HELP MINERS WIN FIGHT AGAINST STARVATION!

Before the strike, children crowded around the pit mouth of the Hillman mine in Webster, Pa., begging bread out of the miners' dinner buckets when they came out of the mine at night. Although their fathers worked ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day, their paychecks couldn't buy enough bread to go round.

Today, the Hillman mine is struck, ! solid. The pickets that closed down the mine were bombed with tear gas and clubbed by deputies until one miner's head was split open-but the mine was shut down! Children and women helped do that job. They were fighting for that extra piece of bread!

Committee after committee of gaunt.

hungry, but determined miners come to ! the headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee -"We'll stay out and fight this through but we need relief bad! How long we can hold out depends on whether you can send us something to eat. We walk to and from the picket line, 25 miles every morning, and it's hard doing it on

children can't hold out unless they have bread!'

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER? The miners MUST win their strike against starvation! Will you help them? The miners don't ask you to march on the picket lines with them into a storm of bullets, tear gas, bombs, clubs, black-

an empty stomach. The women and | jacks, arrests and threats of long prison terms and deportation. . . .

> The striking miners ask you for ammunition! Bread is ammunition! Help the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee feed the 40,000 strikers and their families! Send your contribution TODAY to its headquarters, 611 Penn Ave., Pitts burgh, Pa

> > **CITY EDITION**

Send your contribution! No matter how small your town it, organize a committee and write for suggestions how to work. Get your organization to donate a large sum!

BUT ACT TODAY! TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! HELP THE MINERS WIN THE FIGHT AGAINST STARVATION!



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broadening and deepening. The following facts characterize the broad class nature of the struggle:

1. On Monday the miners in Kanawha Valley, southern West Virginia, began to walk out of the mines, joining the movement of their 36.000 brothers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and northern West Virginia, who have fought since May 26, under the leadership of the National Miners Union. The Kanawha miners, numbering 23,000, have begun to move, overcoming the paralyzing influence of their Musteite leaders.

2. The capitalist press proclaims the strike-breaking role of the A. F. of L. and its affiliate, the United Mine Workers. Thus, on July 5, the Associated Press sent the following wire over the country from Pittsburgh:

"Officials of the United Mine Workers of America say the National Miners Union is led by Communists, and they have tried to break the strike sponsored by the National Miners Union."

3. The Washington administration is following up the Pinchot State governmental strike-breaking moves by some broader ones of its own. Secretary of Commerce Lamont has called the biggest coal capitalists to Washington July 9, to work out a national strike-breaking plan. The striking miners and their wives are sending a delegation to Washington to picket the conference in protest against starvation and police terror.

4. The "socialists" have recognized the failure of their direct attempts to destroy the National Miners Union. They have now worked out a new plan, by which they hope to accomplish this indirectly. The Rev. Norman Thomas has issued the slogan: "Take the National Miners Union away from the Commnist leadership." They are preparing to join the Hoover-Lamont strike-breaking conference as a "step towards nationalization."

5. The Central Rank and File Strike Committee has called the miners of all other fields to send rank and file delegates to hold a joint meeting in Pittsbrgh on July 15 to consider their joint problems and work out a united front program of action. Against the strike-breaking conference of Pinchot-Hoover-A. F. of L.-U. M. W. A. and "socialists," with their demagogic slogans of "organize the industry," "nationalization," etc., the Pittsburgh Conference will organize the strike of the asses of miners and the support of the entire working class, the only force which can squeeze concessions out of the blood-sucking coal capi-

The tasks of the coal strikers and their leadership are clear. Hold fast the strike front! Organize the National Miners Union! Strengthen the Strike Committees and picket lines! Expose the demagogy of the strike-breakers from Pinchot to Hoover, from UMWA to orman Thomas! Spread the strike! Establish a strong united front! The task of all other workers is, first of all and AT ONCE, SEND FOOD AND MONEY TO:

FENNSYLVANIA-OHIO RELIEF COMMITTEE, Room 519. 611 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.



Fifteen thousand half dollars-15,000 answers to Hoover's moratorium-war move against the Soviet Union!

The Daily Worker is the only English-language daily that smashed through all the sob-stuff about "America's generosity," etc., and exposed Hoover's plan to postpone reparations and war debts payments as a move to bring Germany into line and weld together the anti-Soviet front. Today, tomorrow and every day, while the capitalist press pours out a flood of lies that are calculated to make you and millions of your fellow-workers willingly fight in the coming war against Workers' Russia, the Daily Worker casts a great piercing light on this international war conspiracy and rallies the workers to demonstrate against it on August First, rallies them to defend the fatherland of all the toilers.

How about it, fellow workers? Millions for the capitalist press out of the bosses' pockets, millions for the new imperialist war-answer with 15,000 half dollars for the workers' Daily, 15,000 half dollars to carry on the fight against imperialist war!

THE DAILY WORKER NEEDS THIS MONEY TO LIVE! The Tag Days were a flop, but if 15,000 readers wrap a half dollar each in a piece of paper and mail it to the Daily, then we'll make up for the flop, we'll put the 35,000 drive over the top, we'll save the Daily Worker, save it to keep on leading the fight against imperialist war, against deportations, against starvation and wage cuts, against the lynching of the Scottsboro boys and for victory in the mine strike!

Act today! Speed your half dollars and turn in all Tag Day funds and other contributions at once to the Daiy Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!



RELIEF AT ONCE will make it possible for the Pennsylvania-Ohio West Virginia miners to win their strike against starvation. In letters sent to the Daily Worker, miners tell how their families have been living on coffee or water and bread, how they have been evicted and forced to live on the open hillsides and wear tattered clothes.

July 9 Demonstrations to

Go to Washington to Show Up UMWA and Boss Tactics

Price 3 Cents

Try to Dodge Miners

Jail Miners at Night to Stop Mine March

BULLETIN. Latest reports from Washington shows an effort to avoid the protest of the starving miners and their families. Statements inspired by Lamont and Doak claim that the conference may be called off at the last moment. There is even some talk in government circles that the conference was called at all.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7 .--Pennsylvania mine operators are answering Hoover's call for a coal conference to smash the struggle of 40.000 miners fighting against hune ger. A strong picket delegation among the miners and their familit will go to Washington to protes against this action of the Hoove government which is working in harmony with the United Mine Workers of America scab outfit, and the Pinchot gunmen forces.

A statement issued by Secretary o

Commerce Lamont shows an effort

to sidestep the protest of the strik-

ing miner's representatives in Wash-

ly coal operators will meet with the

government; though he admits that

the conference was called at the

of the United Mine Workers of

The Struggle in Venezuela

WHILE the capitalist press is filled with attacks on the workers' dictatorship in the Soviet Union, their columns rarely if ever even mention one of the most terrible capitalist tyrannies on earth-the bloody rule of opperialism and its servant, Juan Vicente Gomez, dic-

For 20 years, this feudal assassin ruled as "president" of what is posed to be a "republic," enriching himself and his clique from bribes of Yankee-and British-concession hunters; building up from among the brutal native feudal chiefs and a circle of "intellectuals" an apparatus of espionage and persecution against the workers that makes the least tign of protest punishable by death and which extends its murderous daws in pursuit of any Vanezuelan revolutionary worker or student who flees to foreign lands.

In 1929, Gomez, after twenty years of rule, thought it a good joke to let one of his underlings, one Juan Bautista Perez, be "elected" by his well-tamed "congress." Elected to serve until 1936. But now he tired of the joke and his "congress" asked Perez to resign, which he did, and Gomez is "r sted."

There t indoubtedly, some other reasons for the bloody Gomez emerging fr. a "retirement." The economic crisis has produced more discontent from the always starved masses. The Communist Party of venezuela was recently formed, about two months ago, and rallied the sest and bravest of workers and students behind its banner, although forced under the terror, to remain illegal.

Scarcely had the Party been formed and issued its literature openly challenging the apparatus of terror, than the whole machine of persecution was turned against it and everyone suspected. Over a thousand workers and students were thrown into prison.

Into one prison, the "Rotunda," a prison wherein the cells are kept onstantly in motion like a squirrel cage, a prison where hundreds have been killed and tortured by the barbarous means of twisting the sexual organs, hundreds of new victims of the dictator, Gomez, have been

This will not solve the crisis nor feed the starving masses from whom further revolutionary action will certainly come. But today it is the duty of all American workers to raise a voice of angry protest at the terror in Venezuela!

Demand the freedom of those imprisoned! Expose the hypocrisy of Yankee imperialism which is "horrified" at a dictatorship only when it is a workers' dictatorship which it cannot make any money out of, while imperialist profits it covers up in silence the savage terror against the workers of Venezuela!

Order Evictions for given tenants as days of grace to pay rent Sth St. Rent Strikers

NEW YORK .- Striking viciously at woodwork, defective plumbing and and 331 East 8th Street, who had or- in this neighborhood. inless the rent was paid. A fine of of the tenants.

ganized to demand lower rents and Tenants in the block are incensed strike. repairs to their apartment, Tam- against this vicious decision against Last night six hundred men and East Side Court at 264 Madison St., living and propose to put up a stiff Eighth Street demonstrating against ordered them to move by tomorrow fight against the threatened evictions the eviction of these workers. The

the further savage decision of mobilies the neighborhood for strug this demonstration.

tself to pieces. He points out the differences of Belgium and Italy "all is dynamite to be set off at the forthcoming conference of experts.' That the Hoover "plan" has had no effect thus far in holding back

Push War On Soviets

Crisis Worse In Many

Countries

Statements by President Hoover

and Prime Minister Laval of France

indicate that the imperialist powers

have patched up an "agreement" on

the plan for a year's postponement

of war debt payments. The plan it-

self contains sharp conflicts, and

was put together at the last moment.

