with men have organized themselves to The Five-Year Plan cannot wait. Hardly 20 per cent of the demand the bright class rooms, the hall for tour the U.S.S.R. and several other ing particulars about the commencement of the new term. Whenever The experts are needed sooner. They for workers can be satisfied. We showing cinematograph films, the European countries. The initiative one passes the numerous other workcannot be supplied quickly enough. enter one of the offices. Two young well-equipped laboratories, the li- for the organization of this group ers' high schools, crowds of people In the Central Institute for Work girls are at work on the card in- brary; here is the instrument fac- was taken by a number of athletes are always to be seen.

Workers' Training Institute there is trained with all the means of moda continual coming and going. Workers from all parts of the Soviet Union come here in order to acquire technical training, to study its methods in order to increase their qualification. The letters sent out to spotless cleanliness, light and ra- go on. those taking part in correspondence

courses reach all parts of the Soviet the minimum necessary movements that is how things are in the prov- there what nobody else is able to see: Union, France, Germany and Great Union, and thus enable hundreds and 'and the minimum necessary conthousands to increase their knowledge. From the elementary school

the exhortation is given: learn, learn; the Soviet worker must master the

new technics. To catch up and pass the advanced capitalist countries in regard to instructors observe the disciplined the Five-Year Plan in four years-

with the engineering and technical forces which were taken over from factories this year! To supply these tasks, and it is being tackled by the bourgeois Russia.

tional order. For every labor process culated. Every worker student must

right up to the technical high school strive after this minimum.

> the hall. From this eminence the work. They measure with an electro-

At the workers' faculty, factory most pressing tasks. There is now

Qualification specialists for closely dexes. They pick out one or two tory and alongside of it the smiths of the Red Spark A. C. and these As in a dovecot, in the Central limited technical spheres are being cards at random and show them to shop is springing up out of the comrades are now working energeus: 11 motor drivers required by the ground. For the main works, how- tically to draw in other athletes, inern methodology and technics. Here "Krassnj Proletari" concern on July ever, the site has only been marked dividual members of L. S. U. clubs, there are numerous laboratories with 15th; up to Aug. 5 only 5 have been out. The architect of this com- as well as sportsmen from oponent instruments from Germany and supplied; 11 fraisers wanted by such binate, an enthusiast for his work, organizations. other technically advanced coun- and such a factory, on July 10th one stands on the high wooden tower tries. The big main hall shines with had been supplied. And so one could beside the red army sentry, the tele- not only that which its name above phone and the alarm bell. He sur- implies. Of course, we will compete That is how things are in Moscow; veys the whole complex and sees on the sports fields of the Soviet inces, not to speak of the remote a magnificent ferro-concrete struc- Britain, in games such as soccer,

bor Exchange in Moscow a special tectural unity: "Sharikopodchipnik," have also another aim in view. And High above the model work bureau for obtaining labor, as well as the largest ball-bearing factory in benches and above the heads of the labor recruiting stations in all parts the world.

workers a bridge-like gallery spans of the country. There is a shortage of labor power. Workers are needed. Not people ab- duction, who are consciously build- these young cadres, and that from therefore urge Negro sportsmen to solutely ignorant of technics, but ing up Socialism." Where are these this school the door opens immedimechanical apparatus the speed and workers who understand the tech- new workers? They stand in front ately to the factory, to a factory in the stadiums of Europe and the nological processes, who know how of the entrances of the new school, whose proud task will be to contrib- U.S.S.R. demonstrate the solidarity

Five hundred and eighteen new workers is one of the most pressing gathered for the opening ceremony

with labor power is now one of the whole of the Soviet public.

struggle for power. Lenin goes ham- pattern fashioned by Lenin during stipend of 45 roubles a month. All board with the words "Labor Ex- not one-third is ready yet, but it is tors and teachers; the representa- have no doubt because they themmer and tongs after all those who the formative period of the Bolshe- books and other material are sup- change" now lies discarded in a cor- being built at a tremendously rapid tives of the pupils also speak. This selves are helping to build it up, the. plied to them free. The workers' ner of the yard; there is no further pace and many foreign specialists small, sturdy young Communist who future of the socialist world.

nical skill of the broad masses of unite. There they sit in close rows talist countries.

school with shock-brigade work. their schooling, development and fu-

speaks with so much ease and freethe bosses Jim Crow system. We fight

"Socialist Opposition" Joins Front In Attack On British Sailors

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which will participate in the Unic Bq. demonstration is the International Labor Defense which is join ing in the struggle to prevent th British capitalist class from stars ing a murderous attack on the Brizish sailors such as the fascists in Chile have already started. The ILD ent the following cable to the militant british seamen through the British section of the International Labor Defense.

"The International Labor Defense of the United States through its British brother organization sends comradely solidarity greetings to the struggling sailors resisting the starvation policy of the MacDonald government. We pledge ourselves to organize broad mass resistance against threatened purishment facing the militant sailors leading' this courageous struggle. American imperialism, like British imperialism, reserves extreme persecution for workers who voice their grievances in military, naval, or air forces. Workers everywhere join hands in your defense. The International Labor Defense is joining the solidarity demonstration organized for Saturday on Union Sq."

. . . The militant actions of the British the House of Commons the discussion of the actions of the sailors has become secondary to the problem of the present stability of British cenitalism which has been weakened greatly by the resistance of the sea-MacDonald.

