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STRIKERS IN JAIL FREED BY FARMERS

1,000 Ready to Storm Council Bluffs Jail; Authorities Yield

3,000 PICKET ROADS

Militancy Grows Altho Leaders Hinder It

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Aug. 26.the jail forced the release last night of 55 of their pickets who had been arrested by deputies of Sheriff Lainson of Pottawattomie County. The sheriff had 200 new deputies sworn in and armed with shot-guns, pick handles and machine guns, but the farmers were determined and warned that unless the men inside were out within a definite time the jail would be captured by force and the pickets

Eight buses were lined up at Camp Podge to bring state milibia now encamped there to the strike area. Twelve of the 55 had been rail-roaded through the justice's court and sentenced. All of those not yet tried were held on \$500 bonds each. Bail Provided

After telephoning the governor and many negotiations, the court reduced bail to \$100, property bail was accepted, and all were released, those convicted coming out on appeal

This militant action, taken after the leaders of the Farmers Holiday Association had denounced militancy. shows what can be done by mass pressure, and is an example to workers in strikes.

At the same time 88 pickets were released at Sioux City. 3,000 Pickets Today 3,000 pickets are stopping all farm produce headed for Council

bluffs or Omaha, which is just over the river in Nebraska. All the Iowa roads are picketed along the whole western part of the state, from Council Bluffs to Sioux

City in the north. The blockade is proposed and got much newspaper leaders opened here today, publicity for a plan to have the Although the 250 "husting the 250 sheriff is still coyly refusing, but the

trick may be put across.

3 Million on Subway

NEW YORK.—The Interborough The conference is being attended Rapid Transit, controlled by J. P. by such men as Owen D. Young, internationally known slave-driver. P.

I.R.T. will get rid of millions in dol- bullets to the workers demanding re-

Chief Aid of Hoover REVOLT IN



Ogden Mills, director of Mergenthaler Linotype, Shredded Wheat and many other corporations and Secretary of the Treasury who is directing the latest Hoover conference of capitalist and labor misleaders on the crisis. This conference is preparing new wage cuts and tax burdens for the mass

HOOVER PAY CUT

Bankers to Force Staggered Work

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 26 .- . Continuing his old policy of feed-ing the 15,000,000 jobless in the U. S. with optimistic phrase the Hunger President Hoover again an-nounced the "end of the financial crisis." His speech at the conference of capitalist exploiters outlined his program of making the workers bear the full burdens of the present economic crisis, through new wage cuts, taxes and a higher cost of living.

mation of a "central committee to take command of a fresh drive" against the workers' already lowered standard of living, was the first recommendation of Hunger President John L. Hemp, a local farmer, has Hoover at the conference of business

Although the 250 "business gensheriff put deputies in each group of pickets, "to keep order."

Although the 250 "business generals" summoned to take part in the comference were requested not to die conference were requested not to discuss in advance the program, it was South Dakota are holding a mass credit of business" and the "stimu-the speeches urged an intense milimeeting at Huron to vote on joining lation of relief to the unemployed," tarization program. by local agencies and the workers

The "credits to busin's" are to be coupled with intensified wage cut-"Bankruptcy"; Made ting drive through the stagger system which Hoover and Green want the workers to regard as "relieving the

starving unemployed."
The conference is being attended Two moves were behind the "bank- attacks upon the steel workers as the the formality of a reorganization, the son of the expert administrator of o'clock tonight.

The latest financial statement of ference and join in the united front bosses and the government.

Gen. O'Ryan's Speech Against Payment

LEADERS STAY SILENT

Foreign-Born

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Revolt loomed in the New York State and boos from the rank and file the more than a million workers in New York who have no jobs and are greeted a speech of Major General either starving or on the verge John F. O'Ryan, who urged the vet- starvation. erans to give up the fight for their

ferred to in the open sessions of the At a demonstration held yesterday convention, which are being held in in front of the Home Relief Bureau the Grand Ball Room of the Elks at Ablemarle Road, Brooklyn, the

who is against the ment which has developed among the rank and file. Hubbard said, however, that the resolutions committee ould kill all resolutions denouncing against the bonus army in Wash-

Following this, resolutions were resented and passed calling for universal military service, the immediate fingerprinting and registration of the foreign-born and condemning the Griffin Bill, which would admit the foreign-born to citizenship with-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- The for- uot taking the oath requiring them

will go on record "for the bonus," following which the leadership will carry on a campaign against any form of mass struggle for the bonus.

The line of the convention is the line of the hunger government: inemployment insurance, demagogic retan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street at lief proposals, but no real relief. All 1.30 p. m. y be put across.

thousands of farmers of tered upon the "further expansion of lief proposals, but no real relief. All

W.E.S.L. Mass Bonus Rally at Columbus

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, 3 p. m. in order to facilitate the ternationally known slave-driver, P. rank and file veterans of other or- struggle and also mobilize thousands Lamont who is now planning further ganizations and unaffiliated veterans of unemployed workers for the Rehave arranged a mass bonus rally to lief March on September 10. Firstly, by going through Czar in the steel industry, Edsel Ford, be held at Columbus Circle at 6

I.R.T. will get rid of millions in dol-lars of debts which it would other-wise have to pay.

Secondly the I.R.T. will be on a democratic second of the speakers will be John Relief Marchers are: Immediate cash Pace, leader of the rank and file financial magnates, republican as well bonus movement in Washington; of two, with \$3 a week additional for

The meeting is part of a series in the I.R.T. admitted that the com-pany made \$3,351,469 profit last year cial insurance at the expense of the take place in Cleveland Sept. 23-24-25.

VET BONUS 300 Workers' Organizations Back Fight of Unemployed Council for Cash Relief

Rank and File Jeer Borough Park Unemployed Branch Leads Jobless to Victory at Relief Bureau

> NEW YORK .- Mayor Walker has been informed by the Unemployed uncil, which is leading the gigantic Relief March on City Hall on September 10. that he will be expected to forego his usual week-end vacation on that date and be present to receive the marchers and a delegation of

> > endorsement by the city governmen

FREE STRIKERS

Girls Battle Police In

Dress Strike

BULLETIN

most militant demonstration bat-

tled the police, punching and

into the meeting of the strike committee in South River, N. J.,

to arrest Jeannette Rubin and Ida

Frank of the Needle Trades Work-

ers Industrial Union and Pauline

Rogers of the Trade Union Unity

"We will not give up our leaders, get out of this hall!", were the

when they tried to force their way

into the hall to arrest the strike

recognition of the shop committee.

uts which greeted the police

SOUTH RIVER, N. J.-Hundreds

women garment strikers, in a

FORCE COPS TO

Want Registration of 100 which will present their demands for immediate relief. Walker was told that he will be agencies and the opening of free city held responsible by the workers of agencies and the opening of free city responsible by the workers of workers of the worker the Relief Marchers.

Police headquarters has also been informed of the determination of American Legion Convention today tens of thousands of workers to over the question of the payment of march on City Hall in a determined demand for immediate cash relief for

Neighborhood demonstrations for immediate relief are being held all This was the first time that the over the city to mobilize employed and unemployed workers for the onus was either mentioned or re- huge demonstration on September 10.

Club, the leaders of the Legion having carefully kept this issue in the background workers won the demand that Cooper a stool pigeon employed by the Home Relief Bureau, be discharged immediately, and that relief be immediate-Moses G. Hubbard, department ly distributed to a group of workers whose names were submitted by the bonus, admitted today that it would be impossible to half the bonus moveemployed Council organizer, for 20 days on a framed-up charge of felonious assault. The Unemployed Coun-Hoover's action in calling out troops cil will hold a meeting at its headquarters, 1373 W. 43rd St. tonight to hear a report on the demands won

> At another neighborhood struggle reliminary to the Relief March, white and Negro workers prevented the eviction of a Negro widow, Mrs. M. Jones and her three children from a miserable shack at core in the fighting militarity for an interpret to railroad Mrs. Jones for her crease in pay.
>
> A committee formed by the mayor the fight was told by joining up with the Unemployed Council, the police have issued her a summons to appear at the 8th St. Magistrate's Court in Coney Island crease in pay.
>
> A committee formed by the mayor to break up the fight was told by the strike committee to get out of the strike hall. court on Monday morning.

Final arrangements for the Relief Co. were forced to work 10 hours a March on the 10th will be proposed day for as low as \$5 a week today at a special full meeting of the

The strikers, who are being

delegates to this meeting.

The Job Agency Committee of the Unemployed Council, which is leadthe private job agencies and for the Circle at 6 Tonight ment agencies to be controlled by the workers will open Tuesday a head-NEW YORK.-Members of the quarters at 58 West 39th Street, a The leading demands to be pre-

sented to the city government by the in Washington; of two, with \$3 a week additional for Secondly, the I.R.T. will be enalled to relinquish the elevated lines,
which are losing money.

Walter Eicker of the Workers ExServicemen's League, and Beckworth
the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers to answer the Hunger ConThe Communist Party calls upon the toilers th ployed: the abolition of the private

PROTEST CUBAN TERROR TODAY

Parade in Harlem to Save Union Leader

Thousands of workers will take part in a parade and demonstration in Harlem today against the reign of terror in the Yankee colony, Cuba.

Crane immediately left ders. A young girl leader of the on a vacation, and Doak made pre- Young Communist League, was turned over to army officers, raped and killed. A leader of the rev mand made by the I. L. D. forced tionary trade unions, Armando Grau, examination of Berkman, with the heard of for weeks. It is feared that result mentioned above. Still Doak soon the bloody remnants of his body has announced no change in his stated policy, which calls for Berkman's immediate deportation.

will be found floating in the harbor of Havana as has happened in dozens of other cases.

