N.Y. Sunday 'News' Calls for War On Soviets! Smash the War Plots! All Out August 1!

NEW YORK .-- In an editorial en-, lay the basis for mass propaganda, war is referred to in the title above. masses into a war spirit against the ployed into the United States into a titled "The Russo-American War," for a war against the Workers' Re- This war hasn't happened yet. God Soviet Union. Written precisely at war against their brothers in the (against the Soviet Union)," the edi- ing the complant of the unemployed willing, it never will. But we be-

written on the day of the most criti- public. In a clever fashion the editorial lieve it is perfectly possible. Some cal meeting of the leading imperial- always insinuating war against Rus- of us might even live to see it. ists in Paris, where an anti-Soviet sia must come says "We do not want Millions of people now, in one part war front is being hammered out, as it." The first paragraph of the of the world and another, are en-

gaged in a new kind of fight." well as an attack on the German editorial reads: masses, the Sunday News, begins to 'Don't bother trying to think what

the time the anti-soviet war front is Street shows how rapidly war is approaching.

Soviet Union who have taken over torial declares, "agitators would tell and the millions who received wage against the Soviet Union! And to power and ended unemployment. So us that we were simply fighting to cuts, the editorial says: being prepared with the help of Wall to begins to answer in advance the keep the Fords and Rockefellers exposes that the revolutionary work- rich." ers will broadcast when this war

The editorial realizes the difficul- breaks out-as they are doing every better system and that the workers is unemployment for men who want on anti-war day! Defend the Sovie The editorial seeks to draw the ties of drawing millions of unem- day in pointing out the war danger. must fight to preserve capitalism to wor. Some way, work must be Union!

"If we got into a fight like that | and destroy communism. Anticipat- | found for them Their answer is "War!"

forward this war they begin a lying "Nevertheless there some campaign against the Soviet Union. are wrinkles in our capitalistic plan that Smash the war preparations against

They answer that capitalism is the have to be ironed out. Chief of these the Soviet Union! All out August 1



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MASS TERROR AGAINST ALABAMA NEGROES CONTINUES

War Threatens the Soviet CALL FOR Union

UNDER the title-"THE RUSSO-AMERICAN WAR"-the N. Y. Daily News of July 19, publishes an editorial, the text of which is a studied attempt to conceal the American plots against the Soviet Union which the title used reveals.

In this title-"THE RUSSO-AMERICAN WAR"-the News blurts out in the one line, the fact of the war danger, the direction of that danger aimed at the Soviet Union. It is one more proof of the preparations for war with which every imperialist government is now busy.

In Paris where the diplomats of the Versailles victors and the Versailles victims are gathered since Friday, in London where they will again gather today in an effort to resolve their rivalries, they are preparing for war against the Soviet Union!

Why?

Because to keep the dragon of world imperialism from immediate dissolution, it must gorge itself on more victims; the rivalries between the imperialists for markets drive them inevitably to seek a "solution" on the basis of re-conquering for their capitalistic overproduction, the enormous market which the Bolshevik Revolution tore out of the clutches of world capitalism, one-sixth the land area of the globe and 160,000,000 people whom capitalism cannot exploit while the Soviet Power lives.

The N. Y. Daily News editorial tries to justify capitalist war on the Soviet Union in advance. It says that:

"If we got into a fight like that, agitators would tell us that we were simply fighting to keep the Fords and Rockefellers rich."

The Daily News tries to "explain" that such "agitators" would be wrong; that America would fight for "individualism," though it fails to mention that "individualism" means capitalism and capitalism means hell for the toiling masses. But that the war will be for capitalism is admitted in another paper, and cites Hoover himself as an authority.

In the N. Y. Times of July 19, Walter Duranty, who was present t Versailles when the Allies enforced their robber "peace," it is stated, in regard to the present crisis in Central Europe:

"No less an authority than Mr. Hoover himself expressed to the writer during the peace conference, the opinion that the post-war reconstruction of Europe would be difficult if not impossible, while Russia remained 'closed'-in other words, while Russia remained Bolshe-

Workers! Understand that the war-makers are feverishly making efforts to unite, to compromise their own quarrels-at the expense of war upon your standards of living here and by war upon the Soviet Union, the First Workers' Republic!

Workers! Strike against wage cuts! Demand unemployment insurance! And come onto the streets on August First in protest at the war by capitalism on the Soviet Union! Workers! Defend the



at Paterson Meet 89 Represent 46,678 Silk Workers

Unify Present Strikes Work Out Demands for

All Local Stikes PATERSON, N. J., July 18 .- A na-

tional conference of silk workers, called by the National Textile Workers' Union, was held here for the purpose of uniting the silk workers all over the country on a militant policy for the struggle.

There were 89 delegates present representing 46,878 workers in the industries from the following cities Allentown, Pa.; North Hampton Mass.; Putham, Conn.; Pawtucket and Central Falls, R. I.; Paterson and Passaic, N. J.

Rank and file members of the United Textile Workers, an A. F. of L. union, under the control of misleaders, and from the Associated Silk Workers, a Musteite union, were present

It was decided to bring together the struggles of the National Textile Workers' Union, in various parts of the country, including the projected Paterson silk strike, in a united struggle. The Paterson silk strike is

to start shortly.



In an effort to break the strike the coal companies are evicting thousands of miners. Not even the usual legal rigamarol is followed as the coal companies own most of the houses the miners live in. The furniture is thrown on the road by the company gunmen. In some cases these gunmen have robbed the scanty clothes of the miners. To fight against evictions the miners need tents. Rush your contribution now to the Penn-Ohio Strike Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, N. Y.

Rally Miners for Big Mass Demonstrations On Aug. 1; Mass Picketing On Today

Sheriffs, State Troopers Continue Terror In Mine Fields, But Strikers Force Back Scabs; Rescue Fellow Strikers from State Cops

SLOVAN, Pa., July 18.—A youth meeting of 200 young and free school bus, we are now miners and girls from miners' families was held here last night. forced to pay five dollars school tax A committee of 18 was elected to They went ahead and organized a youth section of the local of and seventy-five cents bus tax for investigate conditions in the dis- the National Miners Union, electing Zolinko, chairman, Pate tricts, and to work out specific definancial secretary, and a girl for recording secretary. mands for the various localities. The Youth promise to see that every one is out on the picket line | demands to the county authorities for cash relief, for milk for babies here Monday morning. and food for other children, for no CANONSBURG, Pa., July 19. evictions or shutting off of light or other services in homes of unem-Harry L. Cook, burgess of Canonsployed and strikers. They will deburg (an office similar to mayor) mand the release of prisoners arwas announced as chairman for the rested for strike activities, and will meeting the U. M. W. officials Fagan demand the removal of the armed forces of the state and of the operators from the strike area. A mass picket line at the Providence mine turned the scabs back Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners while the Belmont county sheriff and Relief Committee rounded up, tool; his deputies were present. The sheriff was personally in charge of to the United Mine Workers.

FOUR MORE BELIEVED DEAD; SIXTY HELD IN JAIL ARE BEING FRAMED; **BLOODHOUNDS USED TO HUNT LEADERS**

Eye Witness Tells of Police Attack on Alabama Croppers

Croppers Fought Back Militantly When Fired **On By Police**

Police Followed the Attack By Breaking Into "Discover" Fake Plot Homes and Beating Up Families-Gray Shot Down in Cold Blood While Defenseless in Bed Rally to Their Defense;

(By Telegraph to Daily Worker) ATLANTA, Ga., July 19 .- "Terror cannot smash the

union," today declared an eyewitness to the battle at Camp Hill, Alabama, when Negro croppers, members of the Share- ma, July 19. - Four Croppers Union, militantly defended themselves against a murderous attack by Alabama police, sheriffs and deputies.

"The landowners would not fight and with Sheriff Young and Deputy are believed to have been murdered by the vere not for us. We had already road, stopped and opened fire on won our first demand for food ad- him, smashing his legs. Gray milivances by a wide distribution of The tantly returned the fire, but his shots Southern Worker and by a show of were ineffective. A Negro cropper our strength of over 800 members. carried Gray to his home, where the This demand was won after the Sheriff later found him and murlandowners and storekeepers had de- dered him in cold blood while Gray wounded and later trailed to h't cided that no food advances would was lying injured and defenseless in home by the police and shot down be given us between July 1 and Au- bed.

gust 15. "The next demands we were fight-

ng for was for cash settlement as press.

Demonstrate August 1!

CAMP HILL, Alabaother Negro croppers police during the murderous attack on a meeting of the share croppers union last Thursday evening, at which Ralph Gray was seriously

in cold blood while being atender "There was no fight at Gray's in bed by a doctor.

spiring to commit a felony, sever

Other croppers suspected of being

nembers of the Share Cropper

Union are being hunted down by

over 400 armed deputies, with blood

Several of the police murderers

including Sheriff J. Z. Young, were

wounded when the Negro workers

returned their fire. The battle is

said to have lasted for several hours

Behind the attack on the cropper

are the same murderous Alabama

bosses who framed-up and are at.

tempting to railroad to the electric

chair the nine innocent Scottsbord

Negro boys. The attack is aimed at

crushing the organization of the

croppers and of silencing the protest

of the Negro masses against th

In order to justify the vicious po

Scottsboro outrage.

weapons

with carrying concealed

house as reported in the capitalist Sixty croppers have been arrestet and are being framed-up on various "'Gone to cut stove wood'" quoted lying charges because the cotton is picked; our right to sell to whomever we please, nime by the capitalist press from Chief of croppers dared to defend themselves months of schooling for our children to four missing compare and is a when police suddenly and without to four missing croppers and is a warning began to shoot up their

hounds.