The disobediance of the sailors was a militant blow by them at the entire system of discipline which has been one of the very foundations of the British armed forces. The willingness of the government to "forget" this act of military disobediance is revealed as a retreat of the capitalist class due to the fear that a yet more critical situation is rapidly developing.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, First Lord of the Admirality, agreed to "forget" in the following words yesterday in the House of Commons

"The past is past," he said. "It is in the interest of everybody, in the navy and out of it, to forget what has happened. I am not going to look back. I am going to look forward, and I count confidently on the traditions of the service and the loyalty of the men to uphold me. We shall go forward together in the service of the country."

While the fleet is steaming back to port where it will arrive Saturday to Saturday evening, Sept. 19, a bannomic position of British capitalism. aries.

The critical situation is fur-

done if the government does not un for at least two years." Immediately after the visit of the kers to MacDonald a special cabet meeting was called to take up he question of saving the British

Sailors' Wives Carry

On Struggle Against

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were being treated unfairly in com-

parison to police and others. The

women energetically campaigned in

the local newspapers to obtain con-

"The sailors of the Atlantic flee:

Austen Chamberlain has already

stated that as far as abolishing the

wage cut is concerned the MacDon-

ald government of which he is a

member has no intention of granting

any important concessions to the

"It is clear that the limits with-

in which we can do that are fairly

marked out. We cannot allow the

economy scheme to be eaten away

in detail. We are quite ready,

where there is a particular class

within the general scheme who su:-

fer exceptional hardship, to ex-

amine that case and provide a rem-

ual suggestion.

chool Condition

few teachers who accepted it found

that it would not be taken in pay-

Wage "Donations."

There had been proposals, which

undoubtedly will come up again.

that teachers be asked to donate one

or two weeks' work without pay, also

that classes be increased. But, so

loud were the protests that the

will be at their homos this week

end, and their wives are expected

cessions by the Admirality.

to increase teh agitation."

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MacDonald Hunger

The "opposition" which up to the resent time has vocally "disagreed" with the National government beame silent immediately on the news of the critical situation which has come about in connection with the The only thing that they have grant- tional Employment Commission of danger to the pound. The Times re- ed, which is a victory for the work- the American Legion. When an ports the silence of the "opposition"

as follows: -."So, for the first time since the new government took power, there is truce between it and the Opposition, with the result that all bitterness was eliminated from the navy debate. Mr. Hall, who raised the question, and Sir Austen, who answered for the government, were most conciliatory toward each

other." The Times gives also the reason for the "truce" between the opposition and the government.

"The Opposition, too, wants to save sterling, even if it thinks the government does not have the right method to do it."

edy. That is the purpose of the in-The opposition wants to save sterquiries which will be opened at the ling. The opposition is determined earliest possible moment after the to fight shoulder to shoulder with arrival of the ships at their home seamen have had a tremendous ef- the other capitalist politicians to save ports." fect on the stability of British im- sterling-to save British capitalism perialism. This was immediately at the expense of the living stand-The capitalist class in the other recognized by the British as well as ards of the British workers. There countries has already sharpened the the foreign imperialist powers, In was therefore "no abuse of the gov- attack on the revolutionary working ernment by the Opposition." class to crush the results of the ac-Sterling fell Thursday on the fortions of the British sailors among eign exchange markets and the Brit- the working class of the rest of the ish government loans also fell in world. In Germany the fascist govvalue. The fall of the pound has ernment has prohibited the Rote been accentuated already by the Fahne for a period of four weeks for men to the wage cutting program of sending of funds abroad by British publishing the cablegram of the capitalists who are attempting as in cablegram of the Communist Party

the German crisis to save their cap- of Germany to the militant British sailors. This cable which was pub-Ital by shipping it abroad. The fall of the British pound is lished in full in the Daily Worker, not only a serious blow to the British Thursday, congratulated the British capitalist system but a blow at the sailors on their actions and encourentire capitalist world. This was aged them to fight on against the clearly pointed out by the Daily MacDonald capitalist oppression un-Mail der the leadership of their own com-

"The fall of the pound would not mittees and in solidarity with the militant proletariat of the shops and only mean misery, hunger and unthe mines and with the militant seacertainty throughout our own country, but would mean disaster to men throughout the world.

Germany, Austria and possibly other countries."

OPEN TRAINING Party School to Train British workers, not only to save thing and are owed close to \$500,000. ber 6, it was unanimously approved

for Struggle PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 13.-On

bme greeted by the workers in great quet and dance will be held at 805 solidarity demonstrations the Brit- James St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., to ish ruling class and its national gov- greet the 25 students of miners' ernment is fearing that the pound and steel workers who coming to will fall rapidly in value as the re- the school organized by the Party, sult of the obviously weakened eco- for the purpose of training function-

it on all sides and to bring to a torially that "the plain fact is that will take on a much broaded scope successful conclusion the political Britain is still in the midst of a than the present one and will be and financial enterprise which conmuch more intense because of the sists of re-establishing confidence ther explaned by the Daily Mail in increased starvation. Many of the and consolidating the credit of the following words: miners have gone back to work at England throughout the world." "If the story from Wall Street the point of guns and the vicious

are back in the mines, are now wag-

ing a gigantic campaign for the

building of the union. Simultane-

ously, the steel workers are organ-

izing into the Metal Workers' Indus-

trial League to fight the daily wage-

cuts that are taking place in the

entire steel industry. For all these

struggles we must have trained forces

who will be able to give leadership

pathizers and sympathetic organiza-

tions must come en masse. There

chestra, good things to eat and a

All workers put Saturday evening,

Sept. 19, aside for this affair alone.

good time will be had by all.

