

blessing to such a development, by stating:

"In Administration quarters it was indicated that any such assurances which might promote friendship between Germany and France would be welcomed at Washington and had already been considered."

That such an anti-Soviet understanding between France and Germany has not only been "already considered" by Hoover, but has been one of the basic aims of the Hoover Plan, is confessed by the same correspondent's officially inspired dispatch in his comment on the proposal by Congressman Beck, formerly U. S. Solicitor General, that the Hoover "war debt" plan must be accompanied with an agreement among all capitalist nations to place an embargo against the Soviet Union. The dispatch says

"Mr. Beck's plan, which had previously been laid before President Hoover, assumed some significance on the score of its reference to the Soviet.

The announcement by the U.S. Treasury on Saturday, June 27, that t would decree an embargo on all Soviet goods on Jan. 1, next, is the official invitation to all other capitalist nations to follow suit, a testimony of American imperialism's earnestness to the others with whom it is negotiating (particularly France) a united imperialist war front against the Soviet Union. And this declaration of hostility was bolstered up by a United Press dispatch from London, published in the same paper (the N. Y. World-Telegram, June 27), reporting that British imperialism would "no doubt" also lay down an embargo against the Soviet Union.

Workers! With good reason did ex-Ambassador Gerard (the same who declared that 59 capitalists "rule America"), recently assert that the United States is "already at war with Soviet Russia."

With good reason must every worker be aroused to the speeding preparations for armed intervention against the Soviet Union, led by American imperialism! With good reason, every worker should feel alarmed at the nearness, the threatening immediacy of war! War against the Workers' Republic, led by imperialist America! And with good reason every worker and workers' organization must rally every effort to protest against the war danger, in defense of the Soviet Union, in the nation-wide demonstrations against war on August First!

TO DEMONSTRATE York will send a delegation to de-AGAINST CUTTING "RELIEF" OFF OF A series of open air meetings have been planned in every working class Union. neighborhood of the city and leaflets Jobless to Mass at City Hall on July 7 For Demands

NEW YORK .--- Yesterday - marked Hall Park to back up the demands of the last day for the little relief that the delegation. The Trade Union In India, in South Africa, in every vas handed out by the city to stary- Committees on Unemployment are ing families at the police stations in rallying the workers of their indussome of the neighborhoods. Even this tries in support of this demonstramiserable relief and the measly slop tion. that was given to the homeless unmployed at the municipal lodging EXPLOSION KILLE 3 WORKERS use has been cut out by the "city Three workers of the powder plant gro people in the United States. ment that ras appropriated an of the Canadian Industries Co., at ual budget of close to \$700,000,000. Nobel, sixty miles south of Sudbury, on July 7 at 2 p.m. when the were killed in an explosion .

ing Class Against Frightful Persecution of Negro People By American Imperialism

NEW YORK .--- A United Press dispatch reports that a day. The blacks many met during the strike. The Daily three you load. committee of European writers and scientists, headed by Maxim at a mass meeting in Bradley Tues- Worker has obtained a copy of this Gorky, internationally famous novelist, has issued an appeal day. to the workers of the whole world to rally to the mass fight to free the nine Scottsboro boys, facing legal lynching in the courts of Alabama on a brazen 3of South Africa, etc., will take the

frame-up charge. streets in militant demonstrations The appeal characterized the against the new war preparations of employing from 50 or 60 to 150 or savage railroading of these in- the imperialist murderers, aimed at 200 men each. Must of them are nocent children to the electric the Soviet Union. In all of the demchair as an instance of capitalist onstrations, the demand will be raised for the freedom of the nine Scottswhite terror and referred to the case boro boys and against the national as another Sacco-Vanzetti case. oppression of the Negro peoples in The Scottsboro outrage has served

the United States, Africa, etc. to focus the eyes of the international The Negro masses of the United working class on the terrific national oppression and savage terror direct- States must support these demon- of an entire shut-down before the the American imperialists strations,

against the Negro masses. Before the indignant eyes of the international proletariat the vicious system

the Negro people stands revealed in the blazing light of the Scottsbord frame-up and the world-wide agitation initiated by the International Labor Defense and the League of

Struggle for Negro Rights. In every European country, the Europe and the Hoover attempt to Communist newspapers are devoting forge an anti-Soviet war front are Board of Aldermen will meet for the columns of space to the exposure not the only steps being taken by last time this summer, the Unem- of the Scottsboro frame-up and its the leading imperialist countries to oloyed Council of Greater New background of boss terror and na- smash the Soviet Union. In the tional oppression of the Negro peo- United States active was preparamand immediate relief and that the ple. Demonstrations against the tions with a direct view of a drive wholesale evictions of unemployed American imperialists have occurred against the Soviet Union are going families be stopped in New York before the American consulates in on. These facts are admitted in an several European cities. A storm of article appearing in the June 27th

indignation is sweeping the Soviet issue of "Liberty." Under the title of "The Next War," General Wil-In China, the millions of workers liam Mitched, who commanded the

are being issued dealing with the and peasants who are supporting the air squadron of the U.S. army in conditions of starvation in the re-spective neighborhoods. Thousands against the imperialists and their ing world battle against Commu-ing against the Soviet Union. of unemployed workers, their wives native lackeys, are rallying to the and children will assemble in City world-wide demand for the freedom

He bursts the bubble of "peace" of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. talk, saying war is nearer than ever-war against the Soviet Union. country of the world, the Scottsbord The general puts it as a struggle case is serving to expose the frightful between "east and west," a strugcrimes of American imperialism gle between Asia and Europe. against the Negro masses, and to "Asia (Russia can be considered a mobilize the international working part of it as far as we are conclass behind the struggles of the Necerned),"he writes, "is forging itself a political unit on the anvil

On August First, the masses of of its wars and revolutions. A test Europe, of the United States, of of strength between East and West South America, of China, of India. is distinctly in the wind today.

benville jail.

\$5.40 A Week For Woodworkers (By a Worker Correspondent)

NORWALK Ohio -- Norwalk has several small, wood-working shops now working reduced time-and pay. One that has been going four days a week. 8 hour days at 25 cents per hour, cut on June 1st to three days a week plus a 10 percent cut in wages Men, heads of families now get, instead of \$8.00 per week. exactly \$5.40 make."

per week, with the further possibility "And what do you do for clothes?" inquired Dreiser.

of lynch law, Jim Crowism, peonage and white ruling class terror against Gen. Mitchell Asks More Planes For War on Soviets, Navy Builds Them

1st of August.

NEW YORK.-Mellon's trip to Mellon Made Fortune And in Last Slaughter; Wants Another

> Europe will feel its first weight." Then he tells of the sharpening

talists must rush their war plans. Then he calls for more armaments. especially air armaments. As if to answer General Mitchell,

aments

their reasons for striking and what know we were cheated by the weight Yetta Land, attorney for the In- they hoped to attain. This testi- of the car. I can measure a car and ternational Labor Defense, will rep- mony mainly, in the words of the tell. You know how many tons yo resent the strikers at the hearing to- miners themselves, tells of what the do in a day. You feel you are day. The Bradley miners will pro- miners have to face and what they gypped out of two tons for every

"I was a member of the United testimony. From day to day we will Mine Workers and I know they sold publish excerpts from this compo- me out. site story of the mass starvation of

"They could not force me into the the Pennsylvania miners and the U. M. W. bitter struggle against their misery. "The conditions in the mine are

rotten, and I know because I have One of the first to speak was been a miner for 40 years." George Pomfret, an English miner,

who worked at the Kinloch Mine. At this point one of the reporters He had been striking for six weeks present reminded Mr. Pomfret that and went out because he could not there was an accident at the Kinmake enough money to live on, loch Mine back in 1930. The miner Asked by Dreiser how he lived on went on to tell about it. Forty-nine his low wages, Pomfret answered: "I men were killed. The accident was have to live just on what I can

want to waste time or money protecting the miners' lives.

Frank Luciana told his story to

"I have a family of five children.

You cook it good and take a little

He told how one of his little girls

was driven off the picket line by a

deputy sheriff. When asked if he

would return to work, he answered

nothing? To the mine I no go.'

"You think I go in the mine for

20th Woman Poisoned

By Radium Work Dies

NEWARK, N. J.-The 20th woman

worker to die of radium poisoning,

She was employed by the Radium

The company refused to compen

the Dreiser Committee:

flour, and that is all.'

"I never bought no clothes for

in connection with the shooting of Kinloch after the shooting and I made a statement representing the Kinloch miners. In the papers the next day it was just the opposite rom what I told them.'

