

**MINERS IN DESPERATE NEED OF RELIEF TO KEEP UP FIGHT** 

# **Paving the Way To War**

SECRETARY MELLON, who has reached Europe in advance of Secretary of State, Stimson, is undoubtedly preparing the ground for Stimson's visit, the purpose of which has already been spoken of in these

Mellon's visit to Ramsey MacDonald, although described as a "courtesy call," has obvious international importance. The campaign of Great Britain, using the plea of German bankruptcy and threatened revolution, to force the United States into a reduction of the war debt payments, is but one side of the importance of Mellon's conversations with Mac-Donald and Foreign Minister Henderson.

The drainage of gold from England to France and the United States has compelled England to recede from her "proud refusal" to ask war debt reduction and the threat of proletarian revolution in Germany furnishes her an excellent indirect excuse.

American imperialism certainly does not want any proletarian revolution in Germany, where the failure of the Young Plan, following the failure of the Dawes Plan, has brought this worry into the imperialist camp and has, incidentally, rather ruined Owen D. Young's presidential aspiration for 1932.

American imperialism, however, is not giving something for nothing. While it is possible that an apparent concession may be offered such as will allow American imperialism to pose as the saviour of Europe, especially the saviour of Germany from Bolshevism, in exchange Germany will be enchained more directly than ever to Wall Street, and American imperialism will have won one more step in its struggle for world leadership in the anti-Soviet front, a position it wants in order to demand a lion's share of the loot.

When it is remembered that only a few months ago Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, "on a vacation" in America, raised not only the war debt issue, but also the question of credits to the Soviet Union (with which Britain is trading much to the dislike of American imperialism) it is clear that the mission of Mellon and Stimson, a mission of hostility to the prospect of a Soviet Germany, cannot fail to be linked to a mission of hostility against Soviet Russia.

The "courtesy call" of Mellon and the coming visit of Stimson, is, therefore, clearly revealed as an attempt to unite world imperialism upon a program hostile to the Soviet Union, a program that logically leads to war and intervention.

All workers should be warned of the meaning of these events, and stand ready to defend the Workers' Republic at any hour, particularly preparing for the great demonstration against imperialist war that will be held on August 1st.

# Railroad Workers, Take Warning!

THE Daily Worker has called attention to information which proves that the petition of the Railway Executives to the Interstate Commerce Commission for 15% raise in freight rates is part of a conspiracy to cut wages of the railroad workers.

Anyone who is not a born simpleton, knows that if the "water" was squeezed out of the railroad stocks, they would show enormous profits. Anyone not a fool, knows that before the railroad companies (which are interwoven with and cotrolled by the great banking interests) even think of squeezing water out of their stocks, that they will fight like tigers to squeeze the blood out of the railroad workers.

# **SPREADS IN OHIO FIELDS**

600 Strike Thursday in Two Mines; 42 Arrests Made

MINE STRIKE

Clubs, Tear Gas Pickets

U. M. W. A. Gets Police Protection in Strike-Breaking

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, June 18 .-Six hundred miners struck today at the Blaine mine of the Lorain Coal and Dock Company, also one hundred of the Kenwood mine. Fortytwo arrests were made yesterday, a number of women included. Brutal clubbing of pickets at the Glen Run mine took place this morning after tear gas bombing, as a result of which one worker was sent to the hospital. Three miners were severly clubbed at the Blaine mine. The U. M. W. A. is working openly under police protection. Peter Peris is still held at Wheeling under ten thousand dolars bail, charged with inciting to riot.

By BILL DUNNE

WHEELING, W. Va., June 18-The strike of Ohio and Northern West Virginia miners continues to spead with more than 6,000 miners already out of 32 properties.

The strike is spreading in the face of the most several legal suppression and armed terrorism and desperate efforts on the part of the UMWA officials, state police, officers of the Ohio National Guard, scores of special deputy sheriffs and American Legionaires, "self-appointed deputies," as the local press terms them-"to start back to work movements."

Tony Minerich and Peter Peris, organizers for the National Miners Union, were arrested today. Four young miners have been jailed and accused of setting fire to the wash-

# By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.--I am informed the Daily Worker is on the verge of suspension. This would be a smashing blow at the heroic struggle of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia miners. Only those who are in the field can realize what the Daily means to these hungry, desperately fighting men and women. "This is our paper," they say, passing it from hand to hand till thousands have absorbed its militant message. With the strike spreading and new thousands joining the fight against starvation every day, it would be criminal to let the Daily go under. Rally to save the Daily Worker!

Answer Comrade Foster's appeal sent from the mine strike field! Unless you do, we will not be able to survive till the nation-wide Tag Days that will be held in every city June 26-27-28. Rush funds AT ONCE to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th Street, New York City.

## Hold Successful United Front R.R. RATE RISE Scottsboro Conferences in PETITION IS STEP Oklahoma City and Detroit TO WAGE CUTS

BERLIN, June 18 .- A powerful demonstration of young workers was held yesterday before the American Consulate in Leipzig. The windows of the Consulate were broken and a bottle flung into the offices containing a message demanding the immediate release of the Scottsboro Negro boys

# "Save Daily!" -- Foster PINCHOT, COAL BOSSES BACK UMWA IN HEAVY DRIVE TO BREAK STRIKE

Conference Called By Governor, Coal STRIKE SPREADS Company UMW

TO NEW MINES

Admit Their Scab Aim UMWA Opens Booze Begin Evictions to

Dens to Dope Men Force Miners Defeat PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.-"The relief situation among the

HARRISBURGH, Pa., June 18 .- miners is desperate," said Marcel Thirty-two white, Negro and women Scherer, National Secretary of the delegates elected at strike meetings Workers International Relief here of six Pittsburgh Terminal Mines, today. "Relief is needed today! headed by Frank Borich, left Harris- Miners can not go on starving and burg for the picket lines determined at the same time continue their heto defeat the attempt of Governor roic battle against the operators Pinchot, the ccal operators and the and gunmen. The strikers have no United Mine Workers of America to food for their children. Their bamake an agreement to break the bies are unfed. The United Mine strike in a secret conference to be Workers of America fakers are opening up saloons to dope the held today. No one, including the governor's strikers with moonshine and to de-

secretary, knew where the conference moralize their fighting spirit. was to be held. Borich, on behalf of the strikers' delegation, protested who despite their hunger are caragainst the action of the governor rying on one of the most determined in turning the supposedly open coal battles against the bosses ever carconference into a secret conference ried on in this country, must be with the Terminal operators and the U. M. W., excluding the striking danger of being crushed by the unminers

Pinchot said: "You are not invited their families. Relief must be to the conference I have ararnged rushed to the 35,000 striking minbetween the operators and the U. M. ers, their wives and children-all W." Borich replied: "Again you of whom are fighting on the picket turn your own proposed open inves- lines against state and company tigation into a secret investigation, gunmen.

as you did in the proposal to investigate conditions of the miners in the strike area a few days ago. "We demand an open investiga-

tion be held in Pittsburgh, at which thousands of miners and their families will expose their starvation." WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Yester-"I will not hear you," said Gov-

mines in Green County are filled with armed deputies in an effort to prevent a strike. ernor Pinchot, "unless you bring

along the operators. I am making Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue, Room

Relief for the starving miners,

sent immediately. The strike is in

bearable hunger of the miners and

Today 500 miners marched on the

National Mine Number 3 at Cuddy,

owned by the Carnegie Steel Co.

and pulled a strike. At Elm Grove,

West Virginia. Valley Camp Time

Number 7, 700 struck. Eight of the

The demand for a 15% freight rate increase, the outcome of which is already "understood" by both the Railway Executives and the Interstate Commerce Commission, is merely the preliminary propaganda maneuvre for heavy and general wage cuts of railroad workers' wages.

The Daily Worker positively declares that this has already been decided upon by the great financial magnates controlling the railroads and other industry as well. It is clear to every inteligent worker that the demand for freight rate increase is only a preliminary to a general and heavy wage cut!

More! In the councils of the railway executives and financiers, the conspiracy has gone forward as the spear-point of a still wider general wage cut against the workers in other indusries.

The conspiracy has gone forward with much discussion as to what "resistance" may be expected from the workers. The conspirators even go so far as to predict that "political instability" may result. But they are going ahead! They are going to cut wages!

But there is more to this conspiracy! Railroad workers should know that recently the corrupt and bureaucratic officials of the "Railroad Brotherhoods" have secretly conferred with the Railway Executives and are playing the game of the companies!