Legion Conference Jeers at Starving Unemployed

Will Try to Deprive Workers of Leadership In Resistance to Bosses' Hunger Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15 .- | Fred C. Croxton, of the Hocves Hour after hour of speechmaking, Emergency Committee for Employment, then told the veterans that punctured with horrified references the employers were "cooperating to the "dole" and the dangers of splendidly" with labor and the overtaxation, "hysteria" and federal White House in a program of dicontrol of relief measures, marked viding up work. He reminded the The government has given the the unemployment conference held service men that what was expec sailors no relief from the pay cut. Sept. 14 in Washington by the Na- ed of them was service.

Compared to Hogs.

Silas Strawn, president of the ers, is an investigation of their com- impatient delegate finally tried to Chamber of Commerce of the offer a resolution demanding that United States, advised the veterans half of the fund for direct relief of against "getting hysterical" about the unemployed during the comunemployment. He opposed un ing winter, Chairman Howard P. employment insurance, on the ground Savage refused to receive it. Savage that it "tends toward the dole. was identified as an employe of the A lot of people, he declared, "never Insull power interests. The resoluhad a job and never wanted one tion finally was placed in the reso they cannot be insured agains cord of proceedings, as an individsomething they will never have.' He told several allegedly funny From the outset, the meeting was stories to illustrate. One described in reactionary hands. Savage intro- a herd of hogs that "went crazy" duced Ralph T. O'Neil, whose most when woodpeckers imitated the striking utterance was: "Unrest and sound with which their owner had fcar are abroad in the land, and the been used to call them to their

ranks of the unemployed are fertile feed. Nobody protested the use of fields for the fallacies of communism. hungry hogs to illustrate the plight Lawlessness and communism are a of hungry unemployed workers. more direct threat to the integrity Strawn ended with fatherly advice of our government which we are that we be "thankful that we live pledged to maintain than was the in the United States, the most prosperous country on earth." threat of autocracy in 1917."

> tirely, and the students are being made to walk miles to attend school in some other town. Over 60 students have enrolled for the high school which is a large group, considering the small size of the town. **CHICAGO DISTRICT**

> > IN FUNDS DRIVE Struggle Funds

CHICAGO, Ill.-In order for the Communist Party to meet the ever

sharpening struggles of the workers under its leadership, and in order to W. 3d St., Clevelard. O. In Paris the capitalist press has ment by any of their creditors. So carry on the tasks, we must intensify our work in all directions. This Chicago, Ill. The total amount due to Board

the Soviet Union which it blames di- of Education employes is almost means to immediately throw in all rectly or indirectly for the actions of \$12,000,000. The regular day teachers forces into the struggle, distribute the sailors. They point out that this alone have over \$7,000,000 due them. leaflets by hundreds of thousands is a vital blow at the "moral health The substitute teachers, who at best monthly, open new headquarters, Hartford, Conn. SCHOOL IN PA. is a vital blow at the "moral health of the army and navy" and call for earned only a day or two's pay here send out scores of organizers. In the MacDonald government on the to be called, have not been paid any- recent District Plenum, held Septem-

British capitalism but to save the Although the papers are trying to to have a "\$5,000 Organization and collections on contribution lists. Orentire capitalist system. The semi- minimize the issue and to praise the Struggle Fund." This means that ganizations are encouraged to arofficial French government paper scrip. it is stated that all the em- every section, every unit, will have to range affairs for this drive. ployes of the Board of Education mobilize their fractions in the varitogether have accepted only a little ous language organizations, will have us put this drive over and thus enover \$1,000,000 of the scrip, which is to mobilize their membership for able the district to carry its treabout 8 per cent of the amount due house-to-house selling of coupons or mendous tasks.

> THE WORKERS SCHOOL "Training for the Class Struggle"

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more are needed for the new son; book that is now being prepared. Let us hear from the workers in the South, particularly the Negro workers who are struggling for Negro rights. What song have you to offer? Send it in immediately to the Workers Library Publish ers. P.O. Box 148. Station D. New York City

Songs! More of

Them!

Many workers, both young and old, have sent in songs, but many

LSU ORGANIZES SOCCER LEAGUE department where the wages are lower. If he objects he is kicked out. Call of Affiliation to The workers are told if they don't like

LSU League

issued the following call for affiliation

> "The Labor Sports Union of America calls upon all working class seccer teams to join the L.S.U. soccer leagues which are today being organized in all sections of the country, particularly in New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New England. We call upon all seccer teams whether they played in the United States Football Association or Industrial soccer learnes to join.

"The Labor Sports Union does not only organize league competition but also district, national and international meets which will be held in the United States in 1932, as a counter action to the bosses Olympics, which will be held in the same year. At this international meet the soccar teams of the L.S.U. will have a chance to play against worker secor teams of other countrics."

For further information write to e following places L.S.U., New England Dist., 775

Washington Ave., Boston, Mass, Eastern Dist., Room 309, 2 W. 15th St., New York City.

Mid-Atlantic Dist., 1208 Tasker St. Philadelphia, Pa.

> Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Penn-Ohio Dist., Room 310, 1426

Illinois Dist., 2339 W. Division St.

Detroit, Mich Connecticut Dist., 14 Frederick St.

Or write direct to the National a more vicious attack on the part of and there, whenever they happened order to be able to do this, at the Soccer Comm., Room 309, 96 Fifth Ave., New York City.

works only adult men are left at the NEW YORK.—Addressing itself to working class soccer teams the Labor fired, and these adults left are men Sports Union of America yesterday who have been at the trade not less than ten years. In the Tool and Die the men take into working one week apiece (relay).

on the floor.



factory and then broke up the meet- alcoholic expansion ing when the meeting started without Young Communist League were pulled down the police allowed some

to fight speed up.

the same place

Pittsburgh Dist., Room 510, 611

Detroit Dist., 4364 Woodward Ave

The drive is limited to Nov. 7. Let

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15-In the Bay Park last Sunday. Western Electric the workers receive wage-cut after wage-cut, but this cutting of wages is done in a around about way. A man is taken from a igher paling job and transferred to

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UP IN WESTERN

Workers Can Stop

Speed-Up

it they can get "the hell out!'