Soviet Union!

Must Have \$5,000 More to Put Over Task of "Daily Worker"

summer months, compels us to con-

onstrated in a concrete way their

devotion to their fighting Daily.

Their response, the sacrifices they

have made, prove that the Daily is

in fact the workers' paper, loved by

them, looked to by them for leader

ship, a necessity in their struggles.

But trying days are ahead of us.

We have a weekly deficit of about

1,500-and no funds to cover it de-

money collected on them, are still

whether filled or unfilled, and all

money must be turned in at once to

spondents and sellers of the Daily

All coupon boolis,

outstanding.

READEDS:

Though the \$35,000 mark has about | tinue the drive in an effort to raise been reached, the seriousness of the an extra \$5,000. Otherwise we will financial situation in the Daily not be able to carry on. Thousands Worker, especially acute during the of workers have responded magnificently to our appeals and have dem-

SUBWAY MEN GET PAY CUT **ON AUGUST 1st**

WEW YORK. - A wage cut has spite the contributions. Ten thousand more half dollars will enable been handed 10,000 workers on the B. M. T. subway lines in order to the Daily to survive this difficult keep up the profits of the stockholdsummer and grow. Most of the districts have not yet reached their The wage cut goes into effect on August First

quotas. Every district must com-The company is announcing the plete its quota! The fraternal orwage cut says that the company ganizations must complete their union approved of the reduction. The quota; Many coupon books, with the

company union approved, but being a union which serves the company, the men were not called together to vote on the new agreement; it was put over directly by the company officials.

The cut which is different for each This means Tag Day money, too! worker, averaging around 10 per cent. saves the company half a million a year. This money is turned over to the parasites who own the stock of dollars from your friends and shopthe company, while the men and their families, already underpaid, must eat

In some cases the hours of the men are reduced, and their wages cut. In all cases, motormen get their affairs for the Daily! wages cut through a cut in a monthly bonus. A bonus of \$5.00 was paid for lack of accidents. Now this "bonus" is cut in half. The bonus in reality was a form of wages, as admitted by the company. The New York Times, commenting on the "bonus" cut says:

"The halving of this bonus, it was motormen, trainmen and conductors, excluding subway and elevated motormen, by one cent an hour."

The wage cut of the B. M. T. work-All out on August 1st to Union Square ers goes into effect on August 1st, en huge demonstrations will be fect! Strike against wage cuts!

John Marsh, of the Allentown United Textile Workers; Jack Stachel, of the National Committee of

the Trade Union Unity League, and John Ballam, of the National Committee o fthe National Textile Workers' Union, were among those who

addressed the conference. The committee of 18 elected are and Murray to be held here Sunday to get in touch with the silk work- Cook has been active in strikeers all over the country to prepare breaking before. About two weeks for a national silk strike. The gen- ago he had all the collectors for the eral demands adopted by the conference are as follows: (1) An 8-hour day; (2) abolition their credentials away and gave them of wage-cuts; (3) wage increases;

(4) minimum wage scales; (5) against speed-up; (6) no women on night

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 19.-All work; (7) the withdrawal of all inpreparations are made for the mass junctions; (8) equal pay for equal march of unemployed and striking work; (9) no race or sex discrim- miners of Jefferson County on Steuination; (10) the right to organize benville, Tuesday morning, July 21. and strike. The hunger marchers will present

arangements to see that the scabs got into the mine. Vigorous picketing last night at the Warwood mine, near Wheeling, W Va., drove the scabs out in spite of attacks by Wheeling police who used

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three months school. In spite of our

being made to pay a bus tax no bus and murdered. has been furnished. "On Wednesday night we held our

egular union meeting in a vacant eighty members present. Shortly after the meeting opened we were raided by Sheriff Young and 20 arm ed deputies. Copies of the Southern Worker and a few pamphlets wer seized by the police. The speaker was arrested. Only one cropper was armed. This worker held back the armed thugs of the Sheriff and escaped.

"The homes of many cropper were broken into after the meeting. An entire family was beaten, the wife suffering a fractured skull.

"Ralph Gray who was present a he beating protested against the brutality of the sheriff and his gang. Fearful of the growing militancy of "While there was no meeting on Thursday night, several carloads of mised" them aid. He told them to deputies and landowners rode past go back to work, though the miners meeting places firing guns. A car-

slang phrase or password of the meeting. Charges of assault with in Blackshort Fascisti meaning that the tent to murder have been preferred four croppers were taken for a ride against five of the imprisoned workers. Twenty were charged with con-

"Gray's house was burned to the ground on Friday morning."

house near Camp Hill, Alabama, with eighty members present. Shortly STARVING MINERS OKLA. FIELDS

MARCH FOR FOOD

Starving miners of Henryetta. Okla., organized a hunger march to grocery stores and demanded food, according to an Associated Press ispatch from that city.

Driven by hunger and without militant leadership the miners let themselves be led by a preacher. the miners, Governor Murray "procan find no jobs, but he undoubtedly is trying to arrange for the miners work at the lowest starvation

> wages ever offered. To prepare plans against the hungry miners, officials of Murray and Henryetta City, Oklahoma, have arranged a conference. They know that the miners who have been given nothing but promises will come back more determined than ever to fight

lice terror against the Negro crop pers, the bosses are now pretending to have "discovered" a plot against Sheriff Young. Coming to the de fense of the police murderers, Solic itor General Mullins attempts t make out that the murder of Gra ouside the meeting place by the sheriff's posse thwarted the "plot to murder Young. Mullins gives his cue to the boss press as follows:

"There is no doubt in my mind

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"Dear Union," Writes Miner's Child, "Send A Tiny Bit of Relief So We Can Win the Strike" "Dear Union," writes a little Father Forced Back to Work But Mother and starved into scabdom! Send rather than to die of hunger.

Mary."

the place they were gotten from! gill from a Pittsburgh Terminal Company patch, "Can I Give some of your time and energy to the Daily. Spend a few belong to the Miners' Children hours during this week collecting half Club any more because my everyone.

daddy went back to work. My mates. Spread the Daily Worker Clubs as permanent organizations uniting all readers, worker corre-

kids living on grass and being will have some place for us to

Daily Worker Management Committee.

held in Union Ssuare against the bosses' war and against hunger and wage cuts. The B. M. T. workers should join in this demonstration to rally their forces for a strike against wage cuts. This is only the beginning. In

estimated, would cut the wages of all putting over this wage cut, the B. M. T. bosses are laying the ground for further and sharper cuts. Only action by the workers now will stop it.

Worker. Arrange picnics and other heart to see us hungry. "Us kids says we don't care dont have to be starving like eagerly received by over a

we don't say nothing about he says he cant bear. eats and we'll pick mustard greens and the other kids club and sing songs and cheer showed me where to get dan- on the picket line like the girl

devlines and Ma'll cook it and who was out here says? Please on the day the wage cut goes into ef- then the releef will give us answer me. Yours truly, food too if they got enough for

mark and the Total

Child Want to Stay On Picket Line and Fight With the Union

your contribution today, so

he's all for the National Min- so it won't be hard if youns the strike camps. Fourteen vation to the finish! Send nounced. The capitalist press is not dicated that the whole question was ers Union but he aint got no send a tiney bit releef so we tents received from Philadel- your contribution to room 205, reporting the truth of what is hap-

Take part in the tag days in score of families who will your city! Organize tag days needed immediately!

bread for their children!

that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Com- German 'Aid' Parley Charged The Pennsylvania - O hio mittee will be able to send food to still more strike camps, into With War; Demonstrate Aug. 1

show dad and he will see we phia, Detroit and Akron were 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. pening as they do not want the work-

ers to know how severe the conflict is and how close war is approaching. The Saturday papers announced "And can I please go to the crowd into them. More food if you haven't done so yet, and that if an agreement on Germany is needed! More tents are daily house to house collection was reached by the United States, of money, food and clothing! Britain, France and the other powers All the miners ask of you is Never was the need so great! at Paris, the London conference of so-called experts would not be called. The striking miners ask you Now it is definitely announced there

Don't allow the miners to be for solidarity in their struggle! will be a meeting at London. This

NEW, YORK .- Behind the scenes | signifies that the Paris conference charged with dynamite. A para graph from the United Press cabl from Paris read:

> "France, it was learned in semiofficial sources last night, will decline to participate in the London meeting unless an accord in principle on the central European crisis is reached today."

The French insist on their de

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N. A. A. C. P. Leaders Back Murderous Attack on Cropper.