A great many questions are still left

open to be discussed at an interna-

The conclusion of this agreement,

so widely heralded by Hoover as a

'prosperity" move, will be accompa-

nied by an attack against the stand-

ard of living of the American work-

ers. There will take place a con-solidation of the capitalists in their

wage cutting drives against the

workers. The American workers will

be speeded up to make up in profits

for the \$350,000,000 postponed in war

debts. There will be a general, wide-

spread attack against the American

The agreement itself, in the words

of Raymond G. Carrol, New York

Evening Post, Paris correspondent,

contains enough dynamite to blow

vorkers all along the line.

tional conference of "experts."

the sharpening of the world ecoreports from Europe. In Germany the Reichsbank is now in the deepest crisis within the present period.

In Barcelona, Spain, the foremost bank with \$37,000,000 assets crashed. Leading banks in nearly every European country face bankruptcy. The Hoover "plan," even if put into full effect, will not ease the burdens of the German masses. As now worked out it increased the Young Plan

yoke giving French imperialism a tighter yoke on the German railways, as well as attempting to insure the entire system of the Versailles treaty. It gives the United States a greater hand in Europe and hegemony in the anti-Soviet war front. Along with the reparations con-

versations. Wall Street has been strengthening the countries which ily pigeon holed. will be used as a base in the war

The delegation after having more on the Soviet Union. A report in the Journal of Commerce, which than half their number lopped off does not appear in other capitalist by the police were refused admitpapers. states that the Federal Re-

serve System, cooperating with the Bank of International Settlement, has granted a loan of \$20,000.000 to bolster up fascist Hungary; that similar loans will be made to Poland, Jugo-Slavia, Austria and other coun-

tries in the anti-Soviet alliance. In his statement announcing the 'success" of the Paris negotiations.

Hoover again brought up the question of armaments, indicating that Wall Street would insist on gaining out of its \$350,000,000 expenditures at least world supremacy in war ar-

the court. Usually, five days are RABBIS GLUT THE MARKET LONG BRANCH, N. J .- "An overupply of rabbis" was the plaint of a Jeremiah at the 31st convention of the Rabbinical Assembly of of the East Side. Leaking roofs, one America, held here. toilet for two families, unpainted

the tenants of 334 East 8th Street exhorbitant rents go hand in hand, gle against the savage decision of boss courts, and spread the rent

many court Judge Genung of the the tenants struggling for a decent women filled the whole block on East city hall. chief of police himself directed the

as additional would be imposed upon An open air protest meeting will be activities of the score of police who held at 8th Street and Avenue C to were mobilized by the landlords at

the sharpening of the world eco-nomic crisis is shown by the latest Board of Aldermen Motion to Kill Demands of the Jobless

Keep Out Delegation

BULLETIN.

its unemployment relief program,'

says a United Press dispatch from

Detroit on Tuesday, "following the

City Council's order closing two

municipal lodging houses, where

nearly a thousand unemployed men

had been sleeping since winter."

The same story tells of the mass

demonstration led by the Unem-

ployed Councils and the Trade

Union Unity Leagues. All the De-

troit newspapers carry big black

headlines telling of the militant

demonstrations. The Detroit Times

prints a picture stretching across

nearly the entire front page of the

crowd of unemployed in front of

"Detroit today faced a crisis in

NEW YORK .- Backed by 6,000 de- tance to the aldermanic chambers monstrating jobless and workers at Since the aldermen are going for City Hall at 2 p. m. yesterday, a de- vacation the finance committee will legation headed by Thomas Doherty not meet this summer and the move sought entrance to the Board of Al- to refer it to that committee was undermen to place the demands of the derstood by the Tammany politicians unemployed and protest the cessa- as being tantamount to shelving it. tion of the little relief hitherto given. 2.000 In Line Resorting to slick demagogy, Al-

Two thousand jobless workers were derman McKee, chairman of the Board of Aldermen, motioned to refer unemployed relief to the Finance Committee where it will be summar-

Broadway and Park Row, in good order and discipline.

Demand Release of the 9

Preparations Completed in Many Cities for Nation-Wide Protest Against Murderous Frame- request of John L. Lewis, president Up of Boys by Alabama Bosses

NEW YORK .- Preparations for the nation-wide demonstrations on July 9 against the Scottsboro boss court lynch verdict railroading eight innocent Negro children to the elec-

These demonstrations will take place on a background of

Roy Wright, the only one of the

The delegation, forcibly kept out nine boys, for the removal from the

3,000 Unemployed Storm Detroit City Hall

increasing terror against the ?-

Carrying banners demanding relief, working class victims of capitalist

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

in the two lines of march that con- preparations for an attack on the attorneys of the International The arrests were made in an atverged on city hall where they were the Soviet Union, and on the Labor Defense and the League of tempt to break up a march planned Councils of Greater New York for joined by other thousands making eve of the day originally set Struggle for Negro Rights. The dem- by these strikers on another mine an estimated crowd of six thousand. for the mass murder of these nine onstrations will raise anew the de- at ten o'clock this morning.

The demonstrations will reiterate tence in the original "trial." the demands for the release of the

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time the committee got into the

Council Room. Everybody of the

City Common Council, including the

mayor and his unemployment com-

America. The UMWA scab officials, however, will be called into secre conferences with Hoover, Doak and Lamont. Deputy sheriffs last night raided homes of strikers of the Hillman Coal Company, at the Moffit Mine, Waynesburg, Green County, and ar-

rested fourteen men, two women and Negro people, of imperialist boys whose case has been taken to one girl. They were taken out of the supreme Court of Alabama by their beds in the middle of the night. one girl. They were taken out of

mands for the release of 14-year old Fagan, district leader of the UM WA scabs in Pennsylvania, for three nine not receiving the death sen- days in succession has failed to appear in his much-advertised, and

Several meetings are arranged in thrice-postponed mass meeting as miners gathered yesterday and gave him a mock funeral.

The coroner at the inquest of the murdered miner, Zigaric, has now opened his "investigation." Fifty witnesses, including deputies, company officials and wounded miners, have been called. Paul Borsuk, a miner who was wounded in the foot. limped in to tell his story. He said after he was shot he was taken to

the New Kensington General Hosin the afternoon. The committee consisted of 15 unemployed from the pital where he was about to be oplodging houses, headed by Schmies. erated on when Sheriff Cain himself In addition to this, the workers went seized him and took him to the into the Common Council room and County jail. He was refused medifilled up the room, amounting to cal attention. Only recently was he released on \$1,000 bail. Now the New 1.500; besides the 1,500 on the inside Kensington Hospital refuses to extract the bullet in his foot. The reers on the outside

lief committee will get a doctor to The Common Council_ discussed attend to his wounded miner. the general relief problem at the

(Additional News on Page 3.)

MELLON SLICES ANOTHER MELON

PITTSBURGH .-- The Mellonthe relief. But it was impossible for owned Aluminum Co. of America is seeking a \$1.000,000 tax refund. It any longer, the workers on the inis a foregone conclusion that the Mellon government will refund the Mellon Co.

> Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht series in pamphlet form at 10 por port. Bond H-Spread He ...

Force Councilmen to Keep Lodgings Open and Postpone Ending Relief for Two More Months; Admit "Crisis"

ting down of general relief activi- lodging houses numbering over 2.000 there were approximately 3,000 workties. They informed the workers organized a meeting in front of the that the bankers in Detroit and the City Hall, elected a committee and bankers in Wall Street insist that interviewed the mayor. The mayor the relief of the unemployed work- openly stated that he did everything ers must be cut down over 75 per he could, and is in no position to do cent. And, in accordance with this otherwise. decision, they directed the welfare

The committee, consisting of Comdepartment and the mayor's unemrade Reynolds, Schmies and eight mittee, was in favor of cutting down ployment committee to carry out the other workers from the lodging program accordingly. houses (this is the committee which anyone of them to talk or proceed

Murphy and his unemployment first interviewed the mayor). After committee openly stated that they receiving the above-mentioned re- side did not stand for any speakaccept the principles of the resolu- ply, the committee went back out ing for the cutting down of relief, DETROIT. July 7 .-- The City tion adopted by the Common Coun- before the masses and after the first And the whole city administration Council of Detroit decided that the cil, and only raised a few minor meeting, in the forenoon, a larger was compelled to accept a decision

city lodging houses must all be questions in opposition to the pro- committee was elected and this com- that the whole problem was to be closed on Monday morning. The gram. As soon as this decision went mittee appeared before the Comon given for this is for the out, into effect, unemployed from the mon Council, which we to session (on unsumple se same suspense)

As Murphy Cuts Relief at Bankers Orders

Innocent Scottsboro Boys ing miner's representatives in Wash-ington. He has announced that on-

tric chair are proceeding in many cities, north and south.

the demonstrators marched up justice.

death cell of the eight condemned

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3000 DEFY POLICE IN RESISTING AN **EVICTION, BKLYN**

to Evict NegroWoman Behind in Her Rent

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- Under the leadership of the Tenants' League, p. m., at 569 Prospect "Ave. 3,000 workers rallied to prevent the eviction of a Negro family last Monday night at 637 Rockaway Ave. Lulu Bonner, an unemployed widow with one child, was behind a week's rent and asked that she be given a day in which to raise the money The landlady refused, whereupon the other tenants in the house decided not to pay.