ELECTRIC SHOP

His Militancy

PITTSBURG, CAL.,-The youth of this state learn at an early age the part the courts play in the Jose Cannery workers' strike gave exclusive Mt. Diablo Country Club

workers of the Pittsburg plant, but The Young Communist League has the exploitation of the working ously to the workers at the Western class youth on the golf links is done Electric plant. For this reason the in a more social atmosphere. Ocpolice, acting under orders of the casionally (only occasionally) the Hawthorne bosses refused a permit deficiency in their miserable wages for an International Youth Day is made up in tips in the rare moparade and demonstration before the ments of generosity inspired by

But last week the exploiters were any permit. After the speakers of the uite sober and they dictated a 50 per cent wage cut in the caddies, sky pilot missionaries to preach on Sctting an exemple to their elder The bosses are determined to re- brothers in the industries here the sort to any oppression to prevent the youthful caddies struck 100 per workers from organizing. Against cent. But the pleasures of the ruling the speed-up program of the bosses class cannot be interfered with any the workers of the Western Electric more than profits. So the leader must organize. Only by organization of the strike Raymond Frye was can the workers fight back the ever arrested and received a taste of increasing speed up of the bosses and capitalist "justice" at the hands of prevent them from worsening the the Justice of the Peace, A. E. Clark, conditions ever more. Organize shop of Danville. Frye was sentenced committees to protect the conditions to 30 days in jail. The capitalist of the workers in the shops. Organize press says "after headed dispute

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ARREST CADDIES WHO HIT PAY CUT

In the Lathe and Screw machine Leader Is Jailed for

turns on working, the crew is divided struggle of the workers. The San In other departments a worker's ample evidence of the role of the pay is docked if he does not keep "impartial" judiciary and only his floor clean, if he throws scraps yesterday the lowly caddies at the

No girls can even wipe the sweat near here were given another lesson. off their faces, powder themselves These caddies are exploited by the during work, if they do their pay ame bosses that rob the steel

that a large part of the latest cred- | terror of the bosses. The miners in it granted us is already gone in the National Miners' Union, who safeguarding the pound is true, we are all fiddling while Rome burns. What is the use for the navy to go. on strike if it is merely helping to ruin the value of everything it exists to protect? What is the use for tariffists to urge tariffs if the uncertainty they minister to is merely helping to decrease the value of our money in paying for food and other goods from abroad?"

to the thousands and thousands of About two weeks ago the United workers who are ready to struggle against the bosses' starvation, the States and France granted the Bank of England a credit of \$400,000,000 U. M. W. A. and the whole A. F. in order to prevent the collapse of of L the British banking system. It has

All workers of Pittsburgh and been reported that the majority of vicinity come to greet the students this credit has already been used up. at the opening banquet of the miners and steel workers' school. All sym-

So serious is the situation that the leading bankers of the country visited MacDonald Thursday night. in order to give him the necessary in- will be good music by a miners' orstructions for dealing with the present crisis insofar as they themselves have any conception as to how the collapse can be averted. The New York Times reports the visit of the bankers to MacDonald as follows:00

"Financial leaders of Londone including Sir Ernest Musgrave Harvey, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, visited the House of Commons tonight, it is reported, to convey to Prime Minister MacDonald a grave warning that the stability of the pound was again imperiled. It is stated they gave two reasons for this emergency-first, the naval unrest and, second, the report that a general election was minent-and it is believed their visit was largely responsible for the harmonious debate that followed in Commons on the naval question

It is the militant action of the sailan election at this time will rouse lions

The Times gives the orders of the ganization. This picnic, as well as cankers on the elections as follows: the showing of "Ten Days That "Financial leaders, however, hold Shook the World," was run by the

the view that the work of the Mac- miners themselves, and is a tribute Donald Government already are to the organizational ability of the complished would be quickly un- miners.

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the British sailors for an attack on

Temps stated this in the following:

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ther to complicate the already dif-

Government. It must give proof of

great energy and sang-froid to sur-

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UNITY COMMITTEE PICNIC AT BENLD

BENLD, Ill.-The Unity Committee of Action, in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary, and the YCL unit, held a picnic on September 7 to counteract the vicious bosses' propaganda in connection with the fake "Labor Day." Over three hundred automobiles were parked around the picnic grounds; the crowd must have totalled more than 2,000.

"A church, backed by the coal bosses, tried to throw a monkey ors that has been a vital blow at the wrench into the picnic by staging a capitalist system in Great Britain. social at the same time. Only fifteen The effect of this action on the part or twenty couples, all old, devout of the sailors and the resentment of church members, came to the church the workers throughout the country social-the band had to be dismissed against the hunger program of the and the social postponed. All the MacDonald National government other church members, especially the makes the capitalist class fear that youth, came to the miners' picnic. The proceeds of the picnic will go the masses to further militant at- to help the striking miners of Penn., Ohio, W. Va. and Ky., and for orPublished by the Comprodally Publishing Co., Inc., daily except Sunday, at 59 East 18th Strest, New York City, N. Y. Telephone Algoriquin 7-7956. Cable: "DAI'r O. Ca." Address and mail all checks to the Daily Worker, 50 East 15th Street, New York, N. T.