Concerning the demand for higher rates, the N. Y. Times of June 13, was quite safe in stating:

"It is certain that labor will concur....when a cut in wages has always heretofore been made to meet such a situation as now exists."

Railroaders! Do you understand that? It means that already, your "union" officials, following their policy of class collaboration, of "workermanagement co-operation" to its logical conclusion, have agreed that if the companies do not get higher freight rates, or high enough to suit them. they-the union officials-will endorse a wage cut!

The conspiracy against your wage scales proceeds upon that basis. Your "union" officials, who have turned your unions into auxiliaries of the companies, into company unions, have already agreed in secret conference with the Railway Executives, to sabotage your "resistance" which the companies expect, to keep you from striking if possible! The Amc :ican Federation of Labor officials are also involved in this wage cutting conspiracy!

The Daily Worker assures you that the big railroad capitalists are talking among themselves about the "outlaw" strikes they expect, when you railroad workers refuse to let your wages be cut, when you refuse to let your "Brotherhood" officials sell out your right to strike!

Railroad workers! Everywhere you must raise the issue now! No wage cut, regardless of freight rates! Everywhere prepare to build your own committees of action to counteract the treachery of your officials and defend your wage scales!

Learn now, that only your own action will count! Learn now that only the leadership of the Railroad Workers Industrial League, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, will give you loyal leadership and national support!

Rairoad Workers! Take warning!



house of the Big Run Mine. The press says they confessed but the boys deny men, were arrested at the Constanzo local United Front Scottsboro Defense Conference. Mines, Warwood, W. Va., this morn-

ing. Leo Thompson, now in jail in St. Clairsville, will be charged with Criminal Syndicalism, according to the prosecutor, and Henry Wald and Struggle for Negro Rights to

ting" violation of the CS statute. Every highway leading to mines in in the electric chair in a farcical Eastern Ohio, is patrolled by special "trial" at Scottsboro, Ala.

deputies, and most of the mines have Delegates were present from two detachments of armed men posted at strategic points. At Lafferty No. 6, lored local of the American Legion. Negro Baptist churches, from a colfor instance, altho a majority of the the American Woodmen, the Willing men are striking, the few working Workers of the World, the Golden are "protected" by 30 to 40 thugs Gate Tabernacle, the Household of

Major Blount of the Ohio National employed Councils, the Trade Union ing further hunger demonstrations, Guard, is in the field giving earnest Unity League, the International Laaid to the coal operators in attempt- bor Defense, the Young Communist ing to terrorise strikers and their League and the Communist Party. families. An insight into the activ-Sent Protest to Alabama Governor. ities of this gallant Major, in con-A telegram protesting the legal nection with the mass struggle of lynching and demanding the unconsome 35,000 men, women and child- ditional release of the nine innocent ren of the mine fields against starv- boys framed up on a lying "rape" ation and the operators' dictatorship, charge was sent to Gov. B. M. Miller as well as that of the Belmont county of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala.

authorities is furnished by the fol- Plans were made to hold a big mass lowing item in the strike story car- protest meeting under the joint ausried by the Bellaire Leader of June pices of all the organizations in the Sizteen: conference. The conference is to be

"Eleven Fairpoint men (strikers- followed by a larger conference with-B. D.). last night were ordered to in two weeks.

the "barracks."

About 75 miners, miners wives, and

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When police arrived the demonstrators had disappeared.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18 .- A fighting alliance of white and Negro workers in the fight to save the nine innoit. Five pickets, two women and three cent Scottsboro Negro boys was forged here last night at the press to be a maneuver for wage-

The conference cnthusiastically supported the mass fight

led by the International Labor Defense and the League of SOCIALISTS ORDER Frank Kasich, with "aiding and abet- free the nine boys, cight of

whom were sentenced to burr HUNGER FIGHTERS **BE SHOT AT SIGHT** 

> (Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN.-Despite the order of the socialist police president of Cologne

Ruth, the Court of Colanthe, the Un- to shoot immediately without warnevening.

> Collisions with poice occurred, the latter being stoned. Police fired im-

mediately but no one was hit. . . . WARSAW. -- Powerful demonstra- slashes will provide over \$500,000,000 tions of unemployed took place in and are more reliable, as rate in-Kattovitz. Collisions occurred and creases will cause all sorts of diffipolice shot three workers dead and culties and could not be maintained. raids on workers' organizations have Labor, and former head of the been ordered by the fascist govern- Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, a

Mr. Borich. I am governor, not companies, filed a petition with the you. Interstate Commerce Commission for Protesting against this procedure,

"an increase of 15 per cent in rail-Borich replied, saying: "We want to road freight rates." On all hands. state that this delegation is elected this is admitted by the capitalist unanimously by mass meetings at each Terminal mine and from the cuts. All admit that the full 15 per Central Strike Committee of the Nacent increase will probably not be tional Miners' Union and is the only granted; that the increases that may body authorized by the miners to be granted will not be sufficient to speak in their name. The United pay the heavy interest on the wat-Mine Workers of America is despised ered stock that the railroad comand understood by the miners to be panies ask.

day the leading railroads, under the

control of Morgan & Co., with the

support of other financial interests,

including big banks and insurance

the strike-breaking agency of the The whole purpose of presenting coal bosses, and no agreement made the petition is to work towards a by you and the operators and the wholesale wage-cut for all railroad U. M. W. will be accepted by the workers. The petition itself puts miners, The miners know that their forward this question. It states if present starvation was brought about sufficient rate increases are not ob- through the U. M. W., representtained, then wages must be cut. The ing the coal operators.

railroad union officials, the whole "Spaceding the strike and bigger slew of bond and stockholders of the mass picked lines will be our answer \$33,000.000,000 railroad properties, are to any strike-breaking agreement being swung behind the rate in- coming from your secret conference. crease; and then when the wage- Ninety-eight per cent of the miners Harlan, Kentucky, who are now in unemployed demonstrated yesterday cut drive is put into effect their help are striking under the National Min- jail for their militant activities and will be used to put over the wage slashes.

While the rate increases are supposed to provide around \$400,000,000 a year in extra profits, if put over, the financial papers point out wage-

**CO-OPS TO SEND** wage-cut would be more effective.

517, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18. The members of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee meeting Wednesday in Pittsburgh listened eagerly and applauded enthusiastically when a delegation of the strike committee of Sagamore mine of the "B & S" (Bessemer) Coal Co, marched in and reported that 850 of the 900 working at that mine came out on strike the day before. Their spokesman told how he had

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# HARLAN MINERS NEED CLOTHES

NEW YORK .- The 100 miners of ers' Union Rank and File Commit- 20 of them charged with murder tee leadership. While you talk about have issued an appeal through the the right to picket, your armed forces International Labor Defense for brutally slug starving miners and clothes for their needy families on their families who are striking for the outside. Hunger and eviction the right to live. You are issuing from their "homes" has been the lot hypocritical statements on evictions, of hundreds of these miners and which have increased since then. their families according to a report You are openly trying to break the of J. Louis Engdahl, general secrestrike. Your attempts will fail. The tary of the I. L. D., who has recently

returned from Harlan in behalf of (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) the workers' defense organization helping the imprisoned miners.