Must Be Saved

The International Labor Defense p. m. at 124th St and Lenox Ave. has demanded from Doak that Berk- and proceed along the following

permitted to choose the sana-ium to which she will go, and that down to 110th St. where a mass meetxpense of her recovery.

Mass protest must be organized all ist League, Carl Hacker, for Inter-

The parade will be led by the band of the International Club.

Jobless Insist Mayor STATE POLICE WITH DRAWN PISTOLS Appear on Sept. 10th ATTACK MARCHING MINERS WHEN THEY RALLY; FIGHT AGAINST CUTS GOES

Thousands Meeting In Coulterville Pledge to Carry On Struggle Against 18 Per Cent Slash; Then Police Drive Them On

SHERIFF ORDERS LEADERS' ARREST

Workers Must Come to Defense of Strikers!

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. with guns in their hands, charged into the mass meeting mine strike marchers here yesterday noon and drove the miners out of town. Men and women still with open wounds from Sheriff Browning Robinson's bullets and clubs, were harried him to defend his "Jobless Party" out onto the open road by Governor burgh. Emerson's troopers

The meeting was called to reorganize and make new plans to picket the mines of the lower part of the state in the fight against the 18 per cent wage cut. Twenty to twenty-five thousand mine strikers, in over 2,000 cars and trucks marched from all over the state to picket. Wednes-day night they were ambushed by deputy sheriffs just over the border of Franklin county, shot up, 100 younded, and over 200 cars wrecked or seized

To Carry On Fight. The men in the mass meeting yesterday had just voted unanimously

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Aug. 26 .to carry on the fight, to return for The strike at the South River Dress a new march on Franklin county, Co., which began Monday has spread and a policy committee was preparto new shops. Over 2,000 women are ing a report to the mass meeting on now fighting militantly for an in-Everybody was driven out of Coultersville, in this second brutal atcommittee to get out of tack on the mine strikers' right to

meet and to picket. Workers in the South River Dress Sheriff Threatens Ail Leaders. today at a special full meeting of the Unemployed Council of New York. The strikers, who are being assistall strike leaders among the miners ator's gunmen and by Governor Unemployed Council of New York.

they will be flogged and lynched. All central bodies of New York organizations especially urged to send new shops. The spirit of the strikof the National Miners Union who ers is great. The women demand are among the best fighters against le county. Strikers from all over the

Foster Challenges Cox to Defend Program of His "Jobless Party"

26 .- Over sixty state police, States Communist Party Program in This Election Is Only Solution for Jobless

of thousands of the Illinois Demands Cox Declare Himself on Insurance and Allegheny County Hunger March

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 25.-William Z. Foster, Communist nominee for President of the United States, has challenged James R. Cox, the Catholic priest who heads the Blue Shirts and has just had himself nominated for President on his "Jobless Party" ticket, to a debate. Foster challenges program before the workers of Pitts-Foster proposes the subject of the burning problems facing the working

debate will be class today. Not only 15 million are "Resolved, that the Program of burning problem facing the work-ing are also dependent on relief be-

the Communist Party in this election presents the only solution to problems of the unemployed and part time workers.' Foster says in his letter to Cox: "I steel, coal and railroad are located.

challenge you to debate on the merits of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and to state your position on the August 31 Hunger March of the Unemployed Councils," in The letter of the Communist can-

didate says also: Unemployment Is Issue

workers that unemployment is the

Franklin county, absolutely unarmed, to exercise the right to picket. They have been shot at with everything pistols and clubbed and slugged in Sheriff Browning Robinson now the bargain They have been menaced

All La Salle Mines Shut.

PERU, Ill., Aug 26. - Pickets have closed down all the mines in La Sal-

cause of part-time work Millions are starving especially in the Pittsburgh District where the basic industries of "Thousands in this district have lost their homes, are being evicted and are dying of starvation.

"In the face of this crisis, the Com-

munist Party puts forward as the only solution for the working class, "The Communist Party in its Elec- the demand for Unemployment and tion Campaign has made clear to the Social Insurance at the expense of the central demand of the Commu-They went to nist Platform in the Election Campaign. The demand for which we have struggled before the National, state and local governments, and rallied the workers, organized them for mass struggle. The bosses hold out to the workers misery and himger-death-starvation and war!

Cox Doesn't Help Jobless "While the county government of

Allegheny County and the State of Pennsylvania admits its bankruptcy and gives relief to a maximum of sixteen thousand families of Allegheny County, out of a total of 250 thousand unemployed, you, as the head of the Jobless Party which you are now forming, and its candidate fused to go before either the State, county or local governments to demand relief for the starving unem-

"Instead, you have attacked the



lute that Mussolini gets. The Blue Shirt uniform and the salute are borrowed from the bloody fascist movements of Europe Communist Party while it is carrying

on the struggle for unemployment ir surance, you have openly stated that you are trying to prevent the workers from becoming militant and revolutionary. In other words, with general talk about "jobs for the jobless," you are trying to prevent the organ-ization of the workers into the Un-employed Councils

"You are trying to prevent a real struggle for relief, even though in this struggle led by the Unemployed Councils and Communist Party, millions of dollars of relief have won by the workers in every large city in the country. The Unemployed Councils here in Pittsburgh, support-ed by the Communuist Party, are in their Allegheny County Hunuger March on Auguust 31, again going before the County Commission to

fight for more relief.

Cox Cuts Standards "As the candidate for president of the Communist Party, I challenge you with deliberately preventing the workers from securing relief from the city and county governments of Allegheny County and with cutting down the amount of relief they ob-

Foster's letter suggests Sept. 21. the date when he will be speaking in Pittsburgh on his national tour, as the time of the debate, and leaves arrangements of hall, etc., up to . joint comm

Doak Threatens to Deport Berkman Today; Doctor Says It Is Murder

WORKERS! STOP THE KILLING OF THIS LEADER OF STRIK-ING WORKERS! DEMAND SHE STAY HERE UNTIL CURED!

orrow, on a boat sailing from Boston, the International Labor Defense has obtained a diagnosis, stating that to move her at all would be fatal, Dr. Crane, head of the Central New from ons of the foremost lung specia-lists in the United States, Dr. John

B. Hawes, 2nd, of Boston. To move her would be murder! "Whether it is Edith Berkman or the Archibishop of Canterbury, removal would be fatal, and there can be no argument on this with any The text of Dd. Hawes' report fol-

"Miss Berkman is seriously ill, run-ning a temperature, with rapid pulse, suffering from the distressing compdication of violent spasms of the disphragm which would wear the strongest person out. She is suffering from an active tubercular infection." His statement as to removal was made in answer to a question by a representative of the I. L. D.

Well Known Specialist
Dr. Hawes has practiced in Boston
since 1904, specializing in diseases of
the chest and tuberculosis. He was and director of clinic for pulmonary hospital: consultant in diseases of the

scientific monographs on the sub- of Labor.

man is now confined, recently gave mand made by the I. L. D. forced tionary trade unions, Armando Doak a statement to the effect that Doak to permit a competent medical has dissappeared and has not

EDITH BERKMAN

England Sanatorium, to which Berk-

induced by the treatment she re-to Madison Ave., down Madison to ceived while detained in the Boston 114th St., west through 114th St. past Immigration barracks, and that she the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Asthe Department of Labor bear the ing will take place with the following

parations to deport Berkman.

Mass protest backing up the de-

over the country, to save Berkman national Labor Defense, and Shepard from deportation, which will mean for the Communist Party.

and all working-class organizations to A mass meeting will be held in the wire immediately protest, with the Camp Nitedaiget to protest against demands made for Berkman by the the terror in Cuba on Sunday, August I. L. D. to Secretary of Labor Will- 28. A. Markoff, Director of the Workiam Nuckles Doak, at Washington. ers School will speak.

Today's demonstration, called by BOSTON, Mass, August 26.—With lungs for the U.S. Veterans' Bureau.

Secretary of Labor Doak threatening the is author of three standard medinates and many to be send Edith Berkman to Poland cal works on tuberculosis, and many reversing his previous pronounce-tomorrow, on a boat sailing from Bossientific monographs on the sub-

man's departure be stayed until she route: is fully recovered from her illness, Down Lenox to 116th Street, east

WARNING

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN

INERS marching in Illinois, 20,000 stirred to action by wage cuts. They are mili-Miners marching in limites, 20,000 states to action 19 marching in limites and 20 marching in limites to action 19 marching in limites to action 19 marching in limites and 20 marching in Worker shows them the way to victory. Twenty thousand bonus marchers in Washington. They have been led by un-

scrupulous politicians. They are ready to continue the fight. They need a strong organization and class-conscious leadership. The Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party, shows the way.

Steel workers in Pittsburgh. They have come together to organize a union. They have realized that only a strong militant class conscious workers' organization will stop the wage-cuts and force the bosses to increase the workers' pay. They have read the Daily Worker. They appreciate the leadership of the Daily Worker. Farmers striking in Iowa, forming pickets, fighting the deputy sheriffs, strength-

ening their lines against the milk trust, the meat trust and the other blood-suckers of the workers. They can not have the correct method of struggle without the Daily Worker. Unemployed marching to the capitols to demand relief. Unemployed organized in block committees to provide for the needs of the neighbors. Unemployed putting back into a flat the belongings of an evicted workers' family. Unemployed demanding unemployment insurance and immediate cash relief to alleviate the sufferings of the workers,

who have been thrown out of employment through no fault of their own. Workers fighting against Negro oppression. White and colored workers battling the police to defend a Negro comrade. Hundreds of thousands throughout the country, millions throughout the world, protesting the Scottsboro frame-up, demanding equal rights for the Negro toilers. They are all being led by their paper, the Daily Worker.

