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- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and employers.
- Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts.



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Heroic Pickets Battle Deputies Armed With Clubs, Gas, Guns

Khaki Shirts Leave the Picket Line

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.-The farm strike for a price on produce which at least equals the cost of production moved into two new states today while the ferocity of attacks on the farm pickets in the original tri-state area increased. Fourteen farmers were shot by armed farm scabs near Des Moines.

Four hundred Hamilton County farmers in Indiana met yesterday and agreed to feed their milk to hogs before they would sell it at the ruinous prices offered by the milk

Cumberland and Salem County, N. J., potato growers met and agreed to hold back the potato harvest until

All roads into Omaha, Bluffs, Sioux City and Des Moines hre solidly picketed, except where armed gangs of deputies crash

Shoot 14 Farmers

Fourteen farmers on the picket line of Cherokee County, Iowa, were rounded by shot guns fired from an atomobile full of thugs of deputies . County authorities are shieldthe names and official status of gunmen. One of the victims

Sheriff Tilton of Cherokee County has formally requested that the mili.

Before the shots were fired, tear gas bombs were thrown from the car, which indicates rather that it had

Pickets Fight Deputies

Sheriff Keeling in Des Moines took 30 deputies armed with guns and clubs and joined forces with a dozen club-swinging farm scabs on trucks loaded with milk. A terrific struggle wiht the pickets took place before enough heads were cracked to let the trucks by. All others were stopped.

Governor Bryan of Nebraska ha called for clearing of all roads. The Omaha mayor has ordered police to three miles of the city.

The 1.400 rank and file members of the Co-operative Dairy Marketing Association of Des Moines ,whose officers sent a wrecking crew of club are meeting today in an effort to depose the officers.

Thirteen pickets were arrested in Iowa yesterday, and are held on \$2,200 bonds.

Khaki Shirts Flee

The Khaki Shirt detachments who joined in the picket line a couple of days ago, and whose local command er is Milo Reno, who speaks for the conservative leadership of the Farmers Holiday Association, nominally calling the strike, have left the De Moines picket line and established themselves in a camp near by, read; to be deputized by the sheriff for strike-breaking purposes.

The rank and file recently forced the officials to let them go on the picket line, but their numbers sent there were hand-picked, and gave out a sttaement that they came to "preserve order" and "prevent vio-lence." They became unpopular with farm pickets, and have been

BLOCK BERKMAN DEPORTATION

Intensify Effort toWin Her Release

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 31.-Edith Berkman, through the mass campaign conducted by the International Labor Defense, was saved from being shipped off to fascist Poland

Due to the constant activity carried m by the International Labor Delabor was frustrated, and Berkman s still at the sanatorium in Rutland. Her status ,however, is not changed.

The immigration authorities are erkman be immediately released for the meeting.

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"WE PLEDGE OUR SUPPORT" Workers' Papers Appeal for Funds to Save the "Daily"; Post Office

Refused to Mail National Edition We, editors of the foreign language Communist papers, are hereby pledging our wholehearted support to the Daily 400 JOIN IN INDIANA Worker campaign for \$40,000. We appeal not only to the native American

workers.

to save the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker is the leading revolutionary organ of the entire working class, of all its sections and subdivisions. The Daily Worker as the central organ of the Communist Party is the embodiment of the essential unity of the working class. The Daily Worker occupies the front lines of the class struggle of all the workers against their exploiters, no matter what their birthplace, nationality or race. The Daily

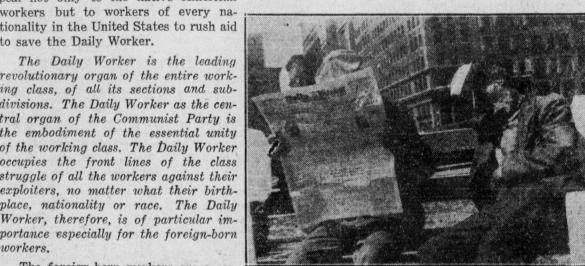
workers but to workers of every na-

tionality in the United States to rush aid

The foreign-born workers are a section of the working class even more oppressed and more exploited than the rest of the working class. The foreign-born workers are discriminated against both when they are employed and when the miserable boss relief is given them when they are unemployed. The foreign-born workers have been subjected to a reign of terror culminating in arrests and deportations which not only have ruined the lives of scores of thousands, but also have thrown numerous militant workers into the clutches of fascist governments in Europe. The struggle for equality of foreign born and native, Negro and white workers, is being led by the Communist Party, with

portance especially for the foreign-born

the aid of the Daily Worker, which has become one of the most effective instruments for bringing about class unity and



class action of all the workers. The Daily Worker is the only English language daily newspaper which fights consistently against nationalism, against race prejudices, against the oppression of other peo-

The existence of the Daily Worker is of the utmost importance for the working class. At the present moment, when the crisis is sharpening the class struggle, when the attacks of the capitalists on the working class are becoming more frantic than ever, when the capitalists are engaging the broadest possible aid of the misleaders, the officials of the A. F. of L.,

the Socialist Party and other "radical" agencies of betrayal, when it is a matter of life and death for the working class to

broaden its fighting base, to tighten its lines, to sharpen its attack on the capitalist class and its government in order to frustrate their attempts to shift on the shoulders of the workers all the burden of the crisis; at the present moment when the election campaign calls for the most vigorous class action while war is being waged by the imperialists against the Chinese people and being prepared against the Soviet Union. It is of truly historical importance to continue the publication of the Daily Worker.

It is a task which must stimulate every worker to action. It is a task which must become the foremost concern of every working-class organization in every part of the country.

The papers under our mangement will carry the call of the Daily Worker to hundreds of thousands of foreignborn workers. At the same time we appeal to ALL the workers to realize all the vastness of the task ahead-that of keeping the Daily Worker alive. More than ever do we need at present our Daily, which is, in the words of Lenin, a mighty propagandist, a mighty agitator and the most powerful organizer. The Daily Worker must live! The Daily Worker will

Comrades and fellow-workers! Mobilize every effort, every ingenuity, every ounce of your militancy to save the Daily

We cannot fight without the Daily Worker. Long live the Daily Worker!

Obrana, Checko-Slovak Weekly, N. Y.

Saznanie, Bulgarian Weekly, Detroit.

(Signed) EDITORS OF:

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For the entire week-end—Friday, Saturday and Monday the Daily Worker received the sum of only\$274.61 in donations. On Tuesday, only \$152.78 came in.

Yesterday, following the publication of the appeal of the Central Committee of the Communist Party on page one of the Daily Worker, the units throughout New York Civ responded by donating the sum of \$418.27 bringing Wednesday's total receipts, until the noon mail, to \$578.82.

This brings the total amount received in the drive to date to \$7,647.50. This is pitifully small compared to the \$40,000 which is absolutely essential to the continued life of the paper!

Comrades! This must be a real beginning of the campaign to save the Daily Worker. Spare no effort today or tomorrow! With or without a collection list, visit your neighbors, your fellow workers in shops, your comrades in mass organizations, and get them to contribute ALL THAT YOU CAN.

Yesterday the Post Office refused to mail the National Edition of the Daily Worker because they were not paid the \$75 necessary for this service.

Comrades—the next few days will be decisive in the life of

WIRE, MAIL FUNDS WITHOUT DELAY TO THE DAILY WORKER, 50 EAST 13th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

All Vets Must Unite in POSTPONE 5 STAR Move to Bar Jobless Bonus Fight, Says Pace INJUNCTION TRIAL

Vets from All Organizations Must Form United Front to Force Payment

NEW YORK, Aug., 31.—Over a thousand veterans and workers heard John Pace, leader of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, at a mass meeting on Union Square yesterday.

This was one of a series of mass mobilizations of veterans which will addressed by Pace, who is now touring the country to rally all exservicemen for a renewed struggle

jail in Washington where he was held for leading a picket demonstration to the White House, has ad-dressed a large number of meetings in the vicinity of New York City. Over 1500 veterans and workers

Defense Picnic. On Monday Pace spoke to 800 vet- Foreign Wars, etc., to unite with gain for the purpose of finding her erans and workers at Military Park ble to be shipped off to Poland. The in Newark. A police officer tried orkers must guard against this dan- to break up the meeting by shouting

er. They must intensify their pro-est and demand from Doak that down by the case and forced to leave

nounced today that in connection Pace, since he was released from with the drive for the National Conference the campaign to force the veterans relief bureau to give re-lief to the veterans will be intensi-Veterans reported to the

stood in the rain last Saturday on Columbus Circle where Pace related the story of the bonus march to the story of the bonus march to who served overseas during the war Worker today that they had been refused all forms of relief by the Washington and outlined the plans in the 19th Engineers, reported that for the National Conference of the he was denied relief because he was Workers Ex-Servicemen's League to not a member of the American be held in Cleveland Sept., 23-24-25. The vet leader was given a tremenfrom office to office by Veterals But a control of the National Mooney at the Internation Labor was given no aid. The needs for members of the Legion, Veterans of erans and workers at Military Park other vets to fight for relief and the

The W. E. S. L. will mobilize the city and state relief be given regardof their organizational or polit-All posts of the W. E. S. L. an- ical affiliation.

Shoe Workers Will Be In Bread Parade

JAMAICA, N. Y .- The hearing of the injunction of 5 star boss against the workers of the shop, who are on strike for the past seven weeks, was postponed yesterday until Tuesday,

that he wanted another judge to try the case. (the same who last week nonstrated by his statements special hatred towards the workers.) At the same time the boss is trying to frame the strikers on charges of assault.

The organization of Unemployed Workers for immediate Relief and Insurance is being developed which was elected at a meeting of unemployed and employed Workers, City Hall on September 10th.

Foster's "Toward Soviet America" is given free with a yearly subscription to the Daily Worker

From Voting in Maine for these tag days.

Republican Party Controlled Boards Order Names On Relief List Taken Off Register

LEWISTON, Me., Aug. 31 .- A move by the Republican Party controlled ard of registration to invoke an old law dead for a hundred years, to bar from the polls in this election every man who has received unemloyement relief however small is rousing intense indignation, The danger for the workers is real and immediate. Over 200 signatures

to put the Communist candidate on the ballot in this state came from paign committee to bar all jobless workers and jobless workers in Lewiston. If one of these has so much as state. received a bowl of soup from the stingy public relief handed out here, Hoover prosperity will not vote for vented from voting, and furthermore, the authorities may be able to throw

There are 1,000 unemployed in Lewiston whose right to vote is now workers for the Bread Parade before being attacked. The Board of Registration has ordered the Lewiston city Poor Department to furnish it with Workers wil be held on Tuesday, 1 a list of the names of all those who p.m. All unemployed Shoe and received relief during the last 90 days.