Andrew Mellon, who is one of the leading figures in preparing the war When I worked lately I got from against the Soviet Union, made a \$25 to \$23 every two weeks. I have fortune out of the last war. Con- a four-room place, for which I pay gressman Patman, speaking of Mel- \$25 a month, and I have run up lon, recently declared: "Mellon has grocery bill of over \$200 and I can't

not served under three presidents, pay it. Sometimes I eat once a day of the war drives, due to the crisis Three presidents have served under and sometimes I eat some kind of and world unemployment-intimat- him. He doubtless accumulated more grass, what you call Italian grass. ing, but not saying that the upbuild- money during the world war by reaing of socialism is a dangerous ex- son of his country's misery and misample for the rest of the workers fortune than any other war prof-

throughout the world and the capi- iteer." Plenty of money for war arma-

brates what it calls the completion of the "Five-Year Plan" for air arm-

From Washington comes the news

at a cost of \$85,078,750. The work throwing more workers into the Corporation painting watch dials. is going on. The navy, army, air streets to starve. All out August 1st. forces are being got ready for war- Defend the Soviet Union! Demand sate many women who were effected

the war against the Soviet Union, all war funds be turned over for by this poisoning in a trial held seveal years ago



Denounces Torture of Youths By Prison Authorities

CHATTANOOGA, June 30 .--- The southern district of the Internations caused because the mine was not Labor Defense has wired a demand rock-dusted, the company did not for the removal of the eight Scottsboro boys in Kilby Prison from the death cells. The wire is addressed Showing how the capitalist press to the chairman of the Alabama

lies, Mr. Pomfret told of an incident State Board of Prison Administration. at Montgomery. Ala. It de pickets at the Kinloch Mine. "They clares: (the capitalist reporters) came to "Since the filing of motion of appeal by our attorneys stavs the

execution of the eight young Negro boys framed up at Scottsboro and now in Kilby Prison, we demand their removal from the death cells and their right to receive visitors. literature and mail.

"We protest denial of these rights and other attempts to terrorize the boys such as moving electric chair in a position across their cells, and the withholding from the boys of the information that they are not going to the chair on July 10."

Bring Tag Day Boxes to the 'Daily' Today!

All outstanding Tag Day colection boxes must be brought into the district office of the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., fifth floor. TODAY. The office will be oper till midnight. Outstanding boxes are depriving the Daily of funds that are desperately needed to meet pressing immediate obliga tions.

CAR WANTED! For emergency needs q Worker! Re

ments-millions upon millions-but when the unemployed demand relief they have been given clubbing On August 1st, throughout the world, the revolutionary workers will call upon the working masses to join in a mighty demonstration against

that the 1,000 planes constructed for the war preparations. Every worker

the next war are just the beginning. should respond, employed and unem- Mrs. Irene La Porte, died several days The Navy announces that it was au- ployed. While rapidly preparing for ago. thorized to build 1,614 fighting planes war the capitalists are cutting wages,

so bluntly admitted by General Mit, unemployment, relief!

the Navy Department widely cele- and jailings.



Although Mrs. Lyons testified that week, the judge gave her only six days in which to pay or get out. A particular significance of this judge's eviction cases brought before him



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LADY WHO DARED With BILLIE DOVE



SOCIALISTS AT MEET SPEAK FOR BOSS CLASS AND ATTACKWORKERS

Workers Beaten Up By Socialist Gangsters at **Brighton Beach Meeting**

Speaker Bewails "Suffering" of Bosses and Businessmen; Assails Foreign-Born

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- That the socialist party is the third capitalist party and is allied with the gangsters and bosses and is the most ruthless tool in the hands of the capitalists against the workers, was apparent at the socialists open air COUNCIL BRINGS meeting on Mathon Street, Brighton Beach on June 26.

Speaks For Bosses.

Tired business men grouped around the socialist speaker. Few workers were present. What do you think was the socialists' indictment against capitalism? Do you think he talked about the starving miners, and throw us into prison, but we will about the wage-cuts, about evictions and the world to prison, but we will

lead the world to socialism. . . .'

Attack Workers.

This transparent hypocrisy was too

much for me. My blood boiled. I

host of socialists told me to shut up.

The socialist gangsters were infuri-

Protected By Cops.

disguised. The meeting was still on.

Eight cops were now protecting the

socialist meeting. At the end of the

speaker why in Germany the so-

cialists killed workers, the worker

Ten minutes later I reappeared

was chased two blocks.

of workers from their homes, about the finger-printing of foreign-born workers, about the lynch terror in the South? Oh, no! Nothing of arose my hand to refute his lies. A the kind. His message was merely this: "The bosses are suffering in this crisis." His own friend, a rich storekeeper, was driven out of business by competition. "Thousands of respectable lawyers cannot be admitted to the bar. Doctors can't make a living. The drug store owners have to work long hours-why they can't even afford to close on Yom Kipper (the day of atone-

Two workers objected to the socialist speaker and were immediately checked by a gangster.

ment)

The socialist spoke on: "You may a citizen of this country. Workers must know their enemies disgrace us; the cops may break up our meetings; the government may and fight them. The socialists are persecute us like they did our great the most vicious enemies of the socialists.' Copernicus and Gallileo. working class.

Clovendale, Pa. | join the UMWA could work in the Dear Comrades:-We miners came out on strike gro and Italian workers were kept against starvation and wage cuts. out. I paid dues every pay day, but The bosses cut the wages so low we when we went on strike against could not make any money. another wage cut in 1927, the UMWA I am a single man and could not officials weren't around and didn't make enough to pay my board and show up until right now. Now they other expenses. I have worked at are trying to break this strike. Cloverdale since October 1, 1929. I All of the men are now picketing owe money for my board ever since. with the National Miners Union. The only money I've seen is script. and their women and children are This money was spent only in the right on the picket line with them. company store where the prices are Some of them haven't even shoes very high. Instead of the company and clothes and they haven't enough owing the workers money, the work- food, but we are going to picket and fight the wage cut and starvation ers owe the company money. In 1925 I paid \$10 to join the U. system of the bosses, the state police M. W. A., because John L. Lewis and the UMWA until we win. We're had signed an agreement with the with the NMU for workers solidarity. bosses so that no worker who didn't -A Striking Miner

Racine Workers Quit "Socialists" for Unemployed Council

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Recently in "You must join some organization Racine, Wisconsin, a Socialist mayor, that stands for action for the workalso American Legion member, Swo- ers," he told them. Then the pre- with Pinchot's murdering cossacks. boda, was elected. Under the spell parations began for the Hunger of the demagogy of sheriff Benson March to Madison, June 13-16. As sheriffs)." and mayor Hoan, "socialist" of Mil- soon as this worker heard of this, he waukee, many misled workers joined said: "Thre's your action, that's Forever," "Hold the Fort," etc. what we have to do instead of One worker of Racine, who never listening to the promises of the yards and shops, yelling to the road

Woll Calls for War .Against the USSR Matthew Woll speaking in Jersey City, a few months ago: "The Soviet regime is bent on destroying human relationship, the morals, and the religions of the people, and all conceptions of a Cre-

ator. The Soviets will destroy things that have taken centuries to build. The culture of the Communist is that of the beast and the jungle." Lord Brentford speaking on slave labor" in London on March

6, 1931: "Are we, a Christian, civilized national, to stand by while these things are being done?"

RELIEF IN BALT

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26 .- Ormen, women and children invaded escort of troopers.

the office of the Family Welfare families who were in dire need. Roy Howell, representing the the mine. Smithson St. Branch of the Unemployed Council, presented the indi-

vidual cases of the three needy famreceived a blow in the stomach. I ilies. "Clarence eNal is in immediate need of a basket of food. His wife,

two children and himself are in need of pairs of shoes. Philip Rich, 1044 Stockton St., has a family of four children and

meeting, when a worker asked the wife. They need food immediately. Their condition is leaving the road open for sickness and starvation. The was assailed; they called him a forployment.

> by the Welfare Board on the con- by the workers' committee. dition that the Welfare board would

need of."

granted. He explained that the workers

personal relief to them. Howell then i tion. Brand Strike-Breaker Pinchot;

Mass Ohio March on July 6 neither the U. M. W. nor the com-pany would stop negotiations for a he stayed.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Pinchot for his strike-breaking acjunction! Down with the United Down with the yellow dogs! (deputy

smash the strike. The resolution that way. showed up and branded the trick-The marchers sang "Solidarity

effort to smash the strike.

MORE MINERS STRIKE IN PENNSYL-VANIA; BUILD N. M. U.; EXPOSE U. M. W. STRIKE-BREAKING ROLE

to save the Cooperative Center, which BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 30-On if they will join the United Mine is in danger of falling into the hands Saturday, Walnut Hill mine with 130 Workers, and go back to work. He of the capitalist mortgagers holding working struck fifty percent, and the is offering a bonus of \$10 to anybody the mortgage on the property. rest are expected out today. A mass that will get one striker to join the march on Clyde No. 2 and No. 3 of U. M. W. A.

the Rainey Coal Co., and on Char-But Vesta 5 is struck tight. tiers mine (near where Thornton was A big local of the National Miners shot the day before) took place Sat- Union has been organized in Masonurday, and brought out more men. town, among the unemployed workers The march will be repeated daily of the Frick mines. untill they are all out.

The last of 68 workers in the Al- PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 30 .- It is bany mine came out today, and the now apparent that not even for strike soon. breaking purposes will the Pittsburgh place is shut down.

This morining, strikers marched on Terminal Coal Co., keep the promises ed bribery continues. U. M. W. or-

ganized under the leadership of the bribed) by the superintendent of the "normal scale" had been preserved. Baltimore Unemployed Council, 60 mine. They went to work with an An obliging, and equally strike-break-

Association and forced this bosses already promised to strike if the day miners were getting from this |com- talking to the wives and children. The institution to grant relief to three shift struck, and it is expected they pany before the strike, and against will be out tonight, thus closing down which the strikers place a demand around \$5 and \$10 bills along with infor 55 cents.

In Vesta No. 5, near California, all The demand of the Pittsburgh Terare on strike. This is a big mine minal for a 42 and one-half cent rate with 1,500 workers. The superintend- was the point on which the Pinchotent, Joe Edwards has been told by Pursglove-Murray conference in the company that he will get \$1,000 Harrisburg week before last pretendbonus if he breaks the strike within ed to be deadlocked.

ten days, and he will be fired if he Those who went back to work undoes not break it. He is offering der the U. M. W. agreement were of the normal working force of 450, \$100 bribes to the local strike leaders assured by local U. M. W. officials that the contract was for 45 cents.

And the company officially credits given to the needy families and that them with 45 cents a ton-but it ger, and the intrigues of the United nobody would leave the room unless checks off for payment of the United father has been out of work for some this relief was forthcoming. While Mine Workers check weighman the eigner and asked whether he was time and is unable to find any em- Howell was presenting the demands sum of two and a half cents a ton. he was continuously interrupted by If he gets it (which he certainly Elizabeth Hayman is taking care the Welfare officials who became does not) this checkweighman in of a child that was forced upon her sore at the charges brought forward most of the large mines is getting weighman off the tipple. There is wages of about a thousand dollars an active dissention among the men

every two weeks. There is a general forced back to work over the refusal furnish the child with the necessities ly forced the officials of the Welfare understanding in the community that of the U.M.W. to allow Negro speak-The militancy of the workers finalof life. The Welfare Board has not Association to grant relief. One fam- of this two and a half cents a ton, Miner Tells of Strikebreaking Role of A. F. L. given one thing as yet. Mrs. Eliz- ily was handed a slip for food and the company gets one cent back, Faabeth Hayman is in the same desper- clothes while the other two fam- gan, district president of the U. M. ate straits as the other two cases. ilies were also informed to appear W., gets one cent, and the checkmines. Under the agreement Ne- However, she asks only for clothes for their portion of food. All the weighman gets half a cent for readand shoes that the boy is in dire demands of the committee were ing the scales so that the company will make more money than it ever

The Family Welfare Association is did before. came to demand that food, clothing operated by the city through the and other necessities of life be given Community Fund. The Smithson miners are actually getting forty-two and Dellat and Johnstone to these immediate cases. The of- Unemployed Street Branch was or- and a half cents a ton for coal, scab and Dallet and local speakers, includficials of the Welfare Association ganized last week at an eviction case. coal. Which proves abundantly the ing a Negro speaker, pledged to come ficials of the Welfare Association ganized last week at an eviction case, which proves abundantly the on the "P. & W." picket line even if contention of the National Miners they have to walk all the way. Strik-They tried to intimidate the com- the first meeting had participated in Union at the time the Pinchot-Pursmittee by calling the police and the preventing the constable from evict- glove-Murray conference was broken ers are badly handikapped by absomayor's office. Failing in these ing an unemployed worker. The off, that the reason for breaking it lute lack of funds for gas and oil for mayor's office. Failing in these ing an unemployed worker. The oil, that the reason for breaking it cars, even when they can borrow these methods they then tried to branch is now registering more cases off was not the desire the U. M. W. them, and it is a six mile hike each bribe Howell and other leading mem- of needy families which will be taken pretended to, of fighting the wage bers of the committee by offers of before the Family Welfare Associa- cut. Pursglove, president of Pittsburgh Terminal then demanded the

of the U. M. W. declared that the U. M. W. would never accept it. The neither the U. M. W. nor the com-

and a half cents, and that this was

tivities; it scored his part in the in- tige of the U. M. W. and open the junction gotten out by the Pittsburgh way for an agreement later and a ward of The Allies, tried again this Terminal Coal Co. in an effort to wage cut. Everything has worked out Harmerville this morning (June 29)

Meanwhile the Pittsburgh Terminal showed up and branded the trick-ery of the UMWA, which it said were acting as fascists, together with the with two wage cuts instead of one gunmen and coal companies in an with two wage cuts instead of onea direct wage cut of two and a half

WHERE ARE RED BUILDERS AND "DAILY" CLUBS? WHY THE SILENCE? SOME NEWS!

to save the Cooperative Center, which is in danger of falling into the hands of the capitalist mortgagers holding the mortgage on the property. organizers wit a few of the men to-gether, gave them \$10 each, and got them to sign an agreement with the getting 70 cents a ton. The men are getting vise to the situation pretty fast, and will be out on strike again . The U. M. W. campaign of attempt-ed bribery continues. U. M. W. or-ganizers in many parts of the field go around with a supply of whisky, and try to get strike leaders in the various localities to drink. They tell the strikers: "You go back to the old

Save the Daily Worker Club. Save the Daily Worker Club. Red Builders! D. W. Agents! Workers! The Daily Worker Club must not be allowed to perish! Renders' conferences and meetings in Yonkers, Brooklyn, Kensington and other clties have gained the attention of hundreds of workers who have been waiting years for such a meeting ground! Thousands of other workers and readers throughout th ecountry are await-ing opportunity to join! It is up to YOU to see that they are made acquainted with the D. W. Club. Arrange for a readers' meeting NOW! Distribute leaflets as widely as possible! Prepare simple enas possible! Prepare simple en-tertainment! Cut down on speeches Encourage discussion from floor Plan future activities! Send minas possible! of meeting to Editorial Dept. Daily Worker. BUILD THE LY WORKER CLUB AND E THE DAILY WORKER This morning a rebellion broke out Daily DAILY among these men. The company has THE DAILY WORKER CONSTANT DANGER OF violated even its scab agreement with

FROM CONSTANT DANGER OF SUSPENSION: CORRECT ADDRESSES OF FLOUR-ISHING DAILY WORKER CLUBS REQUESTED. PLEASE SEND AT ONCE TO BUSINESS DEPART-MENT, DAILY WORKER. the UMW by kicking the check-

MENT, DAILY WORKER. "I am working in a dry cleaning plant 5 days a week and 12 hours a day," writes A. V. Pocahantas, Va., "and getting \$6.50 per week. Upon these miserable wages I haves I decided to to live, but this week I decided to

KEEPS THE 'DAILY' DRIVE DOWN

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en ers are badly handikapped by abso-lute lack of funds for gas and oil for cars, even when they can borrow them, and it is a six mile hike each way to the picket line. CANNONSBURG, Pa., June 29.— The company boss tried to come in-to a mass meeting of 300, many of them from the still unstruck National No. 3 mine. The miners chased him out with threats to beat him up if he stayed. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—Han-na Employment Agency, 443 Boule-vard of The Allies, tried again this morning to silv of the fraternal or-ganizations. Finalsh \$ 062.50 Sec. 5, Unit 20 9.50. W.f.

A picnic in Burgettstown Sunday

42 and a half cent rate, and Murray, The company boss tried to come in-National Miners Union declared that No. 3 mine. The miners chased him

strike-breaking agreement over two only a bluff to try and raise the pres-

At the time there were only two mem-

out of the car, only two going on with it. During the course of the

disgust over the breaking of all promises to improve conditions in the mine. There is the same old situa tion of no pay for dead work, of dangerous conditions, of cheating on LAGGING OF FRATERNAL BODIES tion of no pay for dead work, of weights and in company stores. They will come out again.

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This morthing, strikers marched on Taylor mine, near Brownsville, and brought out all but 18 day shifts of 150 men. These 18 were personally solicited, (threatened and probably bribed) by the superintendent of the mine. They went to work with an escort of troopers. The night shift of 150 men had already promised to strike if the day shift struck, and it is expected they U. M. W. officials are still handing

> vitations to "come and talk it over with Fagan.'