Foreign born workers fighting deportation, fighting police raids, insisting on their rights to American soil, which they have wetted with the sweat of their labor. Foreign and native workers uniting against their common enemy-all of them are led by the

The Daily Worker is the powerful weapon of the working class against capitalist starvation, against capitalist oppression, against capitalist war. The Daily Worker is the powerful voice of the workers in defense of the only workers fatherland, the Soviet Re-

This powerful voice is about to be silenced, this powerful weapon is about to be wrenched from the hands of the workers by the force of financial distress. The Daily Worker is in a desperate situation. Aid is not coming in sufficient quantities. Yesterday's total contributions amount to only \$30. Friends! Comrades! YOU MUST HELP! You must hurry with your contributions.

You must not rest until you have seen your paper through its present crisis Put aside all other activities and devote yourselves entirely to the Daily Worker. Organize committees; make collections in shops; make collections in workers' organizations: make collections in homes.

THE DANGER IS VERY GRAVE! Only quick decisive action of the workers throughout the country can save the Daily Worker. Get busy. Become, everyone of you, a builder of the Daily Worker. Inscribe on your red banner:

ALL HANDS ON DECK TO SAVE THE DAILY WORKER! LONG LIVE THE DAILY WORKER!

—11 Arrested

NEWARK, N. J. August 26.—New to culminate with one of the great-ark Negro and white workers miliest picnies and mass demonstrations portation of Newark's unemployed for the Scottsboro boys. Negro families to the South Over The program will incl Charlton and Waverely Streets in the Gold, Richard B. Moore, Israel Amter Party.

reformed their ranks and rallied at Charlton and Waverley Streets, where Charles Mitchell, Communist candidate in the 12th Congressional Dis- Worker Slugged by trict, began to address the workers Prolonged and tremendous cheering greeted Mitchell's shout "Long Live the Communist Party." The workers the Communist Party." The workers shouted slogans at both meetings, calling for the unity of Negro and white workers in the struggle against inspired boodly again of democration was attacked by a gang of democration was that Walker's \$10,000 to the control of the struggle against inspired boodly against inspired bood white workers in the struggle against inspired hoodlums. starvation, evictions, police terror and deportations. They militantly brutally trampled under foot by the mounted police and clubbed. Eleven

workers were arrested-At the hearing yesterday, five were aided by a gang of hoodlums. and B. Woods of the Unemployed Council. Six were paroled.

A conference has been called for Sept. 11, at 385 Springfield Avenue, Newark, to fight deportation of Negro and white unemployed workers to other states. All organizations are urged to send delegates

Against Imperialist War: for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

What's On-

Workers' School party tonight at 35 12th St., second floor.

Post 2, W.E.S.L. will hold an outdoor rally at 125th St. and Fifth Ave. at 8 p.m.

The following open air meetings under the auspices of the I. L. D. will be held:
Bill Haywood Branch, 3159 Coney Island Ave. Speakers: Pearlman and Baum.
White Plains, Brookville near Fisher Ave. Speaker: Barufkin

Comrade A. Markoff will speak at Camp Nitgedaiget on "Workers Education and the Workers School."

The American Youth Club will have a lecture at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. Subject: "The False Friends of the Unemployed." Speaker: Carl Winter. Admission is 15c.

candidate Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, John Steuben, candidate 13th Congressional Dist., Joseph Forper, candidate 12th Senatorial Dist.

Seabury and 172nd St., Bronx, preliminary meeting.

Wilkins and Intervale Ave., Central Bronx demonstration

Council No. 13 of the United Council of Working Class Women will have a supper and entertainment at 390 South Second St., Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Browns-ville Post No. 75 will hold an outdoor meeting at Pitkin and Hopkinson Aves., at 8 p.m. the Williamsburg Workers Club at 43 Man-hattan Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m.

The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will' have an entertainment and dance at 1538 Madison Ave., at 8:30 p. m. Admission 25c.

All Young Communist League members in the furniture trade, unit organizers of Gromsville Section, organizers of Greenpoint, Williamsburg 1—2, Downtown 7—8, must be present at the district office of the YOL, room 509, 35 East 12th St., at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

Brooklyn Heights Unit of the Y.C.L. will have an entertainment and dance at 31 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, and points The Medical Workers League will give

a midsummer dance and entertainment at Brighton Beach Workers Center, 3159 Coney Island Ave., at 8 p. m.

The shoe workers of Boro Park will have a banquet and dance at 1109 45th St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m. have a lawn party at 1434 Vyse Ave., for the benefit of the Young Worker and the Dally Worker.

The Brownsville Workers Center has arranged a midnight outing at Camp Kinderland and will leave promptly at 12 o'clock. Tickets for round trip are \$1.50 and can be purchased at the center or at Rishens Barber Shop 67 Herzl St.

Council 5, U. C. W. C. W. will hold a beach party at 2709 Mermaid Avenue at p. m.

The United Front Election Campaign Committee of Coney Island will hold an affair at 2709 Mermaid Avenue at 8 p. m.

Street and Lexington Ave. Speakers: Wil

Santo Mirable, Italian delegate to the Soviet Union will report at Hod Carriers' Hall, 215 Oak Street, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Italian F. S. U.

Unit 22, Section 5, will hold an open air meeting at 169th Street and Washington Avenue, at 8 p. m. Speaker: Schaeffer.

The annual I. L. D. pienic will be held at Pleasant Bay Park.

Council 10, U. C. W. C. W. will have an affair at 2273 Beth Avenue Brooklyn, at 8 p. m. Admission is 15c, proceds for the Dally Worker.

Daily Worker.

Branch 132, I. W. O. will have an outing at Van Cortlandt Park, in conjunuation with Shule 14.

Unit 1, Section 6, Communist Party will have a picnic at Prospect Park, Proceeds for the Daily Worker.

Laundry workers will have a picnic at Edenwald Park. Taye N. Y. & Westchetser R. R. to Dyre Ave, and follow signs.

The Harlem International Branch of the F. S. U. will have an open forum at Bronze Studio, 227 Lenox Avenue, at 3.30 p. m. Speaker: J. Schiller.

Council 17, U. C. W. C. W. will ahve a pancake party at 8 p. m. at 3159 Coney Island Avenue, Brighton Beach. Proceeds for the Daily Worker.

A masquerade ball will be held at 2075 Clinton Ave., Saturday, at 8:30 p.m. The ball is under the auspices of the Young Pioneers; prizes for best costumes, etc., will be awarded. A member of the New Pioneer editorial board will speak.

FIGHT TERROR ON All Set for Big I. L. D. Mass Picnic Sunda

The International Labor Defense WorkersDefend Selves the annual picnic of the I.L.D. at Pleasant Bay Park, Sunday, August 28, where I.L.D. work carried on thus far and the plans drawn up at the

Democrat Hoodlums

After the break-up of the meeting, fought back as the police forces comrade Philippi, on his way to swooped down on horse and foot on work, was waylaid and slugged unthe meeting. Scores of workers were conscious. The druggist H. G. Roitstein, McKinley Square, refused him medical attention and started a fight,

munist candidate, and Seth Johnson taken to a hospital, where he received first-aid.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

SATURDAY Ave. A and 15th St., Manhattan, speakers:

speaker: Steele, Seventh St. and Avenue B, speakers Section 15, Unit 5, will have an enterainment and dance at 1013 Tremont Ave.,
central rally; speakers: George E. Powers,
candidate Chief Justice of the Court of

meeting. Wilkins and Intervale Ave., Central

SUNDAY Greek Workers

OCIALIST TRIES

ouis London Also Pal of Senator Downing

NEW YORK .- Louis B. London, tantly defended themselves Thursday night when police attacked a rally organized and lead by the Communist Party to protest against starvation, the raging police terror and the determinant the raging police terror and the defended themselves Thursday of the year.

Socialist congressman, testified for Mayor Walker in the session of August 24. Louis London testified that the raging police terror and the defended themselves Thursday of the year.

Socialist congressman, testified for Mayor Walker in the session of August 24. Louis London testified that the is a Socialist, and some of his same place, Saturday night at 7.30. The program will include a play, remarks throw considerable light on Defend your right to meet and hear Negro families to the South. Over the program will include a play, Socialist leaders' relations with graft the Communist election program!

Socialist leaders' relations with graft the Communist election program!

The program will include a play, Socialist leaders' relations with graft the Communist election program!

The police were present in force, mounted, foot and plain clothesmen, and immediately launched an attack on a meeting which was started at Prince and Waverly. The workers reformed their ranks and rallied at the Local Unemployed Council kious he was to testify for Walker. He called up the Hofstadter Committee, but they did not called him. Then he hunted up Walker, who did. He testified that he was such a friend of Senator Downing, "He used to call me Louie and I used to call him Barney.

London's testimony was that he once saw Downing pull out a roll of bills as big as his fist, and that letter of credit was not a bribe from

"CLOWN GEORGE" A DRAMATIC

In the creation of "Clown George," the new Soviet Film now playing at the new Soviet Film now playing to be given up for the lack of runds, the cme Theatre, 14th Street and Union Square, the authors, Whiting and Voldo, delved deeply into the and Voldo, delved deeply into the National Textile Workers. held on charges of inciting to riot, including Charles Mitchell, the Com-War in the Ukraine, and emerged against forced labor. with one of the most dramatic and The entire action and

"Clown George." The noted French author, Henri Leslie, Sohn.

First Ave. and 24th St. Manhattan, speaker: Edith Mann.

First Ave. and 33rd St., speakers: Keane

Barbuese in reviewing the film, which he happened to see abroad, Says: "I applauded, Clown George, Says: "I applauded, Clown Georg with all my heart, for it at the same The simple drama leads one nat-

Leslie. Lerner.

McDougal and Bleecker Sts., Lower Manhattan central demonstration, main speaker: George E. Powers, candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Brightwatr Court and Coney Island Ave., speakers: H. Kaplan and J. Roberts.

Fifteenth Ave. and 30th St., Brooklyn, speaker: I. Pinkson.

Mermaid Ave. and 27th St., Coney Island, speakers: A. Teffler and B. Stallman.

Hinsdale St. and Suiter Ave., Brownsville, speakers: Morris and Weinstein.

180th St., and Daly Ave., Bronx, speakers:

Lustig Brooks.

West Side Meet to Discuss Relief March

The West Side Unemployed Council is calling a special conference to LEXINGTON AVENUE, MOHEGAN COLONY make the final preparations for Sept. 10 Relief March. The conference will be held Aug. 31 at 433 West 39th St., at 8 p. m. All mass organizations in the West Side are urged to send delegates.

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HOBOKEN, N. J. Aug. 26.-Police broke up the Communist election campaign meeting here at Sixth and owing Monday to the city authorities prother of Meyer London, once a ings if "you will stick to your natand were told they could have meet-

legro district. The police were present in force, Unemployed workers will get tickets First of all, London told how an-

Communist Candidate Jailed for Speaking

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 25.-Moe Brown, secretary of National Textile Workers Union here and two members of the Unemployed Council were arrested this morning at an open air neeting against forced labor.
This meeting was on the bridge of

the Passaic River (West Broadway) where the unemployed are forced to work for relief of \$2 or \$3 a week. HISTORIC EPIC OF THE RED
ARMY IN THE UKRAINE has been attempted by the city for the last 25 years and always had to

tense turbulent days of the Civil are carrying on an extensive fight

The first victory was achieved sensational stories ever presented on these working dropped their tools and joined the Unemployed Council in the story follows closely the struggle the demand for cash payment. The of the Red Army against the Whites National Textile Workers Union and and the foreign invaders, and bears the Unemployed Council are preclosely upon a real incident which paring a mass conference against the authors to create forced labor and for unemployment relief and insurance.

Moe Brown is a candidate from the

FRENCH WORKERS MEET IN NEW YORK

A mass meeting of French workers being held Monday at 8 p. m. at 418 W. 45rd St., in order to discuss organization of a French Workers Educational Club. The call issued by the executive committee appeals to all French-speaking workers to at-

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LONG ISLAND, N. Y .- The Five Star strike has now reach the 7th The strikers show by their daily action their determination to win the strike. The boss resorted to the injunction as a means of breaking the militant resistance of the strikers against the lockout.
All shoe workers employed and un-

strikers against injunctions and

On Monday, August 29, at 1 p.m. calling a meeting of unemployed and ers and sympathizers without further part-time workers to take up very delay." important questions concerning the unemployment situation in the shoe

WORKERS' "HOLLYWOOD" TORN

DOWN

UNION CITY, N. J. August 25.—
Police and firemen have torn down "Hollywood," the tiny city of card-board and tin shacks which have tracks. One of them had stepped on Dr. L. KESSLER been erected here by unemployed the third rail and the other tried to

Call for Workers' Defense Groups at Meetings Issued

NEW YORK .- A call for the immediate organization of defense groups to protect workers and working-class meetings from murder the United Front Election campaig:

"Two workers were killed last week an open air meeting," the call said cholas Krasiuk. The Tammany police and the Socialist Party have combined to break up workers meeting employed are called upon to pack the on Seventh Avenue and at Second Queens County Supreme Court in Jamaica and demonstrate with the 137th Street and Seventh Avenue.

"Attempts have been made to smash Communist election campaign meet-The hearing on the 5-Star injuncion which was supposed to be held police last week smashed a huge elecyesterday in Queens County Supreme tion demonstration in Brownsville, at Court in Jamaica, Long Island, was adjourned for Wednesday, August 31, Governor of New York, was the main

"The New York State United Front in the Union headquarters the Un-employed Committee of the Shoe and on all local United Front Committees Leather Workers Industrial Union is to organize defense groups of work-

> Third Rail Kills Two I. R. T. Workers

workers. The workers have been diving in their shacks for more than living in the li

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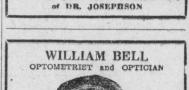
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Worker Correspondence

Unemployment Grows in Land of Tobacco Leaves

Richmond, Va. Is Typical; Tax Schemes and **Privately-Conducted Bread Lines**

homes now not because they don't pay their city taxes, but because

of the bankers and the real estate sharks who hold their mortgages

and securities and are closing in on

them because of inability to meet

their payments. These sharks now

own and control thousands of

homes in the city, and that ex-

plains why they talk so much now in favor of the reduction.

If anybody is entitled to a reduction in the real estate tax it is

the small property owners of homes up to about \$5,000, many of

Richmond, like every other capitalist city today, is blessed with a breadline. Twice a week, on Wednesday and Saturday (it will be

only once a week during the month of August), one can see several

and white, standing tucked up in a back alley on North Adams St.

waiting for hours to get a mouldy loaf of bread, some rotten onions,

and a few potatoes, and occasionally a small piece of salted pork.

On a number of occasions some of

the bread was mouldy that the un-

employed workers threw the loaves

of bread out into the gutter and

Very often it happens that half the workers are turned away with-out any food at all, and in most

cost cases the majority of those turned away are the Negro workers.

A new regulation was introduced since August 3, calling upon all those that want to enjoy the plea-

sure of standing for hours in the breadline to obtain a letter from

cicher a landlord, parson, or business man, stating that they actually need relief. Isn't it wonder-

By the way, it must also be mentioned that the breadline is run on

a private basis. A gentleman by the name of D. L. Owen, who used

to decorate people's homes before the crisis hit him hard enough, had decided to do something for

the poor unemployed, and in order to obtain for himself a place in

heaven (and spot cash on earth),

is making constant appeals to the public for funds and food.

The coming winter, from all in-

dications, promises to be the most severe since the crisis began, and

there is no earthly reason why the unemployed in Richmond, with the

support of the employed and par-

tially employed, could not organ-

Council. Work out a program of demands to provide the unemploy-

ed in the city with sufficient relief

for the winter period. The city of

Richmond must find ways and

means to appropriate at least \$300,-

employed to keep body and soul to-gether, as human beings should.

The program of demands should be presented some time in Sep-

tember, when the new City Council takes office, and before the

VOTE COMMUNIST

Against Hoover's wage-cutting

budget for 1933 is adopted.

cities throughout the country.

went hungry instead.

BREADLINE ON PRIVATE BASIS

MUST ORGANIZE

whom are unemployed now-

ROTTEN FOOD

By WILLIAM TAYLOR
DICHMOND, the capital of Vir-A ginia is a glaring example of the serious unemployment situation that is developing in that state-Here alone there are no less than 12,000 unemployed out of a population comprising 186,000 persons. The Negroes make up about one-third of the total population, but in the number of unemployed, the percentage of Negroes amounts to TOBACCO IS

MAJOR INDUSTRY The major industry in Richmond, tobacco, is dominated and controlled by the American Tobacco Co., which is known here as the outstanding labor-hating outfit in the state, where women make \$6 or \$7 and men from \$10 to \$12 a week-

A recent report issued by the Richmond City Welfare Department states that unemployment is steadily increasing. From the same report it is evident that so far little is being done by the city ad-ministration to provide the unemployed with sufficient relief. The report shows that for the period from February 1, 1932, to July 21, 1932, the city spent the magnifi-cent sum of \$90,659.01, which averages about \$3,400 per week. Of the above amount, the unemployed received \$51,526.40 for work done, forced labor on the city parks and

Relief is given to married men and women only. The men get one or two days work a week in ac-cordance with the size of the family. For this they receive \$2 a day in scrip. Only a few months ago the city used to pay the unemployed \$2.40 a day, but since the Red Cross began distributing the flour donated by the Federal Farm Board (which does not cost the city a penny), the City Welfare Department used this as a pretext to cut the wages of the unemployed

40 cents a day.

Chamber of Commerce and real estate sharks demand reduction of real estate taxes. During the last few months the Chamber of Commerce and the Richmond Real Estate Exchange have organized a campaign to force the City Council to reduce the taxes on real estate 25 cents per hundred dollar valua-tion. The campaign is undoubtedly financed by the big bankers, and is conducted under the cover of helping the 15,000 property holders of

Now what is in reality behind this demagogic campaign of the gentlemen representing the big The truth of the matter is that

Election Robbery by Misleaders of Miners in Illinois

BENLD, Ill.—On August 22, a mass meeting was called at the Benld City Park in order to organize the miners the march to Southern Illinois and to pick out committees to lead the march. At this meeting the chairman gave instructions and also called for the nomination of men to serve on the committees that he said were needed.

As the men's names were suggested, the chairman repeated them in order that only one name would be called at a time, but he did not seem to hear all of the names called. At first this seemed accidental, but was repeated as each committee was

A committee was also picked out in order to write the news as it happens and send it in to all presses, foreign seemed deaf and did not hear all of and English. Again the chairman the names called and who should be on the committee but storekeepers, teacher and a printer, who do not work in the mine. One of the men who was picked on the committee never was on the picket line or any movement of the miners last week.