Nation-Wide Policy The corporation counsel of Lewis on in a public telegram to President Hoover states that he has informacampaign by the Republican cam- their struggle for the bonus.

The Communist Party in Maine has sounded the alarm to all workers. nough off the lists to prevent the Wire protests to the Lewiston city placing of the Communists on the administration, and to Mrs. E. F. Wellman, chairman of the Board of strate for the right to get to vot to vote for the workers' candidate who fight for unemployment insnr ance at the expense of the employers and the state.

SUPPORT BONUS FIGHT

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 31.-The Lithuanian Workers Literary Society at a recent meeting held tion from Republican Party sources Society at a recent meeting held here and in New York that this athere in the Potliune Hall, 53 Bank here and in New York that this at-tack on the right to vote in Lewiston is only the first step in a nation-wide to the war veterans in the profit, of course, coming from science to destroy all slavery and

DETROIT AND CHICAGO **WORKERS RALLY TO AID** ILLINOIS MINE STRIKE

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determ-

5. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of

3. Against imperialist war; for the defense of

suppression of the political rights of workers.

the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union

Mass Meeting Sept. 7 in Chicago; Tag Days Help in Diggers' Fight on Wage Cut

Tri-State Conference in Gillespie Today to Unite Strike to Win the Demands

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Aug., 31. -While miners of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky look to the tri-state conference tomorrow in Gillespie to unite the strug-

8 per cent wage cut and to picket, they are much encouraged by news that the workers of the big cities are rallying to their support. Particularly it is necessary for the workers sents a great scientific triumph of Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit, Scientists by means of mathematical near by cities to aid this heroic measurements accurately forecast the fight of the miners.

elect united front committees, collect by tag days and house to house canvasses, and in mass meetings and measurements. called to protest the terror in Illinois.

Chicago In Action.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 31.-Enerhere to mobilize the city workers for mass welief support of the striking social phenomena, by science, does miners of Southern Illinois, under the leadership of the Workers' International Relief and its United Front Miners' Relief Committee to man. Their inaccurate and fan-

conference for the relief support of the Illinois miners, organizers of the "Religion is one of the form the Illinois miners, organizers of the Workers' International Relief are spiritual oppression which everynow busy in and around Chicago organizing relief committees for collections and distribution of relief among the miners. Everything should be sent to the W. I. R. at 2457 West Chicago Ave.

planned to mobilize the Chicago Lenin on Religion. vorkers for the support of the striking miners are a series of tag days tained by the capitalist class as a or September 10 and 11.

A huge protest meeting against them enslaved terror in Illinois is to be held here September 7 at the Peoples Auditorium, at which striking Illinois min-

ers will speak-A truckload of food for the miners has already been dispatched by the central relief committee of the Work-

Detroit Organizes for Miners.

ers' International Relief

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31-Though not so well attended as expected, the Striking Miners' Relief Conference, held here on Aug. 17, prepared to to organize Miners' Relief Committees workers' organizations throughout the city. The first fruit of the work of the conference was shown when a truckload of food and clothing was announced to leave here Sept. 1 for the Illinois strike area.

Special effort is being made by the onference and the Workers' Interto be held Sept. 10 and 11 a success. Sectional conferences will be held to become an obstacle to the rule and mobilize the workers of all sections profits of the bourgeois class.

Fight Wage Cut.

Illinois miners are fighting an 18 per cent cut which they twice voted down, but which their United Mine of the workers in the way of speed-Worker officials agreed to behind their backs. They have marched in umbers up to 25,000 to close down mines, and they have been clubbed and shot up. Two of their number have been murdered. They are fighting all the harder, preparing new picket demonstrations.

The Indiana miners have picketed with rifles when attacked by armed mine guards, and in a two days tle recently at the Dixie Bee Mine, fought and defeated the company unmen, until militia came to the aid of the thugs. They fight against a wage-cut from \$6.10 a day to \$4 planation of nature and society. a day, which the U.M.W.A. officials 2. That under capitalism science mittee does not dare to approve.

Freasury Holding Up

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31. -Delay by the Treasury is holding up \$322,000,000 which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had promised to means of production, through lend the various states for the construction of "self-liquidating" projects. mation of a Workers' and Farmers' The "self-liquidating" projects are

the pockets of the workers,

About the Eclipse

On Wednesday, at 4:34 p.m. (New gle against wage cuts in all York time) a total eclipse of the sun three states, they call on the ployed and part-time factory workers workers everywhere for relief. in the eclipse territory must have watched the moon's shadow spread over the face of the sun. Aside from struggle for the right to live, the beauty of the event, and the were studied by 51 astronomical expeditions, there are social lessons to be drawn by the worker-spectators.

The prediction of eclipses repre-Hold city conferences in all cities, make "contact" with the sun. Any elect united front committees, col-

Work through local office of the workers International Relicf!

The accuracy of compse production of illustrates the nature and function of science. Scientists describe and pre-The accuracy of eclipse predictions leads to the control and exploitation

of nature by man. Science Conquers Superstition

The explanation of natural and Closely following up the emergency tastic accounts have been made use-

ers inevitably generates a belief in a A central relief committee of sev-enteen members is now working, in helplessness of the savage in his full charge of the relief campaign. struggle with nature gives rise to Among the important actions belief in gods, devils, miracles, etc."-

Religion is still fostered and mainmeans of keeping the truths of science from the workers and keeping

Capitalism Steps Back.

This attitude of the capitalist class toward religion is indicative of the decay of the bourgeoisie. When they were a young and rising class they employed science as an instrument against the church and the feudal Bourgeois thinkers demonstrated that the sun and not god was the center of the solar system.

After the bourgeoisie came into power, however, they no longer used science in a search for knowledge and truth. Profits were made the basis of scientific value and more profits and war the goal of scientific research. Science has made tremen dous development, but the nature of capitalism is glaringly revealed by resulted in making labor a greater curse and added untold misery and poverty for the masses.

The advance of science has now capitalists have started a great campaign against science and the machine. And even when it does employ a new scientific method, capi-talism does so only at the expense ups and unemployment

Marxian Science Frees Workers. The revolutionary working class, on

the other hand, does not, attack science or the machine. It fights the capitalist exploitation of science and machinery. viet Union the workers are using science to build socialism. In conclusion the lessons of the

eclipse for the workers are: 1. That science, as used by the workers (Marxian science), and not religion, furnishes an adequate ex-

2. That under capitalism science is used to exploit the working class and to increase the horrors of imperialist

3. That under socialism science ts Construction Funds free from its capitalist chains, is itself given unlimited opportunities for advance and, in the hands of a free working class, is one of the principle

means for building socialism By taking over the industries, the overthrow of capitalism and the for-

build up a new and free society,

Milk Parade Today Will Carry on the Struggle for Relief from the City; 2,400 More Workers Endorse Relief March.

MOBILIZE FOR RELIEF MARCH

Children Still in Jail for Demanding Milk

BULLETIN

NEW YORK .- Delegates representing 2,400 workers met last night at the Headquarters of the West Side Unemployed Council, 433 West 39th Street, to work out plans for the Bread Parade which will take place Sept. 10.

Delegates representing the following organizations were present: Spartacus Workers Club, Jugo-Slav Branch of the I. L. D., Jugo-Slav Workers Club, West 53d Street Block Committee, West 39th Street Block Committee, West 36th Street Block Committee, Baptist Church on West 39th Street, Pan Cyprian Brotherhood, Young Communist League, and Pioneers.

Demands Meet Immediate Needs

of New York Workers NEW YORK.—The widespread interest in and the militant determination of tens of thousands of workers to take part in the Relief March to City Hall on Sept. 10 is evidenced by the many neighborhood demonstrations for immediate relief which are Street. being led by the Unemployed Coun-

dorsed the Relief March and are moexpected to be the biggest and most by the Unemployed Council. determined demonstration to get im-

dependent; no evictions of uneviction law; the opening of free city workers. employment bureaus, to be controlled by the workers; the immediate aphas sent an open letter to Neustein olief, and the endorsement by the that he is endorsing the demands of employment Insurance Bill.

Five Workers Railroaded Five works who were arrested today. Tuesday on charges "of interfering with the dignity of the court" when connections. trial of two children who were found guilty of disorderly conduct for demanding that the Home Police manding that the Home Relief Bu- Bureau reau give them some milk, were yesterday sentenced to ten days in the workhouse. Two other workers were held in \$500 bail for sentence on neighborhood to take part in it.

ne two children, Helen Marinich, 13. and Sophie Jacobs, 14, who were sentenced to fail until tomorrow. sentenced to jail until tomorrow, when final sentence will be passed on em, were found guilty of disorderly conduct on Tuesday for demonstrating with several hundred other chil dren other children for immediate relief from the Home Relief Bureau.

All workers are urged to be at the Children's Court on 22nd Street tomerrow to protest against the imprisonment of the children since Tuesday and to demand that they be freed immediately.

Win Relief in Brownsville onstrations for relief yesterday, the forced the Home Relief Bureau at bilic School 150 to interview several arving workers and to promise imstarving workers and to promise imwas held outside the Relief Burcau.

bilization steps for the Relief March en Sept. 10.

The Downtown Unemployed Council is collecting the signatures of hundreds of workers in that section, who are pledging themselves to take part in and support the Relief March. All unemployed workers are urged to be registered supporters of the Unemployed Councils.

What's On-

Thursday
Singer's factory gate. Elizabeth, N. J.; speaker, Joe Wilson. Downtown, 7th St. and Second Ave.; speaker, Paul Groen. Brownsville, 1818 Pitkin Ave.; speaker, Schiller. Brighton Beach. Brightwater 6t. and 4th St.; speaker, Sklarov. Eastern Parkway, lecture, subject "The F.S.U. and the Coming Elections"; speaker, Portell. All open air. Camp Unity, lecture, "Life in the Bed Army"; speaker, A. G. Morris. Bomain Rolland Br., lecture. "The Role of the F.S.U.", speaker, Paul Miller. Coop Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Shoe Workers will have a special meetting at 130 Southern Boulevard, Bronx, at 8 p. m.