This house, the filthiest, most unsanitary house, is commonly known at the "blood-bath." the landlady throwing the tenants out whenever and at whatever time of the night she pleases. During last winter a Negro man and his wife were thrown plants, one for the production of out at 2 o'clock in the morning, in zinc and the other for lead, was beably cold and the man was sick. North Caucasus Region, U. S. S. R. This eviction resulted in the death of the man.

Rent Strike.

The rent strike has been going on for a few days, with the workers of the house, together with the Tenants' League, diligently guarding against any evictions. Monday night the Tenants' League was informed that Lulu Bonner was to be evicted. By the time the tenants had gotten together, the furniture, under the supervision of the police, had already been carried out. Within five minutes all of the furniture was carried back and a leaflet issued calling upon the workers in the neighborhood to come to the house and protect this worker.

No sooner was the meeting started in front of the house when the police arrived-in patrol wagons, private cars, etc

Police Slug Workers.

The speaker, Ann Rollins, was pulled down and the police began beating her. A young worker interfered and was severely beaten by two cops

The workers living in the house where the eviction took place tore a chimney apart and threw the bricks down upon the policemen. For 15 to 20 minutes the workers were struggling with the police. Ann Rollins and Major, the young worker, were thrown into a store and kept there until more police arrived. Then they were taken away

No sooner were those two workers taken away when all the pent up resentment of the workers broke locse. The workers fought the po-Lice, with the result that many were sent to the hospital. One more worker was severely beaten and arrested. The police fired six shots in an effort to frighten the over 3.000 workers away.

The arrested workers are being held on the usual frame-up charge of felonious assault. The workers of Erownsville must rally to the sup-part of the four arrested, for Lulu Eonner is also held, and must dem-The arrested workers are being Bonner is also held, and must demonstrate to the landlords and city

administration that the Tenants'

SIXTH NATIONAL

on July 17th BRONX, N. Y .-- In order to take up the fight against imperialist war preparations, for the demand that

Anti-War Confer-

ence in the Bronx

the war appropriation shall be turn-Vicious Landlady Tries ed over to feed the over ten mil- Weinstone. Minerich lion unemployed and for the defense Speak at Opening of the only workers fatherland, the

Soviet Union, a United Front Anti-War conference will take place in gates to the Sixth National Conven- down. the Bronx on Friday, July 17, at 8 tion of the Young Communist League

has been arranged for this Friday At this conference not only the evening at 8:00 p. m. in Central mass organizations will be repre- Opera House at 67 Street and Third sented, but delegates of many of the Avenue.

shops from the Bronx will be present This convention. the first in two demonstration at 7:30 p.m. as well. Definite steps will be taken years, is particularly important beat this conference to organize anti- cause it takes place in a year of un war committees in as many shops precedented unemployment, starvaas possible to line up all the work- tion and working class misery. To ers, against the wage cutting and gether with all this it falls at a time terrorizing drive of the bosses, which when the anti-Soviet war preparais a part and parcel of their war tions are assuming an ever sharper

form. With hundreds of thousands of young workers thrown out of jobs lured into the army, navy and Na-START ZINC. LEAD PLANTS. tional Guard to be used as cannon The construction of two new fodder in the coming boss attack upon the Soviet Union, the task of organizing the youth into the Young spite of the fact that it was miser- gun recently at Vladikavkaz in the Communist League and the revolutionary trade unions is one of the

from the stage.

day What's On-

preparations.

WEDNESDAY Miners' Relief Affair A mass meeting will be held at the Finnish Workers' Club. 15 W. 126th St. at S p.m. Motion picture. "Volga to Gastonia," will be shown. Two striking miners from the Pittsburgh Mine area will give a vivid account of the condition of the workers there. Every worker should try to come along and bring his shopmate. Building Maintenance Workers' this country. Building Maintenance Workers'

Building Maintenance Workers' Union Will hold their general member-ship meeting at 8 p.m. at Kruetzer Hall, 228 E. 86th St., between Sec-ond and Third Ave. Membership meetings will be held every second Wednesday in the month at Kruetzer Hall for the next three months. Meetings start at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be held Aug. 12 and the rest follow. Come along and bring your shopmate. Downtown Unemployed Council

Downtown Unemployed Council Open-air meeting at 7:30 p.m. at lith St. and University Pl. Steve Katovis Branch I.L.D.

Will hold an open-air meeting at University Place and 14th St. at 8

Council 1 Williamsburg Will have a lecture on the Miners' trike at 61 Graham Ave. at 8:30 p.m. t Brooklyn.

Friends of the Soviet Union Nat Turner, returned delegate from the Soviet Union, will talk at 1844 Pitkin Ave. at 8 p.m. on his Experi-ences in the Soviet Union. miners fresh from the picket line will also be present at the conven-

THURSDAY Mass Meeting Unorganized Painters Will be held at 8:30 p.m. at 1400 Boston Road. All painters invited. Two Striking Miners From the Pittsburgh Mine area I give an account of life under rule of the Pennsylvania coal

bayons at a mass meeting arranged for relief for the miners and their families at the Hungarian Workers' Club, 350 E. Slst St. at 8 p.m. In addition a Soviet film, "From Volga to Gastonia" will be shown. All workers are urged to attend this meeting.

Scottsboro. Ala., will be held here Steve Katovis Branch I.L.D.

Friday, July 10. at 8 p.m., at 205 St. and Ave.



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stration today at 180th St. and Prospect Ave. to force the bakery owners of that neighborhood to lower he price of bread.

Altho the strike has been going on for 3 weeks the workers are determ-A monster greeting for the dele- ined that the price of bread will come

> The winning of the strike in the Bronx will be another step forward in the fight to lower the cost of living. All workers of the Bronx are asked to come and participate in the

Pocketbook Rank and File Committee **Reports Tonight**

Fakers Help Morris White Co. Cut Pay

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of most important on the order of the pocketbook workers is being called

The convention delegates have already begun to pour in from all secp. m., by the Pocket Book Workers

tions of the country. Hitch-hiking, Rank and File Committee. To this riding baggage cars, in battered cards meeting the Rank and File Commitand trucks, they are streaming in to tee elected at the previous Irving ance for the strike, asked some Cumberland St. the city for the opening of the con- Plaza meeting, held on June 12, will vention that will hammer out the submit a report of its activities and ways and means of organizing the present plans of action. It will reworking youth. Negro and white, of port on how to resist the enforcement of the sell-out agreement and An elaborate program has been ar-

how to organize in the shops for ranged to welcome the young work- such action. ers who have travelled hundreds of The situation in the trade grows miles from the north, south and Pa-

worse as a result of the betrayal of cific Coast. The Workers' Laborthe administration in the Union. The atory Theatre will present a play; a firm of Morris White, which employpioneer graduation will also be held ed over 500 workers, was shut for about six months. Now it has re-

William Weinstone. who has just opened with but 200 workers, forcreturned from the Soviet Union, will ing the workers to submit to such address the convention for the Cenwage scales as the firm wants. The tral Committee of the Communist union administration has agreed to Party. Tony Minerich, National Secall the wholesale wage cuts. The retary of the Y. C. L. recently reworkers, however, raised such a storm leased from jail as a result of his that the office was forced to call activities in the Ohio mine strike, a shop meeting. As we go to press will sound the keynote of the conthe workers are still meeting. The vention in the speech that will pre-Rank and File Committee has issued cede the actual business of the meeta circular to the Morris White working. Among the other speakers will ers to reject the bosses' and union be a representative of the Youth administration proposals and fight Section of the International Workers that all workers go back without Order. A special delegation of young

wage cuts. At today's mass meeting the Rank and File Committee will also report in detail about this new sellout scheme of the officials in the case of the Morris White Shop. Every

DEFENSE CONF. IN worker should come to the meeting.

PATERSON JULY10 BEN GOLD LECTURE POSTPONED The lecture of Ben Gold which was to have been held at Irving

PATERSON, July 2.- A broad Plaza this Thursday has been postunited front defense conference. to poned to July 23. The postponement intensify the campaign to save the has had to be made because of devvictims of two of the most dastardly elopments toward a strike in the fur frame-ups in the history of Ameri- trade in which Gold is active. The can labor, the five Paterson textile tickets for Thursday will be good for workers and the nine Negro boys in the meeting on July 23.

> GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOO-The conference is be- VER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER,

Kill Demands of the Jobless

Frame-Up!

NEW YORK .- Several mass pro-

test meetings will be held in New

York this Thursday evening as part

of the nation-wide demonstrations

against the legal lynching of the

nine innocent Scottsboro Negro

In Brooklyn there will be three

Graham Ave., and the third at 382

(CONTINUED FRUM PAGE ONE) of August. Jobless, destitute fam- Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Monday Protest Against War of the aldermanic room, made their councils especially will be organized striking miners was taken up on the way back to the demonstration and for such marches.

boys

upon an improvised stand, Thomas Doherty and June Croll told of the contemptuous trickery of the Tam-many aldermen in killing their de- 8 DEFENSE MEETS mands. Cries and shouts of indigna-**IN CITY JULY 9th** tion and angry arose from the crowd Police at this point tried to interfere with the speakers, but seeing

the temper of the workers, thought discretion the better part of valor F i g h t Scottsboro and retreated.

To March On Aldermen

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1931

In reply to the insolent refusal of the Tammany administration to even permit the delegation of the more than 800,000 jobless families to present their demands, the Unemployed Councils declare it would organize picketing and marches on individual aldermen in all boroughs to

In Harlem, white and Negro workforce action from them. ers will rally at a mass meeting in For this purpose a city wide con-St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th Et. ference will be called the latter part In the Bronx there will be an in door mass meeting at the Ambassa

RAISE FUNDS FOR STRIKING dor Hall, 172nd St. and Third Ave MINERS AT WORKERS PARTY. On the same night there will be sev-Two workers in the Bronx raised eral open-air meetings to mobilize \$20 last week for the miners relief the workers of the Bronx for the

for today at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th at a small party which they ar- Ambassador Hall meeting. Street and Irving Place, at 5 o'clock ranged in one of their homes. These two workers, Rose Lefkowitz and meetings. One at 1662 Bergen St. Emma Alper, realizing that the relief corner Rochester Ave.; one at 61 campaign is of the utmost importfriends to come to their home and

utilized this social affair to convince give a history of the Scottsboro their friends of the necessity for re- frame-up and the class significance lief. From the sixteen workers present they collected \$20. Other work- to free the boys, initiated by the ers should use this method for help- League of Struggle for Negro Rights ing the miners in their strike against and the International Labor Defense starvation. It is important not as a and supported by hundreds of or means for raising relief but for ex- | ganizations and several million work plaining the miners strike to workers. ers throughout the country, as well

AS STOCKYARD WORKERS

STARVE other countries. CHICAGO, Ill.-The will of John



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the Ave "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" IST SHOW IN NEW YORK "Thrift" Prices Evs. 50c to \$2. Wed. Mats. 50c to \$1. Sat. Mats. 50c to \$1.5at. Maltese Falcon ERLANGER THEA, W. 44th Street PEN. 6-7963. Evenings 8:30 (New Modern Air Cooling System) 2 Wks Beg'g 'IOLANTHE' SEATS JULY 13 'IOLANTHE' NOW With Bebe Daniels and Ricardo Cortez

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ilies, block committees, unemployed night, a collection for relief for the

. \$163 for Miners

Relief

Committee of Woll floor from among the members, and Matthew Woll and his committee resulted in a donation of \$63.05. Seeof 100 that are leading the war cruing this act of working class solidsade against the Soviet Thick won't arity, the union officialdom was be there-but hundreds of workers forced to contribute \$100 from the and other friends of the Soviet treasury in an effort to appear as Union will be sure to bor on the being in the interests of the strikers. boat this Saturday, July 11, for the

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facilities. On the picnic grounds a demonstration against Woll's committee and the whole anti-Soviet crusade will be held, with recently returned delegates from the Soviet Union as speakers. An entertainment program will also be presented, with drawings and recitations by members of the John Reed Club. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance and \$1.50 at the boat. Get them at the F.S.U., 799 Broadway, Room 221. or the Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th

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FURNITURE WORKERS **ORGANIZE TO FIGHT** SPEED-UP, WAGE CUTS

Sam Sutin, AFL Faker, Aids Bosses in Wage Cut and Stagger Schemes

Furniture Workers Industrial Union Calls Meetings to Fight Boss and Fakers

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Furniture workers, carpenters, cab inet makers, machine hands, varnishers and laborers:

Wake up to the conditions you find yourselves in now. At a time when we must be united to resist the attacks of the bosses on our standard of living, we are scattered and unorganized and the bosses do with us as they please. Why is it so? Because the corrupt AFL leadership do not let us utter a sound against the existing miserable conditions, both in the shop and in the union. These fakers want to keep us enslaved so they can hold their jobs and draw the fat salaries. Any frame or cabinet maker knows -

the conditions that are existing in spends his days in the union for the shops today. The boss with the nothing? Don't you furniture workhelp of Sam Shutin and his gang ers know that he too lends a helping make us work as many hours as they hand to enslave you to the boss? please, pay us as little as they want have been in this trade for the pas and even make us wait for our pay eight years, workers, with these faka week or two so that the boss can ers in shops and never heard Mr. Tober or any of these politicians ut get the interest on our money. Do you furniture workers think ter a word for the interests of the

corrupt politicians do not workers. I did hear them protect these know of the miserable conditions ex- the interests of the bosses, both in isting in the shops? They sure do! the shops and in the union. Because they themselves help the Furniture workers! How long will

bosses in their wage-cutting schemes we stand for these miserable condiin exchange for which the bosses tions forced upon us by the bosses force the workers to pay their dues and their agents, these A. F. of L. to this so-called "union," so that politicians like Sam Shutin and his these politicians can draw their fat gang who are leading the "life of Reily" on our account? salaries

Fight Wage Cuts!

We furniture workers must organyou furniture workers think Shutin gets along on his ize into the Furniture Workers Inofficial \$40 a week salary from the dustrial League affiliated to the T you think that Sam T.U.U.L. and start a fight both in union? Do you think that Sam T.U.U.L. and start a fight both in 300 Unemployed you think that Shutin can drink, the betrayals of these union bureauamble and go to prostitutes on the crats.

\$40 a week he is supposed to get? We must start a fight against wage you think that Shutin spends cuts, speed-up-system, for better condays at the bosses Association for ditions in the shops under an honest othing? And do you think that Mr. rank and file leadership. Wake up, Moishe Tober acts as the Secretary furniture workers! It is not too late and spends his time in the "union" to start the fight against the bosses for the \$1 per meeting he is getting? and their agents, the Union fakers. Do you for a moment think that he Come to the meetings of the Furis an idealist or a devoted Trade Un- niture Workers Industrial League. ionist? This old reactionary blood- which meets every first and third sucker who has been and is skin- Wechesday of the month at 16 West ning workers dead or alive, and when 21ct Street, New York City. There somebody raises his voice at a meet- we will lay out plans for a fight ing of the union these gangsters are against the chaos existing in the inready to murder that worker. And dustry and will build a strong, honest what about our old anarchist Alex- Furniture Workers Industrial Union. -A Furniture Worker. ander Chernov? Do you think he

Esperanto Group Calls for Anti-War Material with

The N. Y. Esperanto Group, has penditures, etc. Send in all news on received a letter from German work- protests against war, on colonial op ression and everything else that who ask us to send them some material for an International Anti- smells with gunpowder. Also, report Imperialist exposition. We therefore how the workers react to war proask every reader of the Daily Worker paganda, what do they have to say to report what he or she knows or about it, what are they going to do can find out about the war prepara- about it-to defend the USSR? Send all material to: Workers' Es tions in your district. Watch the capitalist press, cut out all the news peranto Group, 315 E. 81st, Street, relating to war maneuvers, war ex- New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker Gains Friends in Boise, Idaho administration on how to take care Other mines will strike here out. is searching the camps to check up doesn't. Jesus will, as he is repor-Boise, Idaho. Last night Constable Dan Douglas in a day or so. where to get the money from. They on missing strikers. Daily Worker :ted to have came with bread and Active mass picketing is growing tried to insist that the city is comwith his son an assistant gunman I am writing you today to let you fish. pletely bankrupt and that the bank- shot John Oliver a Negro through again. Saturday evening a militant know about the conditions here, ers are refusing to give any more the chest and in the side on the ex- picket line of 175 at Clyde Mine No. Rivermen Rally to Strike. The Daily Worker is gaining in which are getting worse. There are money. This demonstration, today, cuse that Oliver and other starving 1 of the Rainey Coal Company at PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6. - The more hungry people here than ever spite of everything here. The workwas one of the most outstanding workers were trying to enter a Pitts-Fredericktown was attacked by de- "Rivermen", the boys who work on before. Wages have been cut so ers' empty stomachs are making puties who tried to arrest and carry coal barges and boats in the three victories achieved under the leader- burgh Coal Company store at Smithlow that a man with a large family them think. We would like to have away one picket for yelling too loud. rivers which flow through Pittsburgh, ship of the Trade Union Unity ton. cannot get food for them to eat. Yet William Z. Foster come out here and The pickets surrounded the deputy have begun to rally to the miners Council. As Isaih Hawkins, Negro miner some of them think that Hoover make a speech. We could arrange a who made the arrests, and he at- strike. The local here of the Marine On Wednesday we will have anand chairman of the district relief will provide some way for them and big outdoor meeting if he can come tacked them with his club. Pickets Workers Industrial Union held 2 other demonstration. The movecommittee was driving home from Your Friendly Comrade-T. P. ment will go forward until we com- a pionic in an auto which carried took the club away from this deputy meeting Friday night, and passed a still others think that if Hoover and smashed him over the head with resolution to refuse to haul scab coal, pletely expose the demagogy of also a child, two women and three it. The temper of the miners was and to mobilize all other rivermen to **Slave Labor Conditions in Detroit Markets** Murphy. other men, a group of deputies standing near Vesta Coal Company's such that the deputies did not dare do likewise. I peace and when we are sweating and to make any arrests. The rivermen will have a general Detroit, Mich. mine No. 5 saw the auto passing on Hundreds of striking millers from mass meeting for all in that industry, timore Streets, under the auspices Dear Editor --our clothes are all wet, the boss the public highway and opened fire of the local United Front Scottsboro around Houston and Cannonsburg July 8, at 805 James St., North Side, I feel that it is about time that makes us go in the ice box which on it. Just how many bullets ripped past their heads, the miners could marched on Midland mine today to to spread this movement of solidar-Defense Committee and its affiliated the workers should organize and is kept at a very cold temperature, not say. Most of them were aimed strengthen the picket line there. ity for the coal strikers. The call take action against the profiteering so cold that they have to cover up to the meeting is addressed particuposses of the Holbrook Markets in the tender goods to keep it from at Hawkins. One missed by a . . . Chester Workers Out July 9. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7 .- Good larly to the men working on the CHESTER, Pa., July .- The work- hand's breadth, and tore a hole freezing. Detroit. mass meetings and several picnics boats of Jones & Laughlin and the three inches in circumference through the side of the car. When They have built three large stores They constantly accuse the workers of Chester, colored and white, Pittsburgh Coal Co. here in the last several years. The ers of stealing. We should answer featured the two day holiday, Satwill demonstrate July 9 against the miners notified the sheriff of Wash- urday and Sunday. At Brownsville, wages are very small, ranging from these sort of bosses by organizing murderous frame-up of the Scottsington county of this attempt at cold 3,000 miners and their families gathse to \$20 a week. A weeks work shop committees in the various City Jobless Convention. boro children. The demonstration blooded assassination of a strike ered at a picnic Saturday which al-PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6 .- A City here consists of 80 hours slaving at stores and go on strike against such will be held at 3rd and Edward Convention to Fight Unemployment the topmost speed. They will not intolerable conditions. leader. he promised casually to "in-Streets. beginning at 7 p. m. so served as mobilization for imporand Starvation is being organized on -A Worker. even allow us to eat our lunch in vestigate." tant picket concentrations Monday morning. The Brownsville section a united front basis to meet in 2157 . . Two Demonstrations July 8 Centre Ave., here, on July 26. The **JULY 9 DEMONSTRATION TO** PITTSBURGH. Pa., July 7 .-had made up two squads to go to in Chicago. unemployed have a big job in the coal CHICAGO, July 7 .-- Chicago work- Strike activity in western Pennsyl-Morgantown and Clarksburg, West strike-that of picketing the employers will take the streets on July 9 vania the center of the strike against Virginia, to rally the miners there ment agencies in the city and block-**DEMAND RELEASE OF SCOTTSBORO 9** in militant protest against the mur- starvation by 40,000 miners took on for the national conference of mining the shipment of scabs to the derous attacks on the Negro people new life during the last days of last ers, called by the Central Rank and mines. and the entire working class by the week and today (Monday). The File Strike Committee to meet in The conference will take up the or bosses. In two big demonstrations, key to the situation is in the Pitts- Pittsburgh, July 15 and 16. The burgh Terminal Coal Company conference will unite the miners of ganization of this picketing on Scottsboro victims. Preparations are (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) one at Ogden and Randolph Sts., the broader scale than at present, will already made for these demos New York City, one at St. Luke's other at Washington Park, 51st and mines, where several hundred men all the coal fields in solidarity with mobilize for the demonstration tions in Bridgeport, New Haven. were driven back to work under a the strike against starvation of the Hall, 125 West 130th Street, Harlem. frame-up of the Scottsboro boys and United Mine Workers' scab agree- 40,000 in western Pennsylvania, against imperialist war on August 1 Vincennes Sts., they will protest the Hartford, Springfield and Stamford. eastern Ohio and northern West and will particularly demand: "All nother at Ambassador Hall, 172nd the betrayal of the boys by the trait- ment which is enforced by terror, Street and Third Avenue, the Bronx. war funds to the unemployed." Demonstrate on Boston Common In addition several smaller indoor orous leaders of the N. A. A. C. P., direct violence against the picket Virginia. It will work out general July 9 and by Congressman DePriest and lines, and wholesale eviction threats. demands for a national struggle . . . and open air meeting are arranged other Negro toadies of imperialism, There are many indications that throughout the city and Brooklyn. BOSTON, July 7 .- The workers of against starvation. Fake Stories. Boston, colored and white, will rally who have been instrumental in jail- these men are thoroughly disgusted Seven hundred miners met Sunday PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 10 .- Agon Boston Common on July 9 in ing eight of the most active fight- with the even worse conditions than to hear strike leaders speak at Can-Canton Demonstration in Public ents of the operators and of the Unitmilitant demonstration for the re- ers for the freedom of the boys. before, which they find in the mines. nonsburg, which was to be the scene The wages have been cut two and of a much advertised United Mine ed Mine Workers are flooding the Square lease of the nine Scottsboro boys. CANTON. O., July 7 .- A demoncoal fields with rumors, complete lies The demonstration will take place at Mrs. Norris to Speak at Cleveland a half cents a ton by the checkoff. Workers' meeting with some big stration against the legal lynching so timed and worded as to spread 6 p. m., right after work. The workthe U.M.W. checkweighman allows fakers including District President of the 9 Scottsboro boys will be held Demonstration. confusion and dismay. The latest, ers will be addressed by Mrs. Ada CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7 .- Mrs. worse stealing on the weights than Fagan of the U.M.W. as speakers. here in the Public Square on July out-and-out lie was that the truck-Wright, mother of two of the Scotts-Norris, mother of Clarence Norris, the company practised before there The miners were prepared to take 8 at 6 p. m. On the following day load of miners' children sent to colboro victims, and one of several of action against the U.M.W. meeting, demonstrations will be held in Masone of the Scottsboro victims. will was a checkweighman, and there are lect relief in Detroit was tipped over silon, New Philadelphia and Alli- the parents now touring the country address the mass protest meeting new outrages every day. The latest but in spite of much newspaper puband most of the children killed. The under the ausinces of the I.L.D. and here on July 9 at Slovenian Audi- is at Horning, where a set of fines licity for it, the U.M.W. speakers ance on the same issue. strike committees are active denying the L.S.N.R. to mobilie mass sup-These demonstrations are supportorium, 6409 St. Clair Ave. for dirt in the coal has been estabthought it better to stay away. and proving the falsity of many such ted by a number of organizations and port for the fight to free the boys. lished by the company-with the approval of the U.M.W. officials. For NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 7 Negro churches, and by the Block **Detroit Demonstration Before** the first offense in a month, the -For the third time Burgess Daniel and Neighborhood Committees being Baltimore Workers to Demonstrate City Hall. miner is fined 50 cents. For the Burns has refused a permit for the Expose the lie about the Saviet DETROIT, July 7 .- Detroit colored organized here with success. at Hopkins Place Union-Spread Bedacht's pampt --BALTIMORE, Md., July 7 .- A and white workers will demonstrate next the fine is \$1.50. For the third striking miners to collect relief for they take \$3 out of his pay. let "Soviet 'Forced Labor' "--96 mass protest demonstration against their hungry families in this section. on July 9 for the freedom of the Demonstration in Conn. Cities pages, 10 cents. Write for it to the Demonstrations will be held on July the legal lynching of the Scottsboro Scottsboro victims. The demonstra-Today (Monday) a strong picket In a leaflet issued here by the 9 in several Connecticut cities to 9 will be held on July 9 at 8 p. m. tion will be held before the City line was thrown across the Piteburgh Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Workers Library Publishers, P. O. demand the freedom of the nine at Hopkins Place, Liberty and Bai-Hall. Terminal mine No. 3 at Molenauer, Relief Committee, workers of New Box 148, Station D., New York City. Box 148, Station D., New York City. iemand the freedom of the nine, at Hopkins Place, Liberty and Bei-Hall



NEW SPURT OF STRIKE ACTIVITY IN Storm Detroit MINES UMW THOUGHT IT SOLD OUT **Common Council BRINGS AN OUTBURST OF SHOOTINGS**

Key to Situation is Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. Mines Where UMWA Is Carrying On Its Hardest Scabbing Activity

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 7 .- A, which resulted in 100 less men going sudden realization by the strike- in than worked last week. Active breaking forces, operators and the picketing at other Pittsburgh Ter-United Mine Workers of America minal mines will result in bringing that the strike is taking on new life, them all out in a few days, and the the Detroit Federation of Labor, that those forced by terror and the backbone of this U. M. W. strikebreaking scheme will itself be broken. U.M.W. strike breaking agreement Those brought in to scab at Vesta

cil. He opened () the opposition into the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines vicious attack against are coming out again, that new Coal Company's mine No. 5 at Ves-Schmies. But the workers did not mines are striking day by day par- taburg are also dissatisfied. On July stand for it. He was compelled to ticularly in the Brownsville section- 1 the rate for day men was cut from stop and stood completely exposed has resulted over the week-end in an \$5 to \$4.60. The scale for machine coal was cut from 51 cents a ton outburst of shootings. Today (Monday) Deputy Sheriff to 45 cents. There are no goggles decide that the lodging houses must John Meadows shot Mike Topulsky, or safety shoes provided. Already a National Miners Union organizer a group of nine have walked out of In addition to this, the City Coun- in the arm and again in the leg. this mine, and others are about to

cil was compelled, also, to promise The deputy offers the ancient ex- follow us a session for Wednesday at 11 cuse that Topulsky was "trying to Furthermore, new mines are como'clock. The Trade Union Unity escape" after arrest. He does not ing on strike in the Brownsville seceven make a pretense of excusing tion. Walnut Hill mine is closed League and the Unemployed Councils will have a complete program the arrest, just one of the many il- down tight. The Albany mine, near

A similar situation exists in other ready and will present it to the city legal and strike-breaking jailings for Brownsville, employing 68 men is which deputies are notorious in this struck, and the whole crew came jails. The International Labor De-

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reconsidered and that no cutting

down of relief be made until after

50 days. This was the first victory.

when the question of the city lodg-

ing houses came up, for which the

committee was actually sent in. The

workers developed great militancy.

Schmies spoke. Martel, president of

tried to save the City Common Coun-

before these starving workers. The

Common Council was compelled to

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be opened up tonight.