Support Lies of Alabama Police of "Outbreak' and of Threats Against Alabama Governor

NEW YORK .- True to their role of hangmen of the Negro masses and betrayers of their struggles, the N. A. A. C P. misleaders yesterday rushed to the support of the Southern landowners. In a statement issued to the boss press they have not one word of condemnation for the murderous police attack on the share -In a statement to The Times, Walcroppers union at Camp Hill, Alater White attempts to justify th bama. As in the Scottsboro case, boss terror and to bolster up their their attack is directed not at the lies that the millions of workers who boss murederers, but at the Communist Party and the Negro and have protested the lynch verdicit white workers supporting it. They against the nine Scottsboro boys were "threatening" the life of Govrefer to the attack on the croppers ernor Miller of Alabama because as an "outbreak," thus supporting the police lie that the croppers fired they dared demand the release of the first, instead of in self-defense.

These misleaders are gouted by the New York Tribune of accusing the Communists of "having stirred up the outbreak in a desperate and vain effort to win the so-called Negro proletariat to the Communist Party."

SHARP DECLINE IN N. Y. WAGES Farm Wages in U.S.

Also Drop Sharply

Between May and June there was a sharp increase in unemployedment and a sharp decrease in wages, according to figures made public yesterday by Francis Perkins, Industrial Commissioner of New York State. The number of workers employed decreased by three per cent. Factory payrolls decreased 5.2 per cent faster than the number workers employed, indicating that many thousands more workers are now working on part time in addition to those completely unemployed. The average weekly wages of those workers who still have a job amounted in June to \$26.34 or 62 cents less than in May. The statistics of the State itself shows that there are not 15 per cent less workers employed than a year ago and 25 per cent less than two years ago. Wages have de clined even more. Payrolls for June of this year were 23 per cent less than June 1930 and 35 per cent less

than two years ago. Farm Wages Still Lower.

Farm wages on July 1, were lowest in fifteen years according to figures published by the Department of Agriculture. On July 1 the average farm wages per month with board were \$25.33 as compared with \$33.47 a year ago, or a decline of twenty five per cent in a year. Farm wages are as low as \$12.50 a month in Georgia and South Carolina, according to the Department of Agriculture. During the past three months there has been a drop in wages instead of an increase that usually takes place in the spring and early summer. It is therefore likely that in the coming months there will be an even sharper decline in wages.

boys and hold him responsible for their safety. White said: "We have feared troubls because of the manner in which the Communists have made bombastic and empty threats in the Scottsbord cases. William Pickens, too, came to the defense of the Alabama bosses, declaring that the "outbreak" was "a Bankers Paytriotic, Communist matter pure and simple." In the meantime, giving the lie

o the pretenses of these misleaders that have been interested in the fight to save the Scottsboro boys, a letter received by the Southern disrict of the I. L. D. from Eugene Williams, one of the boys was transmitted to the national office of the

I.L.D. The letter hails the activities of the I.L.D. in the mass fight to free the boys, and declares: "The Scottsboro boys are joyous

at execution stay. I am thankful to be living today. You was right. for if you all had not taken part in our case. we would be in worst hell today, and I sure am glad that you all appeal our case for I am innocent and I don't want to die for nothing and I want you all to take the case and strut your stuff with it."

Leroy Patterson, another of the boys, added a postscript to the letter that "I would have been wash ing roots by now if not for you.

ANTI-IMPERIALIST CONF. ON JULY 24

Protest Massacre in Alabama

NEW YORK .-- Many organizations including Latin-American. West Indian, Chinese, etc. have already turned in credentials of their delegates to the Preliminary Anti-imperialist Conference in New York, which was postponed from July 17 to Friday, July 24, at 7:30 at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th Street.

The Conference is being called by the Provisional Committee for the purpose of consolidating the anti-imperialist forces of New York organizationally into a New York Branch of the Anti-imperialist League of the

The bosses in the building, to U. S. A. A concrete program of Ac- gether with the labor fakers in the The farm workers must organize tion will be presented to mobilize leadership of the reactionary buildto fight against these miserable the workers and anti-imperialists of ing trades unions are attempting to mbat further wage New York for more energetic supfollow up the actual under the scale wages by putting these cut rates into that the workers had never voted to the agreements. W. L. Dill, managing director of the Associated Con-South American countries as well as tractors of New Jersey, sent a letter The Conference will also protest "voluntary" wage reduction. The bosses are trying to fool the workers The struggle against Negro oppresinto believing that if only they will sion in the U.S.A. is a part of the take a cut in wages much more world wide battle against the imbuilding will be started. The buildperialist slavery and oppression. ing trades workers in New Jersey About one third of the population of must put up a militant struggle in the Caribean countries oppressed by their local unions to prevent the Yankee imperialism, are Negroes. wage-cut that the bosses are plan-Meeting just one week before the ning to put through with the aid of

point nearer normal."

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MORE JOIN R. I. W.I.R. Inaugurates Milk TEXTILE WALKOUT Fund for Mine Children wealthiest exploiters in the state o

The Red Cross, with millions upon

collect funds for this campaign.

2,000 at Mass Meet In National Secretary of the Workers' Pawtucket

men hold stocks."-N.Y. Sun, Ap-PUTNAM, Conn., July 19. - The orkers of the Salzburg Silk Mill Bankers are patriotic. Workers walked out Thursday 300 strong. The are patriotic. The bankers' land walk-out was precipiated by the is the land of profits and exploitation. Our land is the land where firing of a member of the N. T. W. U. the workers are building socialism. on the grounds that there were flaws Defend the workers' fatherland. in his work. The mill committee Smash the war plots of the imperialists. Join the mighty interafter investigating the charge found national demonstration against it to be false, tried to get the mill imperialist war on August First.! management to change its decision and when this was refused called for

CUT BUILDING

Wars Mean Profits

"Sentiment among the bankers

s patriotic and it is bullish. To

many persons long on stocks, war

apparently merely spells another

long period of abnormal profits

for our Corporations-The big

ril 8, 1917.

Thursday night the workers of the TRADES WAGES mill met, elected the strike commit tee, formulated their strike demands and were prepared to send their

strike committee in for a conference Jersey Bosses Seek with an official of the mill from Further Slashes Central Falls, R. I., at 10 p. m. The NEW YORK .- Wages in the buildresults of the conference were not

yet known. The mill is solidly orng trades were cut more in May ganized in the N. T. W. U. than in any month since 1922, according to The General Building

he walk-out.

Contractor, a magazine for the bosses BOSTON, Mass., July 18 .- A delin the building trades. Thirty-seven gation of Central Falls strikers who wage-cuts were reported in seven came to the East Boston Immigration cities. But these are only the cuts Station to visit their fellow strikers, in the wage rates. In addition to Casmir Chorzempny, John Iberian these the building trades workers are and Bernard Rozanski, and their

being forced when they do work to strike leader, Anna Burlak reported work at under the scale rates. that over 2.000 strikers and sym-Paying Under the Scale Rates. pathizers attended Thursday night's The report states that "a surplus meeting in Pawtucket. This was a

of building labor exists in all cities. fitting answer to the small handful The result is that under the scale of scabs that entered the Royal mill wages are being paid in many localiunder the protection of police who ties, particularly on small jobs. This have orders "to shoot strikers." will undoubtedly continue until the

volume of construction reaches a PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19 .- The Weybosset (American Woolen Co.) Strike Committee warned the workers not to believe or spread company rumors. During pay-off in the mill

By MARCEL SCHERER Pennsylvania, refuses to have on International Relief. penny of the state's money go for

Forty thousand miners are now on food for these starving children. strike in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia millions in its treasury, declares i Forty thousand miners and their cannot supply food to the miners wives and children are now fighting children, because the mine bosses a heroic battle against the murderand not "god," have brought about ous coal barons. their condition of starvation. During this tremendous struggle

hunger is the chief weapon the coal bosses are using to break the strike. The starvation of the miners' children has forced even Governor Pinchot to make a fake gesture of relief. He hypocritically calls attention to the fact that the children Relief for food, for milk. are going without food, yet he, as the direct representative of the

Textile Wages Are Down to 10c A Hour

NEW YORK .-- Reporting that wages are being cut drastically in all industries, William Russell White, financial editor of the New York darity. While we feed the children Evening Post, in last Saturday's editries wages have been cut down to against the bloody terror of the coal ten cents an hour.

"Textile mills obtain workers at 10 cents an hour," he writes. He starve! Show your solidarity. Supalso points out that all textile work- port the W. I. R. Milk Fund Camat least 50 per cent.