At the "P. & W" mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., here, (Mine No. 8) the picket line has kept all from the outside from geting in to scab, but something over a hundred living in the company houses, out went back to work several days ago, under the combined pressure of deputy terror, eviction threats, and hun-

Cooperative Center Los Angeles in Danger of Being Lost LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 30 .-A mass meeting will be held at the Cooperative Center on July 5, at 8 p. m. to rally the militant workers

tertainment for "Daily" benefit on evening of July 4. Westerly, R. I., also preparing entertainment on July 10. New Haven Nucleus, No. 1. has arranged for visitation of all sym-pathizers on June 27 and house-to-house collection for June 28. This is to be followed by a banquet at the Labor Lyceum, 38 Howe St. Good work, District 15.

N. C. Boss Court Jails Evicted Worker CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 29. Supporting the landlords in thei widespread evictions of jobless wor ers, the sheriff arrested Mrs. Boo, following the action of the Une ployed Council in putting back

furniture after it had been thro on the streets. In court, this une ployed worker was sentenced to 25 days in jail or a fine of \$17.35. This arrest takes place at a time

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when thousands of unemployed workers are facing evictions. Through the railroading of Mrs. Boozer to jail, the bosses and landlords hope to terrorize the workers into submission

The International Labor Defense s demanding a new trial for Mrs. Boozer. The I.L.D. and the Unem-

ployed Council are rallying the workers to her defense and for resistance

Workers who do not want their names published because of pos-sible persecution should indicate this in sending in their contribu-tions. Collectors should ask those

gr.a	had heard of a real workers move- Socialists. We all should go on this	yards and shops, yelling to the road		cents a ton, and an indirect wage	with it. During the course of the	Bulgarian 13.5		04.64 Unit 404	14.00
10.00		workers massed to view it. "Do not	The resolution closed with the de-		argument, a deputy jumped on the	Bulgarian 13.51 German 17.56		Section 2 Mothers League	12.50
	ment, nevertheless easily saw thru Hunger March!"	haul scabs or scab coal!"	mand for immediate relief.	cut at the scales on the tipple.	step of the car, and wielding a knife	Polish 5.80	J. Julinka	.50 Ukr. Women's Soc.	5.00
1000	the fake promises of the "Socialist" So all the 5 or 6 workers guit the			• • •	cut Grudich Marko in the finger and		Benj. Sinderski	.40 Unit 504	17.25
	and refused to have anything to do Socialist Party and joined the Hun-	They passed the headsuarters of	Early in the day the Pittsburgh	TARENTUM, Pa., June 29 30		Total \$3,366.4	MI 411 0 871 40 80	.10 Sepersteen	1.00
	with them. He told 5 or 6 friends ger March. Now they have come	the Association for Improvement of	police department mobilized 32 po-	U. M. W. workers, strike-breaking in	lip. The car had a Pennsylvania li-	* * *	K. Lakitskas,	Yufit	10.00
	the the total of of the menus ger March. Now they have come	the Poor, and shouted, "Relief, not	lice squad cars, completely armed;	Creighton mine, where the Creighton	cense, No. 54074, and is thought to	DISTRICT 1	Freeland, Pa	.2.00 Unit 506 Wkrs. Sick Ben.	9.05
1.	of his who had joined, they might back from the march determined to	charity!" They passed many facto-	hundreds of cops on foot and horse-	oreignoon mille, where one oreignoon	belong to the mine company.	J. Zebrowski, Man- chester, N.H. 1.0	Nick Noreiko, Shenandoah. Pa.	1.00 & Ed. Fed.	5.00
1 33	as well belong to the Republican or build strong Unemployed Councils			Fuel Co. made a scab agreement with		T. Bailey, Wash-	J. Laigon, Coal-	Unit 507	17.00
1	Democrats, and smoke cigars till they and carry out the struggle in Racine	ries and were cheered by the work-	back as well as on motorcycles were	Fagan even before the Pittsburgh	The same two pickets got two out	ington, N.H5	dale, Pa.	1.00	
	smalle and their heart of all they and early out the struggle in Racine	ers. In the windows were tens of	gathered at various points at which	Terminal swindle, are high school	of a car of twelve being sent this	D. Hartquist,	P. Pillus, Gilber-	Total 5	128.67
1 12	smoke out their brains, for all three for real relief for the unemployed,	thousands of workers as the hunger	the demonstration was scheduled to		morning by Budd Davis, Second Ave.	Fitchburg, Mass. 1.0	0 ton, Pa.	.50 DISTRICT 9	
	of these parties were for the bosses, against the bosses and their Socialist			boys from Tarentum, New Kensing-	and Grant St. to Coverdale to scab	W. Chelmsford,	P. Kvalkauskas,	0. Segal, Duluth,	
	not the workers. agents.	march passed. Thousands lined the	pass. At first the police order was to	ton, and surrounding towns.		Mass.:	Zions Grove, Pa.	.50 Minn	5.00
		sidewalks while the long parade oc-	prohibit the marching from the city	• • • • •	in the Pittsburgh Terminal Mine No.	R. Ornberg .5 P. Garskon .5	J. Kavaliauskas, Shenandoah, Pa.	.20 S. Smolak, St. .20 Paul, Minp.	1.25
		cupied the streets. Many joined the	limits to West Park. But thousands	RENTON, Pa., June 28 The super-	8 there. Heavier picketing of these	Harry Johnson .5	0 A. Podzunas.	P. Poger. Ash-	1.00
	Hinkle Inen Co Twieles Wentern Late Went Cat	parade as it progressed.	upon thousands of workers pored in		agencies is being organized by the	R. Lilliengren .5	0 Shenandoah, Pa.	.15 land, Wis.	150
	Hinkle Iron Co. Tricks Workers Into Wage-Cut	The first estimate was 20,000 in the				H. Christianson .5	A. Pajaujis,	Markham Coop. St	t.,
	(Pr. o. Worken Communational and)				councils.	C. Anderson .2	5 Shenandoah, Pa.	1.00 Markham, Minn.	10.00
	(By a Worker Correspondent) forced to do two and three men's	parade, the biggest and most drama-	personally in charge of the police	individually. He tells them that un-	* * *	E. Solberg .2	A. Palsky, Free-	Angora, Minu.	
	NEW YORK, N. Y The Hinkle work.	tic demonstration of workers ever	mobilization, vielded to the pressure	less they go back to work, those for-	BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., June 29	E. Johnson .2	M. Anciukaitis,	.50 J. Leikas Victor Maki	-50
	Iron Construction Company at 504	seen here. Hundreds of police massed		eign-born will be deported and those	Miners marching in from surrounding	T. Hartquist .5 J. Horning, Tyngs-	Shenandoah, Pa.	,50 G. Sindhalm	200
	W. 56th Street, claimed to its em- Bonno, the shop foreman, has a				territory to help picket the Bethle-	boro, Mass5	0 F. Link, Shenan-	A. Herman	. 5
1033	light of howarding monor from the	on the side streets to prevent the pa-	the parades be kept on the side-	not subject to deportation will be ar-		A. Mann, Fitch-	doah, Pa.	.25 Jack Maki	
1003	provees that it lost money on the job, workers and forgetting to pay it	rade from turning toward the County	walks.	rested.	hem Steel Co. Ellsworth mine are	burg, Mass2	5 F. Simanskas,	V. Luna	The
	and said it would either move or go heads the also likes his heads	Building. Motorcycle cops rushed		• • •	meeting armed force of the coal com-	A. S., Contoo-	Shenandoah, Pa.	.25 J. A. Lance	
1050	out of business. Many of the tools back. He also likes his booze and	from street to street to be between	Coverdale and Caste Shannon	PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29An-	panies. This morning three truck	cook, Mass50	A. Dainis, Ma- boney City, Pa.	.25 Frank Lehtinski	
	were packed and many of the men wine, and if you want to hold your	the head of the parade and the	miners, mostly from the Pittsburgh		loads of miners drove in from Char-	Malden Unit 5.9 West End Bos-	S. Reikauskas,	H. Kanaine	
1			Terminal Coal Co. mines, where the	other meeting was held yesterday at		ton Unit 4.5	0 Shenandoah, Pa.	.25 J. Johnson	
1	were taid off for four or five weeks. he is sumplied with free hand	County Building, at all times.		Harmerville, in which also a mobili-	leroi, and as soon as they got over	Roxbury Unit 11.0	0 -	Pauline Mitchell,	A A ANTI
1. Sec	Then this company sent for some ne is supplied with free booze.	Many Placards.		zation took place for the hunger	the borough line, the company's coal	Dorchester Unit 10.04		\$9.85 Minneapolis	Se
al	of its workers who had been laid The workers in this shop should		where the United Mine Workers is	free free free free free free free free	and iron police came down on them		DISTRICT 4		-
	off and took some of them back at organize under the banner of the	The committee elected by the mass	doing its most active scabbing, were	march.	with tear gas and clubs. The pickets	Total \$38.9	5 Sidney Hook, Sara- toga Spgs, N.Y.	Total	
		meeting included Helen Lynch, a Ne-	the first to reach the city. They ar-	At both these meetings, and many		DISTRICT 2	H.E.M. Chase, Hor-		1.1
11 48	reduced wages. The laborers' and Trade Union Unity League, whose	gro woman of a miner's family at	rived at 9:30 in the morning, singing	others in steel towns not yet reported	were rushed by the yellow dogs just	Sharft, B'klyn 1.0		6.00 M. Kwaternik, Kans. City, Mo.	
	helpers' wages were cut from \$27 a headquarters is at 16 West 21st St.,	Carnegie: also a white woman. Half		on, the question of relief for the	as they were getting out of the trucks	Davis, B'klyn 3.2	5	Printing Pross	17
	week to \$22 and \$20 a week and the and put a stop to these intolerable		strike songs, waving banners with	striking miners was brought up. Con-	Many were beaten up by deputies who	Shule 1, East		56.00 Omaha. Neb.	12°e
1.000	ones hired were speeded-up and conditions.	of the parade was composed of min-	slogans demanding immediate relief,		caught and clubbed them after the	Flatbush 2.0 J. Hill, N.Y. 1.0		C.A. Lewis, Okla.	1d ·
	protoc ap and conditions.	ers; the rest were mostly steel work-	against the "yellow dogs," deputy		caught and chubbed when the doren	J. Hill, N.Y. 1.0 Sec. 7, Unit 10 5.7		5.00 City, Okla.	1 _{it}
10.85		ers.	sheriffs, against the state troopers,	and at Harmerville, the Women's	gas scattered them. Half a dozen	Sec. 8, Unit 2 8.0		Total	
1000	WIDESPREAD WAGE SLASHES	The placards bore the slogans: "We		Auxiliary of the National Miners	were arrested.	Sec. S. Unit 5 2.3	J. Wilson, Youngs-		
	YIDEMINEAU WATE MANES		against Governor Pinchot's fakery;	Union is arranging a dance for re-	At the same time 150 marching	Sec. 4, Unit 5 2.2	town, Ohio	5.00 Jay Fox, Lake-	E. C.
8		strike for 55 cents a ton!" "We strike	for mass picketing, and calling on		from Cokesburg Junction were met	H. Hodis 1.0	E. Busanie, Cleve-	hav. Wash.	, e
1		against starvation!" "We women re-	the employed and unemployed to	lief on Saturday night.		H. Hodis .50 I. Lefkowitz 1.00	land, Ohio	0.00 Portland Ore .	1
	REVEALED BY SURVEY	fuse to starve in the wealthiest coun-	rally behind the struggle of the 40,-	At the Ambridge meeting the pic-	at the borough line by coal and iron.	B. Coplan 1.0	Youngstown, Ohio John Smith	1.00 J. Wolasky	21
	REVEALED DI SURVEI	try in the world!" "We demand	000 striking miners.	nic funds were turned over to the	police armed with all possible weap-	Sec. 1, Unit 10 5.0	M. Been	Son Stuler	14
1		checkweighmen!" "We Creighton	000 surking miners.	Daily Worker, and a special collec-	ons from machine guns to blackjacks.	Sec. 7, Unit 8 3.0	0 Unit 651	1.25 Marges M. Janis	11
1 201			Steady detachments of workers		The pickets marched three times up	Sec. 4, Unit 4 8.0	Cleveland. Ohio:	Bendt Pederson	1.00
1000	Forty-two per cent of manufac- take account of the wage cuts before	strikers fight starvation or any fake	marched in from then on. They kept			A Comrade 1.0 Shule 5, Bx 1.5	S. Mazeika	3.50 T.W. Lind, Seat-	
Rea.	turers have put wage cuts into ef- March, 1930 or those since March,	agreements of the United Mine	pouring in all forenoon.	ers' relief.	to the borough line but could not get	B. Rosen, B'klyn 1.0	0 S. Shiffin	2.75 tle, Wash.	3.00
	the is the put wage cuts mit el- march, 1500 or those since march,	Workers of America!" "We are for	pouring in an torenoon.	Harry Gannes, of the Daily Worker	across.	M. Kaplan 1.0	G. Seminuk	2.00	
1	fect in their plants during the pres- 1931.	the National Miners Union!" "Join	The demands presented to the	staff spoke at Ambridge. Stool Pig-	Two hundred men from Bentley-	Wm. Daskal .5	J. Vaziliades A. Square	.50 Total	49.00
R alter	ent crisis, according to a recent sur- The wage cutting campaign is go-		County government are as follows:	eons of the Jones and Laughlin steel		J. Bill .5	Work. Coop. Loan	5.00 DISTRICT 13	
1800	vey of Charles E. Bedaux and Co. ing on. From all over the country	the Metal Workers League!" "Join			ville, trying to reach the Ellsworth	J. Parlante .5 L.S. Gaplan .5	V. Nischick	4.00 G. Engelon, Bo- linas, Calif.	8.00
1	of N. Y., Inc. there come reports of wage slashes,	the Unemployed Councils!"	1) Ten dollars a week for each un-	mills were present. One of them was	picket line were stopped just before	Myer Cohen .2	5 M. Schiff	.50 Los Angeles, Cal.	
1	there tours reports on mage subsect	The resolution adopted by the 20,-	employed worker and striker, and \$5	exposed publicly, and immediately	they reached the borough line, with	F. Armen .2	5 J. Nostadt	Aronoff	5.00
1	The average wage cut was ten per Wages that are already miserably	000 workers at the demonstration	additional for each dependent.	slunk from the meeting.	its menacing force of coal and iron	E. Canton .2	W. S. Croxall.	1.00 Ungar	1.00
14	cent but actual wage cuts ran from low are being cut closed to the				police. The marchers were stopped	E. Cantor .2	Canton, Ohio	3.00 J.E. Trainer, Clare-	-
1	5 per cent to 23 per cent. This does starvation line. But with the re-	states:	2) No evictions of unemployed or			Sec. 1, Unit 7 4.0 Sec. 1, Unit 2 1.0	Uj Elore Sing. Soc.,	Two persons out	0.00
11	not, however, reveal the actual cuts ports of further wage slashes there	"The masses of unemployed	strikers. Free gas, light and heat for	RENTON, Pa., June 29 Workers	by the Pinchot state cops, and a lieut-	Sec. 1, Unit 12 5.0	Akron, Ohio	5.53 of work, Fresno,	
5	that the moulting along has have and points of full the wage slashes there	workers and strikers who are starv-	unemployed and strikers.	selling or distributing the Daily	enant of state police made them a	Sec. 1, Unit 2 3.5	6 Goodyear Rubber	Calif.	1.00
	that the working class has been get- come also the reports of resistance	ing, fight for the right to live.	3) Free food for all children of the	Worker in certain parts of the strike	I a standard UNT and	Sec. 1, Unit 6 .2	5 G. Carmino, Ak-	5.00 G. Sessa, San Fran-	
0.00	ting in its living standards. These to those attacks by the workers-	Amidst the increasing numbers of	unemployed and strikers. Free milk	worker in certain parts of the sofike	help you if you go up there, where	J. Pallantz, B'klyn .2		18.46 M. McGinnis, Oak-	2.00
	wage cuts in the survey do not take strikes against wage cuts. The work-			area are unreatened with deportation	the and and iron police mill more you	P. Paliaga, N.Y.C. 5.0 N.H., Union City 1.0	G. Carmino, Ak-	18.46 M. McGinnis, Oak- land, Calif.	12.00
1853	any account of the ten billion un- ers are determined to fight back the	jobless, Governor Pinchot and the	for all babies.	by the state police whom Governor	the coal and iron police will mow you	A. Tietz, Hoboken .5		5.75 Sacramento Dist.	.15 -
1 335		local governments callously ignore	4) Immediate withdrawal of all		down with machine guns, etc., etc."	Lit. Wkrs. Lit. Soc.	- Cleveland, Ohio:		
	employed, nor of the millions who onslaught of the bosses. While the	the misery and the previous de-	armed forces, state police, county	right of free speech and "protect the	But both state and company police	Secr.6, B'klyn 5.5		1.00 Total	\$20.75
10.89	are working on part time, two or wage cutting campaign goes on the	mands for relief but fill the mine	deputies TIWMA gangsters, etc. from	strikers even from the deputies." One	barred the way to Ellsworth mine.	Medical Wkrs. Ind.	L. Pallo 5 Unit 3-32	2.00 DISTRICT 18	s and the
	three days a week. The figures in bosses are preparing to attack the	fields with armed forces and give			barred one way to induction induced	The second secon		1.25 Bridgeport Nue.	13.00
1.1.1.1			the strike area.	striking miner at Renton was arrest-	* * *	Sec. 7, Unit 5 5.2 Sec. 5, Unit 16 3.2		1.00 Stamford Nuc.	8225
	the survey deal only with the wage Soviet Union as another way to save		5) Immediate release of all arrest-	ed and sentenced to ten days in jail	SPRINGDALE, Pa., June 29The	Sec. 5, Unit 22 5.0		1.00	B15 05
	the survey deal only with the wage Soviet Union as another way to save	not one cent for the hungry. All							315.25
1962	cuts per hour that the workers have the profits which have been cut in	not one cent for the hungry. All war gardens, flop houses and wel-	ed strikers in Allegheny County.	for distributing the Daily Worker	United Mine Workers got together	Sec. 5. Unit 25 4.5			CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
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Labor Fakers and Socialists as Instigators of War and Intervention Red Sporks