The second victory was achieved

'DAILY' DRIVE STILL 12 PERCENT SHY OF \$35,000 GOAL; SEND HALF **DOLLARS TO PUT IT OVER TOP!**

Remember National 'Daily' Celebrations July 19! Spread Paper at Picnics, Other Affairs

19: Spread Paper at Picnics, Other Affairs
The Daily Worker drive made as subscriber of 18 per cent during the past of the only district 3. (New York), which increased its totals of the pages of a temporary order of 30. from Boston District 19, which increased its totals of the pages of a temporary order of 30. from Boston Other and compared into third place in the per cent. By this gain District 10. (Connecting the page of the pages of the pages

By BURCK

Kensington are asked to respond to

been accidentally discovered that the

of known militants in the miners'

strike against starvation, and rushing

them to jails where they are held in-

communicado. This secret individual

sniping of strike leaders by the 'law'

in Pennsylvania is one of the weap-

Tom Myerscough, section organizer

for the Central Rank and File Strike

Committee in the Allegheny section,

foot, and nobody inside or outside

could find out his name or where he

was from. Two others, unwounded

were brought in, to Myerscough's

knowledge, during the ten days he

bonds.

reported on his recent release on 18 Calif

bonds that while he was in Alleg- 15. Com

heny county jail, a miner was 16 Bouth

brought in wounded in the head and 17 Birmi

ons of the strike breakers.

police are making widespread arrests 1.

Phila. Gains 576 In Circulation. The circulation of the Daily gained 1,321 this week, much bet-ter than the loss of 1,118 sustained last week on account of deduction of large temporary orders. This brings the total paid circulation for all districts up to 41,012. Dis-trict 3, Philadelphia, after show-ing a loss of 180 last week, comes back this week with a gain of 576, due to an advance of 500 from Al-lentown, Pa., and 50 from Read-ing, Pa. District 2, New York, in-creased 440. Included in this is a temporary order of 75 from Monroe N. Y., a solid advance of 37 from Newark and a large in-crease from New York City due to recent Harlem Scottsboro Demon-strations. the local headquarters, 1280 Fourth Avenue, New Kensington. This is a trations. Mellon town-Mellon owns the alu-

Detroit gained 185 over the week on the strength of 25 from Battle Creek, Mich., 15 from Flint, Mich., and a temporary increase of 100 from Detroit. District 1, Boston. added 34 to its figures with an

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weekly or monthly sums to the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund! If you are not a subscriber, subscribe now! If you have friends who are not read-ers, make it your duty to interest them in the workers' paper! Get to-gather a group of friends in your shop, factory or neighborhood and build a Daily Worker Club! BUILD THE DAILY WORKER! Comrade P.S. Passaic, N.J. Unit. collected \$17.85 during the last Daily Worker Tag Day by him-self. A record to be proud of! The Bulgarian Bureau of Detroit sends \$25 as part of their quota of \$100 in the \$35,000 campaign. What about some of the other fraternal organizations? Norwood. Mass., Unit responds with \$135.10 as a result of an entertainment and plenie for the benefit of the Daily. The Lithuanian Workers' Literature Society, Branch 50, Rochester, N. Y. sends \$41.16 as an expression of solidarity from 100 workers who attended a lawn social last Saturday. FINANCIAL—CIRCULATION

	As of July 8	Gains of past week	Por Cont of Quotas	June 21 Subs	June 27 Bundles	July 4 Subs	July 4 Bundles	Total June 27		Increase
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	467.50	120.85	47	317	\$698	336	8683	9010	3019	9
and	1,677,80	236.93	78	789	1699	800	1701	2485	2501	18
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le	299.21	52.70	30	267	659	267	714	956	981	25
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was held while every obstacle was RECEIPTS DROP FRIDAY; SPEED HALF DOLLARS, TAG DAYS FUNDS!

minum works and the coal mines around Beck Market, 2497 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, sent two large cartons of food. A sympathizer whose name is not known sent 400 buns to the strikers of Mollenauer. Library section. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 6 .- It has

DISTRICT 1		Union, N.Y.C. 43.2	16	C. Djombosoff	.50
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N.Y.C.	5.00		25	M. Shyfett	.10
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Working Women and Youth in the Coming War

The imperialist war makers attach tremendous im portance to the working class youth and the working women as cannon fodder and industrial conscripts in the coming imperialist war and military intervention in the Soviet Union. In the late imperialist war, the mobilization of the youth for the slaughter on the battlefields, and the practical conscription of the working women for the war industries, had proved decisive for the outcome of the war.

The youth of the working class and of the farmers is the first to be sent on the firing line. It makes the bulk of the conscript armies. It does the major fighting and leaves on the battlefields most of the victims in dead and wounded. More, perhaps, than anything else, the capitalist class needs the toiling youth for the coming war and military intervention.

The working women are most essential for imperialism as industrial conscripts to replace the men in the war and other industries. The working women are expected to bear the main burden of the "home front." This was the case in the imperialist war of 1914-1918. It will be even more so in the coming war.

It is the boast of the militarists that in the coming war there will be no neutrals and no non-combatants. What they mean by it is that the battlefield will be all over, and everybody will be in it. Men and women, old and young, civilians as well as soldiers. The whole idea of civilians and non-combatants seems to disappear from the plans of the War Department for the coming war.

Why? Because it will be a mechanized war, a war of machines and tanks, air-planes and poison gas. One of the foremost German militarists and war experts, General von Seeckt, expresses himself as follows:

"I foresee that military strategy in the future will consist in the use of small armies, highly trained and extremely mobile, which will be backed up by the air forces and by the development of THE LARGE SCALE OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE FORCES OF THE COUNTRY." (Our emphasis).

The "home front" was decisive in the late war. It will be MOST decisive in the coming war. The objective of each General Staff will be to crush and destroy the enemy's population at home. to break the production of munitions and supply of food, thus defeating the opposing armies in the field. That is why the bombardment of cities and villages, with poison gas and other bombs, from the air and otherwise, figures so prominently in the imperialist preparations for the coming war.

The working women will therefore be in the coming imperialist war just as much as their menfolk. They will be in it as industrial conscripts and also as cannon fodder, as the objects of destruction by the. armed forces of the "enemy" imperialist power.

Militarizing the Youth for War and Intervention

The military and war machine of the United States government is growing by leaps and bounds. It is devoting much of its attention to the job of militarizing the youth. This consists in poisoning the minds of the youth with imperialistic and militaristic ideas, which goes hand in hand with military training and regimentation, aiming to build up a submissive body of youth ready to be slaughtered in the coming imperialist war.

It begins with the public schools. There the organizers

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of capitalist education are trying to corrupt the minds of the working class children with respect and fear for the existing capitalist institutions. The children are terrorized into participating in various "flag salutations" and military drills. "Love of Country," "patriotism," "readiness to sacrifice one's life for one's country"servility to capitalism and acceptance of imperialist war-these are the ideas forced into the minds of the working class children in the public schools.

Every sign of critical attitude by the children to this imperialist propaganda is punished. Children ask questions. They ask: Whose country shall they love-the country of the capitalisis or the country of the work-Why should they love, and be ready to sacrifice their lives for a country that dooms 13 million workers to unemployment, that lets millions of workers and farmers die of starvation, that persecutes and deports foreign-born workers because they are fighting capitalist exploitation, that lynches and oppresses the Negroes? Such and similar questions are answered by the school authorities with more terror and persecution

Children are "educated" to hate workers' strikes against the bosses and to distrust class struggle unions. Especially are the capitalists trying to utilize the schools to incite the childrn against the Soviet Union. All the "horrible" tales invented by the capitalist lie factories are served out to the children to poison their minds and to make them willing tools in the hands of those who are preparing the military intervention against the Soviet Union.

This is followed up with a system of military training of the youth in the high schools, colleges, Citizens' Military Training Camps, etc. Federal expenditures on military training in civil schools alone have increased fiften fold from 1914 to 1928. The War Department is continually spreading out it activities for the militarization of the youth in the schools and outside of them.

Also remember the intensive militaristic and imperialistic corruption of the minds of the youth through the "movies," church, newspapers, and radio broadcasting.

What is the purpose of all this at the present time? It is preparation for the coming imperialist war. It is mobilization for the military intervention against the Soviet Union which is now being organized by the Hoover government and the capitalist class of the United States.

Women and Youth in the Soviet Union

The Workers' Revolution in Russia, in November, 1917, has brought about a complete and radical change in the position of the toiling women and youth. It not only abolished the condition of semi-slavery, ignorance and subordination in which the old system kept the toiling women and youth, but it transformed them into free and creative human beings that are playing a tremendous role in the building of the socialist society. There was a time-and not so very long ago-when the tale of "nationalized women" was the most popular slander of the imperialists and interventionists against the Soviet Union. The capitalists expected that with this wild and ridiculous lie they would be able to stop the growing sympathy of the working women in the United States for the country which is ruled by the workers and peasants.

At the present time, the imperialist organizers of military intervention against the Soviet Union speak no longer of "nationalized women." Everybody knows it to be a vicious and hypocritical lie of the capitalists. Moreover, the toiling women in the capitalist countries know that one of the "legitimate" institutions of capitalism is prostitution. It is the capitalist system and capitalist exploitation, crisis and chronic unemployment, inadequate wages for the necessities of life, that are driving thousands upon thousands of working women to sell themselves into prostitution. This curse is just as much a part of the capitalist system as is the special exploitation and oppression of women and children.

But the imperialists and interventionists are still talking about the "destruction of the family" in the Soviet Union. This is the same sort of hypocritical lie as was the tale of nationalized women. The hypocricy of the capitalists knows no bounds. Who is it, if not capitalism, that is breaking up, demoralizing and destroying the working class families? Low wages are driving into the factories not only the wives and youth of the workers but also the children. Child labor is a capitalist institution. Long hours and speed up leave the workers with no leisure and ability to enjoy even in the most elementary way family life and association. It is the capitalist system that is destroying the families of the working class.

Socialism, which is built in the Soviet Union, is making an end to prostitution. It is doing so by raising the standard of living of the toiling women, by opening to them all avenues to economic and cultural activity on an equal footing with their menfolk. Equal pay for equal work, for which the toiling women in the United States, must still struggle very bitterly, is an established principle in the Soviet Union for women and youth. Capitalist morality in the United States is corrupt and desperate to the core. The sexual and family life of our ruling class is an orgy of debauchery. Yet this same corrupt and degenerate ruling class sets itself up as a supervisor of the "morals" of the working class. It persecutes and drives to death working class mothers of "illegitimate" children, at the same time refusing to assume the slightest responsibility for protecting the motherhood of working women.

It is totally different in the Soviet Union. It is, of course, free from the hypocritical capitalist institution of "legitimate" and "illegitimate" children. The Socialist Society, through its government, assumes full responsibility for the protection of the motherhood of its toiling women. The State maintains at full pay every toiling woman for the necessary period of time prior and subsequent to childbirth. It provides nurses, children's homes and kindergartens for the babies of

the working women. Even the enemies of the Soviet Union are forced to admit that extraordinary great efforts are made in the country which is building Socialism for the development and ,upbringing of the children.

The youth of the working class in the Soviet Union is developed and brought up as should be the next generation of the builders of Socialism. This is fundamentally different from the position of the working class youth in the United States or in any other capital'st country. Here the working class youth is treated from the point of view of cheaper labor, labor that can be made to produce bigger profits for the capitalists than the adult and older workers. Here the working class youth is being treated as "good" cannon fodder for imperialist wars, as so many millions of prospective conscripts to be sacrificed on the battlefields to secure for the capitalists new colonies to exploit, to enable the American ruling class to beat its imperialist rivals and to become the master of the world.

In the Soviet Union, the toiling youth is participating actively in the economic, political and cultural life of the socialist country, on an equal footing with the adult workers. The working youth in the Soviet Union does not have to fight for equal pay for equal work. It has that and much more than that. All opportunities available for education are at the disposal of the toiling youth. The Soviet government is mobilizing tremendous resources to train and educate the toiling youth in such a way that it will be able to continue the work of the older generation of building and perfecting the socialist society.

Fight against military intervention in the Soviet Union.

The example of the Soviet Union is catching to the toiling masses of the capitalist and colonial countries Ever larger numbers of working women and youth in the United States are coming over to the side of the Soviet Union as the country of the liberation of the toiling masses. Ever larger numbers are coming to follow the leadership of the Communist Party of the United States, and of the Trade Union Unity League, in the struggle against capitalist exploitation and for a Soviet government in the United States.

The capitalists of the United States are seeking to overthrow the rule of the workers and peasants in the Soviet. The Hoover government and the capitalist class are now trying to organize for this purpose military intervention in the Soviet Union. Already the American capitalist class is waging economic warfare against the Soviet Union by urging the boycott of Soviet exports and the stoppage of the imports of machinery into the Soviet Union. This economic war is a preparation to armed war, to military intervention. Stimson and Mellon are now abroad to bring together the European capitalist powers for this anti-Soviet program. Hoover's new plan to allow its European debtors to suspend the payment of war-debts for one year is designed to prevent the workers' revolution in Germany and to save the investments of the American bankers. But above all this is intended as a bribe to the imperialist rivals of the U.S. to join the American capitalists in the war against the Soviet Union.

Fight the imperialists that are preparing military intervention in the Soviet Union.

Ask Me, I Don't Know

The capitalist press, including the N. Y. Times keeps insisting that there is "forced" labor in the Soviet Union. But the Times of July 3. publishes a wireless dispatch from Moscow beginning:

"MOSCOW, July 2 .-- A new problem confronts the Soviet-how to tempt farm workers to the cities to work in factories."

We thought that Messrs. Wales. Knickerbocker, Norman Thomas and Woll-Fish had "proven" that the Soviet "tempts" nobody, but puts them in chains and forces them to go anywhere it orders and work.

From our sources we know that the wicked Soviet "compels" them to accept wages, social insurance, the Seven-Hour Day! Now it appears that it is "tempting" them to work!

Then again: In the N. Y. Times of July 5, Henry Wales tells of the starvation of the peasants. He says:

"In the Ukraine and North Caucasus I visited dozens of collective farms and saw the ierrible conditions existing there. . . . I visited with these peasants, and noted their apathy, their listlessness, brought on partly through malnutrition, lack of adequate food . . . with their wives and gaunt, pale, yellowish, listless children, they lie on their piles of rags and straw in their huts and wait for the ned. whatever it may be."

But, dang it all, two days earlier, in the Times of July 3, mentioned above, is the article continuing the story about "tempting" farm workers to come to the city, we found the following:

"The collective farms have absorbed the surplus agricultural labor and supplied the farmers with food so that they have almost lost the stimulus to make the track to the city." It seems mighty hard for the Soviet to please the capitalist correspondents. Mr. Wales says the farmers are all starving to death and are too weak to move, so the Five Year Plan is a "failure." Another correspondent says that the farmers are so chuck full of food they can't move, so the factories are short of workers and therefore the Five Year Plan is imperiled!

What would you do if you were a Soviet offcial and a capitalist journalist applied for a visa and said he wanted to look around the country and said he wanted to the? and send out the "truth"? We thought so!

It Does Seem Queer A comrade named Zogorac, of New York, who writes English with difficulty but with apparent earnestness, tells us that on June 21 the Yugoslav Workers' Club had a picnic, which of course is all right.

Picnics, however, he thinks should have more than one aim, as we are inclined to agree. And at this one, he says, there were many sympositis-ers present and everybody had a good time. The Party members, he says, were busy furnishing A Few Pages from J. P. Morgan's food and drink, which might be all right, too, only the comrade complains they did nothing else:

"Not a speaker; not a word about Scottsbord case; nor about miners' strike-nothing against the bourgeois press and their lies about the Soviet Union, neither anything for the Daily Worker or the Radnik (the South-Slavic Communist paper)."

That's too bad, if true, and perhaps the comrades concerned will tell us if the fraction did anything more than roast lamb and wait on the table . . .

Jersey Makes Ready 🔨

Starvation, Stabilization, and the Lesson of Illinois

ARTICLE II

The doctrine of "exceptionalism" for Southern Illinois and for the anthracite-the two districts where the UMWA still has the check-off and nominal agreements-is being shattered by the crisis which finds probably its most severe expression in the coal industry. It was only yesterday that Western Pennsylvania was conan "exception" but today the Pittsburgh

is precisely because such heroic struggles as that of the miners places great obstacles in the way of the capitalists and their government solving the deepening crisis at the expense of the masses, and stimulates the struggle of our class against the capitalist offensive on the whole front, that this strike is of such great importance.

FOR THE IMPERIALIST WAR Lord Haldane advocated the development of a full international "Sittlichkeit" or ethical habit among nations as well as within nations. He recognized that its development was more hopeful in the case of nations with some special relations than within a mere aggregate of nations. In this connection he said that recent events in Europe and the way in which the great powers had worked together to preserve the peace of Europe as if forming one

Peace Pacts-Signs of

Slaughter

War Note Book By HARRY GANNES

 $\mathbf{H}^{\mathbf{OW}}_{\mathbf{for}}$ the imperialist masters are preparing now for war, under the leadership of the foremost Wall Street imperialist bankers, such as Morgan & Company, J. D. Rockefeller, and Andrew W. Mellon, who is now in France forging the anti-Soviet war front can be clearly understood by looking back to see how these same bankers

even went to the extent of preventing a peace settlement because they had not reaped thir full harvst of profits.

The story of J. P. Morgan's part in blocking any peace settlement by offering the support of American imperialism in order to save the heavy investments of the House of Morgan on the side of the allies in the last world war is told by a high French official. M. Gabriel Hanoteaux formerly minister of Foreign Affairs for France, in his History of the War of 1914, volume No. 107, page 54, states that France was ready to make peace in the latter part of 1914, but that it was dissuaded from doing so by three American bankers and capitalist politicians, namely, Robert Bacon, of the House of Morgan, fiscal agent for the British government; Myron T. Herrick, who later was made U.S. ambassador to France and much fawned upon by the French imperialists for his work; and William G. Sharp. These men declared to French officials that they would organize a special propaganda in the United States which would assure America's entry into the war. These facts and many more showing the wide network of war propaganda of the imperialists throughout the last World War were brought out in a speech made by Congressman M. A. Michtelson on May 26th, 1921 because Michaelson felt that American imperialism had not gotten enough of the spoils out of the last war and therefore was tricked. What he meant is that the Petty-bourgeoisie did not share sufficiently in the booty of Morgan, Mellon, Rockefeller, Hoover and Company, and therefore spouted their fake pacifism to befuddle the workers to the present war preparations. The present-day capitalist press reeks with war propaganda in subtle form. War expenditures are greater than ever. War maneuvres go on every day. In Arkansas a military training camp, shut since the close of the last World War, has just been reopened for the training of farm boys for war. Billions are being spent for war. The Navy Department is coming before the next Congress with bills for hundreds of millions in adition to the \$450,000,000 just spent for naval war armaments

Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) confesses the bankruptcy of the UMWA (as a fighting union) and admits the rapid growth both of the National Miners Union and the influence of the Trade Union Unity League as well as the increasing strength of the Communist Party.

It said editorially in its issue for July 1:

"Striking coal miners affiliated with the radical National Miners Union gave a demonstration in Pittsburgh yesterday. From all points of the compass they flocked to the city and paraded through some of the downtown streets." "They demonstrated that the National Miners Union, though only two years old, is a power that must be reckoned with in the soft coal

industry "They demonstrated that the miners of West-

ern Pennsylvania no longer look askance at Comunism.

"They demonstrated that they have been made desperate by suffering."

"What a change five years have wrought!" "Five years ago such a parade would have been inconceivable. The United Mine Workers was in the saddle then. And the United Mine Workers was adamant in its opposition to Communism, as it still is."

"Preachers of Bolshevism had no appreciable following in the mining camps of Western Pennsylvania five years ago."

"The miners had no use then for the things for which the National Miners Union, the Trade Union Unity League and W. Z. Foster stand. They would have no use for them now if they had not been made desperate by hardship and destitution."

The Sun-Telegraph could have added to the last sentence "and the continual betrayals by the UMWA officialdom." And it is however, while the admission of the radicalization of a huge section of the working class under the pressure of the crisis could be improved in formulation, it is true that conditions in the coal fields have produced a mass revolt and the Communist Party and the National Miners Union of the TUUL as the only leadership. What the Sun-Telegraph is begging for is a few temporary conclusions for strikebreaking purposes only!

Marxists do not quarrel that bad economic conditions produce militant strikes led by revolutionary unions, that slave and starvation conditions produce Communists, although the apologists for capitalism always think that this is a damning indictment. It is precisely because the future of capitalism is bound up with the present crisis, it is precisely because capitalism now needs to solve the crisis by forcing miners and other workers to new low levels of living, it

Such struggles are and can be led only by revolutionists and revolutionary unions. In these struggles the working class learns fast how to fight its enemies, in these struggles the red unions grow, the strength of the Communist Party increases, thousands of workers learn that there is no way out except by revolutionary struggle-and thus the very life of capitalism is threatened.

It is for these reasons that such frantic efforts are being made to maintain the UMWA in Illinois, to revive it in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio. It is for this reason that such strenuous efforts are being made by Lewis of the UMWA, Doak, secretary of labor, the steel trust senator J. J. Davis, by the socialist party leaders an,d by Hoover himself, to unite the capitalist forces in the industry.

Under the guise of "curing a sick industry," under the pretense of "abolishing cut-throat competition" which is blamed for the starvation and slave conditions forced on the miners and their families, all the agents of reaction are trying to find ways and means of "stabilizing" the industry by establishing the UMWA as the fascist slavedriver for the coal operators, working with their blessing and under the auspices of Wall Street government.

The industry is to be stabilized by deportations, wholesale jailings, tear bombs, mass shootings, clubbings and murder. With agreements secured and sanctified by these methods it is hoped that the UMW officials will be able to stem the revolt, break the strike and thereafter enforce silent slavery.

But the strike in the Orient mines of 2,200 members of the UMWA is evidence that even in its strongholds the UMWA can no longer control miners though backed by the state and federal governments. The Orient strike is evidence that only militant unionism can force concessions from the coal operators, it is evidence that the UMWA signs agreements to guarantee scabconditions, that where it "cooperates" with the coal barons, as in Illinois, it condemns miners to starvation.

The struggle against such forms of stabilization of the coal industry is only beginning. The struggle will have its ups and downs but it will continue with the National Miners Union through its fighting program and militant mine committees forcing better conditions from the coal operators with the center of the whole struggle the defeat and ousting from the industry of the UMWA strikebreaking machine.

The joint meeting with the Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the National Miners

unity pointed to the ethical possibilities of the group system as deserving of close study by both statesmen and students.'

-N. Y. Times, Sept. 2, 1913.

FOR THE ATTACK ON THE SOVIET UNION "To be frank with you, it is my opinion that so long as the world is what it is, there is no cure for war. I feel that the best we can do at present is to come to such understandings with those groups nearest to us that we may say, 'as between us we will not wage war.'

"I can not understand why some nations are so fearful of conferences and consultative pacts. These agencies belong to the present age and and are the best means we can take sometimes to settle many problems which appear almost insolvable. Consultation does not necessarily involve commitment.

"Therefore parity brings an entirely new note into our national life. It means that no longer can we hold rightly to neutrality, if neutrality is selfish and unjust, on the other hand, it might demand a joint neutrality, if it became necessary by so doing to maintain the peace of the world; or joint action if necessary to preserve our Western civilization. (Admiral Pratt before the Conference on Cause and Cure of War, Jan. 21, 1931.)

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Union on July 15-16, which will be attended by hundreds of delegates from all coal fields, and where a program of unity and action against the Lewis-Hoover-Doak program of stabilization at the expense of the miners will be worked out. will be a historic meeting of mine workers of the greatest significance for all workers, and will be an important step in the strengthening and spreading of the fight against starvation. The march of the miners is only beginning!

plunged the masses into the last world war for the profit of the financial lords.

We see Mellon now in Paris negotiating the "Hoover Plan" of war debts, a plan openly admitted to be a bulwark against Communism. Senator Royal 8. Copeland of New York and Ambassador Edge in Paris, as well as dozens of other leading imperialists have openly declared that war is being prepared against the Soviet Union. The workers can see the capitalist press filled with war propaganda, the New York Evening Post with the hysterical articles of Knickerbocker against the Soviet Union is a good example but neither an exception nor accident. The capitalists deliberately direct the propaganda in the press for war. How this was done was told by Congressman Callaway on February 9. 1917, and his statement appears on pages 2947-2948 of the Congressional Record. Callaway pointed out:

"In March, 1915, the J. P. Morgan interests, the steel, shipbuilding, and power interests, and their subsidiary organizations got together 12 men high in the newspaper world and employed them to select the most influential newspapers in the United States and a sufficient number of them to control generally the policy of the daily press of the United States.

"These 12 men worked the problem out by selecting 179 newspapers, and then began by an elimination process to retain those necessary for the purpose of controlling the general policy of the daily press throughout the country an editor was furnished for each paper to properly supervise and edit information regarding questions of preparedness, militarism, financial policies and other things of national and international nature considered vital to the interests of the purchasers."

Today the capitalist press is more highly consolidated, and much more closely linked up with finance capital than it was even at that time. It is much easier for Morgan, Hoover Rockefeller and other bankers interested in preparing war to put their immediate plans into effect through the daily capitalist press than ever before. This accounts for the practically uniform policy towards Hoover's war debt plan, an open bid for anti-Soviet war front under the leadership of Wall Street.

The war propaganda in the capitalist press is not haphazard or accidental. It is directed for a purpose and is controlled by the leading imperialist bankers. The history of the United States entry into the last World War shows this definitely. The American imperialists entered the war to get their full share of the spoils. They

The capitalist press which lies about conditions of the American workers, 10,000,000 of whom right now face starvation in the ranks of the unemployed, just as glibbly lies about the war preparations.

Billions are being spent for war: nullions for war propoganda-to plunge the Amercan workers into war. Demand these funds be turned over to the unemployed immediately for relief! Expose the war propaganda of the bosses and expose the source of this propaganda! All out on August 1st!. Demonstrate against the imperialist war preparations!

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

Hoover isn't the only government authors rushing war preparations. From N. J. C. of Jersey City we get a clipping of the "Jersey Observer" of June 26, saying that all honorably discharged veterans of any old war who are now on the police force, be listed, and the list sent to the state capital at Trenton. Of course Hoover may have given Jersey the hint.

The clipping says that "no reason could be learned locally for the request." Naturally if the government is preparing for war, it can't come out and say so while Hoover is spreading "peace talk" all over the map.

Any such a mistake would at once arouse the masses to protest before war could be declared "out of a clear sky." But take our warning, workers, that all these things mean war is preparing. And let the war markers know that you won't stand for it by coming out in demonstration on Anti-War Day, August First, bringing your fellow workers with you.

A Pittsburgh Monument "Dear Red Sparks:-Do you remember the

statuue of Armstrong, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers in West Park, Pittsburgh? In the old days, all workers' parades march right to the foot of that statue to demonstrate there and talk about Armstrong and the uunion.

"When 20,000 militant miners and steel workers, bringing the demands of the strikers and unemployed alike, marched to West Park in a mighty demonstration-the kind Pittsburgh hasn't seen in a long time-nobody paid any attention at all to old Tom Armstrong. And the old association doesn't mean anything to the steel workers, except to a little gang of old cronies who talk about the 'days long ago, when' . . and maybe swap stories with the bosses." -B. R.

Well, this is quite natural. Communist demonstrations in New York don't mobilize around the Statue of Liberty. There isn't any liberty for the New York masses (or those elsewhere under capitalism). And since the "union" of the A. A. I. S. & W., don't exist for the steel workers they naturally pay no attention to Tom Armstrong. And we will bet that the little gang our comrade mentions have also forgotten Armstrong.

But all the traditions of class struggle that cling around Armstrong belong to the revolue. tionary trade union movement of today, to the Trade Union Unity League, and when its affile ated section which takes in the steel workers, the Metal Workers Industrial League, gets these workers into motion, it has the right to any tradition of militancy that belongs to Armstrong.

SMASH THE WAR FRONT AGAINST THE SOVIETS!

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