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# WORKERS! TAKE OVER LABOR DAY! MAKE IT CLASS STRUGGLE DAY!

Instituted by A.F.L. Leaders to Dampen Rising Spirit of Militancy; Capture It!

Demand Jobless Insurance! Demand War On Wage Cuts! Urge All to Vote Communist

Today is Labor Day, the A. F. of L. of Leiais' and also the capitalist government's labor day. The workers' day is May 1. But millions of

#### Great Program at Labor Day Picnic in Pleasant Bay Park Today

NEW YORK. Workers from all parts of New York will gather at Pleasant Bay Park today for the annual picinc of the Trade Union Unity Council and for a Communist election rally. Ben Gold, general secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union and Earl Browder, Communist candidate for Congress in the 20th district, will

There will be a tourch light parade symbolizing the six main demands of the Communist election platform. The militant unions will march, led by the Red Front Band. The New Dancers League, John Reed Club artists, the Labor Sports Union will perform. Take subway to E. 177th St., Bronx.

workers are still trapped in the sell-out, water cutting, policies of the A. F. of L. and the capitalist spokesmen, and will celebrate Labor Day

TO TAMMANYITES:

"AID R.R. BOSSES"

Tells Starving Work-

ers to Go Back to

the Farms

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Tam-

has been trying to

use the Walker

case to pose as an

opponent of Tam-

Tammany Gover-

state reorganiza

many Governor of New York and democrat Presidential candidate, who

Not Fighting Tammany

Take Tax Off Railroads

Starving Back to Farms

applauded by the bosses and politi-

mands put forward to compel the

The capitalist agents will celebrate it with speeches praising peace in industry, they will try to gloss over the fact that they are helping to put over the vicious wage cuts and stag-ger system and wholesale discharge of workers, which has cut wages 50 per cent in last three years and has filled the cities with 15,000,000 job-

Make It Day of Class Struggle The Communist Party and the militant trade union center, the Trade Union Unity League, calls on all workers to go into these Labor Day meetings and picnics, and there there to raise the demands of unemployment insurance and struggle against wage cuts. Demand no imperialist war, and defense of the Soviet Union, the land of wage increases and no unemployment. Re-fuse to listen to the Republican, De-

mocratic and Socialist politicians who

speak in those meetings for the capi-

talist system of exploitation, and urge all workers to vote for the Communist candidates in this election. Today is the 39th celebration of Labor Day on the First Monday in as a national holiday by the con- tion schemes that concentrated more gress in 1894, just after the militant power in the hands of the Governor workers of America had begun to by increasing appointive powers so celebrate International Labor Day the Tammany henchmen could divide on the First of May in commemoration of the historic strike on May 1, was this action of Smith that Roose-1886, to shorten the work day to velt praised.

### FORD URGES AID TO FARM STRIKE and that he was in no way an enemy of Tammany. His praise of Smith's

Lead Own Struggle

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 4.—A call to the striking farmers to take given 700 who gathered here Friday in Yeoman's Hall to hear James W. urged that this burden be lifted to workers. Ford, candidate of the Communist help both the railroads and the indreds of millions invested in rail-United States.

Ford urged the farmers to broaden roads. their action to include a tax strike and mass resistance to foreclosures and evictions for non-payment of had nothing better to offer than they forts of hundreds of policemen and taxes or on mortgages.

Ford pointed to the Communist Party's platform demand for "emergency relief for the poor farmers, without restrictions by government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collec- starving the same as workers in the for immediate relief for Chick tion of rent or debts." He called on city.

ers in Minnesota, and called for mili- against wage cuts, immediate relief and that the police terror against the tant mass struggle for unemployment for the farmers and the local deinsurance and against wage cuts.

He hailed the successes of the grant relief for the starving masses. Minneapolis workers in fighting evictions and by mass struggle compeling the abolition of forced labor for Alteration Painters

relief.
Ford also pointed out that the united front, rank and file leadership and mass picketing by thousands, had smashed the attempt to cut the union wage scale for building trades work- No. 3 of the Alteration Painters Union held demonstrations before the office ers on the postoffice job here.

#### SUPPRESS COMMUNIST DAILIES. (Cable by Imprecorr)

police suppressed two Communist dailies, the Volksecho at Brandenburg and the Volksecho at Sept. 26 was brought forward. Com- Hoover's murder of the veterans in pects for organizing new posts of the ers are urged to come to the mass strike was in the main a victory and and recognition of the union and the Washington and for the immediate W. E. S. L. in Stamford, Bridgeport, picketing and demonstration in front should be terminated, with prepara-

# WARREN STEEL STRIKE WON; WAGE CUT IS SMASHED

Can the "Daily" Appear Tomorrow? VICTORY ESTABLISHES What Is Your Answer?

READERS:-

Only through the greatest efforts and the greatest sacrifice have we been able to get out your paper today. As this issue goes to press we are faced with the appalling question of whether we will be able to print any paper at all tomorrow—even a DAILY WORKER much reduced in size.

The suspension of the DAILY WORKER would be a terrible blow to the working class that is showing an increased determination to fight back against the capitalist hunger and war drive. At a moment when masses of workers are in action and other masses ready to go the Daily faces the worst crisis we have ever known.

We are doing everything within our power to avert this disaster. We are determined that nothing shall be left undone to prevent the capitalists winning such an easy victory as the suspension of the Central Organ of our Party at a time when it is needed more than ever; at a time when the workers in the Ohio steel mills have won the first victory in that industry against wage cuts, at a time when the Illinois miners are fighting against wage cuts and hunger, at a time when the Anthracite miners are faced with another wage cut to which they will certainly reply by strike action, at a time when the farmers of the Middle West are fighting against the bankers. and railroad magnates who try to inflict hunger upon them, at a time when the frenzied drive toward imperialist war is meeting with increasing resistance—at such a time, of all times, this paper is needed to help give guidance and to direct into effective channels the growing movement against hunger and war.

If our paper were forced by the state power of capitalism to suspend we would go down with our colors flying. Such a suspension would be no disgrace, but an episode in the revolutionary struggle. We would fight to come back stronger

than ever. But to be forced to suspend at such a critical time as this because of lack of funds would be a terrible blow, that would require long

week end as the minimum that would see us through the next days. Saturday's total income was slightly over \$300, pitifully below the \$1,500 minimum. Our paper appeared then largely through the help of the Slovak Workers' Club of Newark, N. J., which floated a loan of \$200 to enable us to pay pressing lastminute expenses. Only the self-sacrifice of these workers made it possible for us to survive Saturday.

Readers! Every penny counts. The next two days means life or death to our paper. We cannot appear to-

Only your immediate help will save the Daily. Speed all funds today to 35 East 12th Street, fifth floor.

This is not an appeal only. It is a warning and a call to action.

EDITORIAL AND MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE DAILY WORKER

#### and hard work to overcome. Friday and Saturday the DAILY WORKER appealed for \$5,000 over the

morrow if you do not rush funds . TODAY.

#### many graft and tribute to Al Smith at Schenectady Saturday. MILWAUKEE JOBLESS DEMAND Smith, who like AN END TO FORCED LABOR Rooseve tl was a nor, put through

#### SOCIALISTS BACK SLAVE PROGRAM more fat jobs among themselves. It

Roosevelt took special pains to assure his hearers at Schenectady, the Demanding Police majority of them hard-bitten Tam-

manyites that he wanted harmony MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 4. of Tammany. His praise of Smith's While the socialist and Non-Partisan politicians on the County Board here dministration showed that clearly. At the same time he avoided specific were pushing through the Calls On Farmers to Matthe same time he avoided specific mention of Tammany because it for unemployed workers, more than would not accord with the attempt to accord with the attempt to specific mention of the workers would not accord with the attempt to specific workers. win votes outside New York on the pretense that he is against Tammany. demonstrated in front of the Court House against forced labor and for Speaking the same day at Bridge- 60 cents an hour for all jobless worktheir struggle into their own hands and carry it on to a victory, was roads are subjected to local taxes and workers was also demanded by the

When a committee of fifteen that for Vive-President of the surance companies that have hun- had been elected to present the demands to the County Board were refused admittance, hundreds of workers jammed into the corridors of For the starving workers Roosevelt the Court House in spite of the ef-

go back to the land, advice that was detectives to hold them back.

that on the land the farmers are the Relief Bureau there in a demand Ford assailed the Farmer-Labor ance at the expense of the government and the employers, the fight

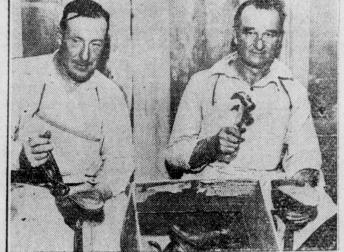
The police attacked the demonstra-State and city administrations to tion, but the workers fought back militantly, four being arrested and three being held for court trial on

A joint demonstration will be held Win Wage Increases by the Unemployed Council and the International Labor Defense tomor-In Three More Shops row at Central Park to protest against the attack.

NEW YORK.—Williamsburgh Local Last week unemployed workers also has just settled three more shops. of the socialist supervisor Tucker and In one a gain of 50 per cent in wages before the office of Supervisor Metmade. In another the gain was 40 calf, father of the forced labor per cent, and in the third, 35 per scheme.

At all these demonstrations, the The union calls all painters hav- Hunger March to Allis Chalmers on trolled veterans' organizations against

Forced Labor for the Jobless



Palo Alto, Cal., makes the jobless turn cobblers before they get food and shelter.

district, have been leading the dem-onstrations.