VETS RESIST **Benefit Affair For** Striking Miners Wed. POLICE ATTACK BROOKLYN. - The Boro Park **ON THEIR MEET** Workers Club, 1373 43rd Street, has ssued a challenge to the Coney Isand Workers Club to engage in a

Bosses Thugs Worsted; Try Break in Centre and Wreck Building

NEW YORK. - Repeatedly inter-These children have joined their upting a meeting held Saturday eveparents in the struggle against starning at 14th Street and University vation. They know now that their Place by the Workers' Ex-Servicemisery is caused by the coal barons men's League, police were worsted by the state and federal governby the ex-servicemen when they atments. These children are appeal-

empted to break it up. ing to the Workers' International The meeting had proceeded in an rderly fashion with a big crowd The W. I. R. is now supplying milk listening to the worker veterans tell o many of these children. It must supply milk to many thousands more of the war veterans tell of the war plots of the imperialist powers. Poin the strike area. To do this the lice, not liking the size of the crowd W. I. R. is inaugurating a Milk Fund for Strikers' Children. Every worker constantly interrupted and finally must be drawn into the campaign to ordered the meeting to disperse or

the pretext that no permit was given. Let us build this movement of soli-The workers, anxious for the meeting to go on, jeered the police and we strengthen the fight of the mindemanded the meeting to continue tion says that in the textile indus- ers; we encourage them to fight The police, more than a dozen in number then commenced to attack bosses and the Pennsylvania police. the crowd. The workers put up such The miners' children shall not a stiff resistance that one policeman was reported as a hospital casualty

Calling reserves, the police, now in a savage revengeful mood descended pon the Workers Center, 35 East 12th Street and smashing the door panes broke into the building.





evolutionary competition in the colection for funds for the 45,000 strikng miners. The Coney Island Workers Club held an affair last week for the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Reief Committee at which a good sum was collected The Boro Park Workers' Club will hold an affair next Wednesday, July

22nd, for the benefit of the striking miners at which it will try to collect more than the Coney Island Workers Club collected. Well-Known working-class speak-

Night in Boro Park

ers will address the meeting. One way of defending the Soviet

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

The war drums beat, by Joseph North in the July Labor Defender.

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Big Pioneer Program This Week at the Camp Kinderland

NEW YORK .- The week of July ing this week workers visiting this final preparation of a monster decamp will show their appreciation of the existence of a Revolutionary Children's Magazine, the New Pioneer as an organizer of the workers the Soviet Union and the revolutionchildren into the Young Pioneers.

At the time when the children of onies. the striking coal miners are taking a leading part in the picket line and not yet reported or elected their dethe general fight against starvation, legates to this important Anti-imworkers' children with the help of This week at the camp will be de- Room 535, 799 Broadway. New York voted to special affairs. lectures and City. other activities on the Young Pion-

eers of America. Leading comrades of the Communist Party, Young List of Miners Communist League and other com rades involved in the children movement will address the campers

on the need for building a broad mass revolutionary movement of the workers in the U.S.A. Special emphasis will be made on the support miners. A horse and wagon at each of the only magazine for the work- station will call for any food which ers and farmers children, the New is contributed.

Pioneer.

All workers are urged to support this magazine so that it may reach many thousands of children.



MONDAY
 Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League
 Will hold joint open-air meetings
 of Downtown and Harlem Branches
 at 161st St, and Prospect Ave. at
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Sister p.m. There will be good speakers. TUESDAY Dress and Cloak Cutters There will be an open forum of the dress and cloak outters July 21 in the Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St. Hyman will speak on the pres-ent situation in the neddle trades and a program of action for the GOMING Seeson. Soviet "Forced Labor"-Bedacht' series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it-Spread it! GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOC-VER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER, WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION!

International Day of Struggle Against the labor faker business agents and 20 to 27 will be set aside at Camp Imperialist War, this Conference will other officials of these unions. serve as an important step in the

Build WIR to Give monstration on August First at Union Square against imperialist war and intervention for the defense of ary liberation movements in the col-

of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Relief All those organizations that have Committees throughout the district, the local Workers International Rethe importance of organizing the perialist Conference on July 24, must lief has arranged a membership redo so immediately. Communicate cruiting meeting and an affair for the New Pioneer can readily be seen. with the Provisional Committee, Monday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m., to be held at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Street.

The huge task of forming a permanent district WIR apparatus to

provide relief for the great mine **Relief** Stations strike of today and of others to come such as the textile strikes that are

already with us and the steel strikes Six main relief stations in New that are imminent, make it most York have been established for the imperative that the district WIR recollection of food for the striking lief machine be built immediately. Camp Nitgedaiget, in cooperation with the local WIR has prepared an extensive program for the present The depots are located at the folweek as part of the campaign to lowing addresses: build the WIR. The program in-Brooklyn: 1844 Pitkin Ave., 61 Gracludes, among other things: Wednesday, showing of a movie; Friday,

a miner will tell the campers of life in the mining area. On Saturday, the Workers Laboratory Theatre will perform a play called "It's funny as

Hell!" and on Sunday there will be a talk on the role of the WIR in the class struggle by a capable speaker and a dance will be held.



strike and that hundreds of workers had declared that they would go back to work Monday. This is an on July I to all of the reactionary old company game. The strike combuilding trades unions in New Jer- mittee pointed out that the anxiety sey, urging them to put through a of the company to reopen on Mon-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

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W. CLUBS ARE GROWING; SEND **ORDERS FOR SPECIAL AUG. 1 ISSUE! BIG 'DAILY' PICNIC IN N Y AUG. 16**

Daily? District 2 (New York) is organizing a big Daily Worker out-ing in Pleasant Bay Park on Sun-day, Aug. 16. There will be a lively entertainment program, with Ryan Walker and members of the John Reed Club doing their stuff; games, sports and refreshments of all kinds and whatnot. And believe it or not — all for 35 cents. — Every district, every city should arrange picnics for the Daily! Turn in your coupon books and all funds collected! Push the drive for 10,000 more half dollars to raise the extra \$5,000 needed to pull us through the summer months! Every district, every fraternal organization should throw itself into the job of reaching its quota. The Daily Worker Clubs are de-veloping! A new one has just been organized in Linden, N. J., sand they had 200 present at their first

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What About 'Dally' Affairs? July 27; Baltimore, Are you arranging affairs for the Philadelphia, July 29.

Thursday's contributions of \$283.-36 brought the totals to within \$60 of the \$35000 goal. Now we must keep on till we raise the extra \$5,000 that is essential if the Daily is to hold up during the tough summer months. Ten thousand more half dollars will do the trick. And prob-ably a good start of the extra \$5,000 is lying around in collection boxes or in other places when it should be turned in to the Daily at once. Some of the districts are far behind their quotas, others have almost prached them. Every district must

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Special Six-Page Issue to Rally the. Workers for Aug. 1 The special six-page August

First Edition of the Daily Worker will be a smashing attack on the imperialist war plans. All sorts of interesting articles showing concretely how the bosses are preparing war on Workers' Rus-

sia will be included in these edition. The August First number is being printed in advance for various sections of the country, so that it can be used in rallying the workers for the nation-wide

August First demonstrations. For California and the Far West (Districts 12, 13, 18, 19), including Washington, Oregon, Cathrow itself into the job of reaching its quota. Send Orders for Aug, I issues! Again let us remind you to send your bundle orders for the special August First edition right away. This will be a splendid six-page number, a smashing blow at the im-perialist war plans. In order that this number may be used to mobilize thousands of workers for the Aug-ust First demonstrations it is being printed in advance. The California and Far West edition will be out July 22; for Chicago, the Mid-West and parts of the South, on July 24; for the Eastern District, July 28; and for District 2 (New York). July 30. E. Levin, business manager of the lifornia, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, the August First edition will be printed July 22; for Chicago, the Mid-West and parts of the South Districts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 17), including North and South Dakota, Nebraska Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee. Mississippi and Florida, on July ly, will be in Kansas City July St. Louis, July 22; Chicago, July Detroit, July 24; Cleveland, July Pittsburgh, July 26; Washington 24; for the Eastern District (Districts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 15, 16), including Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-July 28, and mont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, all of New York and New Jersey not in Dis-

trict 2, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and **Every District Must Fill Quota!** Ohio, on July 28: for District 2 (New York and vicinity), on July

> amount, \$88.83. This district is nearing its quota and a little more energy will put it over the top. Send in your bundle orders NOW and rally the workers for

> energy will put it over the top. Nothing was heard from District 3 (Philadelphia) Thursday, and the contributions from Districts 6 (Cle-veland), 7 (Detroit) and 13 (Cali-fornia) were far below what they should be. And is it impossible to wake up Distcicts 9 (Minneapolis) and 10 (Kansas City), which are so far behind their quotas? August First!

MORE JOIN R.I. TEXTILE WALK - OUT

Have you turned in all your cou-pon books? If not, you'd better do so at once! And what about affairs for the Daily—one of the best ways of raising money? reached them. For the biggest con-bistrict 2 (New York) is still strong. It urned in the biggest con-tribution on Thursday--\$135.24. Dis-trict 8 (Chicago) made a spurt and contributed the second largest strong (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

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10.00 streets were arrested and charged 3.00 with suspicion and loitering. A mass meeting was held Thursday 4.65

9.90 which was addressed by Martin Russak, district organizer of the Na- $1.00 \\ 5.75$ tional Textile Workers' Union; James Conroy, chairman of the joint relief Haitowich Farewell 10.52 committee; Praeger of the Interna-

10 because "it is connected with the 10 Communist National Textile Workers' 10 Union." 25 The strikers have declared their The strikers have declared their

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by the strike.

RALLY MINERS FOR BIG MASS **DEMONSTRATIONS ON AUGUST 1;** MASS PICKETING ON TODAY

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tear gas and menaced the striker with drawn guns. The mass picket line was not demoralized by these tactics. Instead, the pickets were so infuriated that they charged on the police to rescue six who were ar-The state police were called rested. out, and the arrested miners taken to Ohio county jail. District Attorney A. C. Schiffler says he will charge them under the Redman Act "Inciting to Riot"). Those arrested are: Vasos Orneros, John Pindobos, James Arthur (Negro miner), John Zone, George Courdozley and Stanley Barus.

A fight is on against evictions at the Warwood mine. When constables for cigarettes, but nobody can bring evicted one family at the point of a gun, the miners massed and forced a constable to carry the furniture back in the house himself. The Warwood mine belongs to the

costanza Coal Co. The United Mine Workers at one time had some organization here, but now its broken ranks are joining the National Miners' Union

Mass pickets at the Benwood mine urned the scabs back. One picket was arrested. A mass rally at Yorkville greeted Mrs. Patterson, mother of one of the nine Negro boys framed for the electric chair at Scottsboro. Ala A defense conference is being held

today which will take up Scottsboro and the arrests of miners. There are seven mass meetings Sunday in the Ohio-West Virgina

district to hear reports of returned delegates to the United Front National Conference of Miners held in

Pittsburgh July 15-16.

the Soviet Union. . . CREIGHTON, Pa., July 17. - Five state troopers and a whole crowd of

deputies attacked the picket line of 200 here this morning (July 17) and der if he ever heard of her being simply drove 15 miners out of the Party10.52committee; Praeger of the Interna-simply drove is miners out of theR. M..50tional Labor Defense; Francisco, aline. One they blackjacked severely,Tag Dak Collection bystriker from the General Fabrics Millwith the casual explanation: "You. Luit 5052.10J. Kovachevich & J.who was just released from the EastMilwaukee, Wist:Boston penitentiary.J. Kovachevich 3.50.50G. Tarasoff.50G. Tarasoff.50H. Harzu.10L. Pellinov.10H. Jackso.10H. Jokela.10 militantly active in the strike again. But as for this case of throwing thought, after listening to the vigor Union and exposure of the U. M. W.

but four of the Moffat-Sterling strikers, of whom 57 were arrested in raids complete adherence to the National from house to house last week, have Workers Union and their determina- been released, with cases dismissed. The four who are held charged with

Engdahl Reports for Those out today are Joe Chuplis. Marco Kasunich, Dan Evanish, Phi-World Plenum of ip Bionias, and Joe Bianco. The released men reported to the

slices of bread and sometimes but

not always, a little hamburger are

given at night. Then they are locked.

each man alone, in a tiny cell at

them tobacco. They can buy at near-

ly double price the lying capitalist

barred. The men had only frag-

mentary news of the great United

Front National Conference, but were

"Even at that, it's better in jail

than working for the coal company

intensely interested.

for nothing," they said.

Red Aid National Miners Union office that they were kept on a severe monoton-TORONTO, Canada, July 17 .- Inous discipline; up at 6:30, walk in ensification of the campaign thruthe "range" which is a block of cells out Canada for the freedom of the housing from 11 to 20 men) until nine Negro boys facing death in muddy coffee and three slices of bread are given them for breakfast; walk by the national conference of the again until bad soup and three more Canadian Defense League meeting slices of bread come for dinner; here. tramp the range again until three

An increasing number of demonstrations before American consulates will be organized thruout Canada, while special literature will be issued to mobilize the Can-4:20. Twice a week they can send out adian masses for defense of their Negro class-brothers in the United States. A special edition of the Canadian Labor Defender is press, but working class papers are being arranged. August 22 has been designated as Sacco-Vanzetti and Scottsboro Day, and hugedemonstrations will be held thruout Canada on that day. The August First demonstrations against imperialist war preparations will also voice the demand for the unconditional release of MOLLENAUER, Pa., July 17 .- Here the nine innocent boys.

s a sample of "justice" as it operates J. Louis Engdahl, General Secretin a coal company squire's office. Mrs. ary of the International Labor De-Alex Gatalsky was summoned before fense of the U.S.A. brought greet-Squire J. M. O'Rourke, charged with ings to the conference from the throwing stones at the automobile of workers of the United States. Engtwo of Fagan's henchmen, the broth- dahl also made the report on the ers John J. Dugan and James Du- Third Plenum of the Executive Comgan. The auto was stoned by minmittee of the International Red Aid. ers' children on a day when Fagan recently held in Moscow. had announced a meeting, but got The Canadian Labor Defense

cold feet and vanished with his squad pledged itself to carry out energetof gunmen when he saw the hatred ically all the decisions of the world plenum. It sent greetings through the International Red Aid to the M. W. checkweighman, with a soft Mopr, organization in the Soviet county park job-in his spare time Union, pledging itself to struggle he peddles Faganism to the miners. against the war danger and for the John Dugan is a salesman of lottery defense of the Soviet Union. It also tickets, mainly, but in his spare time pledged every possible aid to the he also sells Faganism. Squire O'- German organization in the present

The Canadian organization is developing as an independent, mil-

itant mass organization of struggle ers against the numerous forms of Gatalsky's husband that he would boss persecution.

Under the increasing fascization of become mutiny in the armed forces. punishable with life imprisonment, Defense Attorney a warrant already to protest the use of the military made out against Mrs. Gatalsky against workers' demonstrations. charging her with rioting which he Workers self-defense in the courts said he would have her arrested un-

wholesale arrests and terror.

gaining in membership and rapidly Daily Worker: of the Canadian workers and farm- here? Gee, it's terrible, girls always morning and we were amongst them.

a week or two!

the Canadian Government it has or the packing room-you won't last the nurse sweetly remarked. very long."



INT'L MINERS stones at the Dugan car-the squire **GREET STRIKERS** ton, N. Y. IN U.S. MINES low slips" to 42 workers, laying them

Promise Solidarity In off and telling them, "there's no more work for you." This lay-off followed Fight on Hunger the spreading through the plant of

Meet Called to Revive UMWA PLAN CAMPAIGN Results in Gain for N. M. U. IN CANADA FOR **SCOTTSBORO 9** Worwood, W. Va. , first of which was to remove the

Dear Editor :---

The Sheriff of Ohio County called a meeting under the auspices of the strikebreaking U.M.W.A. to try to call the strike off in Worwood. But of course we had our pickets there too and when Sheriff Hebig asked the miners to return to work on the present scale and only have a checkweighman, the men were not satis fled. We all knew that the Sheriff Alabama was voted with enthusiasm is payed by the mine owners to break the strike. We demanded a National Miners Union settlement or none and the recognition of all our

demands.

Dear Comrades

is still going down.

if we did win.

armed forces from the mine zone. They then forced us to sit down, but the men present forced the Sheriff to let us present our demands, and this sure hurt the Sheriff much. The majority of the miners in the hall agreed to all our demands and when it came to a vote to return to work on the U.M.W.A scab scale nobody would raise their hands. Nobody wanted to work to pay the scab officials who are backed up by the armed deputies-the same deputies who shot and killed our fellow workers.

We are all solid for the National Miners Union in this town and the They then asked what the descab U.M.W.A. hasn't got a show. mands were, but the U.M.W.A. were We appeal to the workers everywhere to send us relief. This is all without any demands. So the members of the National Miners Union we need to win this strike -A Miner. rose up and put in our demands, the

Farmer Tells How Capitalism Works

Zamborta, Minn. , dry, started to pump a drink for him Dear Comrades: self. He pumped and pumped and I live in one of the best dairy coun- at last a stream of water came out ries in the United States, but the about the size of a needle. When he crisis is sure getting the best of the got his drink he was just as thirsty people out here. Eggs are 10 cents as he was before. Then the farmer a dozen and butter has dropped from came out of the house and the man 50 cents per pound to 23 cents and told him that the pump was the worst one he had ever seen. But the farm-

I am past 47 years old; the first er replied that it was the best pump vote I ever cast was for Debs but I he ever had on the place. "You see," said the farmer, "I have have given up all hopes of changing

the system by vote. The capitalists an underground pipe connected with would use force against the workers that well and every time you pump a drink for yourself you pump ten barrels of water into my cistern.

Of course they don't want family

I men since you girl's labor is much

cheaper. So many girls had been

"You'll get used to it after a while,"

No windows opened in the auto

oom. No ventilation-bad for the

told to be careful of our hands-but

there is a nurse in the factory and

a medical aid room. They certainly

roar of the machines-the odor

The capitalist system has developed That's the way I get all the water to the point where the working peo- pumped for my farm, by the ones nle can only buy back a very small who stop here for a drink.

portion of what they produce, and The workers are rapidly finding out the capitalists can't use the surplus about the underground pipe. -they can't find a market for the man capitalism is getting old and goods the workers have produced. weak. He has served his time and This all reminds me of a story of is even helping to dig his own grave. an unemployed man who was walking We must organize now and bury capthrough the country one day. He italism forever.

A Farmer.

Girls' Health Undermined in Tobacco Factory

Binghamton, N. Y. "No men wanted!" "Hello, are you looking for work leaving that they took on twelve that

came to a well and as he was very

Cause of Crisis

quitting. They can't stand it after They sent us to the auto room-the

"Don't get into the stripping room

A woman walked into the employment office where we were standing. tobacco leaves. Young girls at most "I've been sick, I want my job back." of the machines working on piece "What department did you work work at terrific speed-up. We were in? "The stripping room." Her face

was sallow, here eyes sunken a shabby dress hung over her bony frame. need one. The girls are dissatisfied She had been working in the stripping room.

Am enclosing check for a day's These were the things that greetwork of 91/2 hours. Use it to help ed us as we waited for jobs at the the striking miners. General Cigar Factory in Bingham-

All success to the miners in their struggle.

the big bankers and industrialists on

In the United States, ex-Senator

ment's action is rapidly swinging the

Reed said Hoover's moratorium ac-

tion, involving Wall Street, is the

The capitalist press is hiding the

danger of war in connection with

the meeting of the imperialist rep-

resentative in Paris. They do not

mention the Soviet Union, against

which the imperialists are preparing

While Hoover strives to save Ger-

man capitalism from collapse, in the

More hundreds of thousands are

thrown out of work. In the farm

first step to actual war.

at the cigar factory.

GERMAN "AID" PARLEY CHARGED WITH WAR; DEMONSTRATE AUG. 1!

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FOUR MORE BELIEVED DEAD; 60 HELD IN JAIL ARE BEING FRAMED: **BLOODHOUNDS HUNT LEADER**

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that if the Sheriff and his deputies had not exchanged shots with the picket they would have been murdered on arrival at the church."

they were "demanding that the Governor free the Scottsboro group." and that "speeches advocating social and political equality were delivered." The Share Croppers Union was or-

| manding \$2 a day for work," that

That the violence came from the ganized a few months ago. It has tive of working in the fields or sawdeputies is shown by the fact that other meetings of the union had been croppers rallied to the fight against cents a day. The share croppers' depreviously broken up by the police, the starvation program of the land- mands as formulated up to the time that the police had threatened the owners. On Wednesday night the of the police attack were: croppers with violence if they per- share croppers met to formulate 1. Food advances to continue unsisted in their efforts or organize and their demands and protest the Scotts- til settlement time: 2. Setlement to Union and the Central Rank and File if they dared to continue their pro- boro frame-up.

tests against the Scottsboro outrage. Chief of Police Wilson gives as his nounced that they would cut off all right to sell their crops where they burg section, in Canonsburg, at noon, reasons for attacking the meetings food advances, giving a small num- see fit; 4. To have the right of a at the old baseball field near the and Sunday, the 25th and 26th of committees, so are the miners of the duct their special struggles and to of the croppers, that they were de- ber of share croppers the alterna-

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Yesterday the American Woolen Co. brother John Cunningham, John attempted to stampede the Weybos- German, and Joe Ronvich. set strikers to vote to return to work are out on bail: \$1,000 each for the at the mill office. The workers an- first three and \$300 for the last. swered with mass picketing declaring Ed Cunningham was the man who that any strike vote will be taken by carried the flag at the head of the the Strike Committee on the basis of

picket line. He was blackjacked when deputies and state police attacked Three relief stations are now open the line to drive the women from it. in Rhode Island. Three hundred Five stitches were taken in his head. workers of the Salzberg Silk Mill at This attack was lead by Sheriff

Putnam, Conn., struck yesterday White of Greene county in person, against the firing of a member of the and in person, he got a rock along-National Textile Workers Union. side his head which knocked him out The mill has been completely closed of the fight. Two state troopers got knocked over also, though the picket line was finally smashed.

ting, are Ed Cunningham, hi

The Bosses Wars for In revenge, state police and deputies tried to arrest the whole town a few days later, going from house to house at night and dragging miners and their families from bed.

"Wall Street has accepted the arming of ships and the special These tactics have so far failed to session of Congress as the second dampen the spirit of the miners that step along the road that leads to a daily picket line of a minimum of theory has bought stocks-Stocks 450 is maintained on the Hillman have been purchased on the Coal Company's Walnut Hill mine theory that war means a boom for near Moffit. a time-Wall Street is proceeding Tewis henchmen are trying to nego-

on the assumption that war is tiate a fake agreement here. inevitable." - N. Y. American,

CANONSBURG, Pa., July 17. March 12, 1917. There is likely to be a head on col-Wall Street fears for its system. Wall Street plans to smash the ision between the striking miners of Canonsburg section and the gunsystem the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union are building. men and guards of Pat ("Piggy") The building of socialism in the Fagan and Phil Murray, here Sunday. During the last two weeks, Fagan Soviet Union is our system. Do not let the bosses smash it. Mine Workers of America, has an-Defend the Soviet Union. On nounced several meetings in Canonsthe streets August First.

burg, but in each case got cold feet and backed out. Now, it seems, with grown steadily in strength as the mills at wages of sixty to ninety croppers rallied to the fight against cents a day. The share croppers' deof the U. M. W. to back him up, and undoubtedly with state troopers and gangsters in plenty, he will try again. As it happens, the National Miners

be made in full by cash payment; Strike Committee have also called a The plantation owners had an- 3. The share croppers to have the central mass meeting for Canons-

> garden for their home use; 5. To Pennsylvania station. Speakers at July. A wide participation is exhave a 3-hour mid day rest. The International Labor Defense Leo Thompson, Stella Rasofski, John of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking and the League of Struggle for Ne- Wills, and Frank Borich.

gro Rights are preparing defense for Fagan's meeting is at 2 p. m. the arrested croppers. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17 .- Five headquarters. Negro and white workers through-

out the country are rallying to their more of the Wildwood prisoners were A preparatory conference will be held Monday evening, July 20, at 929 defense. Hundreds of protest meet- released today on \$1,000 bonds each, ings are being arranged. On August from Allegheny county jail, where Arch Street. All workers' organiza-First, demonstrations throughout the they have been for 26 days. There tions are asked to send delegates.

world will protest this vicious terror is now only one man left in, and the and demand the freedom of the authorities are hanging onto him croppers and the Scottsboro boys as through a faked charge that he is a first tents arrived here today and burgh. Next weekend, tag days will well as propare the masses to recist "fugitive from justice". His name is already there are hundreds of re- be held in Cleveland, New York City the war preparations of the bosses. Charles Demich

leaflets of the Metal Workers Industrial League, calling the workers to These unite and struggle against the 12.5 per cent wage cut in some departments, and the proposed general 13 per cent cut. Organization into the League and building of grievance committees did not stop because of the lay-offs.

ous defense of the National Miners

by both lawyer and defendant, that

he would need more time to decide

Blawnox Steel Co. recently gave "yel-

* * BLAWNOX, Pa., July 17. - The

Then Raleigh, the vice president of the company, began to call workers to the National Miners Union reads: at random into his office and threaten them about the leaflet. It happened that none of those so called were acually the ones who distributed it. This not working, a further terrorristic attempt was resorted to by the pressors. Your struggle shows the company. Fifteen workers, again

one of those involved in the organization attempt but just picked by the company at random, were notified they were to be evicted from com- er capitalist countries. Therefore, the

pany houses, which Blawnox Steel owns through its subsidiary, the "Ho- struggle as their struggle and feel boken Land Company". No reason was given for the evictions. It is evident that all this is to cow

for imperialist war.

he men and try to prevent any re- is very great. 600,000 miners in the sistance to the 15 per cent cut when European capitalist countries alone it is announced. Steel bosses are are condemned to semi-starvation pending millions and making mil- Hundreds of thousands of others lions on war preparations, but give have had their wages cut in half nothing for the unemployed. The by short time and laying off. Metal Workers Industrial League, 611

FOR MINERS AIL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19 .-

"Whilst the miners are suffering Penn Ave., calls on steel workers to semi-starvation, need and impoverbuild relief committees for the strik- ishment, the mine owners are raping miners. It calls on steel workers idly increasing their profits. With the of Blawnox to line up with the rest profits squeezed from the bodies of

themselves at one with you.

president of District 5 of the United of the working class on August 1 the miners armored cruisers and formist trade union bureaucracy in DESCRIBING BUILDING OF USSE and demonstrate against the plans other murder instruments are being the individual countries, and against

constructed in preparation for the the Amsterdan Miners International. imperialist war of intervention which is everywhere organizing and The workers of Southern Indiana against the Soviet Union, the one actively carrying out scabbing. country in the world in which unemployment does not exist and in which the miners enjoy the six-hour day. "Comrades, Fellow Miners of America! Just as you are conducting movement, the Red International of over a year in the Workers Republic, your struggle against the mine own- Labour Unions. The revolutionary will speak on the subject "A New ers under the leadership of the revo- miners of all countries have organ- World in the Making" under the aus-Mass tag days for miners' relief will lutionary union on the basis of a be held in Philadelphia Saturday broad united front and elected strike Miners Committee in order to con- Union. capitalist countries organizing their found a firm international alliance larize the splendid achievements of

the N. M. U. meeting will include pected, Michael Burd, local secretary struggle against their oppressors. "Everywhere the miners are fight-Miners Relief Committee, reports. ing for wage increases and for the Hundreds of collection boxes have improvement of working conditions not only against the mine owners.

large ones, Philadelphia ten, and

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 19 .- The end in Syracuse, N. Y., and Pitts-

quests for them. Detroit sent three and Philadelphia,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17 .- De-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) claring its full support with the striking miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and mands such as dropping of relations

West Virginia, the International with the Soviet Union; end of the James A. Reed made a speech ad-Austro-German customs union; the mitting that the Hoover govern-Miners Committee, with offices in Berlin, sent greetings to the striking stoppage of work on the German miners in the United States and decruiser; more direct supervision of United States into the coming war. clared it would call on miners in all French imperialism of German fin-

countries to back the fight of the ances. American miners. The appeal sent While the other imperialist powers are also bringing pressure to bear "The International Miners Comagainst Germany, they do not want mittee is closely observing the heroic o give French imperialism the upper struggle which you, the miners of hand as it will strengthen its power Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kentucky, in Europe against Wall Street and are carrying on against your op-British imperialism.

In Germany more fascist decrees miners of the whole world that in have been put into effect. A com-America the miners are being explete censorship of the press has

ploited under the same conditions as been established. All Communist the miners in the European and othnewspapers have been outlawed. The United States the crisis grows worse. fascist press has just been partially miners of all countries regard your affected.

On Saturday the government districts the farmers are suffering broadcast a speech proclaiming its worse than ever before. "The need and impoverishment of latest fascist measures. It warned Hoover finds millions for war pre-

the miners in all capitalist countries against 'bloodshed," and told the parations. But the capitalist govmases "to keep their nerves and re- ernment cannot find one cent for the main quiet." starving unemployed. Against their

President von Hindenburg also is- war preparations organize the might sued more stringent financial de- of the working class! Join in the Passport fees have been August 1st, anti-war demonstrations crees. raised to \$25 each. All foreign cur- that will take place throughout the

rency is subject to confiscation by the world! Demand the war funds be government. The Bruening govern- turned over to the unemployed in ment is strengthening the grip of the form of unemployment insurance!

but also against the treacherous re- | POYNTZ LECTURES IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 15 .-will soon have the occasion to hear guarantee victory to the miners in an intimate report on the great protheir struggle against the mine own- gress in the Soviet Union. Comrade ers, is the revolutionary trade union Juliet Stuart Poyntz, who has spent ized themselves in the International pices of the Friends of the Soviet

These meetings will not only poputhe Russian workers and farmers but "This International Miners Com- will also mobilize the masses for mittee has already issued an appeal mighty demonstrations on the intert the miners of all countries to ex- national day of struggle against imercise solidarity with you in your perialist war, August 1.

The meetings are scheduled as fol-

support. The International Miners Wed., July 22, 8 p.m., Red Men's Committee sends you its fraternal Hall, 12th and Mulberry, Terre greetings and assures you of its fra- Haute; Thurs., July 23, 8 p.m., Workternal solidarity in your struggles. ers Center, 9321/2 S. Meridian St., In-"Long live the struggle of the mindianapolis; Fri., July 24, 7 p.m., On vacant lot across from police head-

"Long live international solidarity!" | quarters, Bicknell,

"The only leadership which can

of fighting revolutionary miners.

ers of all countries!

heroic struggle, to organize mass meetings and to collect funds in your | lows:

Akron one large tent. According to reports received here. tag days will take place this week-

been forwarded from the Pittsburgh

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Forging the War Front Against the Soviet Union

By BARBARA RAND.

H^{ARLAN} COUNTY, Kentucky, is a feudal king-dom. Nothing neither paper, letter nor vis-Itor can come in or out of Harlan unless the operators approve. Going to the post office for mail can cost a man his job. Even a man's own father and mother can't spend a night in his house without the superintendent's written permission, in practically every camp in the county And this slavery and starvation are what the miners are striking against, according to the delegation that arrived today from Kentucky to the National Miners' Union's National Conference which opens in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning.

"When a man lives in our house," Jack Dickinson, general manager of the Allison and Mahan Coal Co. in Stanfield, summed it up, "he votes and does like we want.

A miner applying to Dickinson for a job. is forced to swear with his right hand raised that he'll "die if necessary for the company" and never join a union. If he admits he ever joined a union, his card must be destroyed in the superintendent's presence before he is hired. In Harlan, there is no pretense of "democracy". It's a feudal kingdom.

"I reckon there's any number of people in the county that haven't ever seen American money one delegate said. "It's been a right long time since I have. When we get anything, it's scrip."

At the R. C. Tway mine, the entire camp is closed in by a high wall. Nobody is allowed in or out without a special permit. At night when the two gunmen go home, the gate is locked. If you put up a fight when you're cheated on weight on the tipple, or complain when the little you're supposed to get is held back for fake charges, or if you happen to be suspected of joining a union, you get 30 minutes to clear out of camp. But if you aren't married, 10 minutes notice is considered sufficient. If you owe anything to the company store-and what miner does not?furniture is withheld.

The old debtor's law that flourished in England before America was settled, is enforced today in Kentucky. By firing a man who has been allowed credit, the coal company hands down a verdict for a jail term if they wish to prosecute. And it happened many times.

The yellow dog contract has grown into a tremendous document in Kentucky. In Llewellyn, the Cornet and Lewis Coal Co. hands you a yellow dog contract almost a yard long. Miners must not congregate in groups to talk together. Nobody may visit them without special permits. To get a job, the miners say, they must first sign themselves into slavery.

Where the miners were starved back to work, or forced back with the help of the militia, conditions are worse than before the strike, and far worse than even the Pennsylvania miners knew, the delegates say

"The hours?. they never end," one delegate from Leggat said. "The work begins at 5 o'clock in the morning, and you can't quit until 6 or 7 o'clock at night. And it ain't unusual for you to double back, to be forced to go right back to work at night shift, after putting in a hard day. Even then, if your kids are hungry and you ask for credit, you've got to get special orders signed by the superintendent. Many times they refuse credit at night after you've put in a full days work.

A Kentucky miner's family practically lives on biscuits and gravy. The biscuits are made of flour, baking powder and water. Lard and milk aren't added to the biscuit batter, but they make the gravy. Potatoes or beans occasionally vary the diet. But frequently there is no flour-and that means literally starvation.

"Out in Leggat," one miner said, "they tried to force us to send the children to school. But it was no use until they collected \$86 and bought tennis shoes and overalls. That's how the kids got to go to school through the snow, in canvas shoes that got soaked through in a couple of minutes. Many of us wouldn't let our children go then either.

"Yes, we're striking against starvation just like yours," he continued. "And I reckon it's even a little worse with us. The U. M. W. has not given us a bite of relief since the strike began. They've got plenty money to make the big organizers rich, but not a penny to keep the men from being starved back. We know better than be fooled by them anymore!

"There's still 3,500 of us out. And if we got just a little relief, the rest would be out quick as anything. The militia tries to run the leaders out of the state, but we're sticking. Do you know ,them militiamen wake up the mniers and tote them right to the pit mouth!

Like Animals, Not Kentucky Miners!

"Say did you hear about what they done to Ed Miller? He was striking with us. One night he disappeared and for about 18 days nobody could find him. Then we discovered him hanging-up on Ivy Hill. They used barbed wire to hang poor Miller, and they tried to make out that he was a "snitcher" and we done it. But when they couldn't get evidence and pin it on us, they thought up a en wone. They said he'd gone crazy and hanged himself. But anyone could see that it was too high to do it himself. We knew who did it-

Speaking about the warfare in Evarts, the miners were resentful of the story spread in the capitalist press that they ambushed the militia when they came up the mountains to "get" the so-called "snipers"

"No sir! What happened was that we met them when they were coming up. And we were standing right in the middle of the road too. We took their guns and munitions away from them -disarming them boys was the only thing to do with fellers coming up like they was to do some killing. I guess lots were disarmed. Plenty of machine guns and high powered rifles and about 300 lbs. of munitions had to be taken away from them.

"No, the newspapers didn't tell all there was to tell. 13 gunmen were killed and one of our fellers. Too bad we couldn't save that man!" The delegates represent Harlan, Evarts, Wallens Creek, Kaywood, Chevrolet, Elcombs, Sunshine, Kitts, Enfield, Mollus, Verdy, Coxton, Draper, Leggat, Stanfield, Woods, Yancy, Harlan Gas and East Harlan

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{By M. L.} \\ \textbf{I}^N \text{ a debate in the House of Commons recently Winston Churchill said that "it was } \end{array}$ not in the immediate interest of European peace that the French Army should be seriously weakened ... The French Army was at present the stabilizing factor of Europe. Any weakening of that factor might open the flood gates of Europe." (Quoted from the London Times, June 30). The Times Parliamentary correspondent says further, "he thought (that is Churchill) they ought to recognize the dangers which came from Russia, which were at the root of the failure of disarmament in Europe The Manchester Guardian Weekly of July 3 comments upon Churchill remarks thus. "Mr. Churchill went so far as to say that it was not in the interests of Europe that the French Army-the bulwark against Bolshevism-should be seriously weakened or that we should press unreasonably for its reduction."

Carlisle MacDonald, Paris correspondent of the New York Times, in a despatch to his paper from Paris on February 20, reports that officials of Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Bulgaria will meet with Briand to discuss the best possible way out of the present agricultural crisis. MacDonald said, "Monday's meeting of Rumanian, Polish, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Yugoslavian officials with the father of the European federation scheme (i.e. Briand) may be regarded as the first practical attempts to give life and body to Continental unity. Mr. Briand has been quick to use the present severe drepression to further the subject closest to his heart (i.e. an anti-Soviet front). A clever plan has been drawn up-one which is destined to do much to smooth out the obstacles in the path om unity.

They (i.e. these states mentioned above) must have capital but first of all they must have a common accord." A new international credit institution was proposed and it "would lend money to the European states for the purpose of strengthening their military positions as to be better able to overcome communistic tendencies "In the realization of these schemes France looms large, for without the backing of the nation's present large credit resources the proposed bank might not succeed. But France has other interests involved besides purely economic ones. Rumania, Poland and Yugoslavia

are all military allies and the stronger they are the strongers becomes the French position in Europe. Then there is the spectre of Bolshevism and the need for maintaining Eastern Europe as a bulwark against Communism."

Writing about this same conference Jules Sauerwein in the Paris "Matin" says that this grain conference is not only to help these states i.e. Poland, Rumania, etc.) but also of protecting them from Communist propaganda, still more dangerous than dumping. The real work of the conference was to make the vast agricultural territories of Eastern Europe impermeable to the Bolsheviks (Manchester Guardian Weekly, February 27 1931).

On March 19th MacDonald wrote from Paris that France signed a loan with Rumania for \$26,000,000.

On March 13th MacDonald wrote that France had loaned Poland 40 million dollars. He said that "the Polish loan has a strategic as well as economic importance. According to an anouncement the money will be used chiefly for the completion of a railway line from Upper Silesia to a new Polish port of Gdynia. A glance at the map shows the potential military value of such a line'

The International Digest for June 1931 prints an abridged translation of an article which appeared in the Paris "La Revue das Vivants" by Henry De Jouvenel, former editor of "Matin" and ex-minister of Public Instruction, now a senator. He starts off like this, "is Germany in danger of being devoured by Russia? Everything seems to point to such a catastrophe The inevitable conclusion appears to be that Germany will have difficulty in saving herself by her own efforts alone. She must be com-

peffed and assisted to save herself from Russia ... This assistance is essential for it is not at all impossible that she would be overwhelmed and her fall would entail the fall of European civilization. Like the majority of Frenchmen, I would like to see a Franco-German reapproachment but I can't see the possibility of one until the time when Europe will have undertaken a common policy with regard to Russia and will have persuaded Germany to join with the rest in that policy."

An editorial in the Berlin "Zeitschrift fur Geo-Politik" (Int'l Digest June 1931) says that

"today the group of western powers begins to see in Russia its chief adversary

Hoover's moratorium announcement is a definite step in this direction. The visit of Mellon and now Stimson to Europe is a campaign to line up the European countries against the USSR Listen to what the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, June 22 has to say about Hoover's moratorium. "It is at least conceivable that behind the newest plan for dealing with the sore problem of the war debts is a new sense on the part of European statesmen of the folly they have followed since the end of the war. It is plain to everyone who is not a statesman that western Europe must be somehow reintegrated for a common political, social and economic purpose to survive the savabe economic and political pressure of Russian Communism It seems useless at the moment to wrangle over questions of war guilt. The important fact is that both Germany and Austria are in desperate straits and that Germany has been more than once in a mood to collapse into Communism. A moratorium might help largely to hold Europe together to preserve the traditional forms of its civilization." The Hoover moratorium has not helped Germany one bit. Germany is now in a worse crisis than before it and is bringing into a maelstrom of chaos al lof Central Europe A revolution in Germany would be used as a pretext for an imperialist attack on the Soviet

Union. "After the Hoover moratorium, what?" So wrote Simms, foreign editor for the Scripps-Howard syndicate in the World-Telegram of June 26tth. "Unless some definite international program can be agreed upon leaders warn fascism or Communism will sweep Europe. Therefore the U.S. and the great powers today are on the

eve of the most critical period since the war. Thus Secretary Stimson's visit to Germany, England, Italy and France begins to assume an unexpected (?) importance." An imperialist attack on the Soviet Union is

not a thing of the future merely but an immediate possibility.

Against this war preparation to attack the Soviet Union, every worker must enter the demonstration on August 1st. Defeat the international war moves against the workers' republic. Demand the war funds be turned over to the unemployed as unemployment relief!

Red Sparks

"Very Sorry" for Chang

Anyone who has been in Japan will remember that all Japanese officials, cops included. are always polite enough when they throw you into jail for having :: dangerous ideas" (yes, there's a law against "dangerous ideas"), to assure you that they are "very sorry." If they execute you, they are "very, very sorry," but they execute you just the same.

We thought of that when we read in the Japanese American" of July 15, a Tokio dispatch headed: "Manchurian Marshal's Illness Worries Japan; Chang Hsueh-liang's Possible Demise Considered by Tokio."

Um. . . . When Tokio "considers his demise" it sounds as if they were going to take him for a ride. Of course he is supposed to be sick now, but the way the Japanese Government bumped off his dad (Chang Tso-lin) makes this present reference to young Chang sound dark.

Old Chang Tso-lin, who was Japan's man in Manchuria, got sassy about two years ago, and was "put on the spot." When his all steel private train was passing under the tracks of the Japanese military-guarded South Manchurian line just out of Mukden, about 2,000 pounds of highgrade dynamite located on both sides of the train in the concrete supports of the upper tracks, was set off by electric connection so neatly timed that it caught old Chang's coach as it was on the move and crushed both it and Chang.

Japanese news agencies at once said "the Reds did it," and for a week even wouldn't make clear whether he was dead or just hurt. Added proof was the fact that old Chang's most loyal general, whose name we forget now, but who was in Peking, hearing that something had happened, grabbed a special train and started for Mukden-but hasn't got there yet!

In fact, his train had to change from the Mukden Chinese line to the Japanese South Manchurian line, it got stuck for a week, with this general and young Chang. And the general entirely disappeared, while young Chang was allowed to get to Mukden only after making public statements of friendship for Japan.

An added proof was the fact that old Chang's Japanese "advisers" who always were with him, found some excuse to get off and get "left behind" a few stations before the explosion.

Now that Tokio is "considering the demise" of young Chang, we guess that it's because he has been playing too much with Nanking, which is American property. And our further guess is that the new militarist revolt against Nanking in the North has some Tokio backing. Don't think this is none of your affair, because these tricks in the Far East can make a war that will get you, too!

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"Christ Life"

That is the name of "A devotional Magazine for Young and Old", published in Pittsburgh, the July number of which has not a word on the miners' strike, but a long list of anti-Communist, anti-Soviet articles, among 'em some of the most awful drivel we've seen.

Fish is out-Fished! Listen to this stuff, taken from an article headed: "Divine and Satanic Strategy in the Coming World Conflict"-which you will note is also preparing the dupes of the church for war:

"Is it not true that the Church is largely ignorant of the influence that demons are playing in the world's affairs? Many of the world's greatest statesmen have said in the last few years that all our efforts seemed baffled and defeated. They have put forth every effort to bring order out of the present chaos, but as they go from one expedient to another, they see failure of each, until despair seems written everywhere. These demoniacal forces seem not only to be succeeding in overturning governments, but they seem to be as successful in bring confusion and disaster to the Church."

Musteism in West Virginia Against the Unity of the Miners

This is the second of a saries of three articles. The last article will appear tomorrow. (A reply to Edmund Wilson's New Republic Article of July 8) By BILL DUNNE

ers delivered as evidence of good faith. They want to be able to say in the coal industry as they have already been able to say in textiles; "Look, you foolish old labor leaders, we have sold out miners as you do-but we do it much more skilfully. Raise hell about the profit system, even go so far as to call it the capital system, tell the workers they cannot hope for much while it lasts, but that it's too strong to overthrow-and you can make much more profit for the bosses while arousing less opposition from the workers whose untutored minds are only too ready now to belief Communists who tell them you are not to be trusted and should be kicked out."

PARTY LIFE Conducted by the Org. Dept. Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

Notes from the Chicago District **Org** Letter

Against Seasonal "Communists" $\mathbf{S}_{\mathrm{stops}}^{\mathrm{OME}}$ comrades think that the class struggle stops in summer-or else we must examine their whole political understanding, since they practically want to abandon work because it is summer and hot. But it is not too hot for 40,000 miners to strike and fight in Pennsylvania or 2.200 in Orient, So. Illinois. Neither is it "too hot" for the bourgeoisie to push forward energetically, via Hoover the Moratorium Plan, the war preparations against the Soviet Union. As Communists we must continue our work in all seasons. Only "tired radicals" will use the weather as an excuse. The same people in winter will find rain or snow also an excuse. We have more campaigns and activity than ever before, because the class struggle is sharpening and we must keep all members active. We serve notice on all Section or Unit leadersno leaving the city for the summer. See point The Meaning of the Girardot Strike in Columbia

By ALBERT MOREAU

MORE than half year passed since Olaya Herrera, the "adopted child" of Yankee imperialism assumed the presidency of the Colombian Republic. The promises made by him to the people of Colombia and the workers in particular are still fresh in our mind. Olaya Herrera, candidate of the Liberal Party, had embarked from the United States to occupy the presidential chair of Colombia on a promised plan for the re-organization of the country, carrying with him the experiences of "Yankee capitalist prosperity."

The Liberal party with its army of corrupt local and national politicians, its press and a wing of the Conservative party, were all chanting to the oppressed masses the Halleluya of the oncoming prosperity, order and good and clean government.

The truth of the matter is that the fraudulent presidential elections of last year took place in an atmosphere of civil war, in local armed skirmishes amongst the factions of the dominant

Center in Colombia) went on strike. It was a spontaneous strike. The workