# DO YOUR PART IN THE MINE STRIKE! RUSH RELIEF NOW!

Behind the strong defense of a wall of armed police, the Allegheny County Commissioners in Pittsburgh refused to listen to the relief demands of 20,000 who demonstrated on Tuesday. Striking miners who had not eaten that day walked to fight for unemployment relicf. They are still fighting for this unemployment relief as well as facing the gunmen on the picket lines. The food supplies grow smaller. In some places there are none. The miners have drained the

country-side dry of relief support. The bulk of the strike relief aid must now come from the outside, from workers everywhere who realize, even though they themselves are unemployed, even though they themselves have had many wage cuts, that the striking miners are in the front of the severe class battle raging in the United States. The fight of the miners is the fight of every worker.

Immediate relief is the crux of the strike.

Don't fail the 40,000 striking miners at this critical moment. Send them a crust of bread so that they can continue the fight against starva-

Knowing that a quick response is needed to help the 40,000 striking Pennsylvania and Ohio miners in their strike, the International Workers Order lost no time in sending its contribution for relief. \$2,000.00 has already been sent to the strike relief committee to buy bread and

vation. The National Executive Committee is not stopping there. They have pledged to raise \$6,000.00 and to raise it in a hurry. An appeal has been isssued to all branches of the International Worker Order. The National Executive Committee authorized Comrade Salzman, General Secretary of the Order, to bring \$2,000.00 to the meeting of the Central Strike Committee in Pittsburgh yesterday. He will also pledge the

other foed for the miners who are fighting star- | support of the Order to help the miners win their battle.

In Detroit, Michigan, the auto workers, facing wage cuts and mass unemployment are responding. They know the fighting of the starving miners is the fight of every worker. The Trade Union Unity League has isssued a call for tag days, which have just concluded, for miners relief. The funds should be pouring in soon to help feed the miners while they strike.

One thousand Milwaukee workers assembled

on June 27th and pledged every support to the striking miners. They protested against the murder and shooting of strikers. They exposed the strike-breaking activities of the United Mine Workers and laid plans for immediate sending of relief. A conference was held yesterday at the Workers Center, 1652 N. 12th Street, where plans for immediate relief to the miners were worked out.

Workers everywhere! Do your share! Rush funds for strike relief!

Workers! The striking miners look to you for help to win their heroic strike! Rush funds for relief to the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 799

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# THE TRUTH ABOUT HOOVER'S WAR PLAN EXPOSED

### Hoover Plans Civil War On WAR DEBT German Masses, Imperialist War On Soviet Union

DEMONSTRATE ON AUGUST FIRST!

IN close connection with its imperialist moves in Germany, the Wall Street government of Hoover has just made a fresh and more open move to establish an economic blockade against all products of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. This war-like blockade is intended as a further step in the preparations for military intervention-for open imperialist war against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The call of Hoover's Treasury Department for an economic blockade claims to base itself upon the existence of "forced labor" in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. This is slanderous war propaganda. It is a lie fostered by the parasite class of a country in which the working class is held in wage slavery, where workers are shot down on the streets for daring to organize and strike, where more than ten million workers and their families are starving in unemployment, where the poor farmers are oppressed by the bankers and trust magnates. It is directed against the only country in which the workers are the masters of their own destiny and are realizing the aim of the working class of the whole world -the liberation of the working class from capitalist wage slavery and the building of a higher form of society-that of socialism. 'The imperialist economic blockade, as a move in the direction of war, is directed to the immediate purpose of wrecking the Five-Year Plan, and to weaken the defensive power of the Soviet Union against military

The announcement of an intended blockade of Soviet products follows in the footsteps of Hoover's moves with regard to German reparations. One step is linked with the other in the International offensive of capital to throw the burden of the world economic crisis upon the shoulders of the working class, to overcome the sharpening antagonisms in the capitalist slave system by destroying the Soviet Union.

Trembling in the fear that the German masses will not much longer endure the crushing slavery imposed upon them by the Versailles Treaty and the Wall Street Young Plan, the imperialist statesmen of the world are rushing from conference to conference to find a means of strengthening the Bruening Government-a means to break down the powerful retional and German capital and to finance the shooting down of the ex-

Hoover's call for a "holiday" on payments on inter-governmental debts has been heralded by the capitalist press as a plan of relief to the crushed and exploited German masses. It has been called a move for the establishment of peaceful relations between the nations. And the German Bruening government is trying to palm it off upon the masses as a blow struck "against" the Young Plan.

This is a lie. The Hoover Holiday plan is an offensive against the working class of Germany and the workers of the United States. It is a means by which to save the billions invested by Wall Street in the enslavement of the German working class. It is an attempt to fasten the slavery of the Young Plan more securely upon the German masses. At the same time it is a move of the imperialist United States government to take the leadership in the plan for a united capitalist world war against the Soviet Union.

The news dispatch (suppressed in most newspapers) quoting Mellon as saying his mission to Europe concerned two things, "disarmament and common action against Soviet policy," is false only insofar as it called war preparations "disarmament." His mission is preparation of a general war of capitalist powers against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and civil war on the German working class. In connection with the Hoover plan, the fascist head of the German government promises "to cooperate politically . . . to the pacification of Europe" by the use of fire and sword against the German workers, and to enter the coalition of imperialist nations "to aid in the construction of a bulwark of peace and order in Europe"-that is, for military intervention to dorrow the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is not an accident that Congresman James M. Beck speaks of the Hoover war-debt holiday as accompanied by an agreement of the capitalist powers to place an embargo against trade with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is significant that a famous capitalist correspondent telegraphs from Europe about "reports from London that as a part of the price for 'being saved' Germany may be required to enter the western front against Russia," and points out that Hoover's proposal of a "debt holiday" for Germany is hastily made just when the renewal of the treaty of non-aggression between Germany and Soviet Russia had been arranged but "has not yet

The world economic crisis which has struck Germany with special severity has sharpened the crisis in the Young Plan, a plan of slavery by which the German masses were already being crushed.

The German working class is rising against its capitalist exploiters and their agents, the Bruening government, which is loyally supported by the Hitler fascists and the social democrats. It is rallying around the inner of the Communist Party whose program of national and social liberation is winning over wide masses, is drawing the social democratic workers away from the influence of their treacherous leaders, is bringing the exploited peasant masses into the fold of the revolutionary Com-

The Bruening government, aided by the social democrats, is shutting down the revolutionary press, is shooting down demonstrating unemployed and employed workers, is taking steps to outlaw the Communist

At the same time that the Bruening government issued a plea for the modification of the Young Plan it issued a dictatorial decree which will extort from the masses of the German workers over one billion marks for the benefit of the German capitalists and for the international bankers and trust magnates. Morgan & Co., and the Mellon interests. The German masses are putting up the most heroic struggle against this decree. They are gathering their forces to defeat this robbery and to break the chains of the Young Plan.

It is to help in the crushing of the Communist Party and the revolutionary trade union movement, to stem the tide of revolutionary strug-

# CLASH IS SHARPENING

Imperialists Prepare For New World Slaughter

Demonstrate Aug. 1!

Go On Making Heavy War Expenditures

On July 1, when the Hoover oneyear debt postponement plan was to go into effect, the conflict between the United States and France was sharper than ever. Bitter speeches were made in the French Senate against the Hoover plan, and Wall Street's attempt to domineer in Europe, thus squeezing the French im-

perialists to a second place. Thus far the temporary Anglo-U. agreement against France is achieving the purpose of smashing the French leadership on the European continent. Mellon is still in Paris attempting to patch up a truce

Senator Jouvenel in a bitter speech lambasted the United States for its secret conversations with the Germans since January and the sudden announcement o fthe Hoover proposal. Meanwhile, all the conflicts between the imperialists are being sharpened basically. At the same time, if an agreement can be forced it will be based on the unity of interests of the imperialists against the Soviet Union and for war agginst the USSR.

The whole Versailles treaty is in the sharpest crisis since the close of the world war. The economic crisis. despite Hoover's attempt, is getting worse and the conflicts arising out sharpen them further.

War and reparations are closely ing sharper every day, and the im- set up a joint organization commitperialists driving to war.

expenditures for the next war, the New York Nation, shown in a special editorial. They give the following facts on the heavy war expendi-

"Belgium debt payments to the

lend the support of the federal gov-

ernment to the strike-breaking ac-

tivities of the United Mine Workers,

the Pinchot government of Pennsyl-

vania and the coal company gun-

men. The apeal of John L. Lewis,

president of the U. M. W. A. to

Hoover to rush in and help the U.

M. W. A. break the strike of 40.000

miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and

West Virginia, under the leadership

of the National Miners' Union, has

Addressing Lewis, Hoover declares

his approval of a "conference" of

coel operators and miners similar to

the secret one called by Governor

Pinchot, the U. M. W. A. and the

Pennsylvania operators, which re-

sulted in the wholesale scabbing ac-

Hoover Pledges Scabbing Aid

## Where Are Tag Day Receipts? Rush Funds!

Where is the Tag Day money?

Tag Days were held in enough cities to have raised thousands of dollars for the Daily Worker, but so far only \$978.10 has been received. Of this, the New York District has contributed \$854.07, while only \$123.03 has come in from other parts of the country, chiefly from Cleveland and Connecticut.

The Daily Worker is in a critical situation. The drive must be intensified and all the Tag Day funds turned in AT ONCE! Put the drive over the top by July 19 must be the slogan—a slogan of action for every worker, every reader. Into action to save the Daily! Speed funds to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C.!

#### Royal and General Fabrics Mill Strikes Inspire Workers

Silk Workers in Rhode Island Talking Strike Seeing Militancy o fPawtucket Struggles

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 1.—The strikes of the 1,500 silk workers in the Royal and General Fabric mills is having a profound effect on the whole silk industry here. The workers of other mills are beginning to talk strike to defeat their own grievances. Yesterday the police came down in full force to the Lorain mill here in an any scabs from going in, though the

effort to curb the militancy power house men, maintenance men interlinked, with the conflicts grow- struck mills and the N.T.W.U. are scabbing in the Royal. War debt payments, though the strike. This committee will consist various capitalist powers complain of the strike representatives, the repworkers and the representatives of

the striking wives. On the General Fabric picket line this morning the police were down timidate the pickets. The picketing (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE, in the Royal has so far prevented

of an attempted "agreement" will of the workers. The rank and fixing the mill chimney and watchmen are still on the job. This means file strike committees of the that about 10 workers out of 1,000

### tee last night to help spread the strike. This committee will consist about them, are just a fraction of the budget as compared to the military preparing to strike, the unemployed RELIEFAT CITY HALL, JULY 7th

The delegation, which will be composed of members of the Unemployed Councils and starving Negro and white mothers and children will demand immediate relief. They will demand that the thousands of evictions of the unemployed families in the city of New York be stopped. One of the important demands will be the unconditional release of workers who have bene arrested for resisting the throwing of workers' fam-

Leaflets are being issued for this demonstration. Canvassing of neightral government machinery to add borhoods and open-air metings are more terror against the miners. The being organized in support of this tivities of the U. M. W. A. in a fran- fought before. But they must get Leagues of the Trade Union Unity immediate help from workers every- Council are making a special appeal where. Relief must be sent them to the workers in the shops, markment stands ready to help the scab- immediately. Do your share! Send ets, locals and day rooms to dem- ous boss version of the frame-up, deg officials of the U. M. W. A. He your contribution now to the Penn- onstrate their solidarity with the de- claring the boys were sentenced to has instructed the Department of Ohio Relief Committee, 611 Penn mands of the unemployed on Tues- death "for attacks on two white girls

### Berlin Workers Smash U.S. Consulate Windows In Scottsboro Protest

Walkertown, Pai

NEW YORK.—International working class protest against NEW YORK-Thousands of unem- the legal lynching of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys has again broken through the American boss press conspiracy of silence day, July 7, when a delegation against the mass fight to save the boys.

The New York Times was yesterday forced to print a The company proposed to fire 1,100 meeting of the Board of Aldermen dispatch from Berlin of a demonto protest against the cutting off of stration of German young workers Arrest 21 In Boston ican Consulate General. Several: Needle Strike: One

windows were smashed and demands thrown into the offices denouncing the Scotsboro outrage against the Negro people and demanding the freedom of the nine innocent work- Workers' Industrial Union, together ing class children. Tre demonstra- with 20 strikers of the All-American tion was led by the Young Commu- Garment Co., were arrested today nist League of Germany. Police ar- for violation of an injunction issued rested several workers.

The Times dispatch also reports a wide-spread agitation in the Ger- ist" party of Boston, together with man Communist press against the the Amalgamated officials, were in death sentences against eight of the court and demanded that the inboys. It says:

"They are fervently appealing to Reds everywhere to have the victims of judicial murder, asserting that the Negroes are wholly innocent of the crimes for which they were sentenced."

The Times then adds its own vici-

More Shop Comes Out

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.-I. H. Feingold, organizer of the Needle against the union by a Boston judge. Mr. Bearach, leader of the "social-

junction be issued. In spite of this terror, a new shop,

Lipzin of 81 Essex St., Boston, came

down on strike. Boston workers appeal to the New York workers for assistance in this

One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor.'" by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per cops

Ringing Cry for Bread Issues from Vast Parade

## Commissioners Lie Now

March Shows Solidarity of Jobless and Employed

PITTSBURGH, July 1.-Today the County Commissioners, seeing the mass resentment to their barring the 25 members of the hunger march delegation elected by 20,000 workers employed and unemployed, as well as strikers, have issued an absurd story to the press. They say they were waiting at the court house but the committee went to the wrong building but were directed right by the police at the County Building, but could not find the court house.

The facts are; the police barred the workers from both buildings and shoved the Committee down the sidewalk past both buildings and prevented their return.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1 .- Afte nours of walking on steaming highways under a broiling sun, 20,000 hunger-driven miners and steel workers with their women folks and children arrived at West Park early yesterday afternoon, militantly singing and cheering. Later when they paraded through the streets of Pittsburgh, the end of the parade was

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### FEW SCABS ENTER **ELLSWORTH MINE** DESPITE TERROR

Rank and File Strike Committee Meets

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1. When the pickets at Ellsworth were attacked by company gunmen and three seriously wounded, only 62 ou of 1,100 men scabbed.

The National Miners Union here was informed that the strike of the coal miners in the Orient mine in Illinois is a strike against starvation and not for division of work men and 2,200 men struck.

The Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the Pennsylvania. Ohio and West Virginia Strike is now meeting in Pittsburgh.

Try to Force Men to Scab.

DAISYTOWN, Pa., July 1.-As a last gesture of their career as coal and iron police, a whole swarm of them, together with mine bosses swooped down on the patch here mmediately after the Hunger March left Daisytown and were well out of reach. They demanded of the mice who remained behind that they sign papers promising to return to work on the morrow or face immediate eviction.

The women gathered together immediately and refused to let the poice throw their furniture on the road. But the company police fell upon them viciously with clubs and blackjacks, smashing up the women and children. as well as the furni-

Tomorrow, probably, these se coal and iron police will be do

Hoover declared that the govern-

tic effort to smash the strike.

WASHINGTON. July 1.—Presi- | merce to handle the strike-smashing dent Hoover has now stepped in to activities.

Coming at this time, the Hoover message to Lewis is a powerful attempt to break the strike just when the miners are redoubling their efforts to win their fight against starvation. The Hoover-Lewis action will be followed by greater terror by the company gunmen and greater scabbing efforts by the U. M. W. A. Against this united front of all the bosses, their government, state and federal, along with the U. M. W. A., the workers must come to the support of the striking miners.

Relief is immediately necessary. Hoover is preparing to use the cenminers are fighting as they never demonstration. The

in great numbers, but failed to in- Unemployed Families to Mass There

ployed workers, mothers and children will be at City Hall on Tues-To UMWA and Coal Bosses elected by the Unemployed Council of Greater New York will go into the the measly relief that has been in front of the offices of the Amerhanded out to starving families at police stations and at the breadlines.

ilies into the streets.

Labor and the Department of Com. Ava. Reom 519 Bittsburgh Pa. day, July 7, at 2 pm. at City Hall, of Huntsville, Ala."

#### Tailors in Mass Meet Draft Demands for a Genuine Strike

#### Committee of 75 Instructed to Carry on Intensive Work to Organize Strike

Workers, more than six hundred in the last three years.

Members of the Committee, active vantage, rank and file workers, made the re- "The Unemployment Insurance ports on the organization for the Funds has become a source of graft strike in the clothing industry. A and corruption. The disbursements lengthy resolution was adopted sum- show that this fund was mishandming up completely the situation in led. The funds are used in order the trade, stigmatizing the Hillman to secure the payrolis of the officials, bureaucracy as an agency of the the payments being made in dues nanufacturers, stressing the need stamps instead of cash to the workfor a genuine general strike, and out- ers" is the indictment of the graft ine sharply the demands of the scheme initiated by Hillman. vorkers and the method of organiation of the strike.

Scores Hillman Gang. nan had laid the basis for renewal

TO FORM RELIEF

COMMITTEE OF 100

Miners' Victory De-

pends on Workers

Solidarity

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- A meeting of

all workers volunteering for the or-

ganization of a Miners' Relief Com-

mittee of 100 in Williamsburgh will

be Thursday, July 2nd, 8 p. m., at

the Workers Center, 61 Graham Ave.

In a statement given out by the

Brooklyn office for miners' relief it

battle against starvation."

once against the miners."

VOLUNTEER HELP

give us.

WANTED: URGENT!

Members of working class organ-

If you have an hour or two to

spare Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday, wont you please come up

to the Circulation Department of

the Daily Worker, 8th floor, to

help get out some important cor-

respondence in connection with

the financial campaign. We are

badly in need of help and will ap-

preciate any assistance you can

What's On-

General membership meeting at 50 E. 81st St., Room 3, at 8:30 p.m. All members must attend.

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PRIDAY
Housewreckers' Brotherhood of
Greater New York
Affiliated to the Trades Union
Unity League, meets at 8 p.m. at
Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 12th St.

Use your Red Shock Troop List

very day on your job. The worker

NEW YORK. - Responding to the of the expiring speed up and wage call of the Rank and File Commit- cutting agreement and the conditions tee of the Amalgamated Clothing that the agreement engendered with-

men's and children's clothing work- Scoring the demagogy of the Hillers met in mass meeting Tuesday man clique the so-unemployment inafter work at Webster Hall, to hear surance fund is shown to be used a report of the Committee of Forty. by the bureaucrats to their own ac-

Racketeers Hillman's Gang.

That Hillman is trying to sidetrack The resolution first tells how Hillof intra-clique fight for control of the graft money, is the warning sounded in the resolution. The resolution points out that the local racketeer clique is an integral part of the Hillman machine and it and its under world partners will be used against workers in the coming

upon the shops, be called the resolution puts forward the following de-

week work, guarantee minimum wage scale, division of work and abolition of temporary card system, increase of unemployed insurance fund to 5 percent at the expense of the bosses to be controlled by a rank and file committee to be elected of employed and unemployed at a mass meeting, abolition of the impartial machinery. no firing, the right to the job, and all other union conditions to take the place of the present sweat shop conditions.

"The victory of the striking mili- The Committee of Forty is to be tant miners depends upon the soli- increased to 75 to include employed darity of the workers throughout the cutters and tailors. The committee country. Relief is the cry of the was charged by the assembled workday for the miners. Food is what ers with the task of continuing the the miners need to continue their organization of shops, of populariz- this miserable wages they were paying the rank and file program, of ing to the workers came forward to The statement further adds that calling meetings of groups in every make more profits and speed the Floover intervention in the strike shop and local, and to carry on the workers more.

Lewis means more terror and subjugation of workers to return to the Committee of 75 to issue an open the mines in worse condition than letter to the entire labor movement hey were before the strike. The exposing the racketeering, gangsterolidarity of the workers will smash ism, graft and corruption of the Hillman administration

#### nations, workers from shops are alled upon to come and help us JOB SHARK HAS orm the Williamsburgh Penn.-Ohio Winers' Relief Committee, to help

When the owner of a racketeering workers of course!

THURSDAY

Printing Workers' Industrial League

Will discuss the resolution of the
Red International of Labor Unions
at 7:30 p.m. at 16 W. 21st St. All
printers and bookbinders are urged
to come.

Mapleton Workers' Club
Meets at 8:30 at 1684 66th St.,
Muller appearing as the complainant. The tammany court, fearing will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves. under the auspices of the Brownsville Branch of the International Labor Defense:

Perez and Cortez were defended by

Branch 401 I.W.O. Youth Branch Meets at 2061 Bryant Ave., Bronx. Talk on "Health and Youth." Downtown Youth Branch I.W.O. 405 Meets at 134 E. Seventh St. at 8 Meets at 134 E. Seventh St. at 8 p.m. Discussion at the literary eve-ning will be on New Russia's Primer. guilty. They will be sentenced today

Perth Amboy Readers' Meeting
At 8 p.m. at 308 Elm St. Movie.
grominent speakers. All readers
and friends of the Daily Worker are Downtown Unemployed Council
Holds an open-air meeting at 7th
11:30
m. and Ave. A at 7:30 p.m. At 11:30
m. an open-air meeting will be held
t Leonard and Church.
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Vorkers' Ex-Servicemen's League. 2
Holds its regular indoor meeting
t Pythian Hall on Madison Ave.
nd 125th St. at 8 p.m.

Workers' Experanto Group
General membership meeting at

Universal film, "The Mystery of Life," which will open at the Cameo Theatre Friday. Clarence Darrow, IZATION. Perth Amboy Daily Worker
Readers' Club
Will hold an important meeting at
p.m. at Workers' Center, 308 Elm
it. All workers and friends of the
Daily Worker are urged to come
ground. the noted Chicago attorney, appears in the film and talks on evolution in Dayton and the defense of Scopes in the evolution trial. Dr. H. M. Trades Workers' League, the only Parshley, professor of zoology in Smith College, is co-talker with fights in their interests. Darrow in "The Mystery of Life," Prepare today to fight back your and the task of expounding the boss within the plant. International Labor Sports Club Special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 227 . 12th St.

The one month District Training School opens Monday, July 6 A number of students have no place to sleep. Comrades who have a place or who can find a place for these comrades must immediately notify Comrade Grato you will help save the Dally ham of the district office

Introduction of the 40-hour week

situation in alliance with John L. struggle for improved sonditions.

The resolution further instructs

and opens fire on unemployed work- the workers in the department the Son, 253 W. 27th St. ers, whom do you think the cops ar- company became alarmed. rest? One guess is sufficient; the

at Multi-r's Employment Agency, 1209 ager ordered to "pay out" those who held in the office of the union. The playment Agency, 1209 refuse to accept the company's promeeting was well attended and the followers Agency and the state Employment Agency and t Sixth Ave. This agency had swind- posals. led a worker out of some money, making him pay for a job that did ers from the other departments even improvement of conditions. not exist. The Madison Square Un- though a number of them are still There is a great deal of interest Gem. employment Council learned of the working on week-work, will soon feel manifested in the membership meetcase and Tuesday a committee went the new changes now going on ing that will take place Thursday employed Council pledged to carry to the agency and demanded the within the plant. money back. For answer, Muller, In a short period of time all work- 15th St. and Irving Place. The In- the territory in solidarity with the the owner, pulled out a gun and ers will be put on a piece-work basis. dustrial Union has called upon all Gem workers for organization of started to fire. One bullet came thus reducing the wages of everyone workers, regardless of whether they within four or five inches of hitting in the plant. an unemployed worker by the name of Schwab. Cops immediately appeared on the scene and arrested peared peare

Perez and Gortez, two of the unem-ployed committee. They were charged with disorderly conduct and tried Tuesday night in night court, 314 W. 54th St., the murderous Mr. ant. The tammany court, fearing

Perez and Cortez were defended by Jacques Buitenkant, representing the New York District of the Internadeliberately opened fire on the workers, the two workers were found vious every day.

But Muller was still not satisfied. outside, pointed out two more uncomany straw boss immediately had scheme of Kaufman by coming in of Lakewood Vicinity employed workers and had the cops him fired. arrest them. The New York I. L. D. Terror, more seed-up, more wage-

#### LIFE," AT CAMEO FRIDAY

Evolution is the subject of the new scientific data falls on his shoul-

#### ACT IMMEDIATELY:

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

He's Right, All Right



### GEM RAZOR CO. **PUT OVER PIECE** WORK, CUT PAY

12 Workers Fired, Terrorize Workers on the Job

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Tuesday at 2 piece-work for all the workers in the

As a scheme the change from week work to piece-work started in one department. The "frame makers. the plant, were affected by the new speed-up, wage-cut devices of the company. The frame makers' department on

the second floor of the plant were were getting 33 cents an hour. The company, not satisfied with

The plans in the introduction of pièce-work means a wage reduction of \$3 and \$4 per week per man. The company demands that the

workers are to put out 1,200 frames a day at 18 cents per hundred. The amount demanded by the ers' Industrial Union: comany cannot be put out even by

young girls. This means that a number of

fired.

The workers who until last week were getting time and a kuarter for overtime, plus 25 cents for lunch, will not be getting this any longer. Last week the company declared that everyone will be working on "straight time" and no more "25 cents to be given out for lunches."

timidate the workers, is becoming ob-

On deartment 5 last week the workers were ordered to work over- in strike-breaking activities. The time until 8 .m. A worker refused workers in the fur market today an-When the trial was over, he went for some very good reasons. The swered this new strike-breaking

is now seeking to have them re- cuts, is expected in the plant. The Industrial Union. bosses will succeed if the workers will allow themselves to be terrorized by EVOLUTION FILM, "MYSTERY OF the company's straw bosses.

Theanswer the workers are to give to the terror, piece-work, wage-cuts and lay-off of men to replace them with girls should be that of ORGAN-

become a member of the Metal union of the metal workers which

Get in touch with the Metal Trades Workers' League, 16 W. 21st St., New York, or with the Brooklyn office, 61 Graham Ave.

Organize and strike against piecework, against wage-cuts, against lay-

series in pamphlet form at 10 cents

come - Bend the Spread ith ..

Join the Metal Trades Workers' Industrial League Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht'

#### A general membership meeting of the knitgoods dep't., of the Indus-

trial Union will take place Thursday right after work. Considerable progress has been made in the knitgoods department, since the last organiza- S t a t e Employment tional conference. The slow period is being utilized, in order to lay the basis for mass organization campaign during the coming season.

A report will be given on the work p.m. the Gem Razor Co. here began to be followed by a discussion. All the plan of introducing wholesale knitgoods workers, regardless of whether they have already joined the union or not, are called upon to at-

#### who have for years been working in INDUSTRIAL UNION the gates. In man WINS SEVERAL to what I tell you, you ain't gonna get an interview for a joh" WAGE INCREASES at Jay and Johnson Ave., aware of

Panic Call on Police Allies

NEW YORK.—The following shops were settled today by the Fur Department of the Needle Trades Work-

R. & R., 231 W. 29th St.: Imme the most exerienced man on the diate \$5 increase for every worker job. With a good day's work all a and an additional \$5 on August 1st. man can put out is some 900 frames, All finishing and lining to be done which would mean that the worker inside. Rose & Greenberg, 330 Sevcannot earn more than \$1.62 a day. enth Ave.: An immediate increase of This dastardly move of the com- \$10 for every worker. Following pany aroused the entire department. shops are still on strike: Weissberg The workers refused to accept the & Fassman, 330 7th Ave.; Bader & employment agency pulls out a gun bosses' changes. At this revolt of Son, 214 W. 29th St.; Kushner &

The campaign is developing in full heard from almost all lips of work-However, to terrorize the rest of swing. Last night a meeting of the ers present there. the workers in the plant the man- workers employed at dogskins was

are right wingers or left wingers, to at the Agency a cop from 190th preparticipate in the discussion and participate in the discussion and present their plans for intensifying cinct, Badge No. 6868, made an atpresent their plans for intensifying cinct, Badge No. 6868, made an atpresent their plans for intensifying cinct, Badge No. 6868, made an atpresent their plans for intensifying cinct, Badge No. 6868, made an atpresent cinct, Badge No. 68 ditions in the fur trade.

A meeting of Negro furriers will self. workers who have worked within the be held in the office of the union, plant for a number of years will be 131 W. 28th St., Thursday, right after of arguments that put the cop outwork. After this meeting the Negro side of the picture as a speaker. workers will go to the membership meeting.

The successful organization drive and departed. of the Industrial Union in the fur trade and the response of the work- will participate in the City Hall demers to the call of the union has onstration for immediate relief on created a panic in the ranks of the Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The methods of terror going on company union agents. In Wednesthe cry of racketeering and is calling for a conference with the police commissioner in an effort to aid him larger numbers to the office of the union and taking out books of the All fur workers are called upon to

report on the picket line at 7 a. m. in the morning and to join the rank and file organization committee.

#### Perth Amboy Every Gen Razor worker should READERS MEETING Thursday, July 2, 1931, 8 P.M.

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## Membership Meeting COPS C H A R G E Brooklyn LSNR of Knitgoods Workers COPS C H A R G E Vaudeville Pa Thursday After Work TOILERS WAITING

Agency Give Again Fake Passes

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Some 200 workers waited from 6:30 a. m. until Williams String duet will further 10 a. m. for a chance to get a job enrich the program for the evening. at the Gem Razor Co., yesterday. Girls and boys, men and women

were all too weary to grin. An old fossil of a watchman kept all to the affair. to push the workers back outside of

In many instances the watchman bread STRIKE would say, "If you ain't gonna listen get an interview for a job."

The "State Employment Agency"

the fact that twelve workers were Meeting Friday of Patfired a day before because they re-Company Union in fused to accept piece work and wage cut, had immediately sent another batch of workers, thus increasing the number on the standing line at the factory gates. The workers were told to wait.

however, from 9 a. m. when the em-'later" and "later." When 10 o'clock arrived the po-

ers away from the gates.

The appearance of the cops did has been arranged for Friday eve- the daily picket lines not quite please the workers. Shouts of " want to eat," "If you can't give us a job, give us eat," were

The Boro Hall Unemployed Branch This is what happened Tuesday ager ordered to "pay out" those who held in the office of the union. The held a meeting at the State Emworkers decided upon plans for im- fake way they give passes to work- 6 42 ad STREET & BWAY Twelve men were fired. The work- mediate struggle for July raises and ers, referring to the passes given to

> night at 7 o'clock at Irving Plaza, on work among the unemployed in While the meeting was going on

trying to hold a meeting for him-

The workers gave him a number Then, in order to evade the anger of the workers, he jumped on a car

All the workers showed that they

evidence produced that Muller had in every department, in order to in-YOU.

> Picnic of U. C. W. W. Sunday, July 5, 1931, 1 P. M.

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#### . Vaudeville Party Friday, July 3rd BROOKLYN, N. Y .- A Vaudeville

FOR JOB AT GEM Party has been arranged by the newly formed Williamsburgh Branch newly formed Williamsburgh Branch Program Arranged by requested by the Workers' Ex-Sernewly formed Williamsburgh Branch Program Arranged by of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for Friday, July 3rd, 1931, at 8 p. m. at the Workers Center, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.

The star attractions are many. Palomar Bros. will be there. The Sutton's Quartet and Ben

All proceeds will go for the defense of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys. Make it a Scottsboro night. Come

# **GOES FORWARD**

erson Workers

PATERSON, N. J. - The baker bosses of Paterson were forced to reduce the price of bread from 8 cents to 5 cents a ound. Two of the baker- St. ies settled with the strike committee. ployment office was to open; the while the others were forced to come watchman announced it would open down in price. The only bakery that refuses to come down in prices, that slugs and arrests the pickets, is the lice were called to chase the work- Purity Bakery, a socialist co-opera- ning at Carpenters' Hall, where a retive. The strikers are organizing port will be given on the situation Those workers who were faked by block and house committees that and future plans made. All workers the "State Employment Agency" will help them carry on the fight of Paterson are urged to attend the were also chased away by the cops. more effectively. A mass meeting meeting and also to participate in

### JULY 4 WEEKEND AT FOUR CAMPS

the Party District

over the program at the four proletarian camps upstate Fourth of July week-end. Theatrical, musical War Demonstration. and sports talent from the city will be present and featured on the pro- the last war to end all future wars. Local and national leaders of the

Party will be among the speakers at the affairs as Camps Kinderland. Unity, Nitgedaiget and Wocolona. Swimming, soccer, baseball and other sports will feature prominently on the program. All in all the program for the

week-end promises to be quite en-For further information and rates call Stuvvesant 9-6332, or stop in at Room 505, 32 Union Square.

DEFENSE OF MILLINERY WORKERS THURSDAY EVE. NEW YORK .- A meeting of active

millinery workers will be held on Thursday night right after work at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th The question of unemployment the Berg & Aronoff strike and other important questions will be taken up at this meeting. All millinery workers are called upon to attend.

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#### Worker Servicemen to Elect for August 1st Demonstration

All Workers' Ex-Servicemen are requested by the Workers' Ex-Sera regular meeting of th organization this Friday, July 3rd at 79 East 10th

Committees are to be appointed for the August first Anti-Imperialist

We ex-servicemen who fought in are realizing the seriousness of the situation. Preparations for another bloody war are under way by the same boss class and it is therefore the duty of all ex-servicemen, whose wounds are not yet healed from the last war, to lead the August first Demonstration against another capitalist war.

We also appeal to all exiservicemen who are not yet members of our organization to join in protest against the coming imperialist war.

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### SMASH THE WAR FRONT AGAINST THE SOVIETS!

### AMERICAN CAN CO. PROFITS RISE AS PAYROLLS DECLINE MAP ACTION PLAN

New Machinery Increases Production 350 Per Cent: Piece Work Abolised So

**Workers Earn Less** 

Chicago, Ill.

Daily Worker:

The effects of rationalization in industry is very clearly thousand miners gathered here June brought out in the case of the can manufacturing industry. The machines formerly used by the American Can Com-struggle against the onslaught of the

pany at 60th and Western Ave., turned out 35,000 cans per the support of the heroic struggle day each under normal conditions. The machines could be carried on by the 40,000 miners in speeded up, however, for on one occasion a contest was ar- the tri-state territory of West Pennranged and production reached a maximum of 50,000 cans. sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The girls on the winning operating line received each a box

Mass Protest in Court Forces Release of

SEATTLE, Wash .-- A Daily Worker Stapf and took him to the police

newsboy goes on trial for breaking station while the band played:"What

up a Salvation Army meeting. Be- a friend we have in Jesus." "Mike"

lieve it or not, the S. A., felt safer felt very good, no doubt having Jesus

in using the police department to give on his side. The workers responded

"Daily" Agent

receive less earnings.

of normal production capacity.

-Unemployed Council,

No. 1. Chicago.

that or what effect the speed-up had on subsequent earning; they worked piece-work then. Today, however, all this is changed. The old machines have been abolished and replaced by newer types. They been in operation for two

350% Increase In Production.

These new mechanical monsters so the workers turn out three times linois fields. turn out 120,000 cans each per day as many cans as they used to and at normal production. Production increased about 350 per cent per day girls got candy for turning out 50 .-000 cans; today at normal operation about 30 per cent. At present genthey get bawled out for turning out eral operations are about 68 per cent 'only 110,000 cans.'

Earnings Less. I said that production increased

is hard to believe, was that this work-

On Sunday, May 24, Stapf, one of "theirs."

broke up our meeting."

lines, woodpiles, etc.

the leader testified on "love," etc.

he knocked one old men down. The

Pledge Aid To Miners in Penn.-Ohio

BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 1. - Seventy delegates and representatives from twenty two locals UMWA which have a membership of more than five 28 to discuss ways and means of coal operators and fakers and for

The conference was opened a fer

The second report by J. Tash on the conditions of miners in the Illistriking area, but that the Illinois miners face the same struggle against starvation and mass discharges, mass hunger, disease and most hear reading misery as the miners in the tri-state area who are now on strike. In the discussion in which more then thirty delegates participated.

expressed militant solidarity ers in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

"We must show our solidarity with the striking miners not only in getting relief but in spreading the strike struggle," was the sentiment expressed by most of the delegates.

taken. Fifteen motions were adopted coal fields, to support the present strike of 22,000 miners, and call on all rank and file miners to bring the

skid-road district. He was telling on the corner at the time of the ate relief. the workers the contents of the Daily arrest. This was the tactic of a and when the Sallies, so-called be- "Christian" society of grafters, etc. cause of their salling against the The girls were not permitted to tes- this plan of work. A motion was workers, came out, he naturally ex- tify when Stapf, defending himself, adopted to set up rank and file complained the existence of the soup- brought out this fact. The judge was hesitant about letting the frame-up While one of the men in the group be too raw in the sight of the 500 fight mass discharges, speed-up, to went and interviewed the policeman workers. One can only feel sorry for raise concrete demands for each mine on the beat, the well known "Mike," the women workers who are misled and unite the miners under its leadby such grafters. The court was ership for struggle against starva-A few minutes after the meeting looking for a way out. The worker tion and unbearable conditions which started, "Mike" came chashing out of who defended himself backed up by prevail. For guidance and more efthe saloon on the corner. Shoving the crowd in the courtroom, was fective linking up of the strugle and his way thru a knot of workers there, more than they cared to have go on. broadening of the same, provisional The case was dismised. The work- District Committee for action were old man remonstrated with him, but ers marched from the police court elected and empowered to issue stategot only a muttered curse. "Mike" singing solidarity. Stapf went back ment on the policy adopted at the walked up to Stapf and calling him to sell Daily Workers. "Mike" is still conference. Conference also adopted names, stated that only because he on his beat and the "Lord's work a motion to issue program of action was one-legged, did he refrain from goes on." We will see someday who beating him up. Of course, "Mike" stays on or maybe we won't even a slate of militant candidates.

#### Longshoremen Aroused Over A. F. of L. Sell-Out of New Orleans Strike

forgets how he hit a 70 year old have the skid-road any more.

(By a Worker Correspondent) four months on strike against a wage met with the fakers. They did not cut in which the longshoremen even discharge the men (scabs) who fought most militantly, the fakers of worked during the strike. the International Longshoremen Association of the A. F. of L. succeeded in selling out the strike, but they can not fool the workers any longer. In the mass meeting 1653 voted against calling off the strike; voted for it. Then the officials called a conference of the fakers on the Gulf Coast and ordered the men back to work, telling them that the shipowners would not discriminate against them and that they would discontinue the abuses that were practiced before the strike.

jobs. Mr. Gurch, the head of the workers.

shipowners had made no promises NEW ORLEANS, La.-After being whatsoever; in fact he never even

> The longshoremen are greatly aroused over the perfidy of the I.L.A and they realise that the policy of mass picketing to smash the injunction as proposed by the Marine Workers Industrial Union was correct. They now realize that the strike, had it been conducted by a rank and file committee, as proposed by the MWIU would have been successful.

The Marine Workers Industrial Union has moved their headquarters to 832 Market Street so as to be more The capitalist press stated that able to carry on the work of organiz-100 had been back to work, but in ing the marine workers into one reality not even 10 returned to their fighting union for all the marine

#### Two More Workers Killed At Boulder Dam

(By a Worker Correspondent.) LOS VEGAS, Nev .- Another dyna- were hurt.

Although the company officials are one of the dead workers, Sweeney, to be held by a Coroner's jury.

| during the last two months, many

mite explosion occurred near site of Thousands of starving men are rethe Boulder Dam on June 20. To be gistered at the Los Vegas employcorrect, the blast happened in the ment office, so chances for jobs are Nevada tunnel of the Six Companies very slim. Sharks in the East and Railroad. Two workers were killed middle West are hiring men and on the spot and two were seriously charging a fee; but when they reach the dam site they find no jobs.

Down with the murderous, grafttrying to blame the whole affair on ridden capitalist system! The only country in the world where the worka so-called investigation is scheduled ers can make a decent living, is the Soviet Union. Even the capitalist Other blasts on the preliminary press admits that the workers fathermade work, have killed five workers land needs 2,000,000 more workers.

#### Noel State Bank, Chicago, Closes Its Doors

minutes after 11 a. m. by chairma: of candy. I don't know what beabout 350 per cent, but how about
Schultz, First report on the situation the workers' earnings? Well, each and conditions of the striking minline is served by 5 girls, 1 boy and ers in the east was given by W. Dun-1 skilled master. The girls receive ne, one of the leaders in the striking 35 cents an hour, the boys get 40 area. His report of rampant starycents and the overseer gets 85 cents. ation, disease and misery under which There has been no piece-work the miners and their families were since the new machines were in- forced to live was followed closely by stalled. Instead of reducing the the delegates wso haw in this picture piece rates, the boss put everybody of starvation their own self, and the on a flat rate-and plenty of flat! like conditions of the miners in Il-

The net profit on the standard nois coal fields showed not only basic for each machine line. Once the line of cans is 35 to 40 per cent; the similarity of condition in Illinois profit on the gallon size cans is fields with those prevalent in the with the heroic struggle of the min-(By a Worker Correspondent) | woman in May Day, 1930. He choked

them the monopoly of the "freedom to the call of the ILD and Stapf was To this effect concrete steps were of the Streets" than in trusting to bailed out in a few hours on \$100 bail. Jesus. The charge, again, one that Next Thursday Stapf, came to "trial." Five hundred workers jam- for immediate action, which include er by himself and with the aid of the med the little police court and sev- setting up of action committees by Daily Worker news headlines, made eral times the judge threatened to the rank and file miners to broaden more noise than a score of musical oust them for making a "demonstra- the struggle in the Southern Illinois instruments and singers, and so, tion." He forgot that the workers are taught that the courtroom is strike of the tri-state miners, Orient the Daily Worker Club newsboys, was The Salvation Army sent down selling papers on his corner in the several girls who had not even been issue before their locals for immedi-

The conference also took a series of organizational steps to carry out mittees of action in each mine to take up issues and grievances, to to be put before the rank and file convention July 6th and will put up

#### Expose Pinchot's Scheme to Legalize

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 1.-The legalizing of the injunction of Governor Pinchot under the cloak of serving labor will be exposed at Labor Hall, 1208 Tasker St., Philadelphia, on Friday, July 3, at 8 o'clock. Jack Ross, International Labor Defense secretary, and C. Lippa, organizer of the Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, just released after six months' imprisonment for defying the injunction issued against the striking shoe workers last fall, will speak on jails and organizations. Fred Biedenkapp will expose the Pinchot injunction bill for what it

Workers will hail Comrade Lippa's return at a banquet after the meet-

#### War Debt Clash Is Sharpening

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) United States were but 2.01 per cent of its budget for 1930-31, says The Nation, "while for armaments it is expending 10.3 per cent. France only paid \$44,330,000 to the United States in 1930-31, while her military and naval expenditures reached the enormous sum of \$432,000,-

-2.24 per cent as against 21.9 per cent. Even in Great Britain, only 4.2 per cent of her budget came to use, while miltary and naval expenditures took 14 per cent. In Italy the comparison is even more striking. Its payments to the United States are only six-tenths of one per cent of her entire budget, while more thone one-quarter. 25.4 ped cent goes to preparations for mass murder. So in Rumania,

### DELEGATES OF 5000 Hoover Plans Civil War On German ILLINOIS MINERS Masses, Imperialist War on Soviet Union BERLIN PROTEST

gle, that Hoover and Mellon are taking these steps to further crush the German masses, to draw Germany into war front against the U. S. S. R., to commence the war against the socialist fatherland. The conspiracy of Hoover and Mellon is aimed at worsening the conditions of labor at home and abroad. The same Mellon who is now engaged in secret talks in Europe, is responsible for the shooting down of miners in Pennsylvania. The same Hoover and Mellon who have the brazen hypocrisy to speak of these open war moves as acts of international brotherhood and peace are responsible for the lynching of Negroes and framed up death sentences against Negro children in the South, for worsening the conditions of the American workers, for hunger and starvation of millions of workers in the United States.

Already the Wall Street government attempts to extend the same sort of "financial help" to Latin America. This is a bold and predatory move of Hoover to take advantage of the economic crisis to destroy the last remnants of independence of Mexican, Central and South American republics, to secure undisputed control over the economic life of Latin merican countries and disposal of their populations for military use by 'Vall Street imperialism

The working class of America will not be fooled by these hypocritical renouncements. Similar "holidays" have been declared on armaments. he workers of America were told at the time of the Washington Naval Conference, at the time of the signing of the Kellogg Pact, at the time when MacDonald visited the United States and the London Armament Conference was held that now there would be peace; that now there would be a holiday from the furious race for the building up of armaments. But the race for armaments has become more feverish; the preparations for war have gone forward by leaps and bounds.

The American workers, in order to fight against the wage-cuts and unemployment at home, must fight against the conspiracy to fasten the Young Plan more firmly upon the German masses. The American workers to defeat the offensive of the capitalist class must fight against the A. F. of L. reactionary leadership and the Socialist Party who have given their cooperation to the Hoover war plan and who at the same time are carrying on strikebreaking against the fighting miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio. They must fight side by side with the German workers who under the stalwart leadership of the Communist Party are moving forward to liberate themselves from the fascist yoke of the Bruening government and its "socialist" allies.

The American working class, in order to raise themselves from the conditions of poverty and misery, from hunger and starvation, must defeat the efforts of the bourgeoisie to plunge the working class into a war against the Soviet Union.

Workers and oppressed farmers of America! Unite on August First against the war plans of the capitalist robbers! Unite with the workers of Germany and the world to smash the Young Plan! Unite in the struggle against wage cuts and unemployment, against speed-up and starvation, for unemployment insurance and immediate relief to the unemployed, for your rights to speak and assemble, for your right to organize and strike, for relief for the impoverished farmers, against the lynching of Negroes and registration and deportation of foreign born

Make August First a day of might mobilizations against these latest moves of American imperialism! Smash the conspiracy to maintain the Young Plan and to plunge

the German working class into greater misery! Demand the liberation of the Philippines, Latin America and China

from American imperialist oppression! Fight for full equality and self-determination for the oppressed Negro masses! Demand the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys! Down with wage cuts, starvation and terror against the working

Down with the "socialist" party and the Second International and the reactionary A. F. of L. leadership, the Lewises, Wolls and Greens, the agents of the wage-cutting, war-making capitalist class, the hangmen of the revolutionary movement of the working masses! Down with Hoover's plans for war against the Soviet Union! Down

th Mellon's embargo against Soviet trade! Defend the Socialist Fatherland, Soviet Russia!

Demonstrate on August First!

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY OF U.S.A.

#### 20,000 IN PITTSBURGH DEMANDING JOBLESS RELIEF PLEDGE TO CARRY STRIKE OF MINERS TO VICTORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the march could be seen over the plause as he declared: river a quarter of a mile away, crossing the sixth Street bridge—a long talk that the only way to get better Injunction winding procession carrying 400 ban-conditions is by co-operating with the ners, singing the "Internationale," a "ringing cry for bread" as one local National Miners Union is too 'radical." paper called it-singing "Solidarity,"

scandal ever—because pepole give shouted, "You bet we'll fight!" such things to him for favors done; "That's the only way!" etc. it is charged-Walsh backed down.

The County Commissioners were one another, but against the bosses! lunching at the William Penn, Pitts- "This is the only great industrial to enter the building.

Speakers at the first meeting were: We'll fight against that!

largest and most reliable on the seriously affects a large section of slaughter which the capitalists are washington; Borich and Price, who kees Rocks, Monangahela City, New row and tomorrow distant as 28 miles, carried home-children, as well as their menfolk.

Commissioners, and William Z. Foster general secretary of the Trade Union not in sight from the crest of Man- Unity League, who made the conchester bridge when the beginning of cluding speech, drawing great ap-

"Some people are fooled by all this bosses, that the fighting policy of the

"But when the UMWA, really was winning conditions and wages for the They entered the city with a vic- miners, it was in the days of Mother tory to their credit. Police Chief Jones, and others like her, who led Walsh, had launched a series of the miners in putting up a real fight threats the day before, through the for them. When did the UMWA benewspapers, that if these starving gin to crumble and lose what the miners and steel workers tried to miners fought so hard to win? When march from the city limits to West Lewis and his like got in control and Park for the first mass meeting, he began the policy of co-operating with would smash them. He had out 32 the bosses, saying there was no good riot car and hundreds of police, but in militant struggle. We have learned when the thosands came swarming in this! You never get anything withwithout money for car fares and with out fighting for it! Tremendous out the fine cars-that Walsh is just cheering interrupted Foster at this now in the hottest kind of a graft point. Miners throughout the crowd

"This march has proved that the The marchers paraded to West Park. striking miners realize that the in-While they were parading after terests of the unemployed and themthe first mass meeting, a committee selves are the same. Unemployed of 25 elected at West Park were met miners will refuse to scab on the by 50 cops with guns and blackjacks. strikers. Our fight is not against

burgh's highest priced hotel, and "did country in the world where workers not care to see the Committee." are thrown out on the streets to Frank Borich, later reported to the starve when they are unemployed," thousands of workers that police Foster said, speaking of the demands threatened to "club to death" the for unemployed insurance the County Committee of 25 if they attempted Comissioners refused to hear. "Are our demands extravagant? Ten dol- cops shoved the committee down the The chairman at both meetings, lars for every unemployed worker and sidewalk. the one before the parade and the \$5 for each dependend? Lots of Frank Borich, national secretary one after, was Vincent Kemenovitch, people are eating dandelions now. of the National Miners' Union, resecretary of the Central Rank and What will they try to make us live porting on the committee's reception

George Powers, of the Metal Workers "We demand of the capitalists picket lines! We'll fight, in spite of arrested, another must step into his and sturdily marched again singing Industrial League; Pomfret, organiz- work or else wages in the form of their guns and blackjacks and gas place!" er of the Miners' strike; Hellen Lynch unemployment insurance. The capi- bombs until we win our demands. Little children, their thin bodies carried handkerchiefs into which Joe Dallet, who read for adoption the talist system is bankrupt. We say to both for the striking miners and for visible through ragged clothing, carpieces of hard bread were carefully resolution and demands to be pre- them if you can't give us work or the unemployed! sented to the County Commissioners, wages, get the hell out of the way "Go back to your mines and or- dren of the striking miners and the Never was there such a mass of

# ON TAX DECREE

Cop Gets in Way of Bullets, Is Killed

Today the headquarters of the Spartakiade committee was raided by a huge force of police. All literature and correspondence relating to the Spartakiade was confiscated. Wearing of badges for this workers' sports event was prohibited, the wearers being threatened with immediate arrest and quick punishment. The Spartakiade Committee and all similar organizations have been dissolved by the police.

ing secretary of the Metal Workers Industrial League pointed out that if the miners' strike was lost, the way would be clear for further reductions in the wages of steel work

"That's one reason why we've go to make this fight our fight. Steel workers in every city must form relief committees and rush funds into the Pennsylvania Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Avenue. Steel workers! Our turn is next! If we help the striking miners win our demands, our de mands will be partly won before we

Mrs. Lynch. Negro wife of a strikhusband were offered \$2.50 for every miner brought into the UMWA. "But I'd rather starve to death fighting for the only real union we got-the National Miners Union."

While the parade was crossing Sixth Street Bridge, with the streets south and east blocked by solid lines of cops swinging four-foot clubs, the committee of 25 who had been leading swung smartly out of line and cut back behind the police. They marched in a column of twos up to the court house where the county commissioners have their of-

The committee marched up the steps, and the police made a concer-

ted rush from all sides. "We are a committee elected by 20,000 starving miners and steel workers meeting now, and we have certain demands for relief adopted by them and ordered presented by us to the county commissioners, explained Price, chairman of the hunger march arrangements committee, and Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union.

"Get the hell out of here and get off the sidewalk," yelled two or three burley uniformed gunmen and, outnumbering the committee two or three to one, some cops swinging their clubs menacingly, the police by force down the steps in front of a police lieutenant. Borich, Price, and George Powers and several others of the committee immediately explained again, and demanded to see the commissioners.

"Well, you can't see the commissioners." said the lieutenant with a leer. "Our orders are to kick you fellows out of the building and off the side walk," and another rush of

on in the winter, snowballs? No! at the City-County building, said: "Our answer is-bigger and stronger

### POLICE SHOOT AT 75 P. C. of Quota in Drive To Save 'Daily' Raised; Put It Over Top By July 19th!

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

> Hold Picnics and Other Affairs for "Daily"; Levin in San Francisco July 7, L. A. July 12

Funds be turned over for immediate unemployment relief!

by July 19!

"Daily" Circulation Must Be Kept Up
Tables this week show loss of
1.118 in circulation figures over the
previous week. This is due to the
deduction of several large temporary
orders from Detroit, Philadelphia and
Butte. Increases from District 5,
Pittsburgh, of 1.591 to take care of
the steadily growing demand for the
Daily in the Western Pennsylvania
strike region, as well as a gain of strike region, as well as a gain of 81 from District 13, California, were

Bullets, Is Killed

(Cable By Inprecorr)

Berlin, July 1.—Illegal demonstrations against the Bruening tx decrease occurred in various parts of Berlin yesterday evening, Fighting occurred in the northwest when police beat up demonstrators.

The police experienced resistance and immediately used their revolvers. One policeman was killed. Eye, withnesses declare that the cop who was killed had inadverantly walked into the firity of the

Districts: Sections: Units: Fra-ternal Organizations: Send all pic-nic, social and benefit dates to Workers' Calendar! Advertise your affairs for the Daily Worker as widely as possible to draw large crowds: Wisely managed out-ings, etc., will insure the life of the Daily for the next few months: Make your plans for one in your section TODAY:

#### FINANCIAL—CIRCULATION

June 27 Districts	**************************************	Gains of past week	Por Cent	Subs June 30	June 20 Bundles	June 27 Subs	June 27. Bundles	Total June 20	Total	- 2	
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### TOTALS DROP AGAIN; INTENSIFY THE DRIVE TO SAVE THE "DAILY"!

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Workers who do not want their names published because of possible persecution should indicate this in sending in their contributions. Collectors should ask those who contribute whether they want their names printed.

trict will have to do a lot better than that if it is to double its quota. Districts 3 (Philadelphia), 6 (Cleve-land), 7 (Detroit), 8 (Chicago) and 13 (California)—the largest districts next to New York—were far below what they should be.

The Saturday totals took a big drop, down to \$417.06. This is very poor, in view of the critical situation the Daily Worker is facing. District 2 (New York) fell off badly, contributing only \$135.49. This district of the saturation of the saturat

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picket lines. And, if one comrade is | Are Organizing Against Starvation,"

ried signs: "Free food for the chil- kept and later eaten sparingly, CHICAGO, Ill., June 24.—The Noel

State Bank, considered one of the Bank, considered one of the land, failed today. This closing land, failed today land, failed t ganize finer picket lines than we've unemployed!" And women who had gaunt but determined faces-this

and cheering with the rest.

reported for the Committee to the Kensington etc. George Powers act there must be stronger and suppose made signs reading. We Women mean to fight it throught

injured.

# The Futility and Dangers of Pacifism

We shall begin by drawing a line of distinction between the two main kinds of pacifism. One is the official pacifism of the imperialists and the imperialist governments. This kind of pacifism is a fake and a swindle. It is a screen with which the capitalists try to cover up the war danger and the war preparations The other is the pacifism of various liberal, humanitarian and petty-bourgeois groups. This kind of pacifism is an illusion. It is a dangerous illusion because, instead of stopping or abolishing war, it actually enables the imperialists and militarists to put over the fake official pacifist maneuvers, which are a cover for war

Here we shall discuss mainly the second kind of pacifism, the kind that cultivates danger illusions. What are these illusions? The first and greatest one is that imperialist war is something separate from the capitalist system; that it is possible to abolish war without abolishing capitalism.

On this question we must have the utmost clarity. We maintain that there is no unbridgeable gap between imperialist peace and imperialist war. One produces the other. The one passes into the other.

The imperialist slaughter of 1914-1918 was no accidental outbreak. It came inevitably as a result of years of imperialist rivalry for markets, spheres of influence, and colonies. The actual beginning of the world war was preceded by several "minor" wars, and by numerous warlike "incidents" each of which would have precipitated a world conflagration had the major imperialist powers felt ready for it at the time. It broke out in August, 1914, because England, France, Russia, Germany and Austria were ready for it.

Is this struggle for markets, spheres of influence and monopolistic possession of colonies something separate from capitalism? No, it is the very essence of capitalism of this era of imperialism. This is best shown by the incontestable fact that the imperialist peace-the infamous Versailles "peace"-did not only fail to abolish imperialist rivalries, or mitigate them, but, on the contrary, has laid the basis for their utmost sharpening.

The imperialist war has produced an imperialist peace. It couldn't produce any other peace. The only country in the world that stood out for a different. real and non-imperialist peace was the country of the victorious working class revolution in Russia under the leadership of the Communist Party. Precisely this proves our point, namely, that only by overthrowing capitalism can we bring into existence real peace and equality among nations.

The imperialist war was a war for a redivision of the world in favor of the victorious powers. This was what the Versailles Treaty had fixed on paper. But the Treaty did not stop capitalist development. Nor did it fix forever the relation of forces between the various imperialist powers. The fight between them went on. With this great and decisive difference: that the world subject to imperialist exploitation and division was considerably narrowed down by the victory of the workers' revolution in Russia. To be precise: onesixth of the earth was out of it. In addition, the revolutionary struggles of the colonial peoples for liberation is narrowing down the sphere of imperialist exploitation still further. The result is a more desperate and intense struggle between the imperialists. And, in the first instance, the struggle between American and British imperialism for world domination.

This is the sixth 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!

All this the petty-bourgeois pacifist ignores. Another thing that the pacifist ignores is the fact-the most important fact—that the world today is a much more war-like place than it was before the "last" imperialist war. First and foremost because of the danger of capitalist war against the Soviet Union. This is a "new" kind of war, the possibility of which was not present before 1917 when the Russian workers established their rule. For this war-military interventioncapitalism is preparing with all its might, American capitalism playing a leading role. Secondly, because of the wars of the imperialist powers against the rising colonial peoples. Such war the American, British and French imperialists are now carrying on in China; such war British imperialism is carrying on in India; French imperialism in Indo-China and Morocco; American imperialism in the Philippines, Haiti, Nicaragua, ready to engage in similar war against any of the peoples of Latin America rising against foreign oppression. These are also "new" kind of wars not so characteristic of capitalism before the war "to end

All these wars are produced by and inseparable from imperialism in the present epoch of the decline of world capitalism and of the growth of the world revolution. Only the proletarian revolution against capitalism will make an end to war and establish peace. The illusions cultivated by the petty-bourgeois pacifists are dangerous precisely in this that they paralyze the will of the masses to fight the real and only cause of war thus helping the imperialists to carry on their criminal game.

Another dangerous illusion spread by pettybourgeois liberal pacifism is the idea that imperialist war can be combatted only by peaceful and non-violent means. We do not speak here of such champion preachers of non-violence in resisting war as the official church. The hypocritical preachings of this and similar agencies are so rotten that they stink to heaven. They condemn the violence of the masses to resist war and capitalist exploitation while blessing the violence of imperialist war and capitalist dictatorship. Nor do we speak here of the non-violence bluff of Gandhi who by his own admission had helped British imperialism to mobilize and drive the Indian workers and peasants into the slaughter of 1914-1918 to save the British Empire. Such preachers of "non-violence" are fakers.

This same Gandhi who had sent thousands of Indian workers and peasants to their deaths to save the British Empire: who has several times betrayed the national revolution of India, in order to prevent the liberation of the masses; who had refused to lift a finger to save the lives of the Indian workers and revolutionists recently executed by British imperialism; this person Gandhi, whom the pacifists are carrying on their shoulders, is a fake preacher of non-violence. In reality he is the representative of the Indian capitalists and landlords who are oppressing with violence the Indian workers and peasants. In reality, he had just made a 'bargain" with British imperialism whereby the native Indian exploiters will jointly with British imperialism continue to exploit, rob and murder the Indian masses by means of the army, police, spies and all the means

dog looked at him a few moments, pointed his

gun at Vargo's chest and fired again, the bullet

going through. Then he left the young miner for

to realize the extent of the terror, even workers

who have had experience on picket lines and

At Arnold City one of the miners who was on

the porch of the little store when Philipovich

was riddled with bullets and killed told the story

"We was a-standing on the porch here about

six o'clock in the morning, talking about the

strike. Philipovich gave us his basement for a

National Miners Union relief station. He took

us down to the low stoop at the side of the small

store. In scraggly red paint a small white sign

reads: "Relief station. National Miners Union."

"About ten deputies came up within eight feet

of us," the miner continued. "Some kid threw an

egg at them and their leader yells out, 'Shoot the

bastards!' Then the shots begin to fly. Ben Davis

was shot in the back; three others was hurt,

and Philipovich was killed. They fired fourteen

shots at him. Here look," he said, marking the

bullet marks on the wall, "they surely shot to

kill, ten shots right at his head, four hit him

there, and one through the chest." His crime

was relief for the miners, doing all he could to

keep the miners from starving while they struck.

at a distance," the miner said.

der a fake show of "duty."

Miners Union.

shoved away.

stomachs.'

"They nearly got me, but they was bad shots

Philipovich left a wife and five children, and

despite the murder of her husband Mrs. Philipo-

vich said the miners could still use her base-

ment as relief headquarters for the National

The capitalist press as well as Governor Pin-

chot knows about the terror. Pinchot, the hypo-

critical liberal, tries to gloss it over by saying his

deputies are "fair." He means they are slimy,

doing the job of the company gunmen, but un-

The Pittsburgh Press on June 28 sees the ter-

ror, but fails to tell its readers that it is exclu-

sively against the striking miners. The headline

reads: "2 Dead, 55 Wounded, Toll of Violence in

the Coal Strike." An effort to make the readers

think the strike is the thing that is "terrifying."

The fact is, the two dead were on the side of the

striking miners; of the 55 wounded, 50 were of

the striking miners, and about 5 deputies, who

despite the guns in their hands threatening and

attempting to kill miners, were resisted and

In the Wildwood section, miners who were shot

and left lying on the ground for 30 to 40 min-

utes have very little complaint to make. They

don't complain about their injuries or about the

danger of death from the company gunmen.

Here's their complaint: "It's a damn shame I

didn't have a cup of coffee. We could put up a

much better fight if we had a little food in cur

Mass picketing, working class solidarity, the

spirit of fight the miners have will defeat the

terror, as sharp as it is-if the workers every-

This was Philipovich's death warrant.

gram. More of Pinchot's "impartiality."

who have fought the police.

of the murder.

It is hard for a worker outside the str

We wish to speak here of the sincere believers in non-violence; of those who earnestly believe that war can be combatted by simply "abstaining" from taking part in it. This again is an illusion, and a danger-

Let's analyze the question and see where it leads to. As long as the policy of "abstention," that is, refusal to bear arms and in any way participate in the war, is confined to a small number of individuals, it obviously offers no obstacle to the war-makers and the imperialist war. The experience of the "conscientious objectors" in the late war should suffice to prove that. Moreover, the presence of a couple of hundred or thousand of such objectors in capitalist jails during the war proves even helpful to imperialism by quieting many a disturbed conscience on the battle-field, dulling the will to resist more effectively.

But—the pacifist will say—let us spread this policy of abstention among the masses; let us make it a real obstacle to the carrying on of war. Our answer is: if the masses, that is, millions, should all at once adopt the policy of abstention, then either of the two things must happen. Either the ruling class and its government will succeed in breaking the will of the masses by setting in motion all the means of violence at the disposal of the government on the eve of war; or, the masses, will pass over from peaceful non-resistance to militant attack, and break capitalism. In the first instance, capitalism wins and the war is carried on until the masses rise in a revolutionary way. In the second instance, the masses win, the imperialist war is stopped by becoming transformed into civil war against capitalism, and capitalism is destroyed.

Thus we come to the conclusion that individual, peaceful non-resistance to imperialist war is futile; it plays into the hands of the imperialists. Mass peaceful non-resistance may play a positive part in the fight against imperialist war, but only as a transition to militant attack, uprising and revolution against

But this transition from mass peaceful non-resistance against war to mass revolutionary action against war and capitalism, in order to be really effective, must be well prepared and organized way ahead of the time of the actual outbreak of the war. Those old enough to recall the entry of the United States into the late imperialist war in 1917 will remember the wave of governmental terror and persecution that signallized the entry into the war. They will recall the mass arrests and jailings of war opponents, the gagging of the revolutionary and anti-war press, the mad howl of the capitalist and imperialist press, the lynching atmosphere created for all those who wouldn't support the

The same will be repeated at the outbreak of the next war, only on a larger scale because of the more advanced state of development of the revolutionary working class movement. What chances are there, under such conditions, for millions of people, who are unorganized and disconnected from each other, to begin all at once passive resistance to the imperialist war? And what chances are there for these people, in the face of the terrific pressure and attack of the govern-

ment with all the violence at its command, to pass over successfully from passive resistance to militant attack. without long previous preparation and organization and without revolutionary leadership? Very little chance, if any. The pacifist illusion that war can be combatted by every individual refusing to do war service is sheer nonsense. It deceives the masses and helps the imperialists.

Mass resistance to imperialist war-and this is the only resistance that counts—is war, civil war against capitalism, revolution. To this the masses must be educated and prepared by a clear realization that the cause of war is capitalism, and that capitalism must be overthrown. For this struggle the masses must organize themselves in their revolutionary class organizations, first of all the Communist Party and revolutionary unions, which alone are carrying on a real struggle against imperialist war.

Imperialist war is not going to be stopped—let alone abolished—by everyone folding one's arms. It is not so comple. In time of war the capitalist class knows that its very rule is at stake. It, therefore, stops before nothing to dragoon and terrorize the masses into the slaughter. The masses also must be prepared to stop before nothing to defeat the war and defeat capi-

Here the petty-bourgeois pacifist will declare that he is opposed to all war, that he is for peace under all circumstances. Such a position clearly helps the warmakers and the imperialists. It certainly does not stop the imperialist war. It only demoralizes the masses and assists the imperialist governments to corral the masses into the slaughter. The same applies to the class struggle in the country. Pacifist preachings do not stop the Coal and Iron Police, the Pennsylvania State Troopers and the Company thugs, in alliance with the fakers of the United Mine Workers, from murdering and tear-gassing the striking miners and their wives and children. But if the miners should take seriously such preachings-which, fortunately, they do not-they would lose their fight for bread at the very beginning.

Wars of imperialist governments are wars of oppression and robbery. Military intervention against the Soviet Union is a war against the toiling masses all over the world. Such war is a crime against the working class and all oppressed and exploited. Such wars must be condemned and fought against in a revolutionary way.

But the class war of the masses against their exploiters, the wars of the oppressed colonial peoples for freedom and national independence-China, India, Nicaragua—the revolutionary war against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union-these are wars of liberation, the only hope of the toiling masses and of the whole of humanity to make an end to the agonies and misery of the decaying and rottening capitalist system.

Petty-bourgeois pacifism expresses the fear of and disgust with imperialist war among the small capitalists who stand between the big capitalists and the working class. But this pacifism also expresses the fear of the petty bourgeoisie with the working class repolutionary struggle against imperialist war and capitalism. It is a philosophy of fear and impotence. It is not the philosophy of the working class. The working class philosophy is Leninism, the teaching of civil war against imperialist war, for the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of working class rule

Only Partly Correct

Comrade Albert P. C., writes in differing with our "derogatory manner" with which we cautioned readers not to "waste" \$2.50 buying the rubbishy anti-Soviet book called "The Communist Shakes His Fist."

Not that he contends it to be a good book. No, but because it is bad, so fearfully bad and so utterly preposterous that, says he. "it has served to humor me for many an evening and has been used by me as an effective buttress against some of the most antagonistic oppisition I have ever met." And he goes on to quote some additional absurdities which we did not cover in our comment.

We agree that in special circumstances, antagonistic elements might be put to silence by a Communist, who however, must be capable of skillful argument, by comparing these antagonists to the moron who wrote the book

But all these factors are rarely present, and the comrade veers to the "left"-which no one must believe for a moment is any better than veering to the "right"-by imagining that everyone would react to the book as he does. Carry this idea to its logical conclusion, and we would have to say that the more anti-Communist books published, the better for Communism.

Much the same error is made by Comrade N. H. of Arlington, Mass., who writes us that "the capitalist press is not responsible for the lack of knowledge of its readers about the class struggle, that the blame lies entirely on its readers." And he cites the "silly factory girls" who simply won't read anything but rubbish. This comrade is veering to the "right."

But, you'll ask, perhaps in a bored way, why all this "right" and "left" business, can't we be friends, etc. Sure we can be friends, but we need not be fools.

Comrade Albert P. C., indicates that he thinks all workers are as radical and therefore as immune from being affected by counter-revolutionary rubbish as he is, he over-estimates the revolutionary current of the masses, hence he is "left." Comrade N. H. indicates that nobody is as revolutionary as he is, and that readers of the capitalist press never will be, especially those factory girls, under-estimating the revolutionary current of the masses, hence he is

Fololwed by the logical conclusion, both wrong viewpoints meet on a common but dangerous ground. Comrade Albert would rely upon anti-Communist books to make Communists, and Comrade N. H. says further in his leter that "any worker who reads the "Red Trade Menace' will be won over to Communism" and adds-of all things!-that "many Communists began reading the Daily Worker because they were Communists rather than becoming Communists through reading it."

The meat of both arguments is the same. No need of a Communist paper or Party to contradict and counteract the ideological rule of the minds of the masses by the capitalist press; no need of the dictatorship of the proletariat to suppress counter-revolutionary propaganda, which to one comrade is only humorous stuff, and to the other isn't counter-revolutionary at all. We don't think the comrades dream of proposing such liquidation, but some hard thinking will show them that is where such errors lead.

### Despite the Terror

By HARRY GANNES

No doctor can tell you whether Joseph Vargo will live another day. This 15-year-old young miner is dangerously wounded. A capitalist newspaper reporter who had last seen him at the Brownsville General hospital summed up his dition saving, "hanging on by a thread." Young Vargo was plugged twice by a "yellow dog," a deputy sheriff. The Brownsville Telegram (June 26, 1931) says that Clyde "Woodrow" Wilson, the deputy sheriff who shot the young miner, "became excited and pulled a revolver." This is a lie, the part about becoming "excited." Wilson stepped up to Vargo and first shot him in the arm. Vargo fell to the roadside. The yellow

#### U. S. Imperialists Mobilize G. Schuyler

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

THE American imperialists have mobilized George Schuyler, notorious Negro white ruling class toady, to cover up their responsibility for the shameful conditions of slavery and forced labor which exist today in the Liberian dependency of Wall Street.

Under the pretext of "exposing" these conditions. Schuyler has written a series of six articles for the New York Evening Post.

That Schuyler's task would be to support the hypocrisy of Secretary of State Stimson in denying American responsibility for slavery in Liberia and in fastening sole responsibility for the crimes of the Firestone Company on their native tools was already indicated in an article in last week's Baltimore Afro-American in which it was reported

"Mr. Schuyler has nothing but praise for the Interests responsible for the establishing of the Firestone rubber plantation.'

In his first article in the Post, appearing last Monday, Schuyler continues his attempt to cover up the crimes of the Firestone Company. While exposing the soroid role played by the Negro officials of the Liberian puppet government in enslaving the natives, Schuyler has no single word of blame for the Wall Street masters of these officials.

He expresses great surprise at the infamy of the Liberian bourgeoisie, as if ignorant of the fact that the Negro bourgeoisie, whether in Liberia or in the United States, had always lent themselves to the oppression by the imperialists of the masses of their race as is happening today in this country where the Negro bourgeoisie, with the aid of Schuyler and other prostitute intellectuals, are co-operating with the Southern boss lynchers in their attempt to le-

gally lynch the nine Scottsboro Negro children. He pretends ignorance of the notorious fact that Libria and Abyssinia ase governed by puppet governments doing the bidding of various imperialist governments: the United States in Liberia, the United States, England, Italy and France in Abyssinia. He naively states:

"Myself, a Negro, I had . . . a firm belief in the classical notion that, aside from Abyssinia. it (Liberia-C. B.) was the sole spot in Africa

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#### dead. "No information has been preferred for Negro Work Directors in Sec-Wilson's arrest," writes the Brownsville Teletion and Unit

Please put this criticism in "Party Life." Some time ago, I was elected Unit Negro Work Director. I went to the Section Negro Director and asked when there would be a meeting of Unit Negro Directors. She put me o ff, and two weeks later, I approached her again, telling her I have some concrete proposals for building an L.S.N.R. in this section. I was told "I would be notified."

Later, at a unit meeting. I learned that an L.S.N.R. branch was organized in this section. I was asked to report about it, but naturally could only report how I approached the Section Negro Director, but had never been called to a meet-

The unit instructed me to report this procedure in "Party Life." I don't know who is to blame for such indifference or negligence but I feel that such an attitude is absolutely wrong. If there is no necessity for Unit Negro Directors, then the sections should be informed to that effect. Our unit is especially limited in forces, so why should I be assigned to a function that does not function? If Unit Negro Directors are needed, then why not see to it that they attend meetings and report to their units? This sort of thing is very demoralizing to the membership of the units, especially the new members.

Comment: We are not printing the numbers of the unit and section concerned, since there have been several changes in the section since the date of the letter.

The attitude of the Section Negro Work Director was entirely wrong. Yet, this is a concrete example of gross underestimation of the importance of Negro work. The full burden of critieism is not, however, to be placed upon the section Negro Work Director. It is the task of the Section Buro to check up on Negro work and to see that the Negro Department is functioning. Failure to do this is itself an underestimation of the importance, as well as neglect of this extremely important phase of Party activity.

The Section Negro Work Directors should call meetings of the Unit Negro Work Directors at least every two weeks. The Section Negro Work Directors are not responsible for the Negro Work of the Section. This responsibility lies with the section as a whole. But the section Negro Work Directors have the responsibility of supervising and stimulating Negro Work. Theirs is the duty of checking up on the other departments of the

but in supplying what the miners now need above all else to win their strike-food, and other forms of relief. The evicted miners need tents to house their families. The families are game in the fight. They come out on the picket line, they face the guns, they go hungry and complain very little. They must have tents when they are evicted. The miners must have food Every worker should rally behind the campaign for relief, and there is no time to lose, a day or

## The Economic Crisis and Starvation in Los Angeles

By B. D., Los Angeles, Cal. dwindling": "There is no starvation in Los Angeles!" These lying statements, which we read in the Los Angeles Times and other capitalist dailies, are propaganda smoke-screens to befog the workers minds and prevent them from fighting against wage cuts, starvation conditions and for immediate unemployment relief as well as for social insurance.

Facts Reveal Lies

All this optimistic bunk to create false illusions in the minds of the suffering masses is smashed to pieces by the hard reality of the severe economic crisis, which is affecting the Los Angeles workers as much, if not more, than the workers all over the U. S.

In the Southern California Business of May 1931 (a Chamber of Commerce monthly), we read, "Aside from the usual season effect of the Easter holiday, local conditions in April showed very little change in their general trend." And the "general trend" according to statistics gotten up by the State and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, show a continuous decline in employment since 1929. "In Los Angeles county total industrial employment during the last 4 months of 1930 was about 25 per cent below the same months in 1929," states the So. California Business. That the situation is worse in 1931 is proven by the same boss statistics given in the Chamber of Commerce journal.

"Employment dropped almost 3 points (in April) below the previous month on the index." Referring to the California Labor Market Bulletin, employment in Los Angeles County decreased 25.2% in April, 1931, compared with the same month in 1930. At present there are about 175,000 unemployed workers in Los Angeles County.

That more and more unemployed workers and their families are facing starvation is well proven by the statement made by Mr. Billing, manager

Section, carefully watching to see that the directives in Negro work are carried into life by those departments to which they are directly applic-It must not be forgotten that Negro work is

an inseparable part of the general Party work. The Section Negro Work Director must see it is regarded as such. At the same time, the peculiarities arising out of the National oppression of the Negro masses must be given due consideration in our approach to the Negro masses and in the formulation of all questions of Negro work.

Unit Negro Work Directors are not only neces sary, but they are an extremely important link in the section apparatus; through them the directives in Negro work are to be carried down to the Negro masses. They are the closest to the Negro messes. It is largely upon the basis of their reports that the section has knowledge of the moods of the Negro masses. No section c section Negro work director can adequately for mulate a plan of Negro work without giving full

of the Municipal Social Service Bureau in the "Los Angeles is exempted from the economic crisis"; "The number of unemployed is "The total number of applicants that applied for relief to that instittuion during May of this year was 187 per cent greater than in May, 1930." Such an outrageous indictment of capitalism is brazenly camouflaged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the bosses and their hirelings, the press with optimistic hokum such as, "Conditions in the Los Angeles are continuously improving."

60,000 Workers Starving in Los Tngeles

Try as the capitalists may to cover up the miserable conditions of the working masses, the deepening of the economic crisis compels the boss press to bring some news about the urgent needs of the thousands of workers and their families, who are facing hunger and starvation.

The Los Angeles Times of June 5, 1932, reports, "The machinery of the County Charities Department, which is dispensing aid to approximate 60,000 individuals suddenly stopped due to lack of funds. People are calling me up and telling me their aid has been stopped and they are facing starvation." What did this department do to remedy this situation Supervisor of County Charities Department stated: "Out of the \$125,000 appropriated by the Board of Supervisors for charities, a wek ago last Wednesday (About May 27, 1931) \$25,000 of this amount officially went to cover salaries in the County Charities Department."

Realizing the danger of an army of 60,000 starving workers, the pious grafters made another camouflage gesture by appropriating "after a stormy session behind closed doors, \$250,000 to come from the county's unbudgeted reserve." At the same time, more jobs are created for grafters. At the same time the \$250,000 were apropriated, the order was given to "instah at once a new accounting system in the charities department.' so that they can better cover up the graft and inefficiency. Also to "appoint five persons who shall make a survey of all cases handled by the department." More graft!

Over 10,000 School Children Starving in "Angel" City

The Los Angeles Evening Express, which is at present printing a series of articles by the notorious enemy of the Soviet Union, Mr. Knickerbocker, under the title of "Fight the Red Trade Menace," spreading false propaganda among the workers of Los Angeles against the only workers' fatherland in the world, has the following to say in its June 4th edition:

'The problem of feeding 10,200 Los Angeles school children, who are dependent upon the Parent-Teacher-Federation for their meals while in the school, was still unsolved today." This boss charitable organization, which provides fat jobs for a number of grafters, had to suspend its activities, like the County Charities Department because of "lack of funds." In most cases these destitute children depended on the school lunch as their only meal of the day. The same boss press tells us "Many of them have been unable to attend school because the association has not hed the funds to furnish them with carfare."

This gruesome situation is existing in the U.S., to the semanting city of Los Angeles and not

in the Soviet Union where there is not only no crisis, no unemployment, but where there is a shortage of 2,000,000 industrial workers and where a steady rise in wages and in the standard of living take place. Because of the success of the ivation among the farmers, their standard of living has gone up together with that of the city workers. Their families face no starvation, but are fed nourishing food both at home and at the well equipped nurseries and playgrounds attached to the factories and schools.

To come back to the starvation conditions in Los Angeles, in the Los Angeles Times of June 5, we read a statement by the secretary of the Parent-Teacher organization, \$20,000 will be needed to feed the children to the end of the regular school year and for the summer school and only \$7,000 is in sight. \$7,000 to be available will come from \$2,000 of previous pledges being saved for the particular use of sick school children, mostly

those who are tubercular." Very typical of capitalism. Workers, think of how these hypocritic scoundrels will "help the starving school children!" By taking away money from the fund supposed to be for the tubercular children.

At the same time that starvation is staring tens of thousands of families in the face and there is a "shortage of funds" in the Board of Charities Department, Governor Rolph signed a bill increasing the number of Superior Court judges in Los Angeles from 38 to 50 and increased the salaries of Los Ang. judges from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year." This means an increase in the Los Angeles fiscal budget. It it any wonder there are "no funds" for the charities department? Of course the emaciated workers of Los Angeles will have to pay for the increases that will go to the fat-bellied judges, who sentence workers to long term imprisonment for organizing against such starvation conditions and for fighting for unemployment relief and insurance.

There are "no funds" for the starving workers, but tens of thousands of dollars were squandered by the bosses and their government to "greet" the murderers of thousands of Japanese workers and poor farmers-the prince and princess of Japan who visited Los Angeles recently. There are "no funds" for starving school children, but tens of thousands of dollars are being spent for war maneuvers now being practiced off the coast of Los Angeles and Southen California.

Fellow Workers! Only by joining the Unemployed Councils and fighting for immediate relief and for the Social Insurance Bill will you succeed in wresting relief from the bosses and their government. Demand that all money used for war preparations be used for the unemployed and starving workers and their families. Funds for the Social Insurance Bill should come from a

special tax levied on the big capitalists. To stop the onslaught of the bosses' wage cutting policy, join the revolutionary industrial unions of the T. U. U. L. and strike against wage cuts. Join the Communist Party, the only revolutionary working class political party in the U. S., and fight under its leadership for the overthrow of this rotten, dacaying capitalist system and for the establishment of a workers and farmers government in the U.S. Fight for the protection of the Soviet Union, the only country where, under the Five Year Rien S