Bassett will speak over Station trolled by the city, has been denied for unemployment relief. Roosevelt was careful not to mention the fact that on the land the farmers are

# proposal and to vote Communist in clear-cut Communist Party demands this election to show they were for it. Ford assailed the Farmer-Labor ance at the expense of the expen Cleveland Bonus Parley

Post 2 of the Workers Ex-servicemen's League, for its special membership meeting tonight at 127 West 125th St., is inviting members of other ment of the Needle Trades Worksto join the discussion in which the Relief March plans will be taken ers Industrial Union, has been arrested together with 20 more works. up, together with details of how to approach fraternal organizations, posts rested together with 20 more workof the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the position of the ers on the picket line in front of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League toward political parties."

This meeting is also one of many being held throughout the country to rally ex-selvicemen for the National Veterans' Conference to be held Sept. 23, 24 and 25 in Cleve-

> . . . Revolt Spreading

The revolt inside the boss-con-

tent of the rank and file. without taking any action.

# STARVATION PAY

\$3.96 to \$13 a Week for Skilled Workers

By LEO GRULIOW

\$3.96 to \$13 a week.

Bank, N. J., are on the desk of Assistant Secretary of War Payne.

They were put there by the Washington Daily News, one of the Scripps-Howard liberal newspapers, in an attempt to boost slumping summer circulation and to show how the Scripps-Howard papers are to labor. How friendly they are to labor may be judged by the fact that the United Press, owned by the same people as the Scripps-Howard papers, has just cut wages of all employes 10 per cent.

### JAIL 21 IN STRIKE AT ART KNITTING

Demonstrate in Mass Picketing Tomorrow

NEW YORK .- Comrade Raparport, Art Knitting Mill, 144 W. 27th St. the meetings find it more and more The workers of this shop have been difficult to stem the growing discon-

The workers are out 100 per cent At the national convention of the Fifth Division held at the Hotel New Yorker Saturday many veterans spoke up against the Washington show great militancy and stick tomurder, and the committee just gether in defending their pickets and barely managed to close the debate leaders of the strike.

Workers of the Knit goods indus-BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Good pros try and all other Needle trades work-

# MILITANT STEEL UNION IN MAHONING VALLEY

Amalgamated Officials Furious; Demand Violence Against Members; Meetings Banned

Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union Calls for Organization to Win More

WARREN, O., Sept. 4 .- The strike of the Republic Steel Co. workers is won. The mill employed 5,300 on stagger system. The company officially called off the wage cut, after a series of vicious attacks on the picket line, after all mass meet-

#### STEEL WORKERS' PROGRAM OF ACTION

WARREN, O., Sept. 4.-The Rank and File Strike Committee, an-"The present strike is over, prepare for those that are coming!

"Organize and strike against wage cuts and speed up!
"Demand recognition of the elected Rank and File Mill Committees "Fight against discrimination against Negro workers and fight "Demand Reinstatement of all workers discharged for strike and

"Fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance at the

expense of the bosses and the government! "Build the united front of all workers!

"Smash the starvation-war program of the employers! "Build the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union!"

ings were prohibited by police, after arrests and brutal clubbing of numerous strike leaders.

This is the first large scale steel strike since 1919. It is the first time a wage cut has been defeated in a whole mill by

the steel workers since the World War. It is the first large scale struggle led by the new Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. In the opinion of all this victory establishes the S. M. W. I. U. firmly in the Mahoning

Valley.

The main demand of the strikers was for withdrawal of the wage cut. Other demands were for recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, and reinstatement of all men recently discharged. The strike committee, uniting all departments, representing S. M. W. I. U. membership and the striking rank and file of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. of L.), and representing voted that inasmuch as the main demand had been conceded by the company, and a victory won, the strike should be officially ended, with a call to all workers in the mill to continue organizing to resist future

The strike was prepared for by organization of groups in all departments during the last several weeks in the Trumbull plant of the Repub-lic Steel. It was precipitated by an official statement of the mill manage-ment that on Sept. 1 a wage cut of WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.- 6 per cent would go into effect, under Skilled workers employed under gov-ernment contract are being paid gamated has with the company. The near-starvation wages ranging from strike vote was taken at a mass \$3.96 to \$13 a week. meeting of 3,000 steel workers in Weekly pay slips listing such payments, gathered from employees of the plant of Sigmund Eisner at Red Bank N. L. are on the clock of the plant of Sigmund Eisner at Red Started Wednesday picht. tinued on all shifts.

Amalgamated Strike Breaking The Amalgamated officials published statements in the local press ordering all their men back to work, and declaring that they would have full "protection" of the police, city and company. The Amalgamated officials also co-operated in bringing scabs from as far away as Wilmington, Del., and aided the company in attacks against the striking rank and file of the Amalgamated.

Fight On Picket Line

Thursday night the company thugs, city, county and state "peace officers" hired gangsters attacked the pickets, slugging many and severely injuring, among others, Carl Porter, the secretary of the S. M. W. I. U. local, who was leading the pickets. At midnight and up to 5 a.m. Friday there was more severe fighting on the picket line. Joe Dallett, Tom Johnson, Jack Williams, A. Lewis and others were jailed. All are out on bail.

The picket line are looking for more experienced and militant leadership and eagerly follows.

podrome Hall to announce its deci- washes his hands of every defenssion and take a vote on ending the ive move the farmers make strike. Police made many threats. Police armed with riot guns prevented a meeting in Courthouse Progress Upholstery Square. Steel workers on the way to the meeting were menaced, and the city authorities forbade all mass meetings for one week, but nevertheless the meeting was held. John Meldon, secretary of the union, and Pat Cush, of the national board, and local leaders addressed the meeting. Pomerania, for 14 days. The reasons etc., to come to the headquarters fourth Congressional district, and payment of the bonus continues to New Haven, New Britain and other of the shop on Tuesday morning, Sep. tions continuing for a greater strugare unknown.

Grace Brown in the third Assembly spread, and the committees running cities in that section are reported.

See Illinois Mine Conference Article Printed on Page 3

# IN TENEMENT

Tenants Trapped On Fire Escapes

Four tenants were burned to death in a fire that broke out early tenement at 53 East 104th Street Tenants were trapped by the fire unable to escape by means of the balcony type fire escape. The fire spread swiftly through the rickety dwelling, and the adjoining frame building was saved only after a long battle by the firemen. Seven firemen were injured.

The dead included the wife Murtha, of George Bruce, and his 13-year old daughter, Lillian, and 11-year old son, Stanley. Lillian Taylor, a 12-year old girl was also burned to death. The bodies of these four burned almost beyonds

### FARM STRIKERS TO HEAR FOSTER

Speaks Wednesday In Des Moines, Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 4 .-Carloads of striking farmers will be here from Sioux City and Council Bluffs areas to hear William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president of the United States, speak on strike tactics and the necessity for struggle on the part of the farmers. Foster speaks here in East Side High School, with a seating capacity of 1,200, and located in the proletarian section. He speaks Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

A series of Communist election cam-

militant leadership and eagerly fola mass meeting Friday night in Hip-dent of the Holiday Association

> Strike Is Won; Still Strike at Model Plant

NEW YORK. - The strike in the Progress Upholstery shop at 17 East Broadway has been won. agrees to \$35 a week, 40-hour week

The strike continues in the Model Bed Spring shop.

The same of the same

### FRAYNE DEFENDS AFL JIM-CROWISM

Misleaders Slander Negro Workers

NEW YORK. - At a meeting in Harlem Saturday under the auspices of the Jim-Crow "Federated Colored Catholics of the United States", Hugh Franey, A. F L. misleader, made his usual hypocritical defense of the jim crow practices in the A. F. of L., de-claring these practices to be "nonexistent" and pretending that there was no discrimination, except in "isolated cases", by the A. F. of L. unions was held at the Y. M. C. A, building was lieft against Negro workers. The meeting West 138th Street. It was attended mainly by Negro reformist leaders

#### Totten Aids Lies.

Ashley L. Totten, secretary and the Brotherhood of treasurer Sleeping Car Porters, gave objective support to the lies of Frayne, by attempting to place the blame for the A. F. of L. jim-crow policy at the door of Negro workers themselves, while admitting that there was unfair discrimination by the employers.

Thomas W. Turner, president of the jim-crow Catholic federation re-echoed the slanders by Woll and Totten against the Negro workers, declaring the Negro was "partly re-sponsible" for the inferior wage scales alleging that many deliberately dersold" the white worker. In dersold" the white worker. In this way, Turner defended the jim-crow policies of the A. F. of L. leaders while attacking Negro workers for scabbing against the A. F. of L. unions which deny them admission and thus help the employers' policy of isolation and more intensive exploitation of the Negro toilers Praises "Intentions" of Boss Robbers.

George N. Shuster, managing editor of "the Commonweal", Catholic week-ly, admitted the robbery by the cor-porations of tens of thousands of workers who were induced to buy shares in the corporations, but defended the capitalists who fleeced workers, declaring that John J. Raskob and other capitalists had the best intentions in the world.

### NOTORIOUS SCAB OUT FOR THOMAS

Rev. Wilson, Cham- in pion Bigot, Endorses Socialist

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the notorions "blue law" organization known as the methodfor Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for prosident.

Not Different from Hoover.

from Hoover on any issue except pro- to take part in the Relief March. hibition. Rev. Wilson says "Methodists never did consider Hoover an honest dry." but Wilson regards Thomas as "straightforward" on the FURRIERS MEET

Natorious Scab Institution. The Methodist religious organiza tion is notoriously scabby. The Methodist Book concern has long been will Start Struggle one of the worst scab publishing institutions in the United States, frethe reverend hypocrites who hold high for further gains,

gers.

It is quite in keeping with the record of the Socialist Party leaders record of the Socialist Party leaders rest of the worset rest of the worset record of the socialist Party leaders rest of the worset rest of the their presidential candidate.

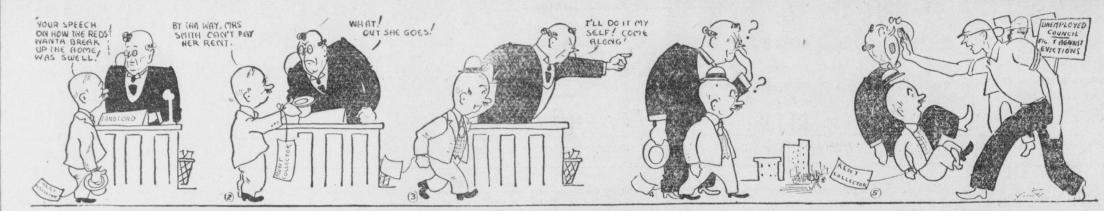
#### CITY ELECTION NOTES

Center, 105 Thatford Avenue, Wednesday Eichard Sullivan, candidate from the 9th Congressional District and Irving Delb, from the 23rd A. D., will also speak. THURSDAY

Fast 4th St. and Brighton Court, Arthurums, 6th St. and 18th Ave. I. Gabin and

Paswie'r. Kings Highway and 14th St. Staroff.

"The Hell You Say!"



#### Also the candidacy of Walter running on the same ticket in the Final Plans Completed for Relief March on Sept. 10 make less effective the Roosevelt

NEW YORK .- Final arrangements for the gigantic Relief March to City Hall on September 10th have been completed by the Executive Comtee of the Unemployed Council, the Council announced yesterday.

The Council has called on all branches, block committees, workers

clubs, breadline committees and other workers' groups taking part in the Relief March to check up on the following matters: placards, passing resolutions demanding that the Board of Aldermen convene on September 10th; the displaying of eviction notices, unpaid gas and light and tax bills on poles at the Relief March; orders to Council for the special issue of the Hunger Fighter, and for the leaflets, which can be bought from the Council at \$1 a thousand; and the formation by all the workers groups of defense corps.

A meeting of all captains and marshals of the Relief March will be

and terrible working conditions and alleging that many deliberately "un-cil at 5 East 19th St. (Each section of the March will have one marshall and there will be one captain to every thirty workers).

A meeting of all the elected delegates to the Council from the terri-

tories and industries will be held at the headkuarters of the Council at 9 a.m., on the of the Relief March.

### JOBLESS FORCE RELIEF FROM CITY WIN CITY RELIEF

Distribute Checks

Aldermen on the 10th to receive the

Ready to Join

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept., 4 .-

which originally called it

Marchers will elect.

Demonstrate

NEW YORK .- The militancy of 50 NEW YORK .- Unemployed workers unemployed workers from the neighborhood of 44th St. and 10th Ave., Island Unemployed Council, have under the leadership of the West forced the Relief Bureau to distribute hers, after police had plants not to At an outdoor meeting held by the

The Unemployed Council had gone maid Ave., last night, the workers to the Bureau with 17 needy families in a demand for relief. The officials at the Bureau had tried to the issue by promising to invetigate, but and pledged themselves to take part the workers insisted that relief be in the Relief March.
distributed immediately, Police forced

A resolution was the workers to leave, but the workers gathered their forces and came back. At this juncture the police pulled their guns and threatened to fire if the workers moved. The determination and Public Morals, has come out tion of the workers to enter the Bureau forced them to put their guns

After the workers had left the Bureau they held an open-air meeting in front of the building. The meet-The Rev. Wilson makee it clear ing endorsed the demands to be prethat he does not regard the socialist sented to the City Government on candidate as in any way different Sept. 10th and the workers pledged

Against Contracting

thugs and gunmen to fight agains NEW YORK.—The huge memberbranches in many cities. Girls in the book bindery are paid as law as thres Thursday, took steps to consolidate Association has announced that in and Sally Bates. collars a week and the victims of the gains won during the recent spite of the order to cease striking the gains won during the recent spite of the order to continue the struggle by Milo Reno, the national president presented at for further gains,

The meeting showed solidarity with will be striking within two weeks.

ing which infested the trade during Friday. the company union rule.

SECTION STUEN. BROOKLYN
MONDAY
Coney Island Ave. and Brighton Court.
Speckers, Pet La Rocca and A. Teffler.
WENNESDAY
Nepture Ave. and Ctia Place. Speakers,
A. Chalupski and B. Elias.
1373 43rd St. Speaker, M. Weich.
Atlantic and Rockaway, Brownsville.
Speakers, Cooke rend Fishman.
Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York, will be the main receiver at a ratification meeting to be held in the Brownsville Workers Youth Center, 105 Thatford Avenue, Wednesday,

Nominations for a new trade board and officers were made at this meeting.

all members of the Joint Council system and capitalist national and and non-good standing members of the Joint Council system and capitalist national and state administration by a ruling that the conference will "not discuss the union for \$5. This manifesto to hold good until Oct. 1st.

4.—That a strike fund of \$25,000 be raised and that each employed fur workers contribute \$5 toward this foud.

Nominations for a new trade board and officers were made at this meeting.

### What's On-

Rums, 6th St. and 18th Ave A. L. Cabin and st. P. Swiere, Kings Highway and 14th St. S. Silaroff.

Church and 95th Street, Brownsville, speckers, Cokee and Feinstone.

"Tay-art and Sutter, Brownsville, speckers, Tayling Dolb, candidate for oth Corressional District, and Cohen.

Glemmore and Sackman, Brownsville, speckers, Triving Dolb, candidate from 25rd AD and Bunkin.

Glemmore and Sackman, Brownsville, speckers, Triving Dolb, candidate 5th A. D. Be'lles and Valis.

Hinsdale and Riverdale, Brownsville, speckers, Frankel and Abrams.

Fliverdale and Bristol, Brownsville, speckers, Goldie Lacher, candidate 21st A. D. and Gtbbs.

Third St, and Sheepshead Bay. A. Olken.

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1373 437a St. N. Hsines.

Fellom and Schnead, Brownsville, speakers, Samuel Pelokane and Blyne.

Sarturabay

Brightwater Ct. and Coney Island Axe.

Esther Carroll.

Brightwater Ct. and Coney Island

# PICKET TUESDAY

South River Boss and Cops Try to Re-open

NEW YORK.—A truckload of relief wil be shipped to the South River dress strikers today, the Workers International Relief an-

SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Sept., 4 .-The 1,200 South River dressmakers will meet tomorrow (Monday) at 1 o.m., at Polish National Hall to make plans for active mass picketing Tuesday morning. The strike ranks stand fast. The bosses are trying to the mills will re-open Tuesday mor-Workers On West Side Force Relief Bureau to ning, and the police are also pub-"give full protection" to all who go still in the "experimental" stage back to work.

Side Unemployed Council, forced the rent, food and light checks to work-Home Relief Bureau to provide relief ers who participated in a demonstra- missioner Musset of the Labor Deto one family and promise relief to others, after police had pulled their guns and ordered the workers not to Council at West 25th St., and Merbut goes with instructions from the the Communist Party. strikers not to yield on the demands for 25 cents a dress instead of the old prices, some of which as low as

Quick action by the intended vicims prevented a unusually dirty A resolution was passed at the frame-up of some of the girl strike meeting demanding that McKee call leaders here yesterday. A group of them were waiting for the bus in a special meeting of the Board of hoodlums came forward, addressed them familiarly, and tried to press money into their hands.

farmers and convincing them to hand out some food for the jobless. He committee of 100 which the Relief money into their hands.

Many workers have joined the Council as a result of a successful mass struggle for immediate relief mass struggle for immediate relief titutes, "soliciting" on the streets. which the Council conducted last The girls spoiled the scheme by thrusting back the hoodlums and adjourned. running into the bus station where they lodged a complaint about being FARMERS KEEP UP This follows close on the heels of

he frame-up of Woods, represen-THE PICKET LINE tative of the Workers International 5,000 In Wisconsin tactive of the workers international Relief, who was railroaded to the workhouse for 60 days on the ridiculous charge of "using profane language."

> BARRYMORE THEATRE TOMORROW

Farmers are picketing roads to Sioux City, in defiance of the attempt to sell out the strike made by leaders of scheduled for this week, "Here Today" and "Ballyhoo of 1932" are listed for Farmers Holiday Association, Tuesday night. "Here Today" is a Word comes that at Marshfield, will open at the Ethel Barrymore the printings trades attempt to ship meeting of fur workers, called unionize the concern, which has by the Fur Department of the Needle and cheered those urging a strike.

"Ballyhoo of 1932" a revue, will be presented at the Forty-Fourth clerks in department stores are victures of the petty bosses and manatims of the petty bosses and m

that the head of one of the worst that the head of one earth should endorse the following decisions were made:

The following decisions were made:

Ordering the South Dakota strike mond Van Sickle, will be presented postponed. It was to start on Labor by Miss Elizabeth Miele on Wedness-1.—That the union immediately takes up a struggle against contract-Friday. It remains to be seen whether the farmers will wait.

2.—That immediate steps be taken Governor Green of South Dakota, Head" opens at the Broadhurst Theto establish an unemployment insur-ance fund.

3.—That a manifesto be issued for who called the conference of gover-nors supposed to meet Sept. 9, is now trying to shield the capitalist is headed by Claude Rains, Jean all members of the Joint Council system and capitalist national and Arthur, Stuart Casey and Romaine Helen Flint will play an important

part in "The Pure In Heart", John Howard Lawson's play, which will be the production of the Theatre Guild.



while the white workers in the same house are being charged \$8. The

landlord, Herman Sacharia, also owns a dress factory at 90 Prime Street,

New York, and is exploiting his work-

ers at very low wages. He always

has a bodyguard and detective with him while collecting rent.

## DRESS STRIKERS New Betrayals Being Prepared by Musteites

Conference for Progressive Labor Action Holds Convention in City

Budenz Says "Beware of Radicals" In His Report on Unemployed Citizens Leagues

"Beware of the radicals," was the warning of the well known strikebreaker Budenz at the Convention of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action in reporting on the "Unemployed Citizens Leagues."

The convention opened yesterday at the Irving Plaza Hall with about 75 delegates present. Muste, the leader of the Conference for Progressive Labor Action acted as chairman

"Keep Out Fights For Workers"

Budenz said. In other towns, as in Seattle, landlords readily let the Leathe police are also pub-statement that they will be complete as these leagues are headkuarters. added however that unless radicals and reds, meaning naturally Communists, are kept out of the Unem-The U. S. Department of Labor is go far. He thus revealed that these unemployed workers but to prevent these starving and jobless workers from joining in the struggle for imence Tuesday morning. The strike mediate assistance and unemployment committee will be represented there, insurance under the leadership of

Cop Chief, Delegate

as chief of Police spoke on the report stating that the Unemployed Citizens League of which he is a occasions in keeping Negro workers jobless and starving, from struggling by calling on business men and rich The detectives were waiting nearby to dash in and arrest them as prosspeech. Other delegates spoke on the

Anarchist Leader With Muste Budenz in his report indicated that before the Convention is over a spe-"dealing with the republican and dethe radicals."

Carlo Tresca, anarchist misleader of the Italian workers, was praised "HERE TODAY" OPENS AT THE by Budenz for his work in Patterson where an Unemployed Citizens League is being organized. Headquarters Of the four new productions are for the League were provided in Patterson through Tresca's connections

For Strangling Fight On Evictions In speaking about the struggle against evictions, Budenz stated in his report that the practice of holding uloyed Citizens Leagues, they will not a meeting before the house of a worker to be evicted, as well as that of leagues are not intended to aid the putting back the furniture is no advisable as it gives the evicted worker a "lot of publicity that he does not want." The conference for Progressive Labor Action must fight he said, for a "moratorium on evictions," without however indicating through what channels. It is obvious that the Conference for Progressive A delegate who showed his badge Labor Action merely aims to strangle the struggle against evictions.

#### Club Kids Seeking Jim-Crow Evidence

NEW YORK .- A group of Always Ready News Reporters attempted to take pictures of the Bronxdale swim-ming Saturday, in order to show the same lines and then the Convention Jim-Crowism which Bronx workers are fighting against there.

The management called for the olice and the cops clubbed the kids hurting some severely, and drove cial committee will present its re-commendation on the best ways of against this pool which will be called mocratic politicians as well as with in a few days by leaflet and in the

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#### **Newark Communists** Demand Right to the

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 4. — The italist masters. ommunist Election Campaign Committee here has sent an open letter of protest to the city commissioners, against police attacks on Communist lection and other workers' meetings.

nissioners order the police to cease these attacks. It refers particularly to the assault of foot and mounted police on a crowd of over 2,000, Aug. 25, in which men, women and children were trampled and clubbed.

Roosevelt in every way and it will arrange for Walker to put forth some Streets for Meetings

WALKER MAY NOT

RUN THIS TIME

Bosses Feel Graft Will

Harm Roosevelt

as to whether they should take a chance with Jimmy Walker, who

resigned the job of mayor of New

York under fire of graft charges.

The Tammany graft machine, with

Joseph McKee as acting mayor can

carry on just as well as with Walker, and there is some fear expressed that Walker might not make the grade.

ame election with Roosevelt might

game, which is to try to make it

appear that Roosevelt has broken

Tammany is interested in helping

save his face, so he can later be used

in the state legislature or senate, or

get some other job through his cap-

Workers See Rotteness of Capitalism

Also the candidacy of Walker

fact that the Walker scandals has

caused masses of workers to hold in contempt the whole system of cap-

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## RALLY TO INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY ON SEPT. 9th

### Worker Correspondence

### Epidemics Grow in Phila. As **Result of Starvation**

324 Cases of Infantile Paralysis in August

epidemics here that increase daily paralysis are admitted by municipal health officials, with 35 of the children already dead of the disease. The officials claimed the pools were over-

crowded, and ordered the pools more chlorated than heretofore. Malnutrition is not offered as a possible reason by these capitalist officials.

Typhoid fever has also broken out here as a result of the conditions.

In the suburbs surrounding Philadelphia conditions are even worse, especially in the small towns in

## Ice on Freight Train

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.-I witnessed a railroad accident a few days ago on the Michigan Central Railroad Every morning, groups of workers gather around the ice box cars to get a piece of ice, because they have no money to pay for ice. One morning, when workers, including my father and me, were collecting ice, an engine connected with the cars with such a bang that five workers fell off, and one fell under a car, getting both legs cut off. While the worker was under the car groaning, the breakman calmly passed by and paid no attention to his moaning, which could be heard plainly. The worker The worker died from loss of blood.

#### PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Unemploy- Applicants Terrorized ment and starvation are resulting in at Illinois Free

(By a Worker Correspondent.) a longer line of unemployed workers, who is now on tour to mobilize supgoing in and out of the Ilinois Free port for the Communist presidential Employment Bureau. A detective sitting near the elevator.

Once inside, the girls are not allowed to talk to each other. If a group start talking, they are told to keep quiet or get out, and this is emphasized by the calling of the dick if the girls do not obey.

att disc the communist candidates.

Minerich will speak in three other cities in the same county previous dick if the girls do not obey.

No one is allowed to stay more than 30 minutes. They tell them to go out and come back later. The clerks Worker Killed Seeking admit that hardly a dozen jobs come

#### Building Unemployed Council in Lackawanna

employed council. The result was that have taken place here, that 26 workers in one day came to and signed up.

overtime for holidays. Girls work against imperialist war, will be closely nights during rush orders for 10 cents per hour.

There are about 15 girls working, and they have not been paid regularly. The company owes them two (By a Worker Correspondent) months back pay. They promise to PINCONNING, Mich.—The Golden pay them, but so far they got one pay Pickle Packing Co. in Pinconning, every month, and the rest of their Mich., 30 miles north of Bay City, pay is in the hands of the company. employs girls for 10 cents per hour, They laid off 10 girls last week, and and they work 10 hours per day. If these girls were only given their last you work three-quarters of an hour, week's wages, and never told when you get paid for only a half hour. No they would get the rest.

### New York Increases Donations in "Daily" Fund Campaign

Minneapolis, Seattle, N. Carolina, Denver Fail to Send Funds During the Last Three Days

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Donations for Friday, Sept. 2, received late Thursday afternoon to Friday noon, totalled \$309.64, an increase of only \$18 over previous receipts, which bring total donations to date of \$8,247.72. Whereas District 2 New York tops the list with \$216.13, an increase over Wednesday's contributions, District 8, Chicago, sent less than \$10 as against nearly \$90 the day before. With hitherto unflagging activity, the Chicago must maintain its place in the drive for \$40,000. Despite appeals to send all funds immediately into the Daily, no matter how angel small, the following districts for the past Bege avidentity considered the I. Bet

three days have evidently considered the emergency situation in no serious light, having sent not even a nickel into the office: District 9, Minneapolis; 12, Seattle; 16, North Carolina; 19, Denver. No funds were received either Thursday or Friday from District 4, Ruffalo; 13, California; and today District 18, Milwaukee.

The Daily Worker looks to these districts to wake up to the fact that it must receive \$500 a day, in this emergency, in order to operate. No worker from Florida to Seattle wants the "Daily" to stop. Express their support by mobilizing your district to raise funds and wire them in to the Daily. The next few days are crucial. Spring to the aid of the Daily Worker:

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### OHIO YOUTH WILL DEMAND RELIEF ON SEPTEMBER 9th

To Hold Hunger March on International Youth Day

On September 9th, International Youth Day, a Jefferson County Youth Hunger March will be organized to march into Steubenville, Ohio where demands for relief for yuong workers and miners will be made from the During August 324 cases of infantile Employment Agency County Commissioners. At the head of the march will be Tony Minerich, member of the National Committee CHICAGO, Ill.—Each day there is of the Young Communist League and candidates. A mass meeting will be held at which Tony Minerich will

> to the Hunger March. Amsterdam, September 5th; York-ville on the 6th; Dillonville on the 7th and Bradley on September 8. At each of the mass meetings of these cities, Tony Minerch will call

on the young and adult workers pre-sent to endorse the demands of the Youth Hunger March and organize a committee to visit the City Councils demanding provision for imme-(By a Worker Correspondent) diate relief. Each one of the com-LACKAWANNA, N. Y.—We talked mittees formed will be headed by with workers from house to house, Tony Minerich, who is widely known and after the third or fourth visit in the territory because of his leadwe gave them the address of the un- ership of the many miners' strikes

the unemployed council headquarters Steubenville—on International Youth The march to the County Seat-Day, the international day of struggle bound up with the election demands of the Communist Party and Young Communist League.

The following demands will be presented to the County Commis

1. County to keep the following soup kitchens: Yorkville, Amster-dam, Smithfield, Bradley, Wolf-Run and Glen Robin.

2. \$3.00 a week for unemployed and part-time single workers, where the County does not have soup kitchens. 4. Workers committee to dis-

tribute the food in the soup kit-4. Free school supplies, clothes and hot lunches served at the school for all school children.

5. No discrimination against Negroes in giving out relief in any form.

# WORKERS JURY

NEW YORK .- A jury of young white and Negro workers, at a mass district have caused a mass exodus pel from the Young Communist of over 10,000 civilian men, women League, Herman Sachs, member of an dchildren last January when the the Yorkville Section. The charge of which Sachs was found guilty was bombardment by bombing planes, the active spreading of imperialist ideas of white superiority and race this unfortified and densely pop- United States to send protest reso-The jury decided that Sachs was rotten with this vicious boss poison, with which the bosses strive to divide the working class and set white in the Whangpo River in front of .00 each other.

state of New York, acted as prosecutor. Sachs conducted his own de-50 fense and convicted himself out of Japanese boycott movement. .50 his own mouth. He advanced the opportunist and completely erroneous "theory" that the Negro question is not a major problem of the American working class, but only a very minor problem to which the revolutionary workers need not pay much

He further exposed his complete domination by bourgeois anti-workleus 1.00 Total, Dist. 2 216.13 domination by bourgeois anti-work-Dist. 3, Philadelphia ling class ideas by declaring that Ne-Plenic, Baltimore 4.68 groes should stick to themselves. 4.68 groes should stick to themselves. Negro speakers should speak only in 4.63 Negro neighborhoods, because, argued, if the Party puts up a Negro .50 speaker in a white neighborhood, the white workers "will be antagonistic" and the Party will "lose votes."

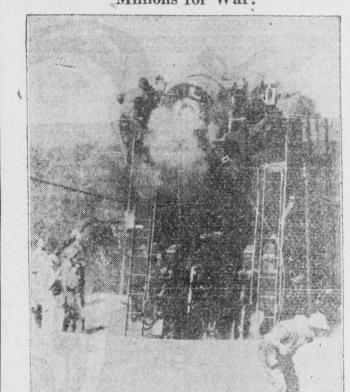
Amter pointed out that if Sach's bourgeois ideas were tolerated in the NOTHING revolutionary movement, unity would 7.00 never be achieved between the Negro 1.00 and white workers. Amter denounced Sach's ideas an ddeclared them in complete opposition to the funda-.50 mental program of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League on the Negro question, and recommended expulsion of Sachs 9.63 without any conditions for re-admission. The recommendation was unanimously accepted by the jury and .50 applauded by the workers present. Immediatenly following Sach's expulsion from the League, a member of the renegade Lovestone group, recognizing in Sachs a fellow traitor

> 1.00 sion into the renegade outfit. MOTHER MOONEY IN LYNN LYNN, Mass.—Mother Mooney and Richard Moore will address a mass 1.00 the National Shoe Workers' Hall, 150 Oxford St., under the auspices of the William Heywood Branch of the International Labor Defense.

to the working class, sought him out

and got his application for admis-

#### AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR! Millions for War!



While 15,000,000 unemployed workers are denied a cent for relief or unemployment insurance the U. S. government spends millions on such high power fire works as shown here. A 14-inch disappearing gun has just ved and is crawling back into its hole.

## Japanese Start Terror Drive in Chinese Cities

Armed Marines In Provocative Actions In Shanghai, Japanese Gendarmes Raid House In Peiping Workers' Quarters

Entire Third Japanese Squadron Now Mobilized at Shanghai In New Blood Bath Threat

BULLETIN The headquarters of Chiang Kai-Shek's "Communist Suppression" army in Hupeh Province, Central China, was thrown into consternation yesterday by the appearance of a squadron of Chinese Red Army planes which bombed the Nanking troops on the Peiping-Hankow Kailway. The Red Army planes were captured from the Nanking forces and, in some cases, brought over by deserting Nanking troops.

Japan Prepares New Blood Bath
The openly announced plans of the
Urge Protests on Japanese militarists for new blood baths against the Chinese workers of Shanghai and other Chinese cities were pushed yesterday and Saturday with a series of terroristic actions by the Japanese forces in several Chinese cities, deliberately aimed at provoking the Chinese masses

In Shanghai, armed Japanese ma-

Daily armed "sight-seeing excur- "The Anti-Imperialist League pro-Japanese carried out a murderous warships and land artillery against

The entire Third Squadron of the Japanese Navy, which engaged in sulates in their respective cities." that bombardment, is again mobilized and Negro workers fighting against Shanghai in readiness for the unleash other. Comrade Israel Amter, Commu- which Japan is threatening to inflict 50 nist candidate for governor of the on the Shanghai masses in her attempt to force them to buy Japanese goods and to discontinue the anti-

U. S. Imperialists Quiet on Mobilization The Japanese flagship "Idzuma"

arrived at Shanghai yesterday and took up its former position in front of the Japanese Consulate in the International Settlement without promendous Sacco-Vanzetti protest ac-

arrested an anti-Japanese fighter rested, but were later released. mander at Shanhaikwan has requested all foreigners to evacuate that city by next Saturday. This move is interpreted as preparatory where the assembled thousands defended the meeting, which was then permitted to continue.

The speakers included Professor 286 million square meters which move is interpreted as preparatory. the Japanese puppet state in Manchuria announced its intention of invading Jehol Province. Two columns of the troops of the puppet government were dispatched to Manchuria to reinforce the Japanese troops which began an invasion of the province two weeks ago but have been held up by the heroic resistance of Chinese volunteers who are defying the policy of the Nanking government of passive surrender to the

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and

of the Soviet Union

# Ruegg Sentence

Anti-Imperialist ussa League Denounces

sions' of marines into the Chapei tests most vehemently against this fleets when the Russian toilers retrial of white chauvinism Thursday of workers from that district in fearterror of the Nanking government volted. ful memory of the bestial butchery government, as well as the British, navy also "co-operated" with the French and Japanese governments, responsible for this atrocious crime committed under their instigation. "The Anti-Imperialist League calls

Washington and to the Chinese con-

# HOLD HUGE ANTI-

Prof. Dana Exposes U.S. War Mongers

PARIS, Sept., 4 .- In the largest detest by the American and British tions, thousands of French workers on authorities in the Settlement. It Saturday night demonstrated their will be remembered that last Jan- hatred of imperialist war and their base of attack against the Chinese At an early hour, thousands of defenders of Shanghai, at the same workers began pouring into the huge time threatening to open fire on the Salle Bullier which was soon packed Plan to Further Increase Housing Chinese soldiers and revolutionary to capacity, while thousands who workers if they tried to attack the could not get in gathered in the Japanese positions in the Settlement. streets. These workers were brutally At Peiping, North China, armed apanese gendarmes raided a hoard-Japanese gendarmes raided a boarding house in the Chinese city and the anti-war demonstrators were arin the Soviet Union increased from whom they are holding on unan-nounced charges. The Japanese com-where the assembled thousands de-The housing plans aim therefore to

of North China. On the same day, World Congress Against War which 18 billions are to be invested to this was recently held in Amsterdam, who end "The United States government.

at the orders of capitalism, is pre-

carrying munitions as far as Japan
—munitions which will be used against the workers all over the world." The meeting unanimously adopted throughout the civil war and interto burn the nine innocent Scottsboro was done to alleviate the housing Negro boys.

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Hoover's wage-cutting

# U. S. FLAUNTS APPROVAL OF

Sec. Adams O.K.s Medals for Service In Siberia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. - The Hoover Hunger and War Government openly approves the role of American imperialism in the armed intervention against the Soviet Union following the World War.

This is the clear import of the announcement that Secretary of the Navy Adams has approved the recommendations of the Board of Awards of the Navy that the date for issuance of the victory medal, the World War service medal, be extended to his district administration in Indiana but voted for a motion to refer the his district administration in Indiana but voted for a motion to refer the include all officers and men of the navy and the marine corps who entered the service subsequent to the Armistice date, Nov. 11, 1918, and of the marine corps who entered the service subsequent to the Armistice date, Nov. 11, 1918, and of the marine corps who entered the defendance of the corps who entered the defendance of the cut. The policy committee.

Ansbury had declared the L. D. and Workers International Relief to the policy committee. and Siberia between Nov. 12, 1918, and March 3, 1921.

#### Admits Intervention

Illinois district.

It was the American forces in Russia which co-operated with White Guardists in the attempt to break the backbone of the proletarian revolution of the proletarian revolution. Cheers For I. L. D. William Browder, representing the International Labor Defense, received splitting the strike. Russia which co-operated with White lution. Now, with the imperialiss out" of the crisis, the Wall Street government has abandoned its policy of refusing to admit that United States forces were engaged in intervention. It intends to honor members of the forces sent to fight against the establishment of the first miners and picket lines, which has

orkers' and peasants' government. embers of the military service who others. served between the dates of April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, were eligible for the award of the victory medal. The government thus kept up the pretense that American forces were not engaged in the intervention against the Soviet Union.

Now, however, the official publicity report of Adams' action, issued from the navy press room, admits that after the signing of the Armistice by the Allies and the Central Powers, the United States Naal forces were engaged in 'guarding' the ports in northern Russia and vicinity and in publicity "handout" does not state fender of the Scottsboro boys. nse, but the Russian workers struggling to build the Soviet Government knew it meant fighting for the return of capitalism and tsarism in the

Used U. S. War Ships Against Soviets One hundred seventy-eight demonstrations will take place throughout the country on IYD, traditional day of struggle against Imperialist rines in an auto truck ran down a war. All of these demonstrations will bring the election demands to the forefront.

In Shanghai, armed Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the Japanese marines almost precipitated a clash between Chinese workers and the

EXPELS SACHS

Japanese marines in order to stein the anger of the Chinese workers. The marines were taken to the police station where four of them were destation where four of the most outrageous acts of suppression carried on by the world imperialists against the revolutionary movement since the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti and the imprisonment of the crimes of the policy of surrendering wages, hours and sortice in the evacuation of Russian "non-combatants" from the Crimea and other ports in the Black Sea.

"Non-combatants" in this case, It can't wholly fly in the face of starvation of such huge million means the fleeing Tsarists, nobemen and capitalists who ran to the Allied

> Japanese and other imperialist forces at Vladivostok, Siberia.

'Plain Talk" Confiscated in Cuba HAVANA, Sept. 4-All copies of were confiscated by the Cuban Government for an article attacking the

This article is said to have caused a large demand for the magazine. | Green Calls For Demonstrations.

# RANK AND FILE DEMAND VIGOROUS STRIKE ACTION AT MINERS' CONVENTION

Oppose Musteite Attempt to Make New Union Main Problem and Let Strike Decay

Enthusiasm for International Labor Defense Despite Campaign of Slander Against It

GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Over 300 miner delegates gathered in Gillespie at the inter-state conference against wage cuts in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. A delegation was present from Indiana, where the Rank and File Opposition to the cut from \$6.10 to \$4 is so strong that the United Mine Worker scale committee has not dared to agree to the cut, though

were attached to the American Expeditionary Forces in European Russia by U. M. W. A. international and and "trying to split the miners." He district officials after the miners had twice voted it down on referendum. Enthusiasm was high for struggle against the cuts, and against Lewis and District President Walker of Cially declared that it proposes militancy in the strike, rank and file

Musteite Tactics a tremendous ovation when he adopenly turning to war against the dressed the conference, offering the Soviet Union as the capitalist "way services of the I. L. D. to defend leaders to make the formation of a arrested strillenge."

conference, instead of winning the A rank and file miner present moved that the I. L. D. take up the strike. defense of all arrested men, an at-Rank and File Opposition delegates emphasized winning the strike, tempt to prosecute the Franklin County officials for their murderous through which action only

miners can have a union of their own. They called for:
1. Spreading the strike through already resulted in the death of two Previous to Adams' action, only miners and wounding of many new marching on Franklin County,

> This motion was the signal for a concentrated attack of lies and slander by the Musteite Pezak, the socialists, the I. W. W., and by Pat Ansbury, a local leader with Musteite committee alone to negotiate with the leadership of the strike entirely in their hands and the district committee alone to negotiate with 2. Election of rank and file strike

> Ansbury went to the limit, repeating all old lies about the I. L. D. stealing money from the Scottsboro of militant strike and picketing, beand Mooney and Sacco-Vanzetti de-fense, although the story has been many times blasted by publication of strikers, and make delays during expense accounts, and it has been which the companies and U. M. W. many times proved that the I. L. D. A. officials disrupt the strike.

was the organization which actually provided the only real defense in the (Editor's Note. - Capitalist press co-operating with the military and nal forces of the Allies there." The what, "co-operating" means in this and from the first was the sole de-The delegates were unconvinced, point yet.)

### Green Calls for Workers to March! Against What?

A warning of the Trade Union | Then he goes on to urge mass Unity League, contained in a recent | marching, meetings, demonstrations into their truck and started away.

Instantly Chinese workers swarmed the Rueggs by the bloody Nanking government. The statement follows angel later These vessels remained Labor Day away from the A. F. L. something like a call to arms—but Instantly Chinese workers swarmed threatingly about the truck. The International Settlement police was forced to take action against the Japanese marines in order to stem the anger of the Chinese workers. The marines were taken to the police

The marines were taken to the police

The marines workers swarmed in part: "The statement follows in part: "The recent sentencing to life imprisonment of Paul and Gerbard and Gerbard and Make it a day of life imprisonment of Paul and Gerbard and make it a day of life imprisonment o starvation of such huge million he says. He does not call for

Campaign of Slandner

"Because I feel so keenly, so intensly, the tremendous significance of the problems with which we as a nation and we as an organized labor movement are confronted, I view the approach of Labor Day, 1932, with desconcern lest Labor, under the stress and strain of the

seme of the vision of the high pur pose, mission and lofty Ideals with

which it was conceived and born,"

to do what? He calls to march—against what? He does not say. His Labor Day statement is more importmasses as never starved before.

Now we see President William
Green of the A.F.L. issuing his statement on Labor Day Here is a sample

on wage cuts. He does not call for a fight for unemployment insurance and relief. He does not call for work-ers' control of the unions. He does on wage cuts. He does not call for not call for equality for the Negroes. He does not call for struggle against imperialist war. These are the struggles the Trade Union Unity League carries on.

Green's subtlety consists in this: that he defends wage cuts, unemployment, union racketeering, Jim Crowism and imperialist war-by ignoring them. He calls: "Brothers, let us fight! I'll be your leader!" And you enlist under him in a war against an unknown enemy-but whatever it

# WAR MEET, PARIS 2,500,000 Workers in Soviet Union Provided With New Modern Homes

During the last four years 2,500,000 been provided with homes in newly built modern houses. In the same Japanese to use the Settlement as a Chinese People and the Soviet Union. capitalist countries owing to their inability to pay high rents.

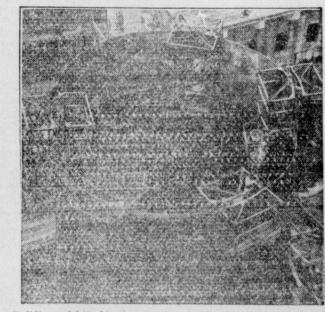
Area

The housing problem in the Sov-The 19 to 27 millions and by 1938 it is

The housing plans aim therefore to move is interpreted as preparatory for Japan's long-threatened invasion of North China. On the same day, the Japan's long-threatened invasion of North China. On the same day, the Japan's long-threatened invasion of North China. On the same day, the Japan's long-threatened invasion of North China. On the same day, the Japan's long-threatened invasion of the American delegation to the long transfer of the More of the American delegation to the long transfer of the long

> Machanizing Building Industry The building industry is to be chanized to an increasing extent paring for war. American ships are order to cope with the enormou task before it, for the housing problem is one of the most complicated problems facing the Soviet Union. From the begining of the war problem.

of reconstruction there were even increasing enormously-a fact which all others facing the Soviet Union.



Building mightly blasting furnices in the Magnitogorsk, U. S. S. R. project. Metal production on a extented scale will be a great help in increasing the number of new modern houses for the workers.

more important tasks which de- aggravates the shortage of houses. a resolution denouncing the hideous vention, and during the first phase attempt by the American imperialist of reconstruction practically nothing Toward Solution of Housing Problem of the housing problem has already Only since 1928 have the authori- been made, however, in the last four problem. ties in the Soviet Union been able years during the second five year During the war, civil war and inter- to turn their attention to this prob- plan the proletarian energy will unvention enormous housing areas were lem which is complicated by the fact doubtly fully cope with it, getting a destroyed, and during the first phase that the number of town dwellers is stranglehold on this problem as on Published by the Comprodaily Publishing Co., Inc., daily except Sunday, at 50 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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## How Thomas Helps the Tammany Walker-Roosevelt Swindle

MORMAN THOMAS paused in the arduous labors of his campaign to add another gem to his diadem of deception of the working class, in connection with the resignation of Walker from the post of mayor of New York City. At St. Louis, where Thomas was campaigning last week, he gave utterance to the following profound observation:

"Governor Roosevelt, after a very weak handling of the Walker case up to the time the mayor was placed on trial, has made a good showing in the trial, has acted with dignity and has made a good impression on the country at large. Now, by Walker's action, he will be able to retain the benefits of this good impression."

Misled rank and file members of the Socialist Party can now wonder whether Thomas is campaigning for Roosevelt. But such is not the case. What Thomas here endeavors to do is to create the impression that graft in public office is due to the activities of dishonest individuals and to conceal from the workers the fact that corruption in office is interwoven in the very fabric of the capitalist governmental system. Not always is this fact revealed in such crude forms as was the case of the Walker-McKee administration in New York, or the notorious Teapot Dome cabinet of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. Frequently it is carried out more or less openly under the pretex of meeting an "emergency," as was the case of Hoover's Reconstruction Finance Corporation which looted the United States Treasury of billions of dollars to aid the bankers, the industrialists and the railroad magnates, while denying relief to the millions of poverty-stricken and starving workers and impoverished

WHAT the socialist, Thomas, does with this statement is to make workers believe that capitalist state power can be used in the interest of the working class if only certain individual grafters are eliminated. Thus his eulogy of Roosevelt adds grist to the mill of capitalism—to conceal the fundamental class character of the capitalist state as an instrument of oppression against the tolling masses and to further cover up the fact that the systematic organization of graft and plunder, is an inseparable part of governmental administration in this period of

The record of the low grafter Walker, the career of Roosevelt, who was hatched in the cesspool of Tammany corruption, the Teapot Dome training of Hoover and his refined burglary of the treasury through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—these and all other such examples must be fully used to pillory these agents of capitalism and to arouse greater mass struggles against the capitalist system as a whole, of which these grafters, high and low, are the vile products. But this is not what Thomas is doing or will do.

Only the Communist Party mobilizes the masses for such a struggle Our Party alone, as the one party of the working class, organizes and leads the fight that will finally smash the whole system of capitalist tyranny and graft by destroying the very soil which produces such foul crooks and insolent grafters as Jimmy Walker, and such demagogues as the Tammany governor, Roosevelt.

# Fight Against Beating and Jailing of Workers'

THE bestiality of the capitalist courts is an old story-written in the very life blood of martyrs in the cause of working class freedom. Accustomed as we are to the normal viciousness of capitalist class justice there are occasions when its hideousness stands forth more repulsive than ever. Such was the action of the Children's Court in New York in jailing three working class children for taking part in a demonstration for milk. Not satisfied with this bestiality, the court has selected a halfstarved but mlitant fifteen-year-old boy to be tortured at the hands of so-called alienists who hope to drive him insane so they can commit him to an asylum. This criminal frame-up began with a fierce beating at the hands of the burly well-fed prison guards.

International Labor Defense attorneys have been bodily thrown out of court for demanding the release of this boy on bail, a right frequently accorded murderers. The court refuses to allow bail or to allow the boy to communicate with his attorneys. Thus a youngster who asks for milk for starving children of unemployed workers is treated worse than the most vicious underworld characters.

It is quite in keeping with capitalist justice that the court should try to railroad the boy to an insane asylum on the same day that Mayor Walker is allowed by Governor Roosevelt to resign, after having stolen mmense sums of money while head of a city administration that couldn't afford" to pay for free milk stations for starving children on New York's impoverished East Side.

The Hoover government of hunger and murder has itself admitted that there are 6,000,000 children in this country who are slowly starving, and that 300,000 of these children are wandering over the country hungry, ragged and homeless. Capitalism's remedy, as exemplified by the ion of the New York children's court, is to jail children who refuse to starve; to mercilessly beat and declare children insane who dare fight

This infamy is a challenge to the whole working class. These children must be taken from the clutches of the savage courts. Demonstrate at the children's court this week as these children come up for sentence! Take part in the relief march on September 10, which will demand food from the city for the starving workers and their children! Rally to the struggle against hunger on the basis of the fighting program of the Communist Party! Rally the young workers into the struggle for their special youth demands and against imperialist war under the leadership of the Young Communist League. Support International Youth Day, September 9th! Fight and vote against the vile system that, not content with the torture and murder of militant adult workers, reaches out its bloody talons to crush the children of the working class

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# An Open Letter to Doak

Rutland, Mass

Secretary of Labor Doak, Department of Labor Washington, D. C.

From my sick bed, held your prisoner in the Central New England Sanatorium, I address this letter of protest to you. I call upon the workers to pass judgment on the brutality and injustice you are committing, not only against me, but against the entire working-

Was it not a flagrant violation of the workers' right to organize when your agents arrested me twice in 1931 because, as organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, I participated in the strikes of the Lawrence textile workers against the 9 comb, speed-up system and the 10 per cent wage cut? pushing deportation charges against me and other militant workers, the Lawrence strikers recognized you as the arch-strikebreaker of America and you and your Department of Labor as the agents of the Am-erican Woolen Company.

MURDOCK AND DEVINE

As a result of this strike you had leaders, William Murdock and Pat rick Devine, to Scotland and Eng-You hounded Barney Creegan into a deportation pen, despite the fact that he is an American

For more and one and one-half years, your department, supervised in Massachusetts by Mrs. Tillinghast, has persecuted me-held me



EDITH BERKMAN

#### Letters from Our Readers

Pawtucket, L. I.

Dear Editor: About a month ago I found your paper, the Daily Worker and I was so glad to read that you are really fighting for the laborer.

I have watched the strike here ast summer when the General Fabrics was on strike and I saw that the Communists meant business, when they say no wage cut, they mean no wage cut. I have read the "Pawtucket Times" for many a year, but I never seen anything which pleased me more than the Communist paper. I remember when they called that litle girl Ann Burlak the most dirtiest names, they spread rumors that she was high paid, etc., but no one believed it Well, I heard she's running for Mayor of Pawtucket. Well, I saw this, whether you're red, black or pink, I'm voting Communist this year, because I saw that girl fight for the workers last July, 1931, and Im pretty sure the workingmen of Pawtucket is going to fight like the devil to set her up in office.

Edith Berkman, Facing Deportation and Death in Poland, in Flaming Call to Workers

for deportation to fascist Poland (although I am not a citizen of Poland, and, therefore, not deportable)—threw me into the East Boston Immigration Station, where I contracted tuberculosis-tried to conceal my illness, because you feared the wrath of the workers forcibly dragged me from one intitution to another, holding me in-communicado for days—refused me private physicians, until the pressure of the masses forced this concession from you.

The workers know that in doing

department thrusts aside every vestige of human decency. Despite my grave illness, your department kept guards at my bedside for two weeks, tormenting me, thus ag-gravating my illness. Though I have been a bed patient for the past 6 months, and Dr. John B. Hawes, 2nd, leading tuberculosis expert, finds me "seriously ill, running a temperature, with rapid pulse, suffering from the distressing complication of violent spasms of the diaphragm which would wear the strongest person out, and suffering from an active tubercular infection"-in the face of this you got certain doctors to declare that I was well enough to be shipped

# PAUL BLOCK-A 'HEART OF GOLD'

High Finance, Dollar-a-Night Reporterrs, and Capitalist Journalism

By JAMES CASEY

"HIS is a chronicle about Paul Block, the publisher, who gave Tammany Jimmy Walker a gift of \$246,000 out of the goodness of his big heart. Called before Governor Roosevelt in the removal farce to account for this extraordinary piece of generosity, Paul Block's explanation was that it wasn't extraordinary at all. He was just a big. kindly man and was accustomed to bearing gifts-so said Paul Block to the Wall Street Governor. Let's see what the facts reveal about this man's bigness, kindliness and hu-

Paul Block is the owner of ten newspapers, which daily spread lies about the Soviet Union and about the workers' struggles in the United States and elsewhere. Block employs thousands of workers and out of their sweat and blood coins millions of dollars for himself.

REPORTERS AT \$1 A NIGHT

Until about last February, he was the publisher of a capitalist propaganda mill in his own home town, the Brooklyn "Standard Union-Paul Block, the generous, hired reporters to work for him at unbelievably low wages. He hired reporters at the rate of one dollar a night. Men working seven nights for him would receive a sum total of seven dollars a week. He hired men by the night because it was much cheaper than the maintenance of an adequate permanent staff. Some of these men received only three or four nights' work. But, rather than starve, these unorganized white collar slaves came begging to him for a night's work. The writer knows of at least one family man who was glad to earn even the measly dollar so that his wife and children might not be thrown into the cold winter streets to starve.

DUBLISHER BLOCK felt sorry for poor Mayor Jimmy because this particular Tammany genius received only one auto from the city and \$40,000 a year. He shed tears over this spectacle of poverty and his heart was so heavily burdened that he talked the matter over with his ten-year-old son. As a result, Walker became richer by \$246,000.

Paul Block gave, at about the ame time, a gift of \$100,000 to Yale University for a chair in journalism so that more young Americans might become interested in journalism—in the work for which he paid men seven dollars a week. Block knew these men in his em-

ploy could not possibly support themselves, let alone a family, on this incredibly miserable wage. Where was Paul Block's big heart for these men? Where his kindliness, his "humaneness"?

"A HEART OF GOLD"

Shortly after the capitalist crisis began to gain momentum, Block announced in newspaper advertisements that he would keep his staff intact—that his workers could be certain of their jobs. Did he keep his pledge? What did he actually

Well, he disposed of his paper to the Brooklyn Daily Times, another capitalist sheet, and all the workers were kicked out on the streets with-out a day's notice! Only two or three managed to get jobs on the Brooklyn Times. The rest found themselves betrayed in the cowardly, cold-blooded manner of Big Business!

A few days ago the financial pages of the boss press carried an "innocent" announcement of the filing of a petition in bankruptcy by the Union Publishing Company. company, according to the petition. was the publisher of the Brooklyn Standard Union. The company dis-closed liabilities of more than \$1,300,000. What made this incident so remarkable was that Paul Block set himself up as the principal creditor of the defunct ooncern. Block, who was the publisher, suddenly transformed himself as the creditor in the guise of the Paul Block Corporation of Park Avenue.

For months a story ran riot through the newspaper fraternity that Paul Block sank a big heap of money into the Standard Union "just to help the workers." Now it develops that Paul Block did not making claims of more than \$1,000,-000 against the paper and that he actually lose a penny, that he is stands to add a neat little sum to the millions he has reaped in his sweatshops. When the assets of the Standard Union—the presses, linotypes and other equipment-are liquidated, Paul Block, as a creditor, will share and pocket the money . . . just to show his big-heartedness.

TYPICAL OF BOSS SYSTEM

As a capitalist publisher, as a Wall Street luminary, Paul Block is no exception. He typifies the rotten capitalist journalism which is not only saturated with this corruption, but which is an acitye instrument in the service of the

In the eyes of the workers, Mr. Doak, you are guilty of a crime—a worthy disciple of Hoover, who urders jobless veterans when they demand their bonus. Your department, the government, and the courts, including the fake Judge Brandeis (as exemplified in my case) have exposed themselves as tools of the boss class. Mr. Doak, the workers know that you are their enemy. They know that your deportation drive is designated to weaken their struggles against wage-cuts, unemployment, and war, and is part of the general terror drive against the American working class—the terror that keeps Tom Mooney in jail for 16 years, and is trying to legally lynch the nine Scottsboro boys.

"YOU CANNOT CRUSH MY SPIRIT"

Mr. Doak, you have broken my health, but all your persecution cannot crush my spirit. Now and always, I stand with the workers against wage-cuts, speed up, against the A. F. of L. leadership and its betrayal policy, for shorter hours with no reduction in pay, for the workers right to organize into fighting union. And I know that the workers of America stand with me in demanding from an end to deportation of foreign-born workers and my immediate release for re-

Endersed by: International Labor Defense; National Textile Workers Union; Committee for the Protection of the Foreign-Born.



WILLIAM H. DOAK

#### "The Communist Party in Action" in New Edition

THIS propaganda pamphlet of the Communist Party has been out of print, but a new edition is now off the press. It is one of the most useful pamphlets the Party has guage issued for study classes, particularly in classes for new members. It explains in simple language the structure of the Communist Party, the role of the Party, the struggles against the capitalist parties, the chief strategic aims of the Party, the relations of the Party of one country to the Communist International, the lines of struggle, and the fight against deviations from the line.

It is useful not only for selfstudy, but as a text-book for new members classes. It follows closely the outlines for study for new members classes issued by the National Agitprop Department of the Communist Party and can be used as a text-book for these classes.

"The Communist Party in Action" is a 48-page pamphlet, selling

STORY OF DREDGING FLEET STRUGGLE—1905

By PETER NIKIFOROV

SYNOPSIS

The author, Nikiforov, a Bolshevik, tells how he got a job on the dredging fleet at Kerch Straits. He forms a small circle of young workers which gathers recruits, and which begins to win over the older workers by carrying through a campaign for a nine-hour day and by staging a successful May Day strike. A strike committee is formed, and a list of demands are drawn up for the next strike. These demands include a 30-40 per cent wage raise, and recognition of a workers committee. The workers' unanimous response to the strike call forces the Superintendent to meet the workers' delegation.

The Superintendent declared that part of our demands he was prepared to satisfy at once; the delegation informed him that the workers insisted on his satisfying not only the secondary demands but also the main ones. The Superintendent was making an effort to be very courteous, and tried to draw us into a discussion. But we refused to discuss matters, and repeating our demands again, we left him. As we left we heard the engineer say with dissatisfaction: "How can you want to talk with

"You spoil everything with your

"They need a dose of the Cos-We left the office. "Did you hear about the Cos-

"They're not here yet," quietly answered the president of the

"But we'd better remember that threat. There are no Cossacks in the town, but there are soldiers. They might try some provoa low swine, and hates us."

OUR scouts informed us that the Superintendent had made a request to the Chief of Police to interfere and stop the strike; but the latter had replied that so far there was no disorder, and that interfering. We then realized why The Chief of Police, apparently knew of our demands, although we could not say what his attitude to them was.

It turned out further that the Port Superintendent had applied to the Chief of the Garrison, who had also refused, saying that he

had enough trouble of his own. We informed the workers of all this and warned them at the same time against possible attempts at provocation on the part of the

All the dredgers and wherries were lined up along the shore; there was no life on them. One worker was on duty on each ship. His duty was to inform us of what the administration was doing on board. We were very much wor-ried about one dredger which was lying at its place of work in the Straits. The crew, although they had informed us that the "Lisovsky" (their ship) was sticking with us, nevertheless had not come ashore. We were afraid that they might begin to work nights.

WE DECIDE TO TAKE ACTION The delegation decided to go out to the "Lisovsky" and bring it along shore. The Port Superin tendent had a steam-cutter which always stood at the quay with steam up. We decided to make use

of it. When we came down to it, we found Engineer Buiko on board who, hearing that we wanted to go out on it to the "Lisovsky," refused to allow us to take it. We

decided to use force. "Take the boat, you chaps, don't stand looking at it," shouted Michael, and jumped on board. Buiko turned the rubber tubing on him and let the steam off. Michael tumbled overboard. The machinist gine going and the boat left the

We cursed the engineer, who was watching us with malignant joy. One of the delegates stepped into a rowboat with oars lying handy.

WE got into the rowboat and three pairs of oars quickly brought us towards the "Lisovsky." Buiko saw that we had made up our minds to get on board the "Lisovsky," urged the motorboat towards her and then turned sharply towards the military guardship that was lying in the roads. This maneuver alarmed us; if Buiko managed to get around the guardship commander, he could prevent our taking the "Lisovsky."

I told the delegates this. "Make for the guardship." rowboat heeled around and we came alongside on Buiko's heels Two other delegates and I climbed the rope ladder; the commander came forward. He stood and laughed.

"What strange visitors we have this morning!" said he cheerily,

greeting us.
"We are a little alarmed that the Port Engineer is paying you a visit-You see, for economic reasons we are on strike. One dredger is standing in the Straits, and, fearing that it might be harmed by a storm, we decided to moor it to the quay, but the engineer wants to hinder We fear he wants to persuade you to interfere with our removing the 'Lisovsky' from the Straits."

"Quite so," said the captain, "he asked me to interfere; but I haven't the right to without an order from my chief. I can interfere only if you use force on the

"There is no question of force The 'Lisovsky' is on strike anyway; the only thing is that in the Straits it risks running aground or getting stuck in the mud, and we cannot allow that."

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Buiko," said he, turning to the engineer, "but I cannot interfere with your

We dropped down into our boat and rowed to the "Lisovsky." Having spoken to the sailors and the captain, we weigher anchor and brought it to the quay. The workers on the shore met the arrival of the ship with shouts of delight. (To Be Continued)

### "Slave Market" Scenes and the Fight on the Job Sharks

How the Unemployed Along Sixth Avenue in N. Y. Are Conducting Struggle

By JOHN ADAMS.

THOUSANDS of workers, vainly searching for jobs. Daily they tramp up ond down the norrow strip of the "slave market" as Sixth Ave. in New York, from the lower 20's

"NO AGITATORS"!

These workers are grist to the mill of the job shark, the most brutal exploiter of the hopes and misery of these workers. It is the job shark who for years has been mailing his circulars to the boss, telling him "we can furnish you with a competent crew at a considerable reduction in your labor cost. Men and women who are not union or agitators." A scheme by which they "split" fees with foremen who fired workers in order to hire more brought thousands of dollars to the job sharks. Workers often lost their last pennies are a result of this vicious practice.

Thousands come to the Ave

Hunger drives workers there daily for the first time. They know nothing of this racket. They do not know that the Tammany politicians receive their split in this thievery for permitting the sharks to send girls to houses of prostitution and using the police against the individual militant who returns. demanding his fee back as the frame-up becomes apparent to him

SLAVE MARKET FROM COAST TO COAST

For the crisis, of course, has made practically impossible to get a job. From New York to San Francisco the "slave-market" exists. And the job-shark waxes fatter than ever because of the crisis. A bengin federal judge interpreted as "unconstitutional" the state law which limited the shark to a ten percent fee. Now he can charge as high as he wishes. The thou sands who came to the market had no voice. From all over the city they converged, native-born and foreign-born, young and old, men and women workers, all searching for jobs.

The Daily Worker, constantly alert to the interests of the workers, their organizing force, cast its seare light on the job-market. Miltan workers went into the dens of

the pirates. They investigated. Sellers of the "Daily" entered the market with the stories of victimizing of workers. The thousands stopped and looked. It sounded familiar to them. A voice had appeared that would unite them.

A TYPICAL

INCIDENT. A young girl has been refused aid by a policeman. She paid five dollars for a "job". It was as a "hostess" in a tea room. This was the blind of the shark who was a recruiting agent for the white slavers. He refused to return her fee. Hundreds of job-seekers were

grouped around the girl and a Daily Worker seller. Husky iron-workers from a construction job fidgeted. They hesitated to fight with the "Reds." The paper seller appealed: "Comrades it means fighting for ourselves when we fight for this worker. We must stop this racketeeing. Who will go with

Hesitation—Then a few hands go up. One bolder than the rest, speaks: "We gotta fight for a woman." The iron workers, A. F. of L. men, nod their heads. The whole group moves.
A SPEEDY

The job shark is a woman, also. No "chivalry" is shown. "Pay this worker or we'll come back by thousands and drive you out-Angry curses from the men. The shark wilts, and pays. VICTORY! Back into the avenue they march. The word of victory spreads like wildfire. The thousands are dif-

ferent now. HOW FIGHT IS

A job-agency grievance committee was organized. Scores joined immediately. The day-to-day fight is going on under its leadership. Headquarters wih financial support directly from the workers of the job-market have been opened. The workers are an integral part of the organized unemployed under the leadership of the Unemployed Council and participate in the fight for unemployment insurance. They have their slogan "Free employment agencies run by the workers. The Job Shark Must Go!"