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ADVANCING ALONG THE LINE OF MILITANT **CLASS STRUGGLE**

By R. PALME DUTT.

Page Six

THE completeness of the change in the British political situation is so great that its full extent and significance still needs a good deal ee hammering out and discussion throughout the working class.

The bourgeolsie in a tight corner has made a very sudden and skillful maneuver, on the one hand setting up a "National" Government to constitute a strengthened bourgeois front of extreme dictatorship and offensive against the working class under cover of the former Labor leaders: while, on the other hand, the Labor Party, as quickly taking its cue from the situation, has suddenly turned round, as if freed from all responsibility for its past ,and comes forward as "leader" of the workers' opposition that was threatening to destroy it.

This double maneuver has taken the workers by surprise, and raises the greatest danger of confusing and disorganizing the workers' front and rising struggle.

First, is the financial crisis serious? Yes; within the conditions of capitalism it is extremely serious; it is the most acute point yet reached of the crisis of British capitalism.

'The "National" Government talk, which treats it as a temporary financial crisis to be met by balancing the Budget, is a deception concealing the full character of the crisis and of the consequent capitalist offensive.

The Labor Party talk, which treats it as a foreign bankers' conspiracy, to be met by easy alternative capitalist solutions without cuts, is no less a lie and deliberate hypocrisy to deceive and lull the workers.

The financial crisis is only the reflection-the explosion point-of the industrial crisis.

The outflow of gold-only temporarily arrested by the drug of foreign credits-is inevitable so long as the increasing excess of imports over exports is greater than even the enormous tribute income from foreign investments (which the Labor Party Shylocks so gleefully count on to solve everything) can any longer cover.

The gold standard will crash in Britain, and with it the value of all British capital holdings, and with it therefore the value of foreign tribute, and therefore the whole basis of the preseconomic structure in Britain-unless industry can be revived and exports forced up. This is inevitable under capitalism.

But the burdens on industry cannot be removed or lessened, but are on the contrary, redoubled, so long as the gold standard is main-

Therefore the only path is the heaviest cutting of the workers.

Balancing the Budget does not solve this; it is only important as giving the lead. It is a secondary issue in itself, brought to the forefront, because it gives the lead. The Budget issue is the spearhead of the general offensive. But this supreme effort of British capitalism

to save itself on the backs of the workers requires political conditions of intensified dictatorship, "strong government" on the one hand, and a successful Social Democracy, on the other, to deceive the workers.

Both were lacking under the old regime. The Labor Government was weak and hesitating; at the same time the workers had lost confidence in it and were rising in opposition. Hence the new maneuver.

What is the meaning of the change from a "Labor" Government to a "National" Government? It is not a change from a "workers'"

gone forward If MacDonald-Henderson had gone in together into the coalition, the working class opposition would have all the more rapidly advanced, smashing the Labor Party.

But the "split" has the effect that all the crimes of the Labor Government, i. e., of the Labor Party, all the anger and discontent of the working class, are thrown on to the shoulders of MacDonald-Snowden-Thomas as "individuals"; and the Labor Party is enabled to come up anew, as if "purged" and re-won to the fight, to deceive the workers anew.

In this sense MacDonald and Snowden have made the "supreme sacrifice" for the sake of the bourgeoisie, and deserve their bourgeois praise. As the Social-Democratic "Arbeiter-Zeitung," of Vienna, has cynically declared:

"MacDonald, as a statesman, saves the State; while Henderson, as the secretary of the party, saves the party."

The false differentiation between MacDonald and Henderson was the sole remaining maneuver possible to defeat the rising real differentiation of the working class against bothand so to save the Labor Party.

This attempted revival of the Labor Party is now the key problem of the political situation for the working class. On the success in seeing through and defeating this maneuver depends the success in defeating the situation to real advance of the working class.

Think what it means.

The Labor Party is to come up smiling again -how gleefully they all are at present!-with its same discredited program, its same lying promises of reforms, to draw the workers' hopes to it again by philanthropic talk of the wickedness of cuts and its glowing schemes of capitalist reconstruction, and so to draw the workers to another Labor Government of capitalist administration with an inevitably yet more terrible outcome.

The answer of the working class to this insolent atempt at a come-back of the Labor Party, to this cool presenting of a Henderson Labor Government, with exactly the same program of the MacDonald Labor Government, as the solution of the crisis must be and can only be "Never Again!"

The lesson of the second Labor Government, of the increasing crisis, of the deception of all its promises and the worsening of the conditions of the workers and its final inevitable outcome in the "National" Government which it led up to and smoothed the way for, must be learned once and for all.

Not this way lies the path of the workers. It is not enough to fight the present Labor Opposition as we fought them six years ago, or ten years ago, before they were exposed in the searching light of the Labor Government and the economic crisis.

It is not enough to say that their opposition is a sham opposition, that they will not fight, that they are bluffers, that they will confine the struggle to Parliamentary channels, that these leaders are not to be trusted.

We must expose the whole line of the Labor Party; we must show the meaning of their present role; we must show how, after the most complete exposure and shattering of capitalist and Labor policy, they are attempting, not only to sabotage and paralyze the immediate struggle of the workers, but to draw the workers back to new hopes in capitalism in the possibility of capitalist revival and reconstruction as the solution of the crisis; and so to begin the cycle over

again. fighting cuts. This is the heart We



FREE MILK

OR ALL

SCHOOLCHILDREN

By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON.

THE democratic party with its Ku Klux Klan leadership has always proven itself an open enemy of the Negro masses. Its very name must raise before them scenes of lynching and mob violence, of jim-crowism and segregation. The historical past of the republican party has been a cloak hiding from the Negro masses the slave-master character of its leadership. It is also a party of the bosses. But the republican party led northern capital during the Civil War. Then, the demands of capitalist society for cotton and other raw materials, for greater markets, could only be answered by the emancipation of the slaves.

Unable to recognize these fundamentaly economic demands as the forces making for the "Emancipation Proclamation," Negro leaders rallied the Negro masses to the support of the republican party as their liberator. These leaders found in this direct material benefits for coid "The rerick Dougla publican party is the ship. All else is the sea," and the Negro masses believed. Today this ship has become the leader of the new slave traffic.

to Lead Workers' Struggles TO ALL REVOLUTIONAY WORKERS,

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Central Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A. calls for an energetic drive for the \$40,000 emergency fund to safeguard the Morning Freiheit.

Comrades! The Morning Freiheit, organ of the Communist Party in the Yiddish language is again threatened with suspension! The Morning Freiheit has issued a call for a fund of \$40.-000, a minimum amount which the paper must have to pay off its larger pressing debts and to secure its existence for the winter months.

Comrades! The mutiny in the British navy, the struggle of the German workers for power, the general deepening crisis of capitalism, the mass struggles of the employed and unemployed workers in the United States the successful unbuilding of Socialism in the Soviet Union and the imperialist preparations for an attack on the workers' republic, accentuates the tremendous importance of our means of approaching and mobilizing wide masses of workers. The Morning Freiheit is a fighting mass organ of the revolutionary workers in the United States. It has been in the forefront in all campaigns of the working class. It is actively participating in the upbuilding of the Trade Union Unity League. It has given valuable service in the campaign of the miners' strike and the miners' relief. It is playing a major role in the struggles of the needle trades workers in the United States for the upbuilding of a militant industrial union. It helped establish the International Workers Order and is continuing to be an important factor in the further broadening out of the revolutionary fraternal organizations of the working class.

particularly against the social-fascist needle trades company unions. Jewish nationalism in all of its forms, Zionism in particular, and the scourge of white-chauvinism has been valiantly combatted by the Morning Freiheit. It is iceding an effective struggle against the vicious low counter-revolutionary sheet of Hillquit, Abromovitch. Kautsky and the entire second international. The Jewish Daily Forward and against all enemies of the Soviet Union.

Because of that the Morning Freiheit is being hounded by all forces of capitalism and social fascism who are doing everything to rob it of its advertisements and in any other way cut down on its income. The severe economic crisis and the impoverishment of the working class has had a telling effect on the income of the Morning Freiheit from affairs and other such sources. A burden of \$25,000 in debts is pressing heavily on the Morning Freiheit, which makes it imRed Sparks

Make Way for the Crocodile!

It has come to our attention that while the crocodile was away with liver trouble, the bullfrog bureaucrats were making no end of a mass of things. For instance:

In our own sanctified Party Unit, according to Hoyle the unit members were to elect a comrade from the Unit to attend the District School; but the Section Organizer, being a kindly chap, explained that he was "Saving the unit the trouble"-and appointed the student.

Another comrade, an old-timer and sort of case-hardened, being a functionary, attended a meeting of functionaries at which a Central Committee rep, gave an excellent report of the recent Plenum and how it opened a war on bureaucracy, which was properly held up to scorn, ridicule and contumely. But somehow or another-there was no discussion.

That, of course, might have been overlooked. But right from the meeting the comrade went to some other meeting, where she learned that the Section, being "in a bad shape", was given the "cure" by the Section Committee appointing every blessed one of the functionaries for every Unit in the Section! That is "encouraging initiative of the rank and file"-isn't it? Yes, it isn't!

At the Plenum we heard that one District Org. Secretary eclipsed all that, probably thinking that the Section Committee "had too much work" and the units too "didn't know what to do." So he told 'em. Unit No. 1, must do this on Monday, that on Tuesday, the other on Wednesday-and so on for all the units and all the days of the week! The units and their membership don't have to use their brains at all with this lad!

But speaking about lads, reminds me that we are saving up something nice for a certain organizer of a Y.C.L. Unit somewhere between the Hudson and East rivers in Downtown New York. This lad is the "G" string on a Chinese fiddle, if you get what we mean, seeing that a Chinese fiddle has only one string. The unit has about thirty members, and only one organizer. But WHAT an organizer! Without him the Chinese fiddle wouldn't play. But with him!

All Y.C.L.ers, watch for this horrible example! The Crocodile is loose again!

A Little Too Previous

"What's the matter with that 'Red Sparks' pamphlet? I asked for it at the Workers' Bookshop and they tell me it isn't out yet."

That's the kind of bombardment we get every time we encounter anybody that is anybodythat is to say, anybody who likes this column and read the "Double-Barreled Review" published here on Sept. 1.

We sort of got to wondering surselves why all the delay. Before Sept. 1, we turned the whole works over to the Workers' Library, all set up in type, mind you, and nothing much to do to it but page it up with Ryan Walker's illustrations and begin to rake in the nickels. That's why we got enthusiastic and wrote the "Double-Barreled Review."

We felt further cheered up when the bookshop told us that such a pamphlet was just what was wanted; "Workers ask for 'something light, sort of humorous'" they told us, bearing out our opinion that it isn't against Communist principles to grin or even giggle.