—A Miner's Daughter.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Some of the local leaders in the Illinois strike were Musteites and some Trotskyites, both of whom proposed peace-ful striking without mass picketing. It is evidently one of these that was chairman on Aug. 22. And it is no wonder that the Daily Worker has not received one word from the press committee elected this way. All our news comes from other

Campbell County in Worst Plight in Its

(By a Worker Correspondent) CAMPBELL COUNTY, Tenn. -

the farm', but it doesn't work Zerkov, and "Petrovski" in Cherson. around here at least. Lots of miners Success of Soviet Technique

R.R. NEAR THE

To Facilitate Troop Movements Thru Korea

MORE WAR FUNDS

Diet Appropriates 175 Million Yens

Chinese forced .bor is being used by the Japanese to rush the construc ion of a new strategic railway to nore closely link up the Manchuria rail system with that of Korea. Rashin, on the eastern coast of Korea, and only 100 miles from the Soviet port of Vladivostok, has been selected as the seaport terminus for the new line. The line is aimed to facilitate the movement of troops from Japan through Korea against the Manchur-ian partisan forces and for armed intervention against the Soviet Union and Soviet Mongolia.

Held Up By Rebels It is now revealed that work was started on the line several months ago, but was held up because of the widespread activities of both Korean and Manchurian rebels on the Korean - Manchurian borders. Large being forced to do the construction work at the point of the bayonet. Rashin is also to be converted into

big naval commercial port. One undred miles from Vladivostok it is less than ten miles from the Korean Siberian borders. Vote New War Funds Japanese Premier Saito yesterday

called upon the Japanese Diet to appropriate an additional 175,000,000 rens (about \$39,000,000 at the presen low exchange rate of the yen) for war purposes under the pretext of affording relief to the ruined peas-antry. The War and Navy Departments are to get 18,500,000 yens each to "provide employment." Other large sums are to be expended for war preparations such as the con struction of harbors, strategic rail-

Japanese troops invading Jeho Province are still held up by the heroic resistance of Chinese volunteers who are challenging the trai-torous plans of the Nanking Butcher Government to permit the Japanese to seize the province without resist-

latter have been driven out of huge sections of Manchuria and are beleaguered in the big cities.

CALL ARGENTINA Unemployed Committees of their own, like the workers in other UENERAL SIKINE

The Argentine Regional Labor Federation, under left wing leadership, called a general strike through out the republic, a dispatch to the informed yesterday.

esterday at 6 o'clock. is to protest and force the repeal of a recent judicial ruling, which dewith the Federation are illegal.

Home Victims of Japan's Hunger and War



Unemployed and homeless Japanese workers at a Their only food is a bowl of rice, for which they have to stand in line for hours. As in the United States, the bosses and their government deny unemployment relief and social insurance to the huge army of unemployed workers and ruined peasants. Starvation is widespread. Workers and peasants are often forced to sell their girl children into prostitution in order to provide a little food for the rest of the family. War, far from bringing "prosperity" as the bosses preach it would, have added tremendously to the misery and suffering of the Japanese masses.

Chinese Red Army Takes Japanese forces are now being used to protect the line against raids and to terrorize Chinese laborers who are being forced to be the line against raids and to terrorize Chinese laborers who are Boycott Spreading Fast here. Two rebels are said to have been killed in the clash which took place near Pueblo Viejo.

Chinese Soviets to Drive Last Remnants of Nanking Troops Out of Kiangsi Province

Angry Hankow Workers Wreck Chinese Store Which Insisted on Handling Japanese Goods

The Chinese Red Army yesterday captured the important town of Linkiang in Linkiang Province in its campaign to drive the Nanking forces out of their last stronghold in Kiangsi Province. Tumultuous celebratons by the workers greeted the entry of the Red Army into the town. Fifty Miles From Objective

Linkiang is fifty miles from the city of Nanchang, the main imme-

Street butcher Chiang Kai-shek.

Another Red Army force cut the

Kiangsi Province. They captured a

train and made prisoners the armed

looters of China and their Nanking

8,000 Deaths in Epidemic

Jersey Cops Fight Workers at Meet; 4 diate objective of the Red Army in Are Held on Bail Kiangsi Province. The capture of Nanchang will prepare the way for

GARFIELD, N. J., Aug. 26.—Police Red Army in Hupeh Province, which attacked an open air election rally of has recently won a smashing victory the Communist Party here and arrested four workers. Over one thousand workers were present at the In Manchuria itself, the peasant sand workers were present at the Another Red Army force partisan forces are continuing their meeting and when ordered to break railway between Wuchang, successful national revolutionary war against the Japanese invaders. The latter have been driver out of his the police who brutally beat up Harry Daniels and Alex Holp.

All of the arrested, charged with guards and twenty Chinese merinciting to riot, unlawful assembly, chants, supporters of the bloody resisting arrest and assault and bat- Nanking regime. tery, are out on \$1,000 bail each. A large crowd is expected to attend the trial in protest on Tuesday morning.

The anti-Japanese boycott movement is leaping forward in all sections of China as the masses sharpen their fight against the imperialist

Iowa Mine Wage Cut Depends on Illinois in Hankow whose proprietor had re-

DES MOINES, Iowa. Aug. 26.

fused to stop handling Japanese goods. The store was completely apitalist press from Buenos Aires
Three to four thousand coal miners in the Des Moines area are threatin the Des Moines area are threat-The strike, according to the above-mentioned dispatch, was to start inside day laborers to \$5 or less; its stand opposing the boycott. It is Its purpose pending the outcome of the Illinois now exhorting the Chinese merchants

Frank Wilson of Albia, president of a means of stopping the outburst." clares that some unions affiliated District 13 of U. M. W. A. says Iowa miners will take no action on wage Thousands of port workers, taxi scale adjusment until the Illinois drivers, bakers, metal workers, etc., will be involved in this strike. scale is settled. The present agreement ends April 1st, 1933.

ost 72,500 members in 1931. Accord ing to their figures, unemploymen increased by 70,000. These right win eaders console themselves with th hought that union membership de clined entirely because of unemplo ment. They evidently had no idea of making a struggle in time of

Hunger Strike ROME, Italy. - It was disclosed here that about 20 political prisoners in the Vilterra jail declared a ounger strike to protest against the epressive measures adopted by the ail management.

Political Prisoners In Italy On

International

Notes

REFORMIST TRADE UNIONS

LOSE MEMBERS

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 26. - The 1931 Year Book of the Austrian Trade Unions reports that in 1931

the unions affiliated to the Inter-national Federation of Trade Union

Despite all the threats to punish and confine the min solitary cells he political prisoners carried on the strike for several days. Seven of the prisoners were forcibly fed but not by a physician as the law pres-cribes. A jail guard carried out the peration seriously injuring many of

Among those who were badly treated are a young Communist, Vincenzo Moscatelly, recently sentenced to 16 years and 6 months of imprisonment, and Carlo Alpi, recently sentenced to 20 years of imprisonment for anti-fascist propaganda in the army.

ncounter occurred on August 23.

which testify to the Soviet Govern- workers participated in the discusment's earnest determinatoin to sev- sion. ted States.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state

Furriers Consolidate Victory; Program to Put Jobless to Work

Strike Committee and Fur Trade Board of Union Propose Recruiting, Strike Fund

Recommend Broad Leadership, More Organizers, Members Meet Next Week to Vote on Plan

NEW YORK .- The fur strike committee and the Fur Trade Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at a joint meeting held Wednesday night made plans to consolidate the gains won in the recent strike and to begin a struggle for more jobs and relief for the unemployed fur

Dressmakers Rally for Fight

ing held Wednesday night at Bryant Hall, New York City, by the Left the dressmakers against starvation and sweatshop conditions in the dress trade, all workers present showed that they no longer have illeadership of the company union and understand the need for united U. S. Marines Kill 2 In Nicaragua struggle of all dressmakers against

MANAGUA, Nicaragua. A sharp clash between National Guardsmen and Nicaraguan rebels was reported there. Two rebels are said to have the clash which took. The National Guardsmen were led by Lieutenant F. Teroero of the laboration poilcy of the Interna-United States Marine Corps. The tional.

He explained that the left-wing opposition group proposed a joint MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—In contrast to the method of handling rafters to the method of handling rafters and thieves in the United States, here five kulaks were sentenced to death for stealing oats from the that is going on in the International that is going on in the International State collective farms. All the property of these kulaks was confisand other underworld elements are the beneficiaries of this drive, that Four of these death sentences were turned at Tashkent and one at Rus- workers who go back to work un-These brought the total to 14 der the same rotten conditions. Many

erely punish all those delaying or endangering the successfull building solution was adopted which called of socialism. Just imagine what would for the organization of a committee happen to Jimmy Walker if 'he of 25 to take immediate action to were judged a workers' revolutionary mobilize the dressmakers in struggle tribunal in the Soviet Union for the for better conditions and to call a crime he is accused of in the Uni- shop conference in order to join the Industrial Union in carrying through

> What Is Your Section Doing for the Daily Worker's Circulation

workers. The following decisions were made That the Union immediately be-

gins a campaign to root out the contracting evil in the fur trade so as to provide more jobs for the un-To undertake an immediate strug-

gle against overtime and work on Saturday and Sunday, in order to provide more jobs for the hungry

memployed fur workers. To make an immediate check-up on all shops and see if additiona

workers can be placed on jobs. Collect Insurance Fund

That the Unemployed Insurance Fund which was to be set up thirty days after the conclusion of the agreement shall be strictly adherde lecting the 3% unemployment insur-ance from the Independent firms so MANAGUA, Nicaragua: — A sharp sweatshop conditions.

Silverblatt, one of the leading that at the end of September the unemployed workers will be in position to get relief from this fund That a shop chairman and dele-

where all details of the agreemen will be fully explained to the shop representatives who are to be given instructions on how to enforce them

fur workers, members of the Indus membership with an initiation of \$5 For \$25,000 Strike Fund

That a \$25,000 strike fund be established, every fur worker to pay \$5 toward this fund. This strike fund to be controlled by rank and that purpose.

That a general membership meetng be arranged next week where mitted to the members for discus-sion and action and at this meeting there will be nominations for a new Trade Board and Organizers.

The new leadership of the Union to include workers of all shades of

It was also decided to recommend to the membership meeting to increase the organizers' staff to six and open a new complaint and re-

The settlement committee is continuously in session. In the past few days about 35 shops were settled. number of very important Associated shops. In each instance the workers received wage increases shorter hours and Union conditions.

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Soviet Union Surpasses Capitalist Technique in Cotton Harvesting

The American specialists have always maintained that it would be bossible to mechanize the work of Harvesting Solved out more than 800 of such machines. In the current year the factory is to produce 4,000 such machines, 2500 by possible to mechanize the work of cotton harvesting when "thinking" machines had been invented. In place of the thinking machines they have employed Negro workers, these cheap human machines to whom scant consideration is shown.

Technical Difficulties The difficulty of mechanizing the cotton harvest lies in the circumstance that the cotton crop does not ripen all at once, but must be harvested in three different periods. At the first harvest only a part of the cotton pods are open; the rest must be left on the stems. Later on the greater part of the pods ripen and are gathered at the second harvest. At the third harvest, the pods, which are only half open, and those which are not open at all are gathered. History, Says Farmer There were needed therefore cotton harvesting machines which can "distinguish" the ripe from the unripe

This difficulty has now been over-"Things are bad here now—the worst
I have ever seen them. Of course
it's the miners that are hardest hit,

working only a day or two a week at \$1-\$2 a day, and they have to trade at company stores.

The achievement of the cotton harvesting machine stands to the credit of two small Soviet factories, the People talk a lot about 'back to Factory "First of May" in Bjelaya

Success of Soviet Technique In the factory "First of May" there have forgotten how to farm. It costs so much to start a man with feed, was constructed the first cotton hartertilizer and tools, and there's no vesting machine, a massive, compliplace to get the money. There are cated, pneumatic machine, which no houses left, either. Most of the gathers the first and second cotton no houses left, either. Most of the miners have gardens, but that's not enough. Almost all of them have to have some sort of relief to keep godaye some sort

in the U.S.S.R.



Not only in cotton but also in the dairy field the U. S. S. R. is making progress. Photo shows the milk factory No.1, of the Moscow Milk Trust, which works over and re-frigerates milk. The factory han-dles daily 250,000 tons of milk, pro-

But the factory "First of May" constructed machines suited only for something new for the little factory The problem of the third harvest "First of May," it surpassed its proizing of the third harvest its task.

Harvesting Mechanized

plucks the closed pods, opens and empties them. The first experiments a committee of 15 with the support with these machines achieved good results; there is no doubt whatever that next year thousands of such combines will be working in the collective cotton farms and on the Soviet cotton farms. Five hundred of these William Reynolds, Communist candimachines will be produced this year.
The cotton extracted from the pods. however, still contains remnants of the pod or of the leaves. It require therefore a special cleaning machine the construction and production of which has likewise been taken over by the Petrovski factory. The work is proceeding successfully. In the course of this year 250 of such machines will be produced. This factory is now engaged in constructing a machine for removing the bare cotton plants after the harvest and preparing the ground for the new cotton seed. It is intended to produce these machines in 1933. In the near future Soviet cotton will be harvested with Soviet ma-

Jailed for Collecting Red Election Funds

the first and second cotton crops. Communist Party election campaign remained unsolved. In the Aug. 18 to 500 workers. She made duction program for 1931 and turned Ukraine, where increasingly large areas are being planted with cotton, talist system, and the workers appropriately areas are being planted with cotton. the greater part of the crop is yielded plauded her call to organize and by the third harvest. The Cherson fight the unemployment and wage Petrovski" factory made the mechan-cuts they know very well here in

city council, a permit was obtained

date for Governor and leader of the Cuts Lowers Coal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. -U. S. Eureau of Mines repor show that the miners' str'k egainst wage-cuts in Indiana en than twice as great

ceeds the output of the coffin-makers. There are few reports of cholera deaths in the Soviet districts, where the Soviet authorities have under-taken sanitary measures and where

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug.

The "Petrovski" factory constructed crowd for the campaign expenses a cotton combine. This machine was grabbed by five police and charged with "panhandling." It took of the whole crowd to get him re-

Production Figure

masses have been considerably im-Workers Rescue Man

and Young Communist League on One worker, collecting money in the

After a long argument with the for the meeting here in City Hall Park, to be addressed on Sept. 6 by

Strike Against Pav

coal production by 3,900 tons dur-ing the week of July 23. The pro-City State duction for the same week las year was one-third larger, and fo FREE Premiums with all subs! Ask for complete list! SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, 86; six months, \$3; two months, \$1; excepting Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx, New York City the same period in 1923 was more

bombs yesterday into a Chinese store of the subscription drive shows a also a distinct gain over pre-drive favorable tendency, although the act- figuresual increase in Daily Worker circulation has been slight. A total of 1,611 subs received since

The latest figure on the progress of them are being paid for regularly,

in Circulation of "Daily"

Tables Show Slight Gain

July 15, is offset by 998 cancellations. Added to this figure is the fact that

the rest of our gain on paper is destroyed by almost 550 renewals conto cease handling Japanese goods "as tained in the 1,611 subs. In the bundle orders there have been 2,326 The cholera epidemic is taking a new copies distributed compared with a falling off of 2,375 copies, through heavy toll in many Chinese provinces. stoppage of previous bundle orders—
a loss of 249 copies.

Settlers to the contacts in our drive cannot be underestimated! In Shansi Province deaths now ex-

ceed 8,000. Panic reigns in the city of Taiyanfu, where the mortality exIn order to tighten up our apparatus, each activist in the drive must take upon himself the personal responsibility for 10 or more sub-scriptions. He must visit workersubscribers regularly, getting their reactions to the paper and making regular reports to the Daily Worker. Every party member must be assigned a definite number of subscribers to visit monthly. The value

The encouraging feature of the We must go after each worker, each campaign, however, despite i ese loss- reader whose subscription is about to es, is that 92 per cent of our sub- expire, or whose sub has expired in scriptions are paid in advance, com-pared to about 58 per cent last No-vember. When we come to the bun-OF THE DAILY WORKER, ALthe living conditions of the toiling dle orders, we find that 75 per cent WAYS A READER!"

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The Heroic Struggle of the Illinois Miners

The miners of Illinois are writing a new page in the history of the militant struggles of the workers of this country. True to their revolutionary traditions, they are carrying on a bitter and stubborn fight to preserve their living standards. Betrayed again and again by the national and local officials of the United Mine Workers of America, among them Lewis, Walker, Howatt and Edmundson, and faced by the present open treachery of Lewis-Walker and Co. in adopting a wage cutting agreement against the will of the membership, the Illinois miners are today in tens of thousands fighting against a wage slash of practically twenty per cent. They are carrying on this fight in the face of the most brutal terror, of the local and state governments which has already resulted in the wounding of more than 100 miners through gun fire at the hands of the deputized thugs.

More and more miners are entering into the struggle. New fighting forms are being created. The strike spreads. Unemployed and employed miners, Negro and white, are fighting side by side against this vicious attack on their living standards.

The strike of the Ilinois miners is part of the growing resistance of the masses to the starvation program of the master class. It is an outstanding struggle in the mining industry and is part of the whole wave of struggles that have taken place and are developing in this branch of American capitalism. The miners have occupied the very forefront of the militant struggles of the masses in the recent period. At this very moment the miners of Indiana are carrying on a fight similar to that of the Illinois miners. The coal diggers of East Ohio who were betrayed by the U.M.W.A. officials, are continuing the fight against a lockout in a number of mines under the leadership of the rank and file committees and the revolutionary National Miners Union. Numerous small strikes led by the militant union are taking place in the bituminous fields of Pennsylvania. A storm is brewing in the anthracite. The anthracite miners are preparing to resist the proposed twenty-five per cent wage cut which the leaders of the U.M.W.A. are willing to negotiate.

The oppressive actions of the government, the treachery of the A. F. of L. leaders, the use of demagogy, side by side with terror, are the weapons which the coal barons are employing in order to break the resistance of these masses. In this situation the Musteite leaders of the A. F. of L. and their camp-followers the Trotskyites, are particularly pernicious enemies of the fighting miners who in the guise of friends and supporters of the miners' struggle, are carrying through demagogic maneuvers in order to demoralize and defeat the fight. At this moment they are aiming to divert the struggle against the wage cut into a fight for democracy at the hands of the recationary Lewis and the socialist Walker. They are doing this by claiming that the main stress in the present fight is not the development of a mass struggle to defeat the wage cuts, but the necessity for new elections in the union. The miners are confronted with the establishment of their own independent leadership capable of winning the battle against the wage cut. They must oust the Lewises and Walkers. But this cannot be separated from the present fight against the coal barons. The way that the miners must take to rid themselves of the Lewises and Walkers is by setting up of rank and file committees in every mine, the establishment of a central strike committee of elected representatives from the mines, drawing in the widest masses of miners under this militant rank and file leadership. This will enable the miners not only to defeat their treacherous work in the strike, but enables them to throw these reactionaries out of the union. The Musteites and Trotskyists, however, wish to turn the miners away from this mass struggle against the coal barons and in this way to serve the causeof Lewis and

Rank and file committees are already springing up and have gained considerable authority among the miners. But in order to make the front of struggle the widest possible, it is necessary to draw the unemployed closer by putting up demands for immediate relief to the unemployed and parttime miners. Without exposing the Musteite and the Trotskyite elements, it will be impossible to develop the broadest fight against the wage cut.