As the wives and children of the imprisoned miners are starving and helpless it becomes of utmost importance to send and bring clothes to the national office of the I. L. D., not later than Monday when Jessie London of the I. L. D. is leaving for Harju Wires the WIR London of the L. D. is leaving for Harlan on that day and will take with her the clothes to distribute to the needy victims of the coal barons. It is pointed out by the I. L. D.,

NEW YORK .- Comrade Walter Harju, secretary of the Workers and that 20 of these miners are facing Farmers Cooperative Unitey Alli- death at the hands of the coal operance the left wing cooperative or- ators and the others are charged es, tables, a closet. Clean. Not ganization, which is an outcome of with criminal syndicalism which if consolidation of left wing copera- convicted will bring them long sentives, as a result of struggle against tences in the penitentiary. The renegade Halonen, informs the WIR United Mine Workers have betrayed that the Unity Alliance stores have these miners and would not come to decided to send a carload of goods their help and they were left withto the striking miners in Pennsyl- out any defense until the Internavania and Ohio, as first aid for their tional Labor Defense stepped in and fighting brothers in the mine field, took the case at the request of the The Workers and Farmers Coop imprisoned men. The clothes for Unity Alliance is also taking steps to the families of these imprisoned involve other cooperatives, especially miners must be brought to the nathose in states of Pennsylvania and tional office of the L. L. D., 80 East

**STRIKERS FOOD** 

of Relief Plans

Ohio for the relief activities in be- 11th St., Room 430, not later than half of the striking miners

Monday

THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND" of four children says, "or might as | ed by the UMWA, but to fight under | er than live in company houses, and By ANN ALLEN The miners met at the hilltop above well--" she draws the side of her the National Miners Union.

buy at the company stores. "Then

The barracks are divided into four rooms-home-made furniture, benchand summer, since the 1927 strike. The "barracks" were built by the The \$8 a month taken by the com- enough there to look disorderly. The walls of the barracks are papered company property. The UMWA be- was too much to pay. The prices with old copies of tht "Coal Digger." They are earnestly discussing trayed the 1927 strike, and sent the of the company store would have They were having their big Sunday means of winning this strike against miners back to the mines to starve. left the family starving. As it was, meal-coffee, without milk or sugar, some potatoes and a little meat. This as in them." the wife says. In this strike, there are no barriers

of language or race. A white wom-

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hand along her throat like a knife. I was in one part of the barracks we'd surely have starved." Death by starvation is what the where a Negro miner, his wife, and miners children, of all languages, miners are fighting. The miner grim- their four children had lived, winter

Negro and white, have come, on foot 'y determines to win this strike. and in cheap trucks and cars. to attend the Avella Scction Conference miners in 1927, on a field, off the pany for the wooden company houses to build the strike.

starvation. Old children who have The barracks have been deserted un- every two weeks, this man's payspent their lives in the mines, young til now, except for a family or two check would go untouched-right to Negro miner and his wife, are two of boys just beginning, women, some who refused to pay rent for the com- the man who owns the field where the leading militants of the section. with children at their breasts, listen pany shacks. The box-like shacks the barracks stand. In return, the "Might as will starve out of the mine together with the same eager inten- called the "barracks," today again miner would receive food. "I never sity. To them this battles against assume the appearance of a camp. cashed a check since I've been workhunger, and those who are respons- The company is evicting the miners ing in the mine," this miner said. ible, looms like some final conflict. and they have come again to the And these workers considered this "We got to win," a Negro mother barracks-this time not to be betray- | serfdom a "good" arrangement, rath-



many were wounded. A thousand The point out that with the support unemployed workers built barricades. of the A. F. of L. union officials, the The police arrested thirty-five. Many railroad officials, Doak, Secretary of

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# BOSSES AMERICA, WORKERS RUSSIA -- A CONTRAST Slump of All Districts

The preceding article dealt with Soviet dumping. With actual Soviet export figures it proves the fictitious character of the dumping charge. It shows this charge to be nothing but propaganda and material for the manufacturing of a holy war myth by the American capitalists against the Soviet Union.

### By MAX BEDACHT.

### VIII. American Democracy Against Soviet Dictatorship.

The most "crushing" accusation made by are only rights of classes. accusing the Soviets of their dictatorship.

of democracy. When the policemen murdered felons. Steve aKtovis, he did it not in defense of the starvation wages paid by the boss against whom Steve was picketing; he did it in defense of democracy. When these days the police in Ohio and in Pennsylvania use machine guns and tear gas bombs to prevent the striking miners from holding mass meetings, they do not do it in the defense of the miserable conditions under which the coal companies force the miners to work, but they do it in defense of democracy.

What is this democracy anyway? Why does it always have to be defended against the workers and never against the capitalists? Why does democracy interfere in every conflict between workers and capitalists on the side of the capitalists and against the workers? Why does democracy provide for injunctions against the workers forbidding them "from leaving or threatening to leave the employ" of the boss, or forbidding them to talk to anyone about their miserable working conditions; and why does that same democracy not provide for injunctions forbidding the boss to keep the workers out of employment and thus condemn them to starvation?

terests of the capitalists. One of the fathers of the U.S. Government, Alexander Hamilton, the "turbulent and changing masses."

designed to fit the requirements outlined by manipulate their courts, they keep the turn- not park on the sidewalk. Hamilton. The right of private property on keys of their prisons busy in defense of demoall social necessities is the supreme law of this cracy. Democracy is the fig leaf with which pressively illustrated. The legal prohibition democracy and equality.

'American capitalism against the Soviets is The present situation affords a clear illusthat they violate every principle of demo- tration of this fact. The rights of private cracy. Hoover and Hillquit, Woll and Fish property demand that one cannot get even the form one sanctimonious chorus in defense of most indispensable necessities without paying democracy. They all froth at the mouth in for them. The rights of man demand that one get the most indispensable necessities whether

Of all the capitalist decptions and of all of he can pay for them or not. Law and order the capitalists' sleight-of-hand tricks, demo- under American democracy decree that the cracy is the most subtle as well as the most workers cannot get what they need, except if poisonous one. When the police club descends they can pay for it. If they cannot pay they on the head of a worker while on the picket must starve. If they refuse to starve and take line, he is not hit in defense of the low wages what they need without paying they violate he is fighting against, but he is hit in defense law and order; they are adjudged thieves and

> As abstract beings the boss and "his" worker are equal before the law. But neither the boss nor "his" worker are abstract beings; the first is the owner of a factory, the second is a worker. When the boss appears in court for interests. The worker likewise does not appear as an abstract citizen; he appears as a

always win The boss' right to be paid for his property. commodity always precedes the right of the

lutionary.

democracy. The fundamental purpose of American capitalism covers the nakedness of against loitering and against sleeping on park American government is to defend these its dictatorship. Democracy is the name and benches is directed against rich and poor alike.

quences; it has to defend the rights of private cracy. In the Soviet Union the workers are living interests of the masses. While Amerthe bosses against the workers, the Soviets is the abolition of private property. Demo- their disposal to defend them. The poor on racy spells capitalism; Sovietism spells so- the other hand are the ones against whom the alism.

By concealing and covering up property interests with phrases about the sacred principles of democracy the ruling class of America succeeds in "selling" the inseparable companion of capitalist democracy, equal rights. The empty phrase of equality before the law aims at concealing the fact of the inequality abstract citizen; he appears as a capitalist in of the citizens before the law, the inequality private property. While American capitalism defense of his property and of his property of the capitalist property owner with the covers its class dictatorship with empty propertyless worker in defense of his chance do not own any private property cannot demand the protection of the law. The law proerty and the right to live, the property rights tects the man only insofar as it protects his against the turbulent majority" the Soviets

The beauty of the phrase of equality before worker to live. The boss' right to make the law turns into a bitter farce when viewed profits on his investments always wins out in the light of reality. This may be illustrated against the right of the worker to get a living with a little controversy that arose some time wage for his labor. The capitalists as the ago in a Philadelphia Open Forum discussion. rulers of America made the defense of private The speaker in that meeting had pointed to present this difference as the historic title to roperty and of the interests attached to that the farcical character of equality before the their existence. property the embodiment of law and order. law. He cited as an example how brutally the Under American democracy the worker has a Chicago police kept the crowds of unemployed against the Soviets the U.S.S.R. proudly right to help determine under what conditions and migratory workers moving on Canal Street pleads guilty to the one that they have nothand by what methods the capitalists may tan while the same police would never dare to even ing in common with American democracy. The Even a superficial analysis will help us to his hide into profit, providing the tanning speak 'idsrespectfully" to an inhabitant of the Soviets have an easy task to show that the understand this mystery. The capitalist class process decided upon tends to bring greater Gold Coast (Lake Shore Drive), not to menis the roling class in America. The political profits. But the worker is not even allowed tion telling him to "move on." A Y. M. C. A. but a common capitalist fraud The purpose to think about the abolition of any practice of representative present at that meeting accused of this fraud is to keep the workers contented designed to represent and to defend the in- tanning his hide into profits. Any such the Communist speaker of demagogy He as- with the facts of economic inequality by rivetthought is adjudged as treasonable, as revo- serted that the trouble was not with the po- ing their eyes on the phantom of a political

themselves into the few and the many. The capitalists together with the inviolable right ployed migratory workers congregate on Canal fore the eyes of millions of American workers first are the rich and well-born, the other the to collect fat profits on this wealth are Street to the point of blocking traffic. Ac- to keep them shackled to the grind of producmass of the people." Hamilton declared that wrapped into an American flag and are labeled cording to this YMCA defender of American ing profits for their bosses. A horse can be the function of government was to protect democracy. Whenever the American capital- democracy the police has to keep these work- trained to believe itself tied to a post if it the interests of the rich and well-born against ists have needs to defend this wealth and their ers moving while the inhabitants of the Gold feels the bridle dragging on the ground; the right to collect profits on it, they send forth Coast never create such a necessity for the American worker is trained by the capitalists The structure of American democracy was their policemen, they invoke their laws, they Chicago police. The Gold Coast inhabitants do to feel himself free because the chain that ties

rights. The government has to defend the rights of private property against those who do not want their names published because of have nothing in common with American demo-quences; it has to defend the rights of private property against the rights of private property against the windth of the solution. The fundamental principles of Soviet rule have nothing in common with American demo-quences; it has to defend the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the windth of the rights of private property against the rights of p property against the rights of man. The right the ruling class. The Soviets are the mach- have no respect for the law. They persistently refuse to sleep in their own palaces or to gather in their own private parks. To the ex-asperation of the police and to the sorrow of democracy they insist on loitering on the pub-lic sidewalks and on sleeping on park benches. Contrary to capitalist democracy the Soviets do not pretend legal equality. The Soviets cor-rectly declare that in a society torn by class divisions all equalities are a fiction. The rich of man is attached to the right of property. inery of government in the Soviet Union. The refuse to sleep in their own palaces or to The man who owns no property, therefore, has workers organize the Soviets. Contrary to gather in their own private parks. To the exno rights. There are no rights of man; there American democracy the Soviets defend the asperation of the police and to the sorrow of ican democracy defends the profit interests of lic sidewalks and on sleeping on park benches. defend the living interests of the workers do not pretend legal equality. The Soviets coragainst the bosses. Hillquit is right: the rectly declare that in a society torn by class proletarian principles of the Soviet govern- divisions all equalities are a fiction. The rich ment violate every capitalist principle of and the poor cannot be equal. The rich eat, American democracy. The basic ideal of Amer- the poor go hungry. The rich live in palaces, ican democracy is the defense of private prop- the poor live in hovels. The rich have private erty; the basic ideal of the Soviet government properties to defend and have policemen at

> capitalist police is defending the private property of the rich. The Soviets are based upon this reality. They represent and defend the interests of the

poor against the rich. While American capitalism defends the interests of private property against the interests of man, the Soviets defend the interests of man against those of propertyless worker. The whole structure of phrases of democracy, the Soviets proudly delaws deal with private property. Those that clare their proletarian democracy to be a class dictatorship. While American democracy protects the interests of the "rich and well-born the profit-hunger of the few rich and wellborn.

> The Soviets do not deny this difference between them and American democracy. On the contrary they are proud of it. The Soviets

About all the holy war myth accusations lice nor with the law; it was with the un- equality. The hopeless hope to become presi-All the wealth and riches of the American employed. He pointed out that these unem- dent of the United States is conjured up be-

of two women members.

Grave Menace to 'Daily'

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not park on the sidewalk. Here we have equality before the law im-"DAILY WORKER" CLUBS WILL ABOLSH CRISES OF THE "DAILY"

# "THERE IS NO MIDDLE GROUND"

## (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

an dandles the baby of a Negro woman in her arms. The baby is illfrom undernourishment.

"My husband hasn't brought pay home in months," one young girl savs. "--works like a dog-and the company takes all his pay. Seventyfive cents every two weeks for the doctor-forty cents for some fake in- two months. Minus what ht owes to they could hold a meeting. surance-always in debt to the com- the company, minus smithing, minus pany-\$60 or \$70. Well, I'm down rent, doctor, "relief." electric lamp- struck. at the picket line with him 4 o'clock it equals just enough to balance what every morning."

At Houston, a man with ten chil- miner, and tens of thousands of oth- their lunch buckets for the last six dren, made a bare \$1 a day, before ers have worked without pay-liv- months. the strike, loading 25 cars of coal ing. no, starving, from day to day. a day. Ten small children, without Here is a sample pay slip:

shoes, without clothes-depending for their very life on the ability of the mother ta make a little nourishment out of scraps.

But miners' children don't need shoes-according to Bartram, mine superintendent, and good church member.

his youth and health to the mine "Bundles of sticks" a young miner owners, in exchange for the liberty to says. He has been making \$8 or \$9, back and starve," the miner said, his shoes are almost worn through. morning. looking down at the little girl he held by the hand. "I fight like hell family consists of a father, a brother. with National (Miners) Union."

The school teachers at the com- "Father's too old to work. He got way as the superintendent. "You The family lives on \$8.00 every two one of them said scornfully.

Houston, were talking it over. Miners mines, and starvation is quicker. and their families seldom see butter. except in the company stores. One many of the miners say "nothing can and secretary of the Rank and File boy was telling of a man he knew, beat us. If we don't starve to death, whom the company store had refused we'll keep on fighting until we win." to give credit. He began eating And miners and their wives. Negro break the strike. grass

-33,000, not going back, but strength- Union, no matter what-"

are to the wall. They are fighting have come into the strike-fields with the fields at once.

W. A. has been thoroughly discredit- the miners to go back to work. Many ation, against the boses, is the fight the Powhatan mine. A special deputy there has been big improvements turn to work only on agreements ed. The NMU is the only hope of miners refuse to take relief from the of all of us. Make the struggle of the held a tear gas bomb under Tony's since the first regular meeting of the with the National Miners' Union. for service at the attention of miners these coal town. Not only the miners strike-breakers. Some say "sure we miners stronger! Extend solidarity! but wives of miners, young men, boys will take their food-and they can Rush relief to the Miners Relief and girls, call it "our union." Thirty- go to hell." But the danger is there. Committee-Room, 611 Penn Avenue. three thousand miners, fighting with The UMWA believes these sneaking, Pittsburgh, Pa., at once:

### coal bosses, the state, and the scab union. Fighting under a union with a militant strike policy for the first

time. A young girl says to me, "You're for the United Mine Workers?"

"Certainly not," I answer. "Well, then, you're all right. just wanted to know."

the company owes in wages to the to have had nothing but water in their defense.

....\$20.76 Wages ..... For storage .....\$16.53 Smithing ..... .15 Rent ..... 2.63 out on strike today. Relief Assn. ..... .30

Electric lamp ..... .40 Not far from Houston, the com-

and a smaller sister.

pany school house think the same the asthma." The mines do that too. man of the District Rank and File had enough for bread and butter," weeks, and the salary of the brother and one other union member were explain alleged intimidation of minworking in the factory. In most of arrested on the Piney Fork, Ohio, ers there. They appeared voluntarily,

> "If we get enough relief up here" Strike Committee, are in jail.

and white, nod assent. "I ain't done that yet," the boy. The issue is summed up by one to this danger. The miners are put- ricy. These miners had taken part to sign his name. The attendence about 16, said. "But I'd be willing to young miner. "You're on one side or ting a mighty struggle. But relief to in a picket line so they are called in was 15, including police. This is a -to win this strike. Anybody who the other" he said. "Either you're a strenghten the strike, is the crying to be browbeaten and threatened by bad beginning, but it is certain that, goes back, ought to starve to death." boss, clubbing us down on the picket need of the hour. The miners resist- a military triumvirate acting in be- under the gun muzzles of the coal But the miners do not go back. line. Or you're a miner, or a work- ance depends on the food and money half of the coal operators with the operators mercenaries, the UMWA, Nine thousand out, 20,000 out 30,000 er, fighting with the National Miners sent into the strike fields.

"You're on one side or the other." ened by increasing numbers of miners | Already the danger has reared its | If you're on the miners' side, you joining the strike. The miners' backs head. The betrayers, the UMWA, must rush relief-food, money, into

for their actual existence. The U. M. "relief" and soft words, to inveigle The miners' struggle against starv-

the NMU. fighting starvation, the tacticts will win the miners and VICTORY FOR THE MENURSE

## STRIKE SPREADS HOLD SUCCESSFUL UNITED FRONT SCOTTSBORO CONFERENCES IN TO NEW MINES **OKLAHOMA CITY AND DETROIT** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) come in from New Kensington, as

an organizer, how when he tried to hold a meeting, the police stuck a

The next morning the mine was

At this mine 50 miners are known

were in jail on Wednesday, but the No. 6 mines, over 650 men walked

The country is filled with armed

men hired by the state and coal companies, every attempt to mass picket or hold meetings is broken up The miner had given 23 years of pany houses-red shacks-stand. picket or hold meetings is broken up with tear gas and the menace of bullets. The mass picketing at the starve while he worked. "I not go for a two weeks pay. The soles of Stewart mine was tear gassed this

> District Secretary Sivert of the National Miners' Union and Whitey Nelson, its district president, are both arrested. Nelson is also chair-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Strike Committee. He and his wife appear before Sheriff Duff today to ral doses of tear gas. The young miners, and the girls at the mining towns there are only the picket line. Five were arrested in and, after they had denied charges. Warwood. West Virginia. Most of the were lectured by Prosecutor Paul spead terorism is not sufficient alone members, including the chairman Waddell, Major Blount and Sheriff to break the strike, and that the coal

to their homes."

... were allowed to return to their Two policemen were at the door of The miners must not be laid open homes." This is the apex of hypoc- the hall and every one entering had

SPREADS IN THE

**OHIO FIELD** 

full sanction of governor White, and will be put in charge of the attempts

the Ohio state government. Another delightful instance of the | The strike in the Ohio-West Virtemper and methods of the loyal ginia district is barely eight days old.

hirelings of the coal owners occured The strike machinery is still weak, when Tony Minerich, was arrested at especially the relief machinery, but smash this right in your face."

miners struck yesterday, and where Comitee, is composed entirely of some 80 police are stationed, a lieu- Committee, is composed entirely be-

DETROIT. June 18 .- Two hundred | free the nine boys. gun in his ribs and moved him on Negro and white delegates represent- Boys, Mooney. Billings on Presidium. I five miles, while the whole mass ing 105 organizations, attended the The conference was opened by and relief committees is at the Bradof miners followed in a procession, local United Front Scottsboro De- William Nowell, secretary of the L.S. ley mine, where there is a large per-A miner shows me his pay slip for until they reached a place where fense Conference called by the N.R., who made the main report. The centage of Negroes. Their relief com-League of Struggle for Negro Rights conference was roused to a frenzy of mittee was the first to be organized and the International Labor Defense, applause when the nine framed-up and yesterday they collected enough the two organizations charged by the boys with Tom Mooney and Warren food-including two cows-from the nine boys and their parents with Billings were made honorary mem- farmers and merchants-to take care The conferenence was held in the report on the legal work done in the close check-up they make on collec-New Workers Home, 1343 E. Ferry case was made by George Kristalsky, tions is shown by their report which

Practically all the leaders of the Ave., Sunday, June 14. Among the Michigan secretary of the I. L. D., Practically all the leaders of the Ohio, West Virginia, district strike ers' clubs, trade unions, fraternal or-discussions of the reports enthusiasganizations, Negro churches, wo- tically expressed themselves in favor sharp struggle on the part of the strike swept on, nevertheless. At men's organizations, and block com- of the mass fight policy and program workers. Clerks in the stores, employmittees. All joined in the united of the L.S.N.R. and the I.L.D., and es in the telegraph companies, steel front fight and pledged their soli- pledged the moral and financial sup- workers, railway men, street carmen, darity to carry on the campaign to port of their organizations.

win, and all seem to feel that the

confering with the coal operator and program of the bosses and their govagreeing to return to work. This oc- ernment. curred immediately after the arrest It is necessary now to organize

The strike breaking UMWA officials to day were brought into the situation-which shows that the wide Duff. They were allowed to return operators know it. The UMWA attempted to hold a mass meeting at

mittee, Sunday. The District Strike demands adopted by the striking peace moves in Western Pennsylva-

Lack of experience in organizing and directing strike movements creates certain dificulties, but these are discounted by the militancy and representative character of the leadership. The National Miners Union, is being welded together in the struggle and leadership right from the mines developed at a suprisingly rapid rate. One of the best working local strike

fore the strike-with the exception

bers of the presiding committee. The of all needs for several days. They listed "156 eggs."

There is tremendous sympathy for the miners and their families in this etc., all say they want the miners to

Press:

burg.

ernor Pinchot tomorrow in Harris-

"The company is willing to recog-

nize the union, it was understood,

provided a satisfactory wage rate of

421% cents a ton for loading, instead

of 45 cents, the highest rate paid

before the strike, it was reported

after preliminary conferences.

check-off and check weighmen.

"The Terminal Co. is the second

largest in the Western Pennsylvania

field and the agreement, if reached.

would affect five mines employing

about 2,550 men. It would go far

"Twelve eviction notices were filed

with the prothonotary's office today

nia. The eviction writs will be ex-

ecuted by deputy sheriffs at the com-

tenant of the state troopers tried miners struck the first decisive blow of America is strikingly told in the this morning to terrorise miners into against the wage-cuting starvation

of Minerich and Peris. The operators mass protest against the legal supfollowing the same tactic: Arresting pression and armed terrorism, to orthe NMU organizers, flooding the ganize the mass resentment of all field with gunmen, and trying to sections of the working class, and force the miners back into the pits break through the iron ring of legal at the point of automatics, rifles and suppression and armed attacks which machine-guns. accompained by libe- the coal operators and their government are trying to strangle this mass

revolt against starvation and slavery. Above all it is necessary to spread the strike. "A struck mine for every arrest" is the slogan. At the same time the black poverty in the mining camps makes the organization of strike relief a central task.

miners will close their ranks more solidly under the National Miners'

Two Negro and two white dele- toward restoration of the power of gates spoke, telling the governor they the U. M. W. of A. in this field. and the rest of the miners will renose and howled: "I've a notion to District Rank and File Strike Com- Borich presented to the governor the and operators was directed to other

> . . . The great efforts made by the pany's property in Lenn townshin!"

"Because the Daily Worker is in such a critical condition." writes A. P., D. W. agent, Gary, Ind., "we are calling an emergency conference in the Calumet Section for Friday, June 19 at 215 W. 18th Ave., Gary, Ind." Wan Device a substantial do-nation from the workers to the Sustaining Fund, were received. The future of the "Daily" belongs to clubs such as ths.

19 at 215 W. 18th Ave., Gary, Ind."
All organizations in Calumet Section are asked to elect three delegates to this conference. "Workers must organize committees un unions, clubs, mass organizations to raise funds for the 'Daily,' appropriately adds the D. W. agent. "The hundreds of thou-sands of workers who sympathize with the Party, who see in the Party the fighter for their interests, who answer the call of the Party in the mass demonstrations, must mobilize to save the Daily Worker."
BUILD D. W. CLUBS IN SHOPS. NEIGHBORHOOD!
Districts! Sections! Units! Fra-ternal Organizations! Immediate mobilization of hundreds of thou-sands of workers into Daily Worker.
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Districts! Sections! Units! Fra-ternal Organizations! Immediate mobilization of hundreds of thou-sands of workers into Daily Worker.
Builty Worker Club aname to con-the Club grow! Worker Club a name to conof two or three to make plans for the club, mimeograph leaflets invit-ing workers to attend meetings, hold discussions, provide simple enter-tainment, send communications to the Daily Worker and then watch the Club grow! Workers! Make the Daily Worker Club a name to con-jure with! Let's use the Club to bent the bosses! A Daily Worker Club in every neighborhood, shop, factory, organization will save the "Daily" from suspension, and make it a greater working class paper. sands of workers into Daily Work-

er Clubs will wipe out the con-stant and accumulating deficit of the Daily Worker and pave the way for a self-supporting, revolutionary paper. The first meeting of the Yonkers,

N. Y. Daily Worker Club drew 33 workers. Many valuable sugges-leading bosses and the government officials to push through the scab efforts of the United Mine Workers of America is strikingly told in the following capitalist dispatch from Pittsburgh sent out by the United Pittsburgh, sent out by the United

Immediate preparations for Tag Days, June 26, 27, 28 will save a lot of trouble later. Labels size 5 by 8 inches to fit boxes 5 1-4 inches high and 2 1-4 inches in diameter have been sent to all district. Failure of Tag Days "PITTSBURGH, June 17 .- Return of the United Mine Workers of to all districts. Failure of Tag Days America to power in the Western Pennsylvania bituminous field was predicted by some today on the eve of the conference between union of-ficials and representatives of the Pittsburgh Terminal Co. with Gov-

Members of "ICOR" Attention

By decision of the N. Y. City Com-mittee of the "Icor" all members are instructed to participate in the Daily Worker campaign for funds. As the Daily Worker is the only English daily in the country supporting the masses in their struggles with the bosses, the City Committee of the "ICOR" believes its members should help as much as possible to make the campaign a success by holding mass meetings, affairs, picnics, par-ties, socials, etc., for "Daily" benefit, as well as by individual contribu-tions

"The operating company desires WORGERS ORGANIZATIONS TO the reduction in return for union recognition, which includes the

WORGERS ORGANIZATIONS TO THE RESCUE At a farewell party given in honor of Comrade R. by the Brigh-ton Beach, N. Y. Unit 6. Section 7. comrades contributed tweaty dol-lars for the Daily Worker. Seven dollars also collected at farewell party to Comrade G. on eve of her departure for the Soviet Union. Lithuanian Literary Society, ILD and Women's Council raised \$21.89 for "Daily" benefit at farewell party to Comrade S. leaving for U.S.S.R., also at picnie beld last week. Thirty dollars raised by Unit 5. Section 7. at House Party last Saturday. "Please find check for \$3," writes F. O., Chicago, IL. "Two dollars to extend my sub and for \$3," writes F. O., Chicago, III. "Two dollars to extend my sub and one dollar to keep it alive. As long as the crisis for the "Daily" lasts will donate one dollar each week." More responses of this kind will gave your revolutionary press, workers of the U.S.M

# "The men appeared voluntarily and the Gaylord mine, Martins Ferry. to start back to work movements.

Union leadership."

At Warwood, W. Va., where 900 Committee and the Strike Executive miners.



**Conference** Called By Governor, Coal

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# Help the Anti-Imperialist Struggle in the Phillipines

#### By D.R.D.

IMPORTANT events have been taking place lately in the Philippine Islands. After a series of peasant uprisings, which were crushed with the utmost ferocity by imperialist government and the native exploiting classes, came the news of the arrest of 318 militant workers who attended the election meetings of the revolutionary proletarian organization. The Philippine Communist Party is practically outlawed, its meetings have been prohibited, its leaders are jailed and are now awaiting trial.

The reason for this brutal suppression of every activity of the militant section of the Philippine toiling masses is that this year has witnessed a tremendous sharpening of the class struggle and a broadening of the anti-imperialist movement in the Islands. The local bourgeoisie, which used to play with phrases about independence (to be gotten through missions to Washington!) now openly declares for a united front with American imperialism. The masses are becoming aware of this betrayal and in increasing numbers rally to the side of the young Communist Party. Particularly is this to be noticed in the labor movement, where the split between the reformists and the revolutionary elements occurred in May, 1929. 'The majority of the organized workers remained solidly behind the revolutionary trade unions which formed, after the split, the Proletarian Labor Congress affiliated to the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat.

Last May this latter organization addressed a letter to the Convetion of the Proletarian Labor Congress in which it formulates the tasks before the workers of the Islands. From this letter we learn that while the imperialist authorities blessed the "labor" parades staged by the reformists on May 1, they laid by a huge supply of ammunition in preparation for the smashing of the revolutionary workers' demon-The Philippine press triumphantly strations. enumerated the number of tear-gas bombs and riot guns let by the United States imperialist army to the local landlord-capitalist police for the purpos

At the same time that the demonstrations of the revolutionary masses were being disbursed by armed force, the reformists were entertaining the capitalist bosses at boozy luncheons where the collaboration of classes and the fraternization of capital and labor was the dominating tone of the speeches.

However, these betrayers of the working class understand that if the spreading influence of the Communist Party is to be checked some-

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL.

HAVE just come from the depths of the Har-lan County Jail, in Harlan, Kentucky, heart

of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, that spawn

riches for some of the greatest corporations in

the land; hunger, misery, death, for the miners,

Nearly 100 miners and their sympathizers are

crowded into the dark cells of this prison. A

score are charged with murder, carrying the

death penalty. Scores have been indicted for

"banding and confederating." Criminal syndi-

calism is supposed to be the crime others have

their women and children.

Hunger's Cry from Kentucky

thing more than riot guns and fraternization with the bosses is needed. The reformist conventions accordingly sanctioned the formation of a Socialist Union "as a means to prevent the propagation of subversive Communisti ideas" in the Philippines. Thus the Philippin Greens have been inconspicuously blended int Philippine Musteites! The main commandmen of this brand new species of Philippine labor traitor is: "Keep faith in God and in the independence of the people of the P. I., which sooner or later can be attained through the proper development of their natural resources."

Against all these manouvers of Philippine reformism designed to keep away the masses from the revolutionary class struggle, the Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat calls upon the Philippine Proletarian Labor Congress to organize the working class in their daily struggles against the bosses. It calls upon them to fight for the legality of the revolutionary trade unions, for a revolutionary proletarian press as the powerful organizer of the masses; against government interference in labor disputes and strike arbitration, against the white terror and the suppression of working class organization. 'The Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secretariat draws the attention of the Proletarian Labor Congress to the necessity of establishing "the closest connection with the revolutionary proletariat in the U.S.A. (the Trade Union Unity League) with whom joint action and solidarity will be most effective in the struggle against American imperialism

It is the task of our Communist Party and the revolutionary trade unions in the U.S.A., as well as the American Anti-Imperialist League, to show through action that we want and deserve the confidence of the revolutionary masses of the Philippines. It is our foremost duty to help them to throw off the yoke of American imperialism. Right here in the United States there are tens of thousands of Filipino workers who suffer from discrimination and terrible exploitation. We must prepare them for the coming struggle in the Philippies by organizing them on the basis of their immediate demands. We must explain to them the revolutionary issues at stake in their home country, urge them to give moral and material support to the revolutionary organizations in the Philippines. And, above all, a nation-wide campaign for the release of the class war prisoners who are now rotting in the jails of Yankee imperialism in the P. I., for the legality of all working class organizations there, for the freedom of speech and assemblage, must be iitiated without delay.

35,000 mîners are striking against starvation in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, and the strike is spreading, but it can only be won if relief on a large scale is rushed in. Act immediately!

# Party Life

Conducted by the Org. Dept. Central Com-mittee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

## Organizational Forms Within the Shop

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THE particular form of shop organization which I we advocate depends entirely on the particular issue involved, conditions in the shop, the readiness of the workers for struggle, and forms of organization which already exist. Therefore no cut and dried blue-print formula can be issued. We give below a rough characterization of the various forms of organization, and must leave it to the judgment of the comrades connected in the shop in question, which form they advocate under given circumstances. They are distinctly divided into united front forms and union forms of organization, the former representing the united front from below, including all workers, whether they are members of the revolutionary unions, A. F. of L. union, independent craft unions, or unorganized. These united front organizations, which are not an integral part of the union, are the Grievance Committee, the Department Committee and the Shop Committee

United Front Forms of Shop Organization One contact: What to do with one contact s obvious-through him to conduct agitation in the shop and gain more contacts, to form a group to discuss not only conditions in the shop but ways and means of bringing about some forms of organization within the shop.

Grievance Committee: The grievance committee is the most elementary form of organization in the shop. It is formed to combat a particular grievance in the shop, wether this grievance touches all the workers in the shop or only part of them. It is not a permanent organization, but may develop into a permanent form in the course of struggle or preparation for struggle. It may develop either into a Department Committee or Shop Committee. It is oftentimes formed spontaneously by the workers who are driven by worsening conditions to protest. The most advanced and militant workers will speak in the name of the rest. This group is the Grievance Committee. The committee may also be deliberately organized by our own comrades in the shop, by their choosing the most militant workers, from among our group of contacts, and getting them to take the lead in the protest. Any demand which the Grievance Committee wins, no matter how small, develops the confidence of the workers and strengthtns the organizatoin. Many workers will follow a Grievance Committee on a specific grievance who are not yet ready to join a permanent organization. But in the course of struggle, particularly successful struggle, thtee workers become convinced of the necessity of permanent organization and permanent struggle. This leads then to the formation of our more permanent committees, the Department Committee and the Shop Committee.

Department Committee: A Department Committee is, under the most ideal conditions, elected by all the workers of one department, to represent them in their struggle with the boss. It is a more permanent form of organization, and is the spokesman of all the workers in that department, in the fight for improvement of working conditions in that department. Under most conditions at present, however, it is not always possible to elect the committee in the face of boss terror, company spies. etc., and the tendency will be to get the most militant workers in the department to function as a committee in the name of the workers of the de-

partment. However, if the committee is the outgrowth of successful struggles under the

Red Sparks

In Other Words-War! In the N. Y. Herald-Tribune of June 14, a gent

by the name of Joseph Stagg Lawrence, who is Vice-President of the Board of Industrial Counelors, Incorporated, lets us in on what he thinks is a cause of the crisis, and hints, broadly, at what ought to be done about it. He says:

"The greatest consumer of capital goods is war. Since we have fully repaired the destruction of the last great conflict, the world is now able to go ahead and accumulate exclusively for its peace-time purposes. It is probable that this particular adjustment is one of the major contributing causes of the present depression.'

Clear, isn't it? "The world," that is to say the capitalist world, has "accumulated" too much capital goods. "Too much," because the consuming forces (which are the masses of workers and farmers besides the capitalists adding new factories and machines to production) fail to use up goods as fast as they are produced.

And, since this Mr. Lawrence admits that beace-time consumption is inadequate to keep up, and therefore there is an unused "accumuation." and since "the greatest consumer of capital goods is war"-let's have a war and everything will be jake.

Only a war will "consume" a few millions of only a war with workers, in addition!

## Tripe, Two Bits a Pound

One of those godawful "detective magazines," callyed the "Real Detective," which assures its readers that every word is "absolutely true," is out early with its July edition with a lot of plain and fancy fertilizer about "The Red Terror in the U.S.A." Listen to this tripe:

"Fearing neither God nor Devil, they (the Reds) do not hesitate to resort to tactics from which Christian people would turn in horror.' Again: "Murder was the measure of his (Lenin's) power. He could kill because he knew no God.

"We are Christian people," said the United States Supreme Court in denying citizenship to Professor MacIntosh and Miss Bland, precisely because they wanted to support capitalism without killing people. Christianinty demands that you kill, so long as you kill for capitalism's interest.

In Alabama, a woman named Laura Wright, who murdered her husband, tries to escape punishment by saying that he was an atheist (Associated Press, May 27). And if you examine the list of murderers in any American State, you'll find almost all of them "good Catholics" or "devout Protestants.'

In fact, here in New York, the gangster-bootlegger wars result in murders by Catholics with such tiresome regularity that when the moron girl, Starr Faithful, who was both rich and batty, took an overdose of dope and jumped in the ocean, it was the first chance the Catholic editors of the capitalist dailies had a chance to play up a "Protestant murder."

So they did themselves proud, and are still selling oddles of papers to the scandalized Christians, though it is the common talk of newspaper row that the girl killed herself, incidentally, like Christians do. The Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army recently wrote a letter to the preachers, qouting Scripture to prove that Christianity definitely O. K's killing folks. 'Talk about killing, those who "know God" beat atheists four ways from the jack on both murder and suicide!

committed, for speaking at meetings. No one knows, not even the jailed union officials or the lawyers, exactly how many prisoners there are. Warrants for arrest are out

about "honest elections" in Chicago's mayoralty battle to replace "Bill" Thompson with "Tony" Cermak, considered a more subservient tool. In another cell sits the chief of police of Evarts, who recognized the right of the coal miners to hold their union meetings in this mountain stronghold, where thousands have often gathered at a time, Negro and white, to discuss their common grievances and organize to win the remedy for them. In another cell is W. M. Hightower, the president of the union.

The struggle goes on, however, because other officials, another president and another secretary are functioning out in the hills, and the coal miners still hold power in Evarts, in spite of the govrenor's militia, the sheriff's gunmen and the coal barons' thugs.

Weaknesses in Unemployment Work and How to Overcome Them

### By SAM NESIN

THE shortcomings enumerated in the previous article are contributing factors which account for our organizational weakness. However the outstanding weakness is that we are still isolated from the neighborhood and its every day grievances against high rents, high cost of food, electric gas, coal, unsanitary housing, lack of play grounds for the children, starvation and evictions. We must entrench ourselves in the neighborhood and become the leaders in these daily struggles linking them up with our general demands for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Uniting these forces with the employed workers in struggle against wagecuts, speed-up and for the shorter work day with no reduction in pay. The fight against discrimination against Negro and foreign born workers must be carried on to a much greater extent than in the past, particularly on the issues of rent and relief. In many instances we found neighbors collecting money among themselves to help a family threatened with eviction. Also collecting food and money for starving neighbors. In Harlem a Negro woman cooked a stew for the unemploved members of the branch. Clothing was brought into other branches by sympathetic neighbors. These gtnuine expressions of workingclass solidarity have not been taken advantage of organizationally. We failed to realize that these masses were expressing themselves in a very practical way. These very same families that show their interest in the struggle by bringing food, clothing or money, will also help to resist evictions, accept as part of neighborhood delegations to demand relief from the bosses and the city government and participate in

demonstrations. These are the forces that will help develop sustained activity such as canvassing, gatherings, etc. They will greatly assist in the organization of house and block committees of the tonants' league.

We had a leftist fear of this self activity of the masses degenerating into a soup kitchen charity atmosphere and that it will destroy the militancy of the workers. This attitude can be likened to the one which asks you to stop work because you might make a mistake. In the present stage of our activity there is more

for scores more. New prisoners are being bought in pactically every day.

The Eastern Kentucky coal miners cannot fight this out alone. Whether in Harlan's dungeons or out in the dark mine pits of the hills and mountains, they writhe under the heels of such great combinations of organized dollars as the United States Steel Corporations (the Steel Trust); tht Peabody Coal Company of Chicago; the Peabody-Insull interests, the Wisconsin Steel Company, the Commonwealth Edison power monopoly.

Exactly at the moment that the Steel Trust heads, Farrell and Schwab, in New York, were hypocritically voicing their opposition to wage cuts, and "Sammy" Insull was advancing millions of dollars in loans, out of his stolen wealth to his newly elected Chicago municipal government, the gunmen and thugs of these "interests," recruited from the dregs of bootleggers, rum runners and hijackers, were pouring broadsides of murderous dum dum (mushroom) bullets from machine guns and high-powered 20shot rifles against striking Eastern Kentucky coal miners, seeking to utilize the strike weapon in defense of their efforts to organize, to fight wage cuts, to resist the lowering of their starvation standard of living so low that in many instances working miners were forced to ask for charity to keep alive.

The mine strikers bury their dead. But they do not forget. There are no statistics of martyred workers in Harlan County.

But the mine owners' press (the press that licks the boots of the Farrells, the Schwabs, the Insulls), the press of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, rages through the countryside; Governor Sampson orders out the state militia: Sheriff John Henry Blair deputizes new hordes of criminal scum; Circuit Judge D. C. "Baby" Jones calls a special grand jury, boss class "law and order" seeks the blood of workers because in their attack on the coal miners' "free city" of Evarts, in May several mine owners' gunmen were also numbered among the dead. It was Gastonia all over again, exactly two years after the textile workers in the Manville-Jenckes' mill town of North Carolina had stood their ground against the armed lynching mob attack led by the Chief of Police. Aderholt. Not a single mine guard, deputized thug or other riff-raff of the Farrell-Insull anti-labor army of mankillers has been arrested. But the man-hunt goes on through the mountains for the leaders and organizers of the miners' struggle against hunger.

I talked with W. B. Jones, secretary of the Miners' Union, sitting in his prison cell. He told of oppression of labor through these Kentucky mountains that made human slavery in the pre-Civil War days of more than 70 years ago seem paradise. For struggling against these conditions he is charged with murder.

Here in this same jail sits Joe Cawood, the miners' candidate for sheriff in the last elections who was counted out in real Tammany Hall style, while the Insull gang was screaming | there.

This is a fight for the lives and for dom of the 20 already in jail charged with murder. It is a fight for the freedom of the scores of others facing the yawning steel gates of boss class penitentiaries prepared to swallow them alive. It is a fight for the organization of the mine workers, for living standards higher than the starvation level.

I pledged the Miners' Union, through its representatives, President Hightower and Secretary Jones, that the International Labor Defense would do all in its power in the struggle for their lives and their liberty, that it would seek to develop the widest possible protest of American and International labor, while at the same time helping to build the struggle in the boss class courts of so-called "justice." We have written Scottsboro, Mooney and Billings, Imperial Valley, Centralia, Atlanta, Paterson, Youngstown, upon our banners and linked them up in our struggles. High up must also blaze the thundering appeal of "Harlan County, Kentucky"! 'The neroic Kentucky ccal miners must not die! Demand their right of self defense, their right to organize, their right and the right of their families, women and children, to live!

# New Forces ---- A Product of the Scottsboro Campaign

#### By TOM JOHNSON

THE fact, so often stressed by Lenin in his speeches and writings, that the best forces of the working class develop and come to the fore in the course of mass struggles, is again confirmed in the Scottsboro defense campaign in the South.

It is no exaggeration to say that in Chattanooga our Party is now for the first time reaching and drawing into its ranks the best and most courageous fighters from the ranks of the Negro proletariat. One example of this from personal experience:

I went last night with a Negro worker, the leader of his Naborhood Scottsboro Defense Committee, to a Negro community over in Georgia to speak at a meeting he had arranged there for the defense campaign. In our conversation on the way over I learned that he was an old timer in the labor movement, having joined the I. W. W. on the Pacific coast following his discharge from the army there in 1915. He had gone thru the red raids and police terrorism of the war days a member of the Wobblies and had only left them when he became convinced that the organization was no longer a fighting revolutionary force. Since his return to Chattanooga several years ago he has followed the revolutionary movement in the press. He spoke with knowledge and enthusiasm of the 5 Year Plan in the Soviet Union and the new world the workers are building - Tin - manager - the

This worker has in the course of a few short weeks, developed into one of the real local leaders in the Scottsboro campaign. He leads the meetings and the activity of his Naborhood Committee and he does a good job of it. On his own initiative he has arranged not one but many meetings in Negro churches and communities. He has personaly drawn scores of workers into the movement to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys. He has courage, loyalty and initiative. He is typical of the splendid revolutionary material everywhere about us. which we unfortunately have not yet learned sufficiently well how to draw into our movement and to utilize.

Why is this worker and many more like him only today coming into the ranks of our Party? The answer is clear. These splendid fighters are coming close to us today, are joining our Party, because of the fighting mass campaign waged under our leadership to free the Scottsboro boys. In this campaign these elements see the Party in action as a real Party of revolutionary action, mobilizing masses for a determined struggle against oppression. These fighters, the best of our class, will develop and come into our ranks only to the extent that our Party initiates, organizes and leads such fighting actions of the workers for their most pressing needs and around those burning issues which most agitate the whole class. The organization and leadership of such struggles is today the first task of our Party.

danger of our isolation in the rejection of this self activity of the masses than its acceptance.

Underestimation of Unemployment Work While we accept unemployment activities as one of our major tasks, we have not taken the necessary steps to show that we regard it as such. We are acquainted with the cry of no forces and will not repeat it. However, we must agree that we must have something to begin with. Unemployment work is a very intensive form of our activity. It calls for work amongst the broad masses, many meetings, leaflets, daily issues, quick action and funds are necessary. For this most important work in New York City we have one full time functionary with no technical assistance. No permanent comrades assigned for this work in many sections of the Party. None of the Unions or Leagues have assigned any responsible comrades for Unemployment work. Few women assigned. In some sections no meeting place provided. No weekly or monthly sum of money contributed by any of the Unions or Leagues or our close fraternal organizations for the organization fund. It would be wrong for us to have our faces turned inwardly for the solution of our problems, but we must start with what we have and work outwardly.

**Proposals For Furthering Work** 

Organization of Fractions

Additional Organizational forces in Local Office. 3. Each Section to assign a permanent com-

mittee of five to be in charge of this work. 4. Section to assign as many women as possible for this activity.

5. Unions and Leagues assign responsible comrades to branches in such territories where they are concentrating. 6. All Unions and Leagues of the Trade Un-

ion Unity League and close fraternal organizations to pay a regular monthly sum of money to the organization of the Unemployed Council.

7. Evening meetings of the Unemployed Branches be held. This will make it possible for organizations to give continued assistance and leadership. All workers of the neighborhood will be able to participate. It will help to unite the unemployed workers with the rest of the neighbors and add to their militancy.

8. Canvassing and the organization of house committees should be carried on by the section committees. units and members of the Party not independent of the Unemployed Council, but through it. In this manner there will be a better coordination and every Party member will lead non-Party members in the doing of that work.

#### **A** Correction

In my previous article I was incorrect when I stated "Comrader who are furthest removed from the work give he most categoric instructions. This applies to the District anr Section Committees as well as the Unit Buros." This formulation constitutes a denial of the role of the Party as the leader of the Unemployed workers as well as the workingclass as a whole.

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leadership of a grievance committee, it will most likely be possible to elect the committee openly. We must not yield too easily, however, to boss terror, and continually strive to elect the committee openly. "The Department may, as it actually did in the Lawrence strike, serve as a shop committee for the entire shop, or it may develop into a shop committee by leading in setting up corresponding department committees in other departments, either under cover or openly.

Shop Committee: Under ideal circumstances the Shop Committee is elected by the workers in the shop, to represent them all in their struggle against the boss for better conditions. In practice this does not always necessarily work out. The Shop Committee may be, and almost always is, the logical development of a grievance committee or a department committee, and comprises the most advanced and militant workers in the shop. This committee is the highest form of the united front from below, and is not an integral part of the Union. It guides and directs the department committees, takes up all grievances, and leads all struggles in the shop. However, in a strike struggle, a mass strike committee takes over the leadership.

### The Union

Mill or mine or shop branch: This comprises all the members of the revolutionary union within the shop.

Branch Executive: This is the elected guiding committee of the shop branch, and is not a united front organization.

Union Shop: Where every worker in the shop is a member of the revolutionary union, the Shop Committee may be identical with the Shop Branch Executive, but it is the Shop Committee, even under such circumstances, which speaks to the boss in the name of the workers, and sees to it that any agreements the boss makes, whether with the union or with the Shop Committee, are put into effect.

#### The Party

The organization of the Party within the shop is the shop nucleus, and in organizational work within the shop it is the duty of the comrades in the nucleus to push whichever forms of organization are being introduced, must build up these organizations and build up the Unionit must be the driving force within the non-Party organizations within the shop, and must carefully guide the activity of the united front organizations along revolutionary lines, combatting the reformists, and preventing the reformists from dominating any of the committees formed. In short, the activity within the organizations in the shop corresponds to the activity of the Party as a whole outside the shop in any non-Party mass organizations. And of course, as far as recruiting goes, we draw to us the most advanced elements we find in the course of any activities we carry on within the shop, whether from the non-Party organizations or from among the unorganized.

(See the Next Party Life Column for "Some Notes from St. Louis."

### Three in One

Three items have come to our desk, and dear reader, if you can read this without getting may all through, something is wrong with you.

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First, a circular letter sent out by Theodora Roosevelt, the sap-head son of Teddy the Terrible, who is, by the grace of Hoover and the National City Bank, Governor of Porto Rico. It is a letter asking for contributions to feed the hungry children of PoPrto Rico. fl

No doubt they should be fed. But by whom? Roosevelt says that they are "Loval American citizens, but have been the victims of poverty, disease and a disastrous hurricane."

American imperialism, which since it graphed Porto Rico has taken out of it in profits over nineteen times its present national wealth, accounts for the "poverty" and the poverty accounts for the "disease," and imperialism has been worse than a dozen hurricanes. Let the imperialists who have robbed Porto Rico feed the Porto Rican children.

But Roosevelt says something else: He says, "Child hunger under the American flag is insufferable."

So! How does it happen then that Hoover himself manages to bear up under the fact he himself cites that there are some 6,000,000 children in United States suffering from ailments traceable to "malnutrition"? And what about the following concrete case, told in the Buffalo, N. Y., "Times" of June 9, of a man who told a grocer his family was starving and invited him to come and see. The grocer went to the worker's home, and:

"The wife and mother was pale and emaciated and the children were ragged and half famished. On the stove some meat was cocking. The man said he had killed a dog and they were cooking it!"

We note that there are 504 capitalists in the United States, according to income tax reports, who don't work but who "get" an income of a Million Dollars or More per year! And we remember that Hoover said, when the crisis began, that "No worthy citizen would go hungry."

These children of the worker who had killed a dog to feed them, no doubt were not "worthy"! The worker himself certainly wasn't, for had he not killed a dog! And dogs ar eprivate property! To eat the private property of somebody else is a crime!

Such criminals are condemned in the third item we have before us. A circular from W. T. Van Alstvne, Secretary of the "Sons of the Revolution." who calls all patriots to arms against the Communists, who, says he: "Are avowedly pressing a ruthless campaign to destroy private ownership of property, religion and the personal liberty for which our forefathers fought."

Religion and hunger! Personal liberty and dog meat for workers' babies! Private ownership and imperialism which, for the profits of a few parasites, starves the American workers' children just as it starves those in the oppressed colony of Porto Rico!

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Sons of-No, not "the Revolution"