Comrade Markoff will speak at Pen & Hammer, 114 West 21st Street, at 8.30 p. m. Subject: "The Role of the Intel-

Branch 500, I. W. O. will meet at 50
East 13th Street, Room 310, at 8.30 p. m.
Comrade Ziebel, organizer of the Shoe
Workers Union will speak on "Recent
Struggles of the Shoe Workers of New
York." Admission is free.

The Film Section of the Film and Photo League of the W. I. R. will meet at 16 West 21st Street, at 8 p. m.

Comrade Louis A. Baum will speak at an open air meeting under the auspiess of the Jim Connelly Branch, I. L. D. at 147th Street and Brook Avenue, at 2 p. 12.

Children Will Demonstrate Today for Milk

NEW YORK - Hundreds of children and their parents will march in the Milk Parade today under the leadership of the 12th St. and 13th St. Block Committees, affiliated with the Unemployed Council.

The marchers will proceed to the omes of Assemblyman Neustein, 405 E. 8th St., and Alderman Fassler, 257 E. 7th St., and demand that these capitalist politicians enderse the pro-posals of the Block Committees for free milk station in the neighborgood for all starving children Other roposals that the Block Committees emand that the politicians endorse the repeal of all eviction laws; recreation center in the neighborhood organizing the Negro workers

Public school No. 61 to be available for Block Committee meetings; said, "You are colored, aren't you?" the lot on 13th St. and Ave. C to be transformed from a dumping ground into a playground, and free towels to bring out. Both workers replied and soap at the Public Baths on 11th that it was vital for both Negro and Negro White Unity in

Rubin Shulman, Communist can-didate for Assemblyman in the came the expense of the bosses and the More than 300 working-class or- district, has already endorsed all the government. ganizations in New York have en- demands, while the capitalist politicians have refused to answer letters rested after a policeman had taken bilizing their members for what is concerning the demands sent to them an iron bar from a milkman and had

Alderman Fassler sent an indirect mediate relief ever held in this city.

Among the demands that the ReGolden of the Ninth Police Precinct worker from being killed. Both were lief Marchers will present on the in which he said that he was "sick", found guilty of assaulting the cop.

18th are: immeriate cash relief of The 18th St. Block Committee has in-Henderson weighs 85 pounds and the \$10 a week for each unemployed formed Fasaler that if he is not too family of two, with \$3 additional for sick to see the police captain he is not too sick to see the representaemployed workers; the repeal of the tives of the thousands of starving be at the court,

city government of the Workers Un- the Block Committees and that he calls on all workers and their children to take part in the Milk Parade Shulman also pointed out the close Workers Should Get these shopkeepers and their refusal Hindenburg Von Papen and his two

> manding food from the Home Relief The New York District of the Com-

TUUC, LABOR DAY

Campaign to Make It Class Struggle Day

NEW YORK .- As a counter demonstration against the A. F. of L. agreed to the wage cut of 10 per cent officials who make Labor Day a on Feb. 1, 1932. This time, indica-Win Relief in Brownsville
In one of many neighborhood demnetrations for relief yesterday, the
rownsville Unemployed Council
York will held a great Labor Day

reged the Home Relief Bureau at the surface and employers", with wage cuts, the machinery of the Watson-Parker
law, to save the reputations of the
Brotherhood leaders who promised
the workers that if they took the cut pienie and Communist Election Rally there would soon be a wage increase

to it that the promise is kept. Fifty workers joined the Unemployed Council at the open-air meeting which ever workers, gather the demands for the unemployment insurance, for Three workers were sentenced to 40 strikes against wage cuts, for class days in jail yesterday for demanding struggle. The T.U.U.L, urged the relief from the Home Relief Bureau. workers to take Labor Day away sentence.

Shoe workers will meet today in the Shoe Workers Center at 1130
Southern Boulevard to take up mobilization steps for the Relief More and the Relief More and the Relief More and the Relief More and the World of Labor now.

Dressmakers

J. Borushowitch of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union will address a mass forum of dress and cleak makers Thursday at I p.m. in the office of the union.

Leader of Unemployed Council in Passaic Is Jailed for Activities

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 31 .- J. Murphy, leader of the Unemployed Council here, has been sentenced to ten days in jail for his part in leading the unemployed workers of Passaic to resist the eviction of a starving woman and her child.

Murphy led a group of workers who attempted to put the woman's fur-niture back in the house. The land-

against 20 per cent wage cuts, under the leadership of the National Tex-tile Workers Union. The workers also won the demand that no one be discharged for union activity. All The Unemployed Council aided

JOBLESS LEADERS AWAIT SENTENCE

Workers Urged to Be at Court Tomorrow

NEW YORK. — The Unemployed Council urges all workers, residents of Harlem in particular, to appear at the 122nd Street Court, near Lexing. Henderson and Samuel Brown, unemployed leaders who are being held in jail without bail because they led a group of starving workers to the Home Relief Bureau on 125th Street on Monday in a demonstration for relief, will be sentenced.

Aurelio, the Tammany judge who the Workers' Unemployment Insur-ance Bill; \$10 a week cash relief for insinuated that Henderson, the wife ance Bill; \$10 a week cash relief for insinuated that Henderson, the wife all unemployed workers 'families of a college instructor and a leader two and \$3 additional cash relief for each dependant; the opening of a questionable motives for actively and the closing of specified streets at night so they can be used as play streets for workers' children.

Harlem. Aurelio said pointedly to the henderson: "You are a white woman, aren't you?" He then turned to

three times. Henderson then grasped cop is a typical uniformed thug.

The sentence will be handed down

by the workers; the immediate appropriation of \$100,000,000 for winter and Fassler in which he told them ROADS CONFER ON AMOUNT OF SLASH

Ready to Strike

NEW YORK .- The Eastern Railways' President's conference meeting at the Bankers Club here Tuesday appointed a committee to take up with Western presidents the exact amount of wage cut they will order.
The committee consists of John G. Walber, vice president of the New York Central; C. W. Galloway, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio and H. A. Enochs, chief of personnel

of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A previous meeting intimated the cut, to go into effect Feb. 1. 1933, when the present agreement expires. It is still a question whether the roads will not demand the cut before expiration of the agreement The Railroad Brotherhoods officials the workers that if they took the cut

mediate relief. The Council will see recently called on all workers to raise in each Brotherhood lodge and A. to it that the promise is kept. Fifty in all meetings, in the Labor Day F. L. union local on the roads, to lead a strike against this cut.

Labor Union Meetings

Painters
Locals of the Alteration Painters Union will hold their regular membership meetings will hold their regular a stollows:
Local 1, Bronx, 1130 Southern Blvd., Monday, 8 p.m. Local 2, Brownsville, 1440 East New York Ave. Thusrday, 8 p.m. Local 3, Williamsburgs, 11 Graham Avo., Wednesday, 3 p.m. Local 4, Downtown, 134 E. 7th St., Monday, 8 p.m.

Laundry Workers
The Laundry Workers Industrial Union is calling a special embership meeting Thursday, September 1, at 8:30 p.m. at the Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Ave. This meeting will be a very important one in view of certain organizational changes and it is urged that every member of the union be present to voice their opinion.

CITY ELECTION NOTES

torial District.

The section 5, and Y. C. L. Unit 4 have an open air meeting at Stebbins ue, corner 199th Street, at 8 p. m.

Film Section of the Film and Photo te of the W. I. R. will meet at 16 last Street, at 8 p. m.

The following open air anti-war meetings al membership meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Tremont Workers Club will have a membership meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Tremont Workers Club will have a membership meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Trade Legis A. Baum will speak at 8 p. m.

Downtown, 7th Street and 2nd Avenue.

Speaker: Jee Wilson.

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Speaker: Paul Green.

Brownsville, 125 Pitkin Avenue. Speaker: Riverdale Ave., and Bristol St., Brownsville, speakers, first glighway and 14th St., South Brooklyn; speakers, Israel Gabin, candidate 7th Assembly District.

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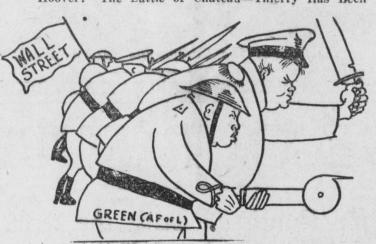
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Reformists Fight; Cops Club Negroes

SUFFITES' DIVERT economic struggles of the Negro masses to a demand for jobs in Harlem and away from the fight lead by the Communist Party for unemployment relief and social insurance and equal against each other for the few availables. The seconomic struggles of the Negro masses, but they play the bosses' game of dividing ation of jobs through public works, especially in Harlem, by the tearing down of the slums and the building under union conditions of decent

Fight for Jobs, Relief!

wings of Negro reformism engaged night in the club rooms of the "Tiger Division", at 73 West 133rd St. The clash between the two groups was used by the police as an excuse for a vicious attack on Negro work-Several workers were beater the police and two arrested The fight began when 25 or more Sufeites invaded the headquarters of the "Tiger Division", one of the factions into which the Garvey movement has been split. William Grant, head of the division, charged nt, head of the division, charged Sufeites with attacking his clarion call for an anti-fascist united headquarters because he refused to front still ringing throughout the support their program for a boycott land President Hindenburg defiantly of white shopkeepers in Harlem. The suffeites are attempting to win the Papen's wage-cutting program. Negro workers on the basis of their resentment against the robbery by to employ Negroes in any capacity other than porters.

New Reformist Move. The Sufeites represent a new retions confronting the Negro workers and the efforts of the reformists ditionary struggle against their terrible exploitation. The movement is organized variously as the "Oriental-Occidental Society" and as the "Industrial and Clerical Association. Its leaders seek to narrow down the

RENT STRIKE AT 581 BECK STREET

Landlord Broke His Agreement

NEW YORK .- Tenants at 581 and 587 Beck Ave. have declared a rent strike in answer to the violation of Committee by the landlord of the

The strikers are demanding the withdrawal of all eviction notices given to unemployed tenants and are emanding a 15 per cent reduction in rent. Every tenant in the house is backing the strike. The House Committee is part of the Beck St Block committee, which is affiliated with the East Bronx Unemployed

The two houses have been organized since last January, when they conducted a successful rent strke against the same landlord. At that time the landlord agreed not to evict unemployed workers. He broke the agreement a few days ago by sending disposses notices to three workers. The landlord has already made a compromise offer but the strikers are insisting on the recognition of all

"HOUSE OF DEATH AT JEFFER-SON THEATRE SATURDAY Beginning this Saturday the Jefferson Theatre, 14th Street and Third Avenue, will present the Soviet talkie, "House of Death." This is a tense and engrossing drama of trag-

of "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamazoff." The Thursday

Demonstration, 6th Assembly District.