But all of us reckoned with the Workers Library Publishers (some time or other). It appears that the Tovarish who heads that organization is constitutionally not in a hurry and regards haste as not only a maker of waste. a malignant disease. In fact, although we heard when we dropped around on Labor Day, that the "Red Sparks" pamphlet was already in the print shop, it turns out that such was a false alarm. One year will do as well as another, maybe. But our steno got a bit wild about the delay during our absence, and shoved the thing along a little. So, cheer up, the "Red Sparks" pamphlet will soon be out. So shoot in your orders to Workers Library, Box 148, Station D, New York City, and specify that it is "orders" you're sending.

government to a capitalist gover nent. It is a change from one form of capitalist government to another.

But it is a change from the form of a capitalist government, which seeks to deceive the workers as being "their" government, while the bourgeoisie perform the role of "opposition" peacemakers, to a capitalist government which openly leads the united bourgeois forces, while the opposition becomes a "Labor" opposition to deceive the workers.

This change always takes place at point of intensified class struggle, when the former methods are no longer holding in the workers.

We had a previous example of this in 1924-5. The discredited Labor Government gave place to the Baldwin Government to fight the rising working class opposition, while the Labor Party passed over to "lead" the opposition. The outcome was the General Strike and its betrayal.

Today we have a more advanced form. This is not a simple handing over to a Conservative-Liberal Government, with the Labor Party simply passing to opposition; but, instead, a new process of a loudly proclaimed "split" in the Labor leadership; in which one tiny group of the most prominent leaders, MacDonald-Snowden-Thomas, pass over, without a following (and actually instructing junior ministers not to follow them) to open bourgeois coalition; while the remainder, Henderson-Clynes-Lansbury, lead the united Labor Party in opposition. This is the peculiar feature of the present transformation, and governs our consequent tactics. Why was this peculiar process necessarv?

Because only so could there be hope to defeat the rising differentiation in the working class. If MacDonald-Henderson as a whole had gone into "opposition," the class issue of the working class fight against the Conservative-Liberal Government would have been too open, and the fight within the working class movement against the old, discredited MacDonald-Henderson leadership would have inevitably

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of the immediate fight.

We are fighting the heaviest capitalist offensive yet, against which the Communist Party has been continuously giving warning when all the Labor leaders were speaking of the prospects of return of prosperity.

But the cuts, the pence and the shillings of the workers' livelihood, are only the expression of a bigger fight, of a political fight.

These cuts, and the dictatorship to enforce them, represent the supreme attempt of crumbling and shaking British capitalism to restore itself on the backs of the workers.

Our fight against them is not a fight to find an alternative path of capitalist restoration, as the Labor leaders urge.

The goal and meaning of our fight is to overthrow capitalism and solve the crisis by the working-class dictatorship to drive out the parasites and build up Socialism.

This revolutionary aim comes now to the forefront more than ever as the direct outcome of the new stage of the crisis.

Labor has failed. Capitalism offers only intensified dictatorship and cuts.

The only path forward for the workers is the path of revolutionary struggle. It is at this point that the Labor Party endeavors to reestablish itself, to draw the workers to new lying hopes in capitalist revival.

This is the supreme task of the Labor Party in saving capitalism at the present stage.

The "National" Government marks a new stage-the beginning of a new stage of capitalist politics in the crisis, corresponding to the Bruening dictatorship in Germany.

How complete is the transformation will still only gradually be realized as events develop. The present form of the "National" Government may or may not prove longer-lasting.

There is already plentiful talk of the necessity of its longer conitnuance than the "few weeks" originally proclaimed.

The task of "balancing the budget" is only the prelude to a very much larger and longer process, which will govern the conditions of the whole period ahead.

It may be that the bourgeoisie will press forward to further forms beyond the present "National" Government; may find it necessary, if the class struggle increases with great intensity, to advance to increasingly open Fascist forms of dictatorship.

All this depends on the development of the struggle immediately ahead.

Big and rapidly developing class battles are now in front.

In these the rising working-class opposition must find itself grow in strength, against both the offensive of the "National" Government and the deception of the attempted Labor revival, and find its way to independent advance along the path of militant class struggle to the goal of the workers' revolution.

The socialist party has openly established its jim-crow locals in the South. It has openly declared that work in the South could be done only when the customs of the South were duly respected. It has shown itself to be only a third party of the bosses.

We are now approaching a new election campaign. These parties of the bosses will again come before the Negro masses with the promises they uttered yesterday. These parties do not recognize the class struggle. They claim to represent the interests of all the people. But all the people have no common interest. Eleven millions of starving unemployed workers all upon the streets, millions more are suffering from vicious wage cuts. Between these masses and the bosses, there are no common interests.

The living conditions of the Negro workers grow worse daily. As the workers grow poorer, the bosses become richer. What have the parties of the bosses to say about this? What have they to offer to relieve th emisery of the Negro masses? Only lies and the unkept promises of yesterday, the promises that were not meant to be kept, that could not be kept, that are unrapped yearly and brought out to fool the Negro workers. The Negro misleaders voice these promises the loudest.

But on this occasion, the bosses' candidates will be faced by the representatives of the Party of the Negro workers and toiling masses, the Communist Party. Its election program sets forth the methods by which immediate relief can be secured by the Negro masses. Its election program is a program of struggle by the working class against the boss class. In relation to unemployment insurance, it holds that every worker, irrespective of nationality, race, color or sex, shall receive unemployment insurance to the full amount of his or her wages for the full time of unemployment. The insurance provisions shall also cover part-time workers to make up the amount of their regular wages. The burden of raising these funds are placed squarely on the shoulders of the bosses. For the Negro masses, particularly, it demands equal pay for equal work, full social and political rights for the Negroes, the right to live in any section of the city and state they desire. A fight against and persecution of all landlords charging Negroes higher rents than whites for equal accommodations. The right of Negroes to work on any job without discrimination. The right of Negroes to attend all schools, colleges, etc., and against any form of discrimination. Unity of Negro and white workers in the struggle for equal rights. For self-determination of the Black Belt of the South. Immediate establishment of public parks and playgrounds in Harlem. Negro workers, Vote Communist!