The fight of these miners is not limited to Illinois. They deserve the support of the broadest sections of the American workers. The question of support to the miners, the protest against the terror, the organization of relief and manifestation of support in other ways, must be taken up by the working class and particularly by the revolutionary section.

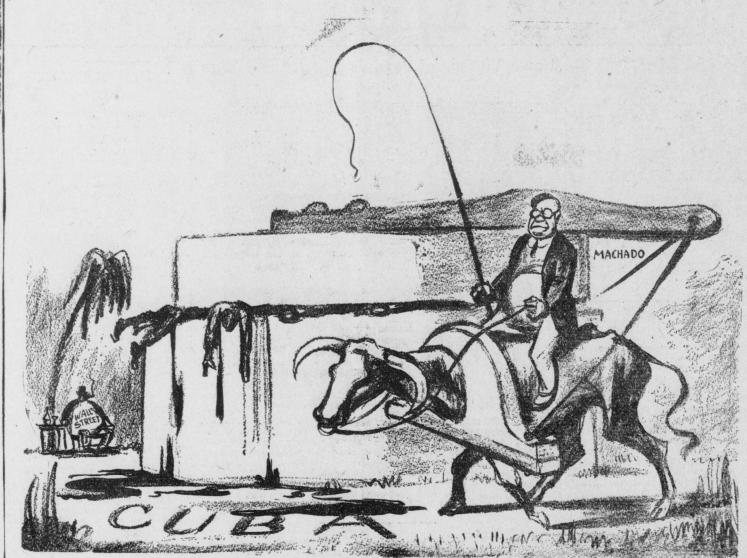
The National Miners Union which led the big battles of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia miners and opened up the mass struggles of the miners in the recent period must support in action the demands of the Illinois miners and demonstrate in practice the difference between the U. M. W. A. and the National Miners Union. It must be in the forefront in the organization of relief and solidarity actions with the Illinois fields. It must stimulate its membership everywhere to develop the broadcast united front in all localities, in support of the Illinois strike, and attempt to unify the developing struggles in the coal fields.

The Communist Party fully supports this fight of the Illinois miners as an outstanding struggle of the workers at the present time. It calls upon the membership and upon all sympathetic workers to do evrything possible to speed the victories of the Illinois miners.

Miners of Illinois can now see more clearly the role of the government as an instrument of oppression. Only the Communist Party fights against the attacks on the living standards and against the government terror. Illinois miners support the election struggle of the Communist Party!



GRINDING OUT PROFITS FOR WALL ST.



Protest against the Machado bloody regime!

Education -- Soviet Style

By MOISSAYE J. OLGIN

SOME fifty years ago a czarist minister of education sent a circular letter to the heads of Russian secondary schools instructing them to bar "the sons of cooks jainitors" from the sacred precinct of the Gymnasia (higher schools). This was in accordance with the policy of the Tsarist gov-ernment to keep the masses in ignorance and subjection, which more or less the policy of reacgovernments everywhere throughout history.

As a student I had to take every possible precaution to change cars and to hide behind street corners, dodging spies, before I reached a circle of young workers gathered in a private house in great secrecy, with the purpose of learning to read and write. But together this knowledge came a little book which explained the economic and social system. And that was dynamite to the old regime as such knowledge is always dynamite to

of the nobility and bourgeoisie and if the universities were nevertheless flooded with the sons of the petty bourgeoisie, it was not due to a lack of prohibitive measures

The prevailing elementary school was the parochial school under the guidance of a local priest who was only semi-literate and there was more hymn-singing than really studying. The majority of the children of workers and peasants remained entirely without education. In certain districts it reached

A SWEEPING

What a sweeping change has

The working-class, which came into power 15 years ago, has undertaken nothing less than the reworld. The consciousness of the immensity of this job spurs the Russian masses on their road of education Their indomintable energy and enthusiasm, their in exhaustible resources of will, make achievements possible which those who knew the old Russia describe as "incredible" and "amazing"both in industry and in the building

of a new educational system. There is a seat for every child of school age, 20,000,000 of them, in the elementary scholos of the Soviet Union. The elementary seven-year school for children between the ages of 7 and 14, gives them the regular elementary knowledge of the usual subjects as taught in the American Grammar school, and also asquaintances with simple

THE "TECHNICIANS"

The next step is the factory school, or the Technicum, comparing roughly to the American High School-but with what a differnce! In the factory schools students devote one-half their time to general subjects and one-half to the study of different trades. A graduate of a factory school is a skilled worker with a secondary education. The Technicum is a technical or trade school and where specialists are trained; not only in the metallurgical, chemical, textile and other trades but also in music, drawing, architecture and the other arts. A graduate of a Technicum is usually capable of being a shop supervisor.

THE graduates of these schools can proceed to the higher institutions of learning; but first they must put in two years practical work in an industry or on a collective farm. They also have to be delegated to the higher institutions by their fellow-workers. A Russian

"No Schools for Sons of Cooks, Janitors," Said Tsar; A Sweeping Change

his objective and usually he knows the place where his knowledge will

In Tsarist Russia there were only about 100,000 university students. In 1931 there were 364,000. The number of higher technical institutes under the Czar was but 12 with less than 20,000 students; in 1931 there were 243 such institutions with 140,000 students.

"KNOWLEDGE

There is still another way in which a worker can enter the higher institutions. He may join a preparatory school connected with the university, known as a workers' faculty (Rabfac). Hundreds and thousands avail themat this opportunity each year while remaining at the bench.

It is the policy of the Soviet government to give adult workers. as well as children, every possible opportunity to acquire knowledge. Thus a syser, of various courses has been introduced in the factories beginning with the liquidation of illiteracy and reaching up to technical courses of a very high caliber. The number of workers participat-

ing in these courses while continuing their work, was in 1931, 1,600,000. The number of teachers in the elementary schools rose from 1930 to 1931 from 320,000 to 408,000

One of the outstanding achievements of the first Five Year Plan in which education has its special place, is the raising of the cultural level of the national minorities. Outlying regions of the U.S.S.R. where before the Revolution schools were few and far between and the majority were illiterate and filled with mediavial superstitions, are now centers of education with schools, theatres, clubs, being built

RAISE CULTURAL LEVEL OF MINORITIES

The autonomous Republic of Kazakstan published 2,270,000 books in 1930, compared with 406,000 in 1925. The number of children in the elementary schools of Kazak-stan was 13,000 in 1913 and 528,000

the number of students in 1926 was 127,000; in 1930 there were 366,000 students. In the Merian autonomous region, near the Volga,

Denver Pioneer Tells of Jim-Crowism in Hunger City NO OVERPRODUCTION OF INTELLECT, TECHNIQUE

By EUGENE LANG (Aged 11) "Always Ready" News Reporter

DENVER, Col.-Conditions for workers and their children are not any better in Denver than any place else.

One time when I went downtown with my Dad, I was sitting in the car, when two boys came along and said, "Give us some." . "Give you what?" I asked. They pointed to some stale watermelon that my Dad had

watermelon that was dirty and that days.

Every morning the unemployed workers run out to the alleys and lake swimming and forgot their wait for the garbage wagon. When it comes along, they all hop on and get the things off and take them home and eat them. Some people eat the food right there. During the day workers and their children go through the alleys hunting for things they might be able to eat or

Wage Cuts.

almost as hard times getting a living farms.. The children are smaller as the unemployed workers. They than the other workers, so the bosget speed-ups and wage-cuts in the ses do not pay them as much as they factories and hundreds are laid off do the parents. every day. The railroad workers are working only part-time, sometimes Denver. only two or three days a month. The packing house workers recently

received a 10 percent wage cut. Workers' families are broken up by capitalism. In one case the workwere unemployed and could not pay rent. The children were sent to an orphans' home. The mother was the city mission.

Jim-Crowism.

Negro children don't have the same rights in Denver that the white children have. They can go to the same schools that the white children go to, but the teachers tell the white children not to play with the black youth entering a university or a children not to play with the black technical institute realizes perfectly children. There are several new

found in an alley and was taking home to the chickens. Then they swimming pools in Denver, but the went over and grabbed a piece of the Negro children either cannot swim The two biggest beaches. we had stepped on, and ran away Berkeley Park and Washington Park, are closed to Negroes at all times. Two Mexican boys went out to a

bathing suits. They went over to a stand where they were loaning bathing suits to the children, but they would not loan the two boys any because they were Mexicans.

Child Labor.

When workers are thrown out of work, their children have to go out and hunt jobs. Some children go out and sell papers and magazines, and The workers who are working have others work in factories and on There are 40,000 unemployed in

I am a Pioneer to fight these rotten conditions that the workers and their children have to live under. I am going to try hard to win over other children to join the Pioneers. so we can go out and fight for the ers' family was evicted because they things the children have in the Soviet Union. I am "always ready."

"Always Ready" News Service is sent to a hotel where women live, the national press organization of and the father has to work for the workers' kids to furnish news parmayor's relief committee and eat at ticularly on children to the working class press. Address ARN-35 East 12th Street, New York, N. Y

> Ed. Note.-Since the writing of this article the Young Pioneers and other working-class organizations have led a militant struggle against the Jim-Crow prac

the percentage of illiteracy has been reduced from almost 100 per cent to 15 per cent.

These statistics of educational growth are typical of other regions of the U.S.S.R. that were most backward under the oppressive rule of the Czar.

LITERATURE

This vast system of education requires a enormous output of literature. The Soviet Union now leads magazines. In 1927, 32,600 titles were published; in 1931 there were 56,520. The number of newspapers has grown from 605 in 1928 to 1,409 in 1931. The daily circulation of these papers grew from 1,200,000 in 1922, to 31,000,000 in 1931. This is not counting the innumerable fac-tory papers and collective farm papers which had a circulation of about 3,000,000 in 1930.

ENIN is certainly not light, easy reading. But the number of Lenin volumes published has increased from 53,000,000 in 1929 to 174,000,000 in 1931. If it for the shortage of paper the voluume of books and magazines printed would be doubled; so avid are the Russian workers and peagives them power and clarity in the building of socialism. Education is a powerful tool and a sharp weap on in the class struggle against the enemies of socialism and the heri-

teachers and intellectuals, or of technologists in the Soviet Union. Every class conscious worker strives to become an intellectual and it is the ambition of most young workers to becomé engineers. In old Czarist and engineers were foreigners. Soo the Soviet Union will not need to import engineers from the United States and Germany, just as they not need to import tractors and turbines-they will create their

What a contrast to the decay of education in the rest of the world where the universities are advised, as in Czarist Russia, to curtail the production of college graduates and where education is restricted for the most part as a privilege of the graduates search in vain for a place to apply their knowledge.

Praises Foster's Article in the Daily Worker

Detroit, Mich, Dear Comrades

I have just finished reading the article in the Daily Worker by William Z. Foster and want to say that it is just the thing that I have been looking for in the elec-tion platform of the Communist That was the reason I have criticized the election platform, it was too obscure for the man that would vote "RED" if he knew what the Communist Party is after.

And now, while you have struck the nail on the head, I want to sugest that this very same part comrade Fester's book, you have published in Tuesday's Daily Worker be also added to every pamphlet containing the Communist Party election platform. But please do not hesitate

Comradely yours. -Frederick Strobel.

in doing it.

CAN YOU HEAR THEIR VOICES?

By WHITTAKER CHAMBERS

(Conclusion) "Into the stores, men!" cried Davis and Wardell at opposite ends

of the street. Some of the storekeepers tried locking up. "If you don't open that door, we'll come in through the window,'

The doors opened. It was dark before all the milk had been taken from Purcell's cows, and the food apportioned and piled in the cars.

They started on a signal from Wardell, moving more consciously together as a mass than ever be-fore. As they left the village, they were grim, still. Once outside it they began to laugh. They felt

By then it had begun to snow again, fat, heavy flakes. "How long do you think this lot will last?" asked Davis in the head

car with Wardell. "The food about two weeks, the milk, of course, only a few days."

"Then?" asked Davis.
"Well, they'll never let us do this "You mean—shooting?"
"I suppose so. Everything de-

pends on quick organization now, Mort. Shays and Doscher and Drdla and Mrs. Wiggens, and Frances, and any others we're sure about. You can be sure Purcell sent the SOS over the wires by now. Tomorrow or the day after, they'll have the troops here."

"I've been wondering about Pur-cell's old mine shafts in the hill." 'Oh, you have?"

Later Davis said, "I think you're wrong about Frances, Jim. I don't

"Of course, you may be right. It's true he's weak. It takes a lot to bring him over, and a lot to keep him going. But he's been through a lot by now. We've got to make the most of what we've got." The cars moved slowly, so close

together that the lights, many of them dim or missing, cast a blurred glare from the rear-ends on the A car appeared moving in the

other direction. It stopped. They came abreast and stopped also. "Mister Ooardel?" "It's your Mex," said Davis. War-

dell got out-"I hear in the town ten miles away, there is fighting in Paris. Everybody is much excited." He was much excited himself. "Every-body says he will take food, too. So I came back, Companero, I thought

smell a jumping bean no matter where it hops."

"Go get your own, Mex," said Drdla, "there ain't any here for

"He ain't asking you for food!" Drdla's eyes blinked before Davis turned away. "He's asking you if you'll allow him to shoot a gun shoulder to shoulder with you. I suppose you know you may be needing him. You come up to my place, Carrillo. You and your reti-noo," He looked at the battered

It stopped the laughter. The cars dropped away one by one.
"I'm sending my boys away tomorrow, Mort," said Wardell-"Where to?"

"East, to the comrades. I want them to be gone before the troops come. I'm driving them to the main road, at Tyrone, in the morning."

"Yes, I suppose you're right."
Though I guess I couldn't do it." "Anyway, out there they'll be learning something. What is there for them here—shooting, lynching? That's our business yet. Theirs is to learn more about Communism

"TELL THEM WE'RE ORGANIZING."

"Tell the comrades what we are doing," wardell said as he stopped the car at the cross-roads the next morning. "Tell them we're organizing. Tell them that already there are many of us. Tell them we've got the dirt farmers here in motion. And make them understand that what we need above everything else, what we must have, is a hec-

Try to get jobs and stick to-

"Now go along. I think you can hitch; if you can't, be careful on the freights. We've not no use for dead men or cripples. Come back alive in the spring, there's nothing here for you now but hunger."

The snow was fine and dry, and blew in little lifting spirals on the asphalt of the highway, which was comparatively open. The boys got out and walked off

together toward the east. The road followed the roll of the prairie. Coming to the top of the first rise, they turned and, standing together,

They shouted The cold wind pre-served the ring of their voices that the snow might have muffled, blowing their words to the silent man and woman beside the Ford.

"We'll be back in the spring!" "Could you make out both their

"Strike of Dredging Fleet" Begins in Monday's 'Daily'

DEGINNING in Monday's issue the Daily Worker will begin the publication satisfies of "The Stalks of the Daily Worker will begin the publication and the Daily Worker will begin the publication of the Daily worker will be a stalk of the Daily worke ation, serially, of "The Strike of the Dredging Fleet." Written by Peter Nikiferot, "The Strike" paints a stirring picture of the struggle of the projectariat of tsarist Russia at the moment when the first Russian Re-

volution, having reached its highest stage in the armed uprising in Moscow in December, 1905, and having already been suppressed in the two capitals, was spreading in a broad wave to the towns and vilcases in the form of strikes.

The author is a Boishevik, a sallor, a leader in the uprising on the Emperor's yacht, "Polar Star", in October, 1905; after the upris ing had been put down, he was compelled to go into hiding and left for the Crimea on illegal party

IN 1906 the Bolsheviks had to fight a bitter struggle not only against tsarist counter revolution which was now raising its head again, but also within their own party against the Mensheviks, for the Russian Social-Democratic Party at that time still combined both Bolsheviks and Mensheviks-in form it was a single party.

The united front created from

below during the upward wave of revolution had forced the Mensheviks to try to keep up with the masses, and they found themselves. against their revisionist nature, involuntarily participating in the militant activities of the masses. But they began to feel themselves complete masters of the situation was on the ebb. After the defeat of the Moscow uprising the leader and thecrist of the Mensheviks-George Plekhanov-made his famous statement: "We shouldn't have taken up arms!" and the Menshevik politicians in the locals sat tight in their committees and by their opportunist policy tried in every way to dampen the still flaming revolu-tionary ador of the masses.

The author of "The Strike", who had up to then received a sound Bolshevik training in the Petersburg (Leningrad) military party or-ganization, led by the Bolsheviks, met with just this picture of Men-shevik preponderance when he arrived in the Crimea.

The task that fell to the author of defending the Bolshevik line hin a party committee made of Mensheviks, was a very difficult one; the more so since, though a fine agitator and organizer, he did yet possess the theoretical knowledge with which to impress the Menshevik committeemen.

However, we see from the story that the author correctly put forward the Bolshevik line, organizing the masses for the struggle, working in true Bolshevik manner side by side with the masses, leading them onward. In this respect "The lessons up-to-date even now, al-

though it deals with what happened 25 years ago.

WITH the developing struggles in the U. S., workers will learn from this fascinating narrative the party of Lenin organized and developed the movement of the workers, fought the brutal attacks against their standards achieved united ranks in the face of great obstacles-and stood forward before the workers as their real leader and organizer to victory.

Letters from Our Readers

A GOOD SUGGESTION Editor. Daily Worker.

Dear Comrade:

I heard the I. L. D. speaker at Union Square say that "of course, all you workers know that you must pass on your revolutionary literature w you finish reading it." But I know that not all the comrades do that

I think you ought to print a small notice in the Daily, appealing to the workers to pass on the paper, and when they do, to talk to the persons they're giving it to-W. T.

HERE IS SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE DONE .- Ed. Note.

LIKED MIKE GOLD'S STORY Editor, Daily Worker,

Mike Gold's short story in the "Daily" shows me to what extent our paper can round out the ideology of average worker

I also take this opportunity to congratulate you for the considerable improvement in our Daily Worker for the past few months .- L. M.

P. S. A slight error slipped into Burck's cartoon in the Aug. 22 issue. Fur nailers do not use hammers but a special kind of pliers to hammer

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED

We will not publish' unsigned letters, neither can they be answored individually. We urgently request all workers writing to the Daily Worker to sign their names and addresses. We will not publish the name unless they specifically suggest it.