Manhattan, at 7th St. and Avenue C. 2

M. Delegation to Alderman Fassler and
Assemblyman Neustein, to present demands,
headed by Rubin Shulman, Communist
candidate, 6th Assembly District.

Seventh St. and Avenue B.

Fourth St. and Avenue B.

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3159 Coney Island Ave. election rally,
called by mass organizations; speakers, A.

L. De Santes, candidate from 5th Congressional District. Israel Gabin, candidate from 7th Assembly District and other candidates.

Minth Ave. and 53d St., Manhattan;
ppeaker, Harry Fieldberg, candidate 5th
Assembly district.

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Assembly district.

First Ave. and 22d St. Manhattan;
preaker, Harry Fieldberg, candidate 5th
Assembly district. picture was directed by V. F. Federov

th. Ave. and 55d st., Manhattan; cipals are supported by an excellent cnsemble." "House of Death" will continue until Tuesday inclusive. On Ave. and 72d St., Manhattan; speak-The West Bronx Branch of the F. S. U. will have a membership meeting at Paradise Manor, I Mt. Eden Avenue, at 8.30 pm.

Unit 17. Section 5, and Y. C. L. Unit will have an open air meeting at Steebins

Trickets are ten cents and all workers are invited.

First Ave. and 72d St., Manhattan; speaker, Stevens.

The West Bronx Branch of the F. S. U. The Union will hold a picinic on Standard, Sepaker, Louise Morrison.

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First Ave. and 72d St., Manhattan; speaker, St. Manhattan; speaker, Sepaker, Sonia Margolles.

Eighth Ave. and 30th St., Manhattan; speaker, Carl Winter candidate 13th Senatorial District.

First Ave. and 72d St., Manhattan; speaker, St. Sevens.

Eighth Ave. and 30th St., Manhattan; speaker, Carl Winter candidate 13th Senatorial District.

opportunity for employment in the able jobs. big factories and other enterprises, most of which are situated outside

HINDENBURG FOR

WAGE-CUT PLAN

Increase Von Papen's

Dictatorial Power

ight for Jobs, Relief!

of Harlem. In this way, the Sufeite leaders not only dull the fight against the big capitalists who are responsible for the oppression and tive and foreign-born, in the fight for tag, a follower of former Chancellor

Communist Party for Unity of

Workers.

Herr Goering, Hitler's faithful lieuenant since the Beer Cellar putsch burg to see him, but the former field marshal of the Kaiser told him to wait till he returns to Berlin. wait till he returns to Berlin.

Von Papen's Wage-Cutting Program and war, for relief and social insurance. They thus enable the bosses

announced his approved of Von nomic program of Von Papen ap-Von Papen's Power Increased As a result of a discussion with proved by the Reichstag.

Berlin with an "emergency" decree to all industrialists who prove themalready signed by President Hinden- selves the ablest wage-cutters. burg. This decree calls for the dis-A tax refund of 400 marks is to be formist movement rising in Harlem solution of the Reichstag if the Von made, according to this program, to out of the terrible starvation condi- | Papen's wage-cutting givernment is all industrialists for each additional National Socialists and Centrists

man they employ, but the more men are "given work" the more freedom took their first step toward a coali- the industrialist will receive for cuttion when they elected a Nazi as ting wages below the level established

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homes for the workers at low rents And since even these measures would not provide jobs for all the workers, Against this vicious policy, the the Communist Party calls on the unemployment relief and social insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government, this relief to be administered not by capitalist grafters but by committees of Negro and white workers without discrimination against the Negro workers. member of the Bavarian People's

feite leaders support the boss policy of isolating the Negro toilers from their shelters to sleep or park the general struggles of the rest the general struggles of the workingclass, from the fight against hunger League, in a statement issued today This is interpreted as indicating to carry out a greater exploitation urged all members of the league, that the President is determined not to change the course decided upon by to change the course decided upon by the course decided him and Von Papen. This course aims to maintain the present "presi- and national oppression of the Negro icemen in the New York B. E. F. aims to maintain the present "presi-dential" cabinet and to have the eco-Negro toilers, including self-determi-nation for the "Black Belt" of the Hindenburg Von Papen and his two subordinate ministers returned to premium in the form of a tax refund ority in the "Black Belt" to rule with full democratic rights to the white minority.)

Rich Ladies Would Drive Them from Camp on Hudson NEW YORK. — Although it was announced yesterday that the city overnment was reluctant to drive the veterans out of their encampment on the banks of the Hudson River, it was learned from reliable

STOP OUSTING OF

The veterans, all of whom have served in the World War, have no other homes but those which they have built on the banks of the river close to Riverside Drive and 75th St. Rich ladies on the drive resented the idea of having the starving vets infrom the windows of their boudoirs. demand that they be ousted.

ice Department were quickly working

Riverside Drive; Mrs. Spencer Turner of 320 W. 86th St., and Mrs. William H. Yates of 240 West 130th St. formed the committee of wealthy parasites to demand of the police that the men be driven from the only homes they the veterans built for themselves

The Daily Worker urges the workthe veterans in their fight to remain in the camp. Workers must

The Workers Ex-Servicemen's condemned the move to drive the

Against capitalist terror; against all torms of suppression of th political rights of workers.



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2. Sept. 3, Bath Beach Workers Club, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Concert

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WAR ON CHINESE

to Honan

To strengthen direct armed inter-

of the American government.

Shipping Board

At the same time the entire Third

Squadron of the Japanese Navy has

Gathers Reserve

NEW YORK .- The U. S. Ship-

ing Board, which up to now has

been junking the ships built on

basis during the war, announced yesterday that hereafter none will

be destroyed, but will be "retired" to await use "in an emergency"

when they might be needed for

transport of troops, or similar

Sixty ships now lie at Pralls

Island, New Harbor, and 12 more are in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Included in the later number are the ships taken from the Germans

been sent to Shanghai. Transports are also rushing large numbers of

Japanese blue jackets to Shanghai, in addition to the 1,900 already

there, as compared with 1,400 last January when the Japanese laun-ched their murderous bombard-

ment on the unfortified proletarian

district of Shanghai, slaughtering

over 10,000 unarmed men, women

and children, and maiming many additional thousands. For the past

week, also, large numbers of Jap-anese gunmen and plainclothes-

come on the "good-will tour" on

which the Japanese fascist govern-

ment is sending him to the United

flagship Idzuma will again anchor

so-called neutral International Settle-

ment, which was used by the Jap-

Nanking Government, by the revo

The Japanese imperialists also have

about 20 warships on the Yangtze

VET LABOR DAY

RALLY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. - A continual

ment of the Bonus-Unemployment

Insurance Conference until Monday

September 5th. More than eighty de

legates who had gathered at Sokol

Hall, 1062 No. Ashland Avenue, under

the auspices of the Rank and File

Committee and Workers Ex-Service-

men's League, held a brief session and then voted to hold the conference

on Labor Dry morning.
Sokol ha'l has been secured again

for the conference on September 5th and the enthusiasm shown by those

present indicated that the meeting

ever held in Chicago.

League here.
For State Bonus

will be one of the most successful

al headquarters of the Rank and File

ing wide support. The drive for pass-

mittee and Workers Ex-Service-

Nineteenth Route Army.

Shanghai.

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for Coming War

EYNON MINERS WIN STRIKE AGAINST PAY CUT; READY TO FIGHT NEW SLASH

Had Desperate Struggle, 3 Miners Shot, Deputies Driven Off With Stones; Example to All As Operators, Boylan, Plan New 20 P. C. Cut

Worker Correspondence

Alabama Farmers Get \$7.50 Per Month When They Work

Must Lay By Savings Out of This to Live During Long Season of Unemployment

TAMPA, Fla.—In passing through Alabama (looking for a job), I had occasion to stop with farmers who work for wages. These farmers work troopers were stoned by the strikers. I the course of which three miners were shot by state troopers and deputies and a number of state troopers were stoned by the strikers. from sun to sun. They come back to what they call home about dark. Their wives have their suppers ready. Sometimes they have lamps with broken shades, most times they have no shade. Neither they nor any of their children have sweet milk to-

drink, as they have to let it sour to year they have to live off what they get a little butter. When the season is right, the eat pears until the season is out, and then they eat some kind of greens until the season for them. get a little butter. They all like to hear you talk about

until the season for them is out. After the farmers eat supper, they the good time in Russia, where the workers rule. But some of them fly wash their feet and sit there long enough for them to dry. Then they go to bed. They get only 50 cents a thet the Communist Party is a work. go to bed. They get only 50 cents a day for this kind of life. Most of day for this kind of life. Most of that the Communist Party is a work-ers party, and is only for the workers, while the miners were engaged in a British and French naval forces at while the miners were engaged in a British and French naval forces at workers, while the miners were engaged in a British and French naval forces at workers. and that the workers will be boss pair of overalls, and five out of seven go to church, where they hear a church, where they hear a preacher tell them to be true and faithful servants, and God will give them a crown of glory after they are

Some of the farmers work by the understand why the capitalists try to

About \$8 a Month

month, that is, cight or nine months out of the year. The rest of the

Infantile Paralysis from Eating Garbage (By a Worker Correspondent)

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—As a result of eating food collected from the garbage dump, John Mitchell, 13-year old son of Reuben Gross, is a patient in the isolation ward of St. Luke's Hospital, a victim of the dread disease of working class children, infantile paralysis.

The Gross family, which was in dreadful need because of unemployment, was forced to visit the city's garbage dump in order to find some "relief." Some of the material collected was disposed of for money and some was used as food, and it was through these "relief" expeditions that John caught the infection, which has already succeeded in paralyzing the muscles of one of his thighs.

· The capitalist health authorities immediately issued warnings against contraction of this dreadful disease; but so far they have failed to offer any practical solution as to how those who have to live on gar-bage pickings can care for their health.

Districts Slow in Reporting News of Subscription Drive on the water bectuse of bills due from the farmers.