The Morning Freiheit has built workers' clubs, cultural mass organizations and has been rallying to the revolutionary struggles tens of thousands of Jewish workers in the United States. The Morning Freiheit has been tried in many a battle and has proven a sharp effective weapon in the hands of the working class.

The Morning Freiheit has been waging a continuous struggle against the labor burocrats

Unemployment "Cures" in Ohio

On Sept 10, a desperate mass of unemployed workers, thirteen hundred in number, stormed the county storeyards at Cleveland for jobs digging ditches. Hundreds stood in line all night some young some old-all hungry. Many fainted from hunger and exposure during the night. Others, weakened from standing in line all night. were trampled in the wild rush when the registration booths opened in the morning. This scene is a forecast of the grim aspects of the approaching winter-of mass starvation and death for the Unemployed!

Four days later, according t othe Cleveland Press, only 550 men were hired out of the 13,000 applicants for jobs. But what is of greater importance is HOW and WHY they were hired. Quoting the Cleveland Press again: "Each of the workers are selected by the Associated Charities: Soldiers and Sailors' Relief Commission: and *Cuyhaga county mayors!" A recommendation and reference from a city mayor is necessary to get a job digging ditches! It is easily seen that the jobs are given out by crooked politicians on condition that the workers promise to vote for designated candidates. In addition to this each applicant is asked: "Are you a citizen?" "A war Veteran" "What church do you go to?" "What political party" etc.

Another aspect of Ohio's unemployment cures is the elimination of the ditch digging machines.

possible for it to exist unless simmediate funds are rushed

The day the Morning Freiheit will breathe its last will be a day of joy for the forces of reaction, the labor burocrats, the enemies of the Soviet Union, and a severe blow to the revolutionary movement. This must not happen! All energy must be given for the speedy realization of the aim the Morning Freiheit has set for itself in the present emergency campaign, the collection of \$40,000. The Morning Freiheit must exist to lead the struggles of the working class and to mobilize the workers for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Rally the masses of workers for the support of the Morning Freiheit, tens of thousands of them. More workers must be reached now than in any previous campaign for our press. This present campaign to sustain the Morning Freiheit must be given a real mass character and linked up with the campaign for a wider circulation and the political and industrial issues now confronting the employed and unemployed workers in the United States. Bigger battles are ahead of the working class in the United States and other countries. The workers need their press now more than ever. Long live the Morning Freiheit!

Contribute and collect for the fund of the MORNING FREIHEIT!

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According to "experts" there will be more jobs and a longer period of employment for the unemployment if the work is done by hand All workers are required to dig three and a third cubic yard of dirt each day.

The American Federation of Labor, convened at Columbus for its state convention on Sept. 15. (five days after the Cleveland riots for jobs) also offer cures for unemployment. Senator Bulkley (Democrat) greeted the convention and was cheered when he appealed for all to vote for "the opening of breweries and legalize the sale of beer." This would give many jobs and cure economic ills, according to Senator Bulkley, Harry McLaughlin, state secretary of the Federation, could not add any new ideas to solve tack against boFS.ciy'is Ditchbdn nli unemployment so he went to a hysterial attack against Bolshevism and Communism.

In the face of these fakers and fake cures of unemployment the workers of Ohio are organizing hunger marches and building Councils of Unemployed. The demands of the Councils of of Unemployed are for state and county relief of \$150 cash for the coming winter; no forced labor; unemployment insurance of \$15 per week, and \$3 for each dependent. "Don't starve, fight!" "Join the militant Unemployed Councils" must become the organizing and fighting slogans of the uemployed.

. . . **Convalescent Musings**

We have been sorely troubled by missing a lot of things while ill. We haven't dared to look at our mail, and the doctor wouldn't let us so much as visit the office, but things have happened:

Aimee Semple MacPherson, for example, up and did it again. "The third plunge", one paper headed it, meaning the third officially registered.

Will Rogers complimented Gandhi on his "sincerity."

The sky pilots of Yankee imperialism took the field against British imperialism at the Episcopalian convention in Denver, the New York Times of Sept. .6, recounting

"Some prominent Episcopalians evincing an interest in the cause of India, as now being advanced by the Mahatma Gandhi in London, hold that the Church of England, due to the conflict between the Brillsh government and the forces headed by Mr. Gandhi, is no longer in a position of sufficient prestige in India to exercise adequate influence. India, they argue on the other hand, has great confidence in America, and would be better disposed to listen to the teachings of the American branch of the Church."

Gandhi says his (the bourgeols) India does not want to be "held by force, but by the silken cord of love."

The satiors of the British fleet cheer the King, sing the "Red Flag" and go on strike against a wage cut. The "silken cord of love" was getting too darned thin for them. And it begins to look like nobody loves Ramsay MacDonald but Gandhi.

There's something in the very word "mutiny" that gives a capitalist the heebce-jeebies. The rockbound N. Y. Post editorially expressed it on Sept. 16, as follows:

"We have seen Kings and Kaisers fall. We have seen Bolshev'sm emerge. We have seen Germany ruined by deflation and France blossom forth as the richest Eureopean nation. These and many other wonders have we seen, but we certainly never even dreamed that we would ever read that the seamen in the Brite ish navy were in mutiny."

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