By ALEX BITTELMAN.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor. Green, Woll, Lewis & Co., together with the Socialist Party, are the main instigators of war and intervention. The only forces in the United States that fight against war and military intervention, that lead the workers to resist the capitalist offensive, are the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League

Gompers and Hillquit Helped Make War in 1914-1918. In the imperialist war of 1914-1918, which American imperialism joined in 1917, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, headed by Sam Gompers were working as mobilization agents for Woodrow Wilson and the American capitalist class. Gompers and his lieutenants-Green, Woll, Lewis, Schlesinger, Hillman, etc.-have helped put across military conscription. They collaborated with the "War Labor Board" to conscript the workers for the war industries. They undertook to prevent strikes and any other resistance of the workers to the war.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor made the unions part of the imperialist war machine. Gompers & Co. were functioning as the labor branch of the War Department. They were loudest in the imperialist howl for "war to the finish." They stood by Wilson and Big Business in making the imperialist peace which had fastened the chains of slavery upon the exploited masses all over the world and which is giving rise to fresh imperialist wars.

Gompers & Co .- the leaders of the American Federation of Labor-collaborated with Wilson in the first military intervention against the workers' revolution in Russia. Remember the detachments of American troops driven by Wilson and Gompers into Archangel and Siberia to stop the workers' revolution in Russia, to force the workers and peasants back into the imperialist slaughter for the glory and profits of the French. English and American bankers.

How was it possible that labor leaders, supposedly representing the interests of the workers, should be able to commit such black treachery to the working class? The answer is: that Gompers & Co. were not real leaders of the workers; they did not represent the interests of the working class. They were-and aresocial-reformists, that is, people interested in saving capitalism, not in abolishing it. That is what Gompers and Co. were doing before the late war, continuing the same policy during the war and afterward. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor have been and are the agents of the enemy in our midst, the agents of the capitalist class in the labor movement.

Berger, Hillquit, Oneal, Cahan, the Socialist Party of America, are the same type of "labor" leaders. They are social-reformists that are fighting to save the capitalist system from the attacks of the working class and from the workers' revolution. These social-reformists of the Socialist Party, the same as Gompers, Green, Woll, Lewis and Co., were helping Big Business to make and win the war.

At the outbreak of the war of 1914-1918, there were still in the ranks of the Socialist Party of America large numbers of workers, among them revolutionary workers. The majority of the membership of the Socialist Party was therefore against the imperialist war, but it had no clear idea of how to fight the war. The Communist International had not yet come into exist-The Second Socialist International had collapsed

This is the fifth article in Comrade Bittelman's series on the war danger and how to fight it. Read and spread these articles! Make August 1 a day of mighty demonstration against imperialist war and intervention!

with the outbreak of war, most of its national sections joining the war. Only the Russian Bolsheviks under Lenin followed, by Karl Liebknecht in Germany, were waging a clear and consistent fight against war. Nor was there a Communist Party in the United States. The voice of Lenin, and the anti-war revolutionary struggles of the Bolsheviks, were little known at that time to the American workers.

The result of this situation was that the National Emergency Convention of the Socialist Party of America, held in St. Louis, Mo., in April, 1917, overruled the reformist leaders and adopted an anti-war resolution which contained, however, no effective program of revolutionary struggle against the war, namely, it did not provide for a struggle to transform the imperialist war into civil war against capitalism. The working class membership of the Socialist Party was willing and ready to wage a revolutionary fight against the imperialist war but the reformist leaders were working for the war and for imperialism. The anti-war resolution adopted in St. Louis was sabotaged to death by the Hillquits, Bergers and Oneals. These flunkeys of American imperialism undertook to "revise" the St. Louis resolution soon after its adoption by the membership. It was as a result of this fight-for or against imperialist war-and out of the fight about the workers' revolution in Russia-for or against the workers' revolutionthat the working class membership of the Socialist Party split away from the reformist leaders, organizing themselves into the Communist Party, the United States section of the Communist International.

Since that time the Socialist Party and the leaders of the American Federation of Labor have become even more consistent and militant in defense of capitalism and imperialist war, and against the Soviet Union. They do what is best for the capitalist class. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor have formed a special organization-the Pan-American Federation of Labor-to fascilitate the penetration and conquest of Latin-America by the imperialists of the United States. The Socialist Party and the leaders of the American Federation of Labor are the foremost champions of fascist methods of oppression of the working class and its organizations. The social-reformists and socialimperialists have also become social-fascists. They have developed in the same way as the social-reformists all over the world, represented internationally by the Second "Socialist" International and the Amsterdam International of Labor Unions. It is this force of social-reformism and social-fascism that stands today between the working class and its victory over capitalism. Thomas, Hillquit, Green and Woll Working for Military

Intervention.

Norman Thomas and Hillquit are the representatives of the Second Socialist International in the United States. The Socialist Party of America, of which these two gentlemen are the main leaders, is one of the affiliated sections of this Second International. The Second Socialist International stands revealed today as the main instigator of military intervention against the Soviet Union.

The so-called socialist parties of all countries, united in the Second International, have consistently collaborated with the imperialist governments against the Soviet Union. The British Labor Party of Mac-Donald and Henderson which is now the government in England and the German Social-Democratic Party. which is the main support of the present government in Germany-the strongest parties in the Second International-are actively working for military intervention in the Soviet Union. The British "Labor" government is represented on the Commission of the French General Staff which is outlining and organizing the intervention campaign. The German Social-Democracy has been exposed as the organizer of the counter-revolutionary and Menshevik wrecking crews in the Soviet Union. The Russian Mensheviks, recently on trial in Moscow for interventionist activities, have confessed to having received help and instructions from German Social-Democracy and from the Second International through Abramovitch, the foreign representative of the Russian Mensheviks. Abramovitch, who travelled illegally into the Soviet Union, was shown to be the main connecting link between the intervention conspirators in the Soviet Union and the Second International.

The Socialist Party of America has been working hand in hand with the Russian Mensheviks-Abramovich, Ingerman, etc .- to finance their intervention preparations. Campaigns for funds for Abramovitch and the counter-revolutionary Mensheviks were carried on in the United States by the Socialist Party. At the banquets for Abramovich, on his visits for money to the U. S., organized by the Socialist Party, anti-Soviet and intervention speeches were made by Hillquit. Thomas and Oneal. The Socialist Party of America is leading the campaign for intervention against the Soviet Union. The same is being done by the other parties of the Second International-the French, German, English, Belgian, etc

Woll, Green, Lewis & Co .- the leaders of the American Federation of Labor-stand side by side with the Socialist Party in supporting the coming imperialist war and in urging military intervention against the Soviet Union. Green, Woll and the Fish Committee, together with all the reactionary and fascist forces in the country, are foremost in the imperialist vituperations against the exploded fake of Soviet "dumping." which Stimson and Mellon are now utilizing to consolidate international capitalist action against the Soviet Union. At a meeting of the National Civic Federation -a body of "open shoppers" and reactionaries-called together (June 10th) to further the intervention campaign, Matthew Woll said:

"The Soviet Dictators are starving the Russian people . . . this is being done in a frenzied design to destroy the free markets and institutions (the Coal and Iron Police in Pennsylvania, for instance .- A. B.) of other nations. . . . Is it not time for the peoples of all democratic and free nations (!) of the world to join one another in meeting the

challenge of Soviet Russia?"

Matthew Woll and Green are against Social and Unemployment Insurance. But they are for wage cuts and military intervention in the Soviet Union.

The leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist Party also help in the preparations for the next imperialist war. Norman Thomas appears before the War Policies Commission of Congress, which is setting the machine going for the coming war, and accepts, as a matter of course, the war and war preparations. He urges the adoption of the war plans for the complete militarization of government and industry only in case of "extreme emergency." Otherwise, he said, "this will be regarded as a lack of faith in peace on the part of a nation which sponsored the Kellogg Pact." Thomas and the Socialist Party want the war preparations carried on in such a way as not to expose the fake of the Kellogg Pact and of the official pacifism of the U.S. government.

The membership of the American Federation of Labor, and the few remaining working class members of the Socialist Party," pressed by the crisis and the treacheries of their leaders, are beginning to wake up to the real danger. The historic success of Socialist Construction in the Soviet Union, despite the vile slanders and lies of the capitalists and their reformist flunkeys, is awakening in the hearts of the workers. also of the reformist organizations, hope and confidence in true Socialism, a desire to defend the Soviet Union from the attacks of its enemies, a sympathy for the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League.

Large sections of workers are beginning to throw off the shackles of reformist leadership. To check this process, which is looked upon as a menace by the capitalists and the reformists, new methods of deceit are being applied to the awakening workers. The method of "left" phrases, almost "revolutionary" sounding words is being used in order to stop the workers from going over to Communism. This is the especial job of the so-called "left" reformists-Muste & Co., Stanley, etc. These persons are nothing else but "left" fakers, in distinction from the open, right wing fakers.

These "left" Muste fakers feel that it is not safe for the cause of capitalism to try to keep the more radical workers away from the revolutionary struggle by attacking outright and directly the Soviet Union and the ideals of world Communism. Because the more radical worker is actively in sympathy with both. Hence, the "left" fakers pretend also to be in sympathy with both. Only-and here the fake becomes exposed-these fakers are against the American Communist Party and against the American revolutionary unions. In this way, the "left" fakers hope to be able to prevent the workers from translating their sympathies to the Soviet Union and Communism into active organized struggle against military intervention and capitalist exploitation.

This is the "left" trick of Muste and Stanley and also of the Lovestone and Cannon renegades. These renegades are working with Muste and paving the way for him. They are professing "loyalty" to Communism and are daily betraying and fighting against the Communist movement. The merciless fight against the reformists-right and "left"-and against the renegades is the basic condition for a successful fight against war and military intervention.

Time for a Showdown

By JORGE

Please Tell the U.S. Treasury

About that embargo on the products of "slave labor," which the U.S. Treasury, headed by Andy Mellon, announces, we call attention to an Associated Press dispatch of June 25, from Boonville, Missouri. It says:

That Cecil Lafferty, a seventeen-year-old "inmate" of the State "Reformatory," while at work in a field, was accused of "stalling" by two guards, named W. A. Heying and Carol R. Leach. who thereupon whipped him so savagely that he died on the way to the "reformatory" hospital. A nice country to assume moral indignation at the Soviet Union!

Oh, yes! On the same day the Associated Press tells us from London that Charles Sessler, an American, is returning to the United States with only fifteen cents of the \$5,000,000 he took over six weeks ago. Sessler has been buying art treasures. No getting whipped to death on a prison farm for Sessler! \$5,000,000 is worth toe much.

By the way, on that very same day, June 2 5, the Buffalo "Courier-Express" carried an item from Lockport, to the effect that the Lockport City Charity Commissioner, Charles H. Scott, defrauded the city of vast sums by false ac-counts and conspiring with grocers-undoubtedly also defrauding the poor who got "relieved."

. . .

As we said before-a nice country!

Prepare the Padded Cell, James

We have received a thing, a magazine called "Progress," which boasts that it is the "official organ of the American Booster," published in Philadelphia-and may god have mercy on Philadelphia.

- The front cover is printed in red, white and blue, and it gallops at you something like this:
- "America Can "END THE PANIC
- "Our Yell:
- "Did We Lose at Valley Forge? No!
- "Did We Fail at Gettysberg? NO!
- "Were we licked at San Juan? NO!
- "Were we defeated at Chateau-Thierry, Argonne? NO!

"Are we going to let Depression Get Us? NO! NO! NO! "AMERICA HERE WE COME-The Boosters!"

Inside, we find: "Lend a hand to Uncle Sam. Boost, you boost-

ers, boost "Buy more than you need now. Invest in Uncle Sam, Inc.

. . .

We pass, you take the kitty.

How Hoover Does It

"Comrade Jorge: Here is how to work out a Score-Year Plan: During the second winter of a depression, choose a month, say February; and make a prediction that everything will be K. O. in 60 days. If at the end of 60 days there is no improvement, even if there is a lessening of employment, we should not be in the least dismayed; but just make another prediction for 90 days service.

"When this three months period plays itself out without bringing back any of the lost prosperity; throw away all short-time predictions, and try arithmetic, starting with addition. Now add the 60 and 90 days. However, we must rethe temptation, to put the result to work, predicting, because Christmas is coming, due to the fact that the 150 days will only carry us as far as Thanksgiving Day. "So we will have to use stronger calculation. We 2 times our 150 days, but, here again, as this product of days does not cover the four seasons, and falls short even of reaching to the next summer, we cannot make a technician's forecast. Then, good old Hope is called m; we throw both arms around him, sit tight, and watch for depression being churned into prosperity by the earth's turning around 300 times. If we fail again to guage the momentum of good times, it is plain that the fault lies in the inexactness of addition and multiplication due to the war, overspeculation, and the success of the Bolshiviki with the Five Year Plan. Consequently, we discard the number racket, and fish out a commission to shamwicker mathematics. "The 450 days of experimenting has carried us into the middle of the next June, a long time to live on coffee and doughnuts,-even though one did not look very much at the holes-hence we must hurry, get more rapid, and cast about for a hamfish or a red herring to give to the peepul. "The next step in our system is plainly marked. We need not delay, for nothing daunts the great men of our great country and nothing is left to remain unfinished; nor undedicated. but only delayed, until they get a fall guy to take the rap. We arrange an unofficial invitation to address an Idiotorial Convention, preferably Indianapolis, where individualism is rugged, and banks are sound. "These gentlemen who match over our press wanted something different, something comprehensive and lasting; and a picture was drawn for them of a United States, supreme, in which every one would have a home, an abundance to eat, clothes of every hue and kind, all this, plus, education, in-20 years, and done by Hoover, by damn.-G. L., Newcastle, Pa."

On the Picket Line in the Coal Strike

By HARRY GANNES.

EVERY time the picket lines move up the road, turn and march back past the mine, the machine guns follow on their swivels. The eyes of the deputy sheriffs (yellow dogs), the coal and iron police and the state troopers follow. The low dogs finger their re-

originally thrown. Truckloads of pickets arrive at Vesta Mine No. 4. Daylight is just beginning to break so you can read the sheriff's proclamation declaring that any congregation of more than three would be declared illegal. The picket line congregates and hundreds mass and march.

The United Front in Our Anti-War Campaign By N. SPARKS.

PARTY LIFE

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mittee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

their sticks

At nearly every struck mine you see the three types of company killers. The coal and iron police have double authority. Up to July 1 they are still officially coal and iron police. To make no mistake about their right to kill striking miners, however, the sheriffs have deputized them. Hence they have a double blessing of the state to maim, terrorize and murder strikers. The hired company thugs, who are also deputized, are picked for their looks, for their past (gangsters and racketeers who can slug and shoot), and for their hatred of striking miners. They glower at the pickets. Every once in a while they point out some particularly active picketer or strike leader. "That's the son of a bitch we're to get!"

One woman at Richeville picketing at Vesta ne No. 4, with a year-old child at her breast d a four-year-old boy tagging along at her e, calls one of the gunmen by name. "Yeh, you tried to make us think you were our nd, you rat! I'm an American born, and e fighting for our rights. You get paid by company for killing men you tried to make ok were your friends."

fer furniture has been evicted. She doesn't ow where she'll sleep. Her husband has run gauntlet of the company guards who watch streets in Richeyville when the mine tipple en tries to get the men to work. Now he's in 1. She and her kids are taking his place on e picket line, facing the menacing machine ins, clubs. pistols and the terrorizing yellow

The state troopers, Governor Pinchot's favorite urveyors of "law and order,' 'arrive on the cene just about the time the pickets get there. They ride up slow'y with a majestic swing to awe the strikers. Soon reinforcements come up. There is a hard fought battle at this mine.

Look at their saddles bristling with weapons Here's what they carry. On the right side slung over the saddle is a regulation U.S. army rifle. On the left at the waist they carry a .45 calibre vistol, with two rows of bullets in their belts. In the back pocket, with the strap hanging down, they have a blackjack. In their hands they twirl a long, vicious-looking club. Then, to be up-todate, on the saddle-bow is hung a white-metal tear gas bomb about two inches long. 'The handle for setting it off is conveniently placed. All they have to do is grab it, rip it off the saddle, push the handle and throw it and the gas begins to team out. Over in Ohio, the miners report, the rikers pick them right up and throw them ack. Several times they have forced the yellow dogs to scatter as a result of the bombs they had

Edward, the vice-president of the company that owns Vesta Mine No. 4, arrives to supervise the gunmen. He refused to make a statement on how many men are at work in the mine. Ordinarily 3,000 men are employed there. Now we count 462 scabs going over the bridge, stooping like rats, some hesitating, others taking furtive glances at the picket line.

A lot of the men who go to work are terrorized into it. Richeyville is the company patch (mine-owned town) where most of the Vesta 4 miners live. The company has built an eightfoot board fence around the entrance to the town and to the mine. The town is on one side of the road, the mine on the other. A bridge crosses over. It, too has a high board fence. The men who go to work stoop down behind the fence, over the bridge and into the mine.

Before the whistle blows guards station themselves in the streets of Richeyville. If a miner tries to join the picket line he is forced back at the point of a gun. We see one break through anyhow. He still wears his mine clothes and has taken his life in his hands to join the pickets. No one is allowed to enter the company town. No one is allowed out. Forced labor and terror reign. But the pickets go on, plead with the men to come out. Mass evictions have taken place here, and the strikers help get the workers out of the company jail-towns.

The chief deputy sheriff at this mine is one of company men, a sort of foreman. During working days he drives the men to work and starvation. Now he mans the guns to force them to work and to endeavor to smash the strike.

In the face of all this the miners put up a brilliant and militant fight, and when they go back to union headquarters and a skimpy bit of food-that is, sour bread and murky coffee-is handed them, they don't grumble. Even when there is no food, they don't grumble. But everybody knows this can't go on. They must have relief. Everywhere the word is passed out to the workers "relief is the backbone of this strike!"

FIGHT STEADILY FOR RELIEF!

Organize Unemployed Councils to Fight for Unemployment Relief. Organize the Employed Workers Into Fighting Unions. Mobilize the Employed and Unemployed for Common Struggles Under the Leadership of the Trade Union Unity League

 \mathbf{I}^{F} our August 1 campaign is to be successful in mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers in a gigantic demonstration against imperialist war, drawing the most active elements permanently into our organizations, it is essential that the comrades carrying out the campaign understand and really apply the tactics of the United Front.

The United Front is really a very simple tactic. Its purpose is to enable the Party to supply militant leadership to masses of workers outside of its own ranks, and to mobilize them for united action on the most basic issues that affect the whole working population, such as unemployment, Scottsboro and the war danger. This is effected by appealing directly to the workers in the shops and to the rank-and-file of the workers' organizations (with the help of the leaders if they support the appeal, and in spite of them if they are against it).

For a United Front to be successful, it must not be composed of unorganized individuals but of organizations and organized groups. In this respect our United Fronts have been showing regular improvement. But in a situation like the present, with the splendid miners' strike (for example) showing the rapid development of the militancy of the masses and their readiness to struggle, a 'regular" improvement is far from meeting the needs and may still indicate a most dangerous lagging behind the masses. Nor can any comrade fail to realize that the rapid approach of the war means that the broadening of our base and the tempo of our preparations must increase at a really extraordinary pace if we are to prove equal to our tasks when the attack on the Soviet Union begins.

But as a matter of fact, the character of some of our United Front conferences shows that some comrades still merely make a gesture towards forming a United Front, or else do not understand how to use these conferences to develop the initiative of the masses outside the Party and to get organizational results.

Let us take an example from a recent August 1 United Front Conference. A large number of delegates are present, representing a number of organizations. Yet the whole gathering, instead of having the character of a conference of delegates gathered to exchange experiences and proposals on how to mobilize the workers in their field, has the character of a mass meeting or a lecture. The main speaker delivers an agitational speech for about an hour and a half. The chairman then makes an agitational speech for another half-hour. The next hour is taken up by speeches on miners relief. Next, collection-correctly for the purpose of distributing war pamphlets. After order is restored, the floor is thrown open for discussion. But it is now 11 p.m. Five delegates take the floor, but since the main

On Sunday, June 28, the N.A.A.C.P. held a mass meeting in Salem Church in Harlem. Advertisements for this meeting declared that William Pickens would give the facts in the Scottsboro defense. Mr. Pickens spoke. His "facts" were the usual lies peddled by the leaders of the N.A.A.C.P. and repeatedly denied by the parents and the boys.

By CTRIL BRIGGS

WHEN the mother of two of the Scottsboro vic-

posedly called for "the defense of the boys," and

by leaders of an organization loudly claiming,

even against the objections of the boys and their

parents, to have charge of the defense of the

nine boys, it is high time for the Negro People

to demand a show down.

tims is denied the floor at a meeting sup-

One of Mr. Pickens' "facts" was the slander that "the parents are ignorant"-plainly in the

speech was purely agitational, they also make only agitational speeches. A good broad committee is then elected, the delegates are told to go back to the field and mobilize, and the conference is adjourned.

Now is it not clear that such a procedure makes the whole conference quite useless? The war danger is not the private concern of the Communist Party. It is a question affecting the life and conditions of every worker; it is a terrific menace to the whole working class and to their fatherland the Soviet Union. How can we bring this home to the delegates if the Party merely hands everything down to them? We must encourage the delegates to examine our Anti-War campaign most critically, to criticize our methods and our slogans, to suggest new ones and to voice their objections, to say what is wrong with our work, to help us to find out why we have failed hitherto to really mobilize the workers in the shops, to help us learn how to fight pacifism among the workers.

Two-thirds of the time of these conferences should be left for discussion. The whole object of the leading committee should be to encourage the initiative of the worker delegates. Particularly on the vital question of organization, we should encourage each delegate to bring forward specific proposals how to mobilize the workers in his type of shop or organization. The organizational proposals prepared by the leading committee (which were quite good in this case), should be discussed in detail by the delegates. The leading comrades will be surprised by the number and value of the proposals that will be made from the floor if this is done. But what is the use of calling all these delegates together if we do not give ourselves the chance to learn anything from them? If we do not draw them into the planning of the campaign, so that their participation as delegates from their organization does not involve them any more than if they had merely gone to a lecture? Our August 1 United Front Conferences must

be live affairs, real, broad channels through which the initiative of the masses can flow. culminating in mighty organized demonstrations and an increasing organized struggle against imperialist war.

Faced with the angry mother of two of the nine boys whose defense they have done everything in their power to hamstring, the N.A.A. C.P. leaders were in a dilemma. The mother of two of the boys was demanding the right to acquaint the audience with the facts in the Scottsboro case. They knew those facts must include the traitorous role of the N.A.A.C.P. leaders themselves. So, at a meeting called in the name of the Scottsboro boys, the mother of two of these boys was denied the right to speak!

opinion of Mr. Pickens and other N.A.A.C.P.

leaders too ignorant to have any choice in the

matter of who should defend their sons. Present

in his audience (a fact unknown to Mr. Pick-

ens!) was Mrs. Ada Wright, the mother of two

of the Scottsboro boys, Roy, 14, and Andy

Wright, 17. After Mr. Pickens got through, Mrs.

Wright got up and asked for the floor.

Immediately Mrs. Wright revealed her presence, the chairman jumped up with the announcement that the meeting was at the end! He announced the benediction. The audience was requested to leave the church "as we have already overstayed our time here." And to cover up their rotten treachery, Pickens and other N.A.A.C.P. leaders rushed to shake hands with Mrs. Wright. Eut before those present, and befor the reporters of the capitalist press, she repudiated them. She would have none of their Judas handshakes.

Pickens, Walter White, and the chairman of the meeting, Rev. Lawson, denied this mother the right to tell the truth about the Scottsboro case and the defense of the boys. They denied the workers present the right to hear the truth from the mother of two of the boys.

But by this very action they stand self-exposed. By this very action, the Negro People, already questioning their hesitancy in coming to the defense of these nine boys being railroaded to the electric chair by the Alabama bosses and their courts, will realize the traitorous role played by these Uncle Tom reformist leaders, who have shown themselves out and out tools of the imperialist oppressors of the Negro masses.

The Negro masses will now realize why the very Southern boss newspapers which have been clamoring loudest for the blood of these nine innocent Negro boys have had nothing but praise for William Pickens and the N.A.A.C.P. The significance of the praise by the Chattanooga Times of Mr. Pickens' speech in Chattanooga attacking the mass fight to save the boys will now be clear to all.

The Negro masses will now realize why the conference of the N.A.A.C.P. in Pittsburgh this week is welcomed by mayor of Pittsburgh, by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and others who are supporting the murderous terror of the mine owners against the tens of thousands of Negro and white coal miners now engaged in a-

bitter struggle against wage cuts and starvation. The Negro masses will understand why even President Hoover, supporting the lily whites of the South and Jim Crowing the Negro Gold Star Mothers on their trip to visit the graves of their Scottsboro boys. Facts speak louder than vordsl

sons, could afford to send a greeting to the N.A. A.C.P. conference and could express, in the following words, his confidence in the willingness of these toadies of imperialism to co-operate with the white ruling class of this country:

"The many problems of our country require a breadth of vision and a willingness to co-operate which I have no doubt will be the spirit of of your association."

We also, have no doubt that these toadies of the master class are willing both in spirit and in the flesh to co-operate with the boss lynchers in their effort to legally lynch the nine

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DEMONSTRATE AUGUST 1! Hoover and Mellon plan war against the Workers' Republic. Mellon's police shoot miners in Pennsylvania! Plenty of funds for war, but the bosses refuse one cent for relief! Demand the War Funds be turned over for immediate unemployment reliefd