Calumet and St. Joseph Counties, Indiana, Set

Example for Other Sections

Tom the farmers.

A mass meeting was held on August 1st by the farmers and they heard a report by an Unemployed Council representative who told them to open the gates **Example for Other Sections**

worker continues to lag. In the followed by all districts.

The report from California states last week only three of the districts

The report from California states opening of the attack, this squadro opening of the attack, the attack, the attack, the attack opening of the attack, the

leter from Leona Johnson, Daily Worker has as yet made few inroads. Sion sitting here for a suspension of Worker agent in the section, a conference of all activists in the cities received, seems to be whole-heartedly on the basis of the statu kuo, it

ties is being carried on, and that a piration of subscriptions.

News from the various districts raffle has been held to pay off all participating in the drive for 7,000 old debts to the Daily Worker. This the program offered and carried out new subscriptions to the Daily last point should be taken up and the decision.

fornia, Chicago and Milwaukee—and agents is in preparation. Milwaukee of these three reports only one shows district's report so far is merely hopeefinite activity in full swing.

The best showing is made by the after workers whose subs have excities of Calumet and St. Joseph pired and plan to extend their can- government of Paraguay rejected the Counties, Indiana. According to a vassing to sections where the Daily proposal of the "neutral" commis-

An example is being set by Com-rade Johnson both in the amount workers' reactions to the Daily by and accuracy of her section's work. Her report states that a systematic stimulating an interest in the paper Chaco does not involve the return canvass of workers in these coun- that will not disappear with the ex- of the forts seized from Paraguay

MUST NOW ELECT COMMITTEES!

Prepare for Struggle

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31.—The Penn Anthracite Coal Company was compelled to withdraw the wage cut which they intended to put through the Eynon strikers of District No. 1 anthracite. This followed a very sharp battle on the part of the strikers in the course of which three The Eynon miners, however, are aware of the fact that this withdrawal of the wage cut may only be stalling on the part of the company Rush Military Attache in preparation for the general 20 per cent wage cut which they intend to put through for the three anthracite districts.

cut should the operators and the has sent its military attache in Pei-Lewis machine put this through. The ping to the fighting front in Honan. strike against the general 20 per cent His duty will be to coordniate the the Boylan machine of District 1 of when the white and black and all the United Mine Workers announced other colors get together as workers that the charter of this local would and fight their common foe—the be taken away, thus trying to intimicantellist system which keeps us capitalist system — which keeps us fighting among ourselves so that it any strike movement in order to can rule us—then, after talking and explaining all this, they begin to forces against the coming wage cut-

up in order to prepare for the com-

Oregon Farmers and Workers Unite to Open Water Gates

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 31 .- Central Oregon formers, under the leaderof the United Farmers' League and the Unemployed Council, with legal guidance of Irvin Goodman, I. L.D. attorney for Oregon, waged a successful battle against the water

to close them. The meeting unanimously adopted

Rejected By Paraguay Admiral Nomura, whom the Wall St.

of Hammond, Gary, South Bend, Indiana Harbor and smaller towns in these two counties will be held very shortly to plan sub drive work.

The wind-heated by the disclosed yesterday. The proposal was accepted, how-drive. Alone of all the districts, it shortly to plan sub drive work.

Thruout Anthracite

The example of this mine putting up a stubborn fight against the wage cut should be followed by other miners. Not only should a rank and file mine committee be organized in order to safe guard their victories, but miners committees should be set

The project near Bend, Ore. is in absolute control of the irrigation supply for hundreds of poor farmers. The board of directors refused to turn

and repel the ditch riders if they try

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.-The

The Growth of Soviet Cities in All Corners of Soviet Union

The Moscow Pravda recently published brief descriptions of the more important of the socialist cities developing in connection with the new industrial projects. We quote a few of them below as an example of what is going on in all parts of the Soviet

Out of the Steppe Novoe-Zaporozhe, Ukraine. — Five years ago nothing but empty steppe and rustling grasses. Now a city has grown up, Novoe-Zaporozhe. to the largest hydroelectric station and the plants of the Dnieper combinat being constructed around it, fifteen large workers' settlements have been built. These settlements are called "temporary," but their houses are strongly built, they are supplied with water systems, sewerage, electricity and central heating.

bout a hundred thousand persons re now living in these settlements.

According to the plan, the city of Bolshoye Zaporozhe is to grow until Grass and shrubbery and trees are it can accommodate a population of being planted in the new boulevards it can accommodate a population of 250,000. This plan is already being realized. The first settlement, beginning at the dam, has already a solid foundation of many storied stone houses. A Palace of Soviets, a hospital, a polyclinic, a People's House, a hotel, a school, a technical school with mechanical, electro-technical and construction departments

are all in operation

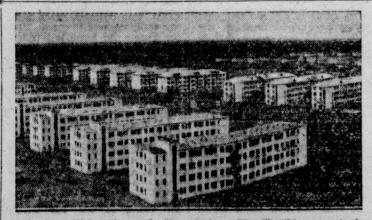


Photo shows Nizhni Novgorod. New, modern cities like this are springing up all over the Soviet Union. They are built together with the gigantic men's League. They will speak every factories around which they center.

Electric lamps burn brightly

Within the Arctic Circle Khibinogorsk, Leningrad Oblast where today a city is rising in con-

tramway line is being rapidly content is a permanent population of structed. Buses go lack and forth, over 40,000. Houses of all kinds are Grass and shrubbery and trees are going up, home-built and standardized types, the local stone, khibicite, being used for many of them. Modern improvements are being installed, and bus lines are operating In the Coal Basin

Kemerovo, Western Siberia-Kem-erovo is one of the new industrial In 1929 there were simply a few tents centers of the Kuznetsk Basin. The of the nomadic Lopars in the place coal industry is here supplemented nection with the development of the 1923 there were 11,000 inhabitants in launched at the conference on Sept. test meeting against this blockade bilize the workers' children on im-

Notes THREE FLIERS RESCUED IN

The U. S. capitalist government has outfitted its warships to carry airplanes so that even the wide

International

Pacific will be no obstacle to the rain of death with which it terrorizes the oppressed colonial masses. This

SHIP OF U. S. IMPERIALISM CARRYING WINGS OF DEATH

NICARAGUA MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—The three

United States Marine Corps fliers who had been stranded in the jungle on the east coast when their plane Will Fight New Cut

Army in the provinces of Soviet an "exploration flight," were rescued by a patrol of Nicaraguan National The fliers were found uninjured but suffering with fever. They had

been supplied with food by airplanes. Two men were killed in a previous attempt to rescue the fliers by airplane. with the army of the Nanking tools

> CALLAO.—The Peruvian port workers who have splendid fighting traditions are preparing a National on the Southern Manchuria Railway Port Workers' Congress under the between Fenshuei and Tashan. Raids

CONGRESS

The Peruvian workers have lost faith in the reformist leadership

SMASH BAN ON

Struggling for Weeks

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 31 .-Communist candidate for president, first bonus marchers to arrive in will speak here in the heart of the Washington. men have been secretly landed in The Third Squadron is the same Ohio steel region, just a few miles naval force which carried out the down the Mahoning River from Warsavage attack last January. At the ren and Niles where strike action is

Foster and Ford Meeting During the Next 2 Weeks

commanded by Admiral Sakonji. The NEW YORK .- The National Communist Election Campaign beside the Japanese Consulate in the Committee announces the next lam Z. Foster, Communist can-didate for president of the United anese last January as a base for their attacks on the defense of Shanghai States, and James W. Ford, Com-mun'st candidate for vice presionducted in defiance of the traitor lutionary Shanghai workers and the

dent, as follows: FOSTER.—Zeigler, III., Liberty Hall, 7 p. m., Sept. 1; Gillespie, Ill., City Park, Sept. 3; Springfield, Ill., Reservoir Park, Sept. 4; Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 6; Moline, Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 6; Moline, Ill., Prospect Park Pavillion, also Sept. 6; Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 7; Kenosha, Wis-, Sept. 8; Chicago, Ill., The Coliseum at 15th and Wabash, 7 p. m., Sept. 10; South Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12; Gary, Ind., Sept. 13 and Youngstown, Ohio,

FORD.-Madison, Wis., Sept. 1 Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2; St. Paul, Minn, Sept. 3; Brush Lake, Mont., Sept. 5; Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 8; Bute, Mont., Sept. 9; Spokane, Wash, Sept. 11; Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13: Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 15 and on the same date in Aberdeen, Wash

being voted on today. He will bring his message of solidarity with the strikers, and of organization into the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. Foster's speech will be in the larg-Adams, Grear and Kirkman, vet-erans of the "Battle of Washington,"

est hall in town, the Rayen-Wood ers employed at the Wilbert Products arrived in Chicago this afternoon bearing credentials from the Nation-p. m., Sept. 15. on Rayen Ave., at 7:30 Thousands of mill workers from of a 91/2 hour day and six days a

Warren, Niles, Farrell, and New Castle will be at this Communist elec- a 9 hour day and a 51/2 day week evening until the conference on Sept. tion campaign rally 5th, on Wednesday, August 31st, at "Will Bring "Will Bring 25,000"

The steel barons fear Foster, the In the Pittsburgh area a struggle Washington Park; Friday September

The steel barons fear Foster, the In the Pittsburgh area a struggle 2nd., at Wilton and Belmont Aves. leader of the great 1919 strike of around youth demands for unemploymeetings will be also ar- over 300,000 steel workers. Police de_ ment relief is being developed. Here ranged thru the regional headquar-partment officials turned down the in Homewood a cers of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's application for an open air meeting march will be held. with the words: "That man will bring include: (1) \$1.50 cash for all unem-25,000 workers to the Public Squre." ployed and part time young and For weeks hall owners refused to single workers; (2) Only girls of The vets' proposal for an Il'.nois For weeks hall owners refus Emergnecy Bonus, providing or the rent meeting places, saying: "We needy families be employed in Welpayment of fifty dollars for month know Foster, and respectable citizens fare Agencies, without reduction in for each month spent ip the military and the police do not want him in wages and no discrimin service of the United States, is receiv- Youngstown." Negroes in the giving of relief.

booklyn at 31 Atlantic Ave.

FIGHT INVASION

Beat Back Japanese to take a strike vote.

vention against the victorious Red was forced down on Aug. 21, during an "exploration flight," were rescued parts of Manchuria. All South Man
Jobless Su churia is aflame with rebellion against the Japanese invaders and their puppet Manchouko state. Partisan troops are still active in the vicinity of Mukden, on which they carried out a daring raid last Sunday night.

PERUVIAN WORKERS TO HOLD Mukden, inflicting heavy punishment on the Japanese garrison and burning the market building. leadership of the revolutionary oppo-Railway service is disrupted through out Manchuria.

In Mukden the Japanese have that abandoned the workers in the driven the workers off the streets, last revolutionary upheavals and allowed hundreds of workers and 8 sailors to get shot without voicing any protest, and even co-operating any protest, and even co-operating the workers on the city local with the government in crushing the with the government in crushing the tisans. The remaining police have been disarmed by the Japanese .The Representatives to the Congress partisians succeeded in paralyzing the have already been elected by the waterworks, electric plant and other rank and file in the ports of Mol- utilities, as well as burning one airlondom, Paita, Salavery, Pimentel, plane hangar and 15 Japanese planes. Sechura, Pacasmayi and last but not least in the central port of Callao. partisans, from three directions The Japanese invasion is also aimed at establishing a war base against the Soviet Union.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 31.— Metal Workers Industrial Union.

A new post of the Workers Ex- Workers throughout the countries. Youngstown Workers Servicemen's League was organized here last week.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31.-The Salt Lake Post of the W. E. S. L., the first post to send bonus marchers Weeks of protest against orders of to Washington, announced today that the steel trust and the city authorities its drive to elect delegates to the which barred all halls to Foster's National Convention in Cleveland is meeting here, have finally broken well under way. Thirty-eight mem-through the obstruction. Foster, bers of the Salt Lake Post were the

CORRECTION

Baltimore section was awarding a complete set of Lenin's "Collected subscriptions for the "Daily."

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

young workers for the 200 anti-ward

In the Bronx, N. Y., 15 young work-

Company, a chemical place, have struck for better conditions. Instead

week for \$12.83 they are demanding

with a minimum weekly wage of \$15.

Plan Hunger March

The demands

Troops in Manchuria

Yesterday, the partisians attacked the city of Penhsihu, 35 miles from partisan force disrupted train service at

Amalgamated Association, there is widespread strike sentiment. Many The workers a and speed-up, and from undernourtin mill, died on the job, and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial The Warren and Niles Steel Work. ing of the workers!" workers into a storm of inlignation. Fight Herrible Conditions "We had better be outside hungry on the streets than inside hungry and

say the Warren and Niles workers. Many, even members of the Amal-MOVE FOR VET BONUS GROWS gamated, are joining the Steel and

paragraph it was incorrectly stated. ough a printer's error, that the Works" to workers who got two hould have read TEN subscriptions.

is part of the contract between the companies and the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers of the AFL. Tonight the workers of the Republic Steel Co. meet at the SPEED UP KILLS courthouse steps in Warren, at the call of the Steel and Metal TIN MILL WORKER

WARREN STEEL WORKERS

VOTING ON STRIKE TO

Mass Meetings of Unemployed Pledge Full

Support to Strikers; New Union Leads

A.F.L. Union Contract Basis of Wage Slash, But Members Ready to Walk Out

and Niles are moving rapidly toward a strike against the six

per cent wage cut which goes into effect tomorrow. The cut

Workers Industrial Union, to

vote there is a hundred per cent for

Jobless Support Strike

Five hundred unemployed steel

workers met last night in Niles, and

the employed workers take today.

working ourselves to death besides!

Workers throughout the country

should hail this first big blow struck by the steel workers against

should organize similar struggles!

His father requested the American

leading war industries, into the dem-

enstration on the issues of strugles

who were recently faced with an at-

fought against this frame-up gave

a picnic held by the Young Commu-

nist League in Strawberry Mansion park defeated the attempt of the po-

lice to throw a young Negro worker

First Conference in Brooklyn

NEW YORK .- The first of five

United Front conferences to prepare

out of the Park.

Havana.

Phila. Widen Basis for 200 Anti-War Meets

Many Parades to Be Held in U.S. on Sept 9;

First Conference Held in Brooklyn

wage cuts, discrimination against Negroes and for unemployment relief is

being intensified. The struggles led by the Young Communist League are

being used as an additional rallying point for hundreds of thousands of

meetings and parades that will take workers, who are involved in the two

thrown the bomb.

for strike relief.

WARREN, Ohio, Aug. 31.-The steel workers of Warren

STOP SIX PER CENT CUT

Scores More Collapse; Meetings of the S.M.W.I.U. membership and locals have been going on during the last two days and the Union Plans Funeral

> WARREN, O., Aug. 31.-Grueling peed-up, burning heat, and the brutal refusal of the Republic Steel Co, managers to replace sick and ex-hausted men killed the Catcher on Number 9 tin mill last night.

thundered unanimous approval to a motion to support whatever action He had just shoved a pack of red There was a similar vote in a mass tered, groaned, and fell back dead. This is murder, and the sort of meeting of the Liberty Mill unemployed workers; the mill has been closed for two years. The jobless will hing that can occur on a mass scale f the company's policy of insisting not scab on the Warren-Niles strike. that men stay on the job until they The Farrel steel workers are senddrop is not smashed by lighting acing a delegation to tonight's meeting tion of the workers. Warren, and also sending funds,

Many workers are collapsing all the A.F.L. Members Join time in these mills from the intense heat and speed-up, and are carried

The workers are aroused to the workers collapsed in the Republic need of a struggle for better condimill yesterday from the extreme heat tions in the mills. The Steel and d-up, and from undernour-One, a catcher in No. 9, tempting to arrange a mass funeral

Union plans a mass funeral for him, ers are holding mass meetings and with the slogan, "Stop this murder-taking a strike vote against the wage cut ordered by the operators under The company attempts to stop the their contract with the Amalgamated growing strike sentiment by mass Association of Iron Steel and Tin dismissals, but this only drives the Workers.

RELIEF FIGHT IN OHIO STEEL TOWN

To Present Demands to Niles Gov't

the wage cutting campaign which NILES, Ohio, August 30 .- Led by the steel trust leads. Organize a the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and the Unemployed mass relief campaign! Send strike relief to the Steel and Metal Work-Council, single workers of Niles are ers Industrial Union, 331 Main Ave., organizing to demand increased re-Warren, O. Steel workers elsewhere lief and improved conditions from the City government. The present food is miserably insufficient AMERICAN STUDENT ARRESTED sisting of oatmeal, bread and coffee for breakfast, and only soup for sup-HAVANA, Cuba .- The 19-year-old per. For this, men have to work one

son of John T. Wilford, editor of the day a month free for the city.

Havana American News, was ar- A meeting of workers from the In yesterday's story on page 3, rested here a few minutes after the "Baltimore Rallies Workers to Speed Up Sub Campaign," in the fifth house of Major Massip, hated lowing demands to be placed before police chief of Marianao, a suburb of the city by a large committee within a few days:

The police said that the young 3 square meals a day; soap for student was found hiding in a nearby washing; overalls for those working The police said that the young house and accused him of having on city jobs; underwear (almost all need underwear;) a place to stay Wilford is reported to have been this winter; medical and dental aid associated with Cuban students fight- free; packs of tobacco and matches

ing against the terror reigning in weekly. Out of a population of about 16,000 it is estimated that no less than 4,000 completely unemployed here. with about 1,500 on part time. The Welfare claims that it has 900 fami-lies on its relief lists—but it is certain that at least twice that number are in urgent need of relief. The day per person in the families covered, for which the family head must

work 8 hours free one day a week. The old Empire Mills and Falcon mills are completely down, the Ma-homing Vallet Steel Corp. Mill is down this week, and the sheet mills of Republic Iron and Steel are bare-

Youth Strike, Struggle for Negro Rights in **BRITISH TEXTILE**

Government 'Mediator' NEW YORK .- With the approach of the 18th International Youth Day

> MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 31. -The strike of the 200,000 textile orkers is spreading throughout the Lanashire area despite all attempts

It is expected that in a few days against wage cuts, speed-up and war.

Fight for Negro Rights in Phila.

The strike will affect all the textile industry. More men are joining in

A special "mediator" of the Ministempt at legal lynching of a young ter of Labor arrived in the strike Negro, Willie Brown, and who bitterly area and got immediately in touch with some of the reformist leaders of an example of white and Negro for the obvious purpose of devising

> continuing to arrive from neighboring cities in the strike are to terrorize the workers.

the prestige of fascist customs," which is going down, / hille Starace, Secretary of the Fascist Party, decreed that the shoute fascist salute Under construction are central in operation.

Under construction are central against this blockade batting and launched at the conference on Sept.

It is in the development of the deve

Consulate to obtain the release of are the American student. Raise Youth Demands in Pittburgh Hunger March in Preparation for I.Y.D.

STRIKE SPREADS

Tries to Break It demonstration against hunger and war struggles of young workers against

of the regoformist leaders to break

The Philadelphia young workers the strike every day.

solidarity which drew in several hun-dred outside workers las Sunday. At out the strike.

Heavy police reinforcements are

FASCIST SALUTE RESERVED TO MUSSOLINI ROME-In an effort to "maintain

International Youth Day in New York mediate needs such as the opening delegates from 12 organizations apPublished by the Compredaily Publishing Co., Inc., daily except Sunday, at 58 E. 13th St., New York City, N. Y. Telephone Algonquin 4-7956, Cable "DAIWORK." Address and mail checks to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York, N. Y.

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The American Legion and the Bonus

THE shots fired in Washington on Bloody Thursday are echo-I ing throughout the country. Mr. Hoover thought that by dispersing the veterans by naked force, the question of the bonus would be settled. The government of hunger and war was mistaken. The violence in Washington has stirred up the veterans throughout the country and is the subject of discussion, thought and action by wide sections of the population. Mass indignation is rising against the Hoover government. This was shown by the actions taken by the New York State Convention of the American Legion, in which the name of Hoover was booed throughout the hall.

THE government is frantically seeking to explain away its actions. Each day brings new hypocritical defenses. The latest comes from F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, who told the American Legion on Saturday that Hoover's action was necessary because "the Communists were plotting the overthrow of the government." This repeats the panicky statement of the chief of staff, General MacArthur, who conducted the war against the veterans, that "the country or July 27th was one week before a revolution."

THE bonus march was, indeed, objectively a revolutionary movement which was exposing the government as the agent of the capitalist class. It was stirring and organizing the masses, but had not yet reached the revolutionary heights of which these jingoes speak. It was a fight against the government for the immediate interests of wide masses of people. It was delivering powerful blows in destroying the democratic illusions in the capitalist government.

THE Communists in Washington were there to lead and organize the movement for the success in the fight for the immediate needs of these distressed masses of veterans seeking to bring to it greater consciousness, to weld the ranks of the veterans, to secure support throughout the country for their fight and for the fight of all the distressed. This was the immediate task to which the Communist Party bent its energies. It was because the Communists were making this fight for the urgent demands of the masses, exposing all those who sabotaged the struggle and penetrating the ranks of the veterans more and more with militancy and understanding, that they were the subject of violent attacks and slanders throughout the country.

THE movement for the bonus has not been suppressed. But I new maneuvers are being made to destroy the struggle. The latest is to be seen in the actions of the American Legion in attempting to become the leader of the bonus fight. The American Legion leadership, which stood together with Hoover at its last convention and voted down the resolution for the bonus, is now compelled to trim its sails to the winds blowing among the rank and file. It would be a mistake to believe that those leaders who stood out against the bonus have now become fighters for it. They will only head the movement in order to steer it into harmless channels, to create illusions that if left in their hands, the bonus will be secured.

THE bonus can be won only by the development of mass ac-I tion, only by the organization of the rank and file under militant leadership, by asserting the utmost mass pressure against the capitalists and their government. To leave it in the hands of the American Legion is to kill the movement.

THE convention of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League is organizing to carry forward this fight. Not only militant veterans, but all rank and file veterans should give support to this convention to be held in Cleveland September 23.

INSIDE the American Legion those who stand boldly and de-I terminedly for the bonus should organize their ranks in opposition to the leaders and join together with the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League in one united movement to compel the Hoover government to grant the bonus.

BY uniting their forces stronger than ever before, the veterans can return and compel the government of hunger and terror to grant their demands.

Working Class Voters Must See They Do Not Lose Vote

By FRANK ROGERS.

Thousands of working class voters will be disfranchized this year due to has not only broken up the home and deprived millions of workers of an opportunity to make a living, but it has made impossible for thousands place to call a home. This makes them "undesirable cifizens" and they are not recognized by the Board of by the election boards. Elections. A permanent address of residence is necessary or one loses the right to vote.

A warning issued to old voters in the City of Youngstown, Ohio, by the Election Board is typical and characteristic of all American cities. The warning states that unless 10,000 old voters will re-register before Oct. 18 they will not be allowed to vote in The warning includes the following five classes who must re-register:

a) Any citizen not previously reg-

b) Any citizen who has changed his residence since last voting. c) Any citizen who failed to vote

both in 1930 and 1931. d) Any woman whose name was changed by marriage or divorce or

zens who will have become 21 years old before November 8th.

What will effect most of the workthe disastrous effects of the crisis on ing class voters is point No. 2. Not their living conditions. The crisis only have the workers been forced to move from their old homes to cheaper places but thousands have been driven by forced evictions from to vote in the coming elections. The their homes. They are today living main reason for disfranchisement is in flop houses; "Hoover Cities", and that the workers have no designated wandering from one place to another, thus not having a permanent residence which will be recognized

One of the main tasks of our Party at the present stage of the Election Campaign is to arouse the conscious ness of the workers to the fact that they are no longer considered good citizens and voters, because they do not have incomes and a home. They must register at once with the election boards! Even if the workers must designate a flophouse; a street corner; a "Hoover City", as their "resident address". This will enable the workers to vote and pile up a great vote against the bosses' hunger and wage-cutting political parties and their candidates in the November

The filing of the Mahoning County petitions in Youngstown, Ohio, shows just how serious this question is. Out of 1,114 signatures only 471 were recany naturalized alien whose name ognized and accepted by the Election has been changed by the court.

Board, the main reason being that the workers had moved since last votdon papers and those citi- ing and were not registered.

THE "MILK" OF CAPITALIST KINDNESS



Why Hitler Is Not in the German Cabinet

By B. STEINEMANN (Berlin)

FOR the present Hitler's direct participation in the German Reich Government has not been

Hindenburg, Schleicher, and Papen were ready to give the National Socialist Party the post of a Vice-Chancellor, to be combined with the functions of the Reich Commissioner for Prussia, further the Reich Ministry for Home Affairs and the "definite leadership" of the Government, the position of Reichs Chancellor, and besides this the most important of the other ministries and for himself, in his own words "the same position as that of Mussolini after the march on Rome," the whole governmental especially plenipotentiary power, powers for any desired dictatorial alterations in the constituution, and the giving of militia status to the Storm Troops, These demands for dictatorial autocracy on the part of the National Socialist Party were rejected by Hindenburg and Scheicher.

FAVOR HITLER'S

The decisive sections of the Gerof Hitler's direct participation in the Government, in order that in catastrophe the utmost stress may be laid on capitalist policy. Cchleicher's idea has been to collaborate with Hitler, but with Hitler coordinated, in carrying out the social reactionary emergency orders and dictatorial measures necessary for the maintenance of capitalism. But Hitler and the leading sections of German bourgeoisie backing him up did not deem it advisable to give the whole power into Hitler's hands, for they fear that the reply to this would be the growth of the indignation of the masses to a pitch rendering it difficult to carry out the measures of social hment, whilst the overthrow of the Hitler regime might greatly endanger the whole capitalist sys-

HITLER for his part refused to entertain the proposal that the National Socialists should accept lesser—though still important to loose his mass influence by beministerial positions, for the fears ing made openly responsible for the measures of social retrenchment. Could he have the complete leadership of the Government, with unlimited dictatorial authority, the matter would be different.

The failure of the negotiations sharpens the class antagonisms, but at the same time it sharpens the differences among the groups and parties of the bourgeoisie. At the moment it is not possible to forsee the Governmental developments COURSE IS CLEAR

But the course steered by the Schleicher-Papen dictatorship against the working masses is very plainly to be seen. The course is a Hitler course—without Hitler in the government. The "Montag," issued by Hugenberg, now the closest ally of the Papen Government states that even before the elections the Government had drawn up an "economic program," which "been workerd out almost to the last detail." This program contains

the following items among others "Relaxation of wage agreement policy . . . 're-organization of un-employment assistance . . . extension of voluntary labor service and settlements.

A number of the Monday papers report that the government has drawn up a bill for a law abolishing the franchise for working youthpossibly between the ages of 21 and 23—under the title of "state reform." The bill includes a proposal for a second chamber, a sort of Upper House, in order to render the Reichstag even more of a dummy than it already is.

Workers Continue United Front Anti-Fascist Actions Thru Strikes, Demonstrations

T THE same time the Govern-A ment is ready with fresh measures against the anti-fascist movement. On 12th August police serches were carried out on a gigantic scale in Berlin, Essen, Konigsburg, Hannover, Frankfort on the Maine, Breslau, and many other places in Prussia, in the premises of the Communist Party and the revolutionary mass organizations.

In many towns outside of Prussia, Hamburg for instance, searches were carried out by large detachments of police. But neither the caches of arms expected by the authorities or anything else of importance was found. The searches in the houses of the function-aries too brought no result. There can be no doubt that further and sharper measures must be expected

THE WHITE TERROR RAGES IN MEXICO

Soldiers Among Class War Prisoners; Appeal to U.S. Workers to Fight Repression

By J. M. PICK

A NEW wave of repression has A broken out against the revolutionary workers and peasants and their organizations. During the last month there has been a real hunting drive of Communists and Unitarian (R.I.L.U.) workers and peasants all over the country.

This situation had developed under a whole series of strikes, some of them very important not only by the number of workers involved out also for its political significance, since imperialist capital are owners of these enterprices (American Smelting and Refining Co. (A.S.A. R.C.O.), Mexican South Pacific R. R., La Imperial (Oil), and the Mexican Light and Power Co., which controls the tramways in Mexico

Strikes as that of the A.S.A.R.C.O. in Monterrey have been drowned in blood-to break them, declaring be means of all kinds of legal tricks all strikes illegal through the Arbitration Courts; the Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor



White Terror In Action Mexican Firing Squad Murdering a Revolu-

has made a statement declaring all strikes "unpatriotic at this time' A great number of strikes have been broken under the fascist Code of Labor. The workers are bound to lose their illusions about the new labor laws as on the bourgeois arbitration government courts.

Out IN the country the poor peasantry is compelled to fight with arms federal soldiers and the landowners white guards (Morelos Guanajuato), because they resis to be thrown out from the land taken without any legal forms according to agrarian reform. The poor peasant guerrillas are being disarmed wherever they refuse to act as rural police for the government or the landowners; bloody fights have taken place on acthis, just now the federal troops in Chihuahua have killed more than 20 peasant members of these guerrillas.

Assaulting and pillage of Trade

Union headquarters by soldiers and policemen have been happening very often these days, (Monterrey, Madero City, San-Bruno, Jalapa, and Mexico City). Before June 24, the method was to arrest the workers and peasants and to send them to the state capitals of Mexico City to keep them in jail indefinitely without any trial. Now, after June 24, the method has changed. About 50 workers were sent already to the Islas Marias Penitentiary (Islands in the Pacific Ocean, far away from the coast), there are imprisoned all over the country a great number of workers and peasants, which most probably will go to enlarge the number of those sent already to Islas Marias. According to capitalist press and our own re-ports, the workers and peasants arrested during the last three days are between 40 and 50. Not only the native workers are being banished from their home cities to other places. Seven or eight foreign workon July 18 from Vera-Cruz, most of them being from fascist Poland, and similar European countries, where they will be put in jail or perhaps assassinated as all revo-lutionary workers.

MONG the class war prisoners A there are several soldiers—a corporal and lieutenant Chapoy were shot without any trial—all of them are charged with being members of the Communist cells and Soldiers Committees in the Army barracks.

The assaults and closing down of Trade Union headquarters in Mexico City as well as in other cities, the brutal mass killing of peasants and shooting of soldiers, are sending of workers and students to the Islas Marias Penitentiary, where the capitalist regime sends anly the worst criminals, thiefs, etc., the mass arrests in Veracruz, whose gevernor, Tejeda, is the worst de-magogue and the more dangerous for that, of all the Mexican rotten politicians, are the clearest signs of the sharpened situation increased every day by the capitalist crisis in these semi-colonial countries under the yoke of Yankee imperialism.

The Mexican masses undoubtedly are turning to the left just as the masses of the exploited everywhere. Its strikes lately, as the A.S.A.R.C.O. strike, are featured by the fact that they began to greak the fascist labor laws. The unrest and even uprisings among the poor peasants as well as the Communist successIt is characteristic that the Special Courts created, so we are told, "against terrorist actions," have commenced their sessions with the trial of 25 Reichsbanner workers, C. P. G. members and non-party anti-fascists with reference to the conflicts between Nazis and workers in Ohlan (Silesia) three weeks be-fore the election. But the trial of the Storm Detachment Nazis who brutally murderd the Communist agricultural worker Pietzuch a week ago has been postponed till 17th August, and is to be postponed again for two days. THREATS FAIL

The promised seizure of power, which the deceitful promises of the Nazi press have held out as the starting point for the "Third Empire" of milk and honey, has once more failed to come pass. "We are sick of hanging about the public houses, and we don't want to have our bones broken—it is doing not good to anybody"—thus the indignant Storm Detachments at the present juncture. Here it is easily comprehensible why Hitler has given the Storm Detachments "ten days leave of absence." He wants to give the disappointment time to cool down. The session of the National Socialist parliament indefi-nitely postponed. Hitler is trying to gain time. Meanwhile the Nazi Party is making fresh efforts with a new edition of impudently foolish demagogic declarations.

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY is trying to lay its hands upon the ever more radical trends in the working class by assuming "radical" gestires, and to pacify the indignation of the social democratic members shown so vividly in tempestuous interjections at the Berlin functionaries' meeting held last week The Reichstag fraction of the S. P. Germany, has prepared motions to be submitted to the Reichstag, dishing up once more the deceptive slogan of 1919: "Socialisation is advancing."

The Communist Party continues its anti-fascist action. Almost daily there are strike movements, though scattered at first, in the factories and factory departments, against the wage cuts and against Nazi

and among the policemen, have made a deep impression in the Government higher circles and put them busily to suppress by brutal terror and murder methods the wakening of the masses and to break the revolutionary spririt shown during the las few weeks.

T IS, therefore, the task of the revolutionary working class and peasantry of all countries, to demonstrate before the Mexican Legations and Consulates, and against the Mexican government officials in foreign lands, (General Calles, War Minister of Mexican Cabinet, was not annoyed by the revolu-tionary movement in the United States during his recent staying in Boston Mass., in spite of the fact that this new terror period worst than ever was going on while he was there); it is necessary to start a big campaign in the revolutionary press in all countries against the militarist-fascist methods used by the Mexican bourgeoisie against the proletariat and poor peasant masses in revolt.

The Mexican revolutionary work-

ers and peasants appeal to the revolutionary workers of all countries, especially to those of the United States and of the Latin American countries, to agitate, to demonstrate against the fascistmilitarist white terror regime employed by the Mexican government puppet of Yankee imperialism, in order to put down the growing militancy of the poor masses of Mexico.
..Down with the Fascist white ter-

ror! Long live international soli-darity of the oppressed of all coun-

STORY OF DREDGING FLEET STRUGGLE—1905

By PETER NIKIFOROV

The author, Nikforov, a Bolshevik, tells how he got a job on the fleet at Kerch Straits as assistant to Bespalov, an old sailor employed to repair the piping on the ship. Nikiforov decides the young workers are the best element for him to start on.

He makes friends with Bespalov's son, Andrew, and soon has small circle of young workers who discuss economics and politics. A young workers' committee is formed, gathers recruits, and is able to put over a successful May Day demonstration. They organize a campaign to force the ships to grant a nine-hour day.

ON THE eve of our campaign on all the boats, the broadsides and funnels were chalked with the words: "Tomorrow come to work at 7 o'clock." The administration took it all for some mischief, and the boatswains swore and made the men clean the chalked funnels and

The next morning the shore was covered with people: thre was no-body on board but the administra-The bells were ringing on all the ships, summoning the men to work; but nobody went. They all hung silently around the quay.

One young fellow came to me and

began to relate elatedly: "They all came down to the shore at 6:30 a.m. and were afraid to go on board; the bells have been ringing all the time and we have been siting here and not stirring. The captain of the 'Shumsky' came and asked 'Why don't you start work? and we answered him from the crowd: 'We'll start at 7 o'clock.' He went back empty-handed."

The administration kept looking at the crowd gathered together and wondering what was wrong. At 7 o'clock the "Shumsky" whistle blew, and we all rushed on the board and started work.

Before finishing work, all the funnels of the ships were again chalked with the words: "Finish work at 4 o'clock." The young workers were the first to leave work, and the older men followed them. The next day the same thing occurred.

The administration lost its head and couldn't decide what to do. The next day the gendarmes visited the ships, but every one was working so they went away again.
So it turned out that there was

no strike, and the working day was shortened. This unusual method was apparently so unexpected that the administration failed to take any steps and so the nine-hour day came to stay. Afterwards the mechanics and captains quite approved of our action, for their working-day was shortened too.

Thus we successfully carried thru our first attack.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ILLIGAL TRADE UNION

The "bloodless" victory of the 9hour day not only gave wings to the dreams of the youth, but livened up the older men. They began to pay more attention to political arguments. My authority also rose considerably among all the workers on the dredging-fleet. My political talks took a semi-legal mass character, although I continued to express my ideas in a mild form. I think my mildness was what impressed the older men. Our talks took place during the dinner break, and somethimes in the evening.

The state of mind created by our victory urged me on to the idea of organizing an illigal trade union The workers met this idea with approval. It was impossible at that time to organize a legal trade-union and I was not so keen on legalizing it, reckoning that I would not be able to work long, that the gendarmes would interfere one or another, and I was afraid that a legalized union might be left without the necessary leadership and fall into the hands of the reactionaries, who had melted away for the time being.

WE dedicated a few meetings to the question of the tasks of trade-unions; we called an illegal organization meeting of workers from among the more promising fellows. We elected a board of directors, whom we instructed to work out the rules, obtain a stamp and generally get hold of all that was necessary for an illegal trade

Despite all our precautions, fifty persons entered the trade union Considerable means, about 100 rubles, were collected, which there was really no need to spend. Thus the trade-union began to function. But since every trade-union has to do something, naturally our newborn union began to think of how it could recommend itself to the workers. And the members of the union began to press me for an It should be mentioned that to-

gether with this system of drawing in of workers to work on the dredging-fleet, together with all their relatives and offspring, there was a complicated gradation of wages. When I worked out the wages of a worker of the lower categories, I discovered that with all extras it did not exceed eighteen rubles a month. Moreover, the conditions of work were extramely hard and unhygienic even the stokers, whose work was looked upon as hard labor, had no overalls or working gloves; there was no sanitary or medical assistance whatever. These were the questions for the young trade-union to tackle. At one of the meetings of the trade-union I made a detailed report on the economic posi-tion of the workers on the dredgers and pointed out that the posi-tion of the workers could be improved economically only be a determined and organized struggle

SURVEY IS PLANNED

The meeting instructed the board of the trade-union to make a careful, secret investigation into the economic conditions of the workers on the fleet, and also to prepare a

plan of action in order to carry out the measures which would be

worked out by the board. At the same time in Odessa & strike of the sailors of the Volumteer Fleet had been called.

Our union quickly responded to this strike, gathered a fund for the strikers from among the workers and sent about 400 rubles to sup-

I shall dwell a moment on the various grades of the workers in the dredging-fleet. They were divided into four groups, according to trades. The first group consisted of metal-workers, lock-smiths and fitters from the workshop; the second of machinists, their asistants, oilers and stokers; the third of workers on the wherries and the mud-pumps; and the fourth of the sailors themselves.

THE strongest numerically and the most rebellious were the last two gle they had played the decisive role in our fight. The first two groups were small in number and held themselves somewhat aloof So long as the fleet was being overhauled during the winter, the last two groups would have the last word on the course of the struggle; but it was quite a different matter when the fleet was working dredging the Straits; the outcome of the struggle then depended entirely on the first two groups, since they had the technical work of the fleet in their

After carefully examining our acive forces, we saw that should a strike be necessary the metal-workers and stokers would have to act as vanguard, and that we must therefore begin working on them

It was characteristic that as soon as there was any talk of an organized union among the workers, the metal-workers woke up and scented their own organization in the air; they kept knocking at the doors of the union and without loss of words began to demand to be admitted. It was as easy to get them into the trade-union as it had been difficult to awaken them to political life. In three months' time a quarter of the metal-workers and stokers were already in the

BLANQUIST METHODS!"

When I informed the Party committee of our organizing an illegal trade-union, I was greeted very coldly: "Blanquist methods! ever heard of underground trade-unions; what will it do, and how will it defend the workers' inter-

I replied that this trade-union was not so much a trade-union of ganization as a militant political organization of workers.

I was blamed for not having previously gotten the commit agreement.

When I told them that very likely in May a strike would break out on the fleet, and that the tradeunion was now working out a list of demands, they became very excited-such an event was extraordinary in Kerch.

"The devil! We are told things like this by way of information Why do you do all this without the committee?"

"What do you mean, without the I'm telling you about it now. You sent me to work on the fleet, and I'm working there." "The question must be discussed

as to whether a strike is permissible just now, and whether the workers are sufficiently prepared for it.' "The trade-union itself has raised the question of a strike, and it must

will take place." AFTER a long confab they declared that should the strike be failure, the committee would take no responsibility for it-

be taken for granted that a strike

I left the committee somewhat depressed; even the workers in the committee had not supported me. I was alone. I shrugged my shoulders and decided to go ahead alone. Not being used to factional struggles. I could not feel confident and strong with the existing attitude of the Party committee towards me; I was afraid that perhaps I might take the wrong road; yet there was nothing to be done but to go on.

The trade-union board, having made its investigation, reported t the union and prepared a draft of demands to improve the economic condition of the workers; there were thirty-two points to the draft, which covered all the material and professional needs of the workers. The trade-union approve the draft and decided to present these demands to the administration on May 5, and to prepare the workers for a strike. They decided to call a May Day strike on May 1st in order to test the influence of the u nion and see whether the workers were prepared to fight. They also decided to make known

Three days before May Day I called the young workers together and instructed them to begin their agitation work among all the workers for calling a strike on May Day.

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the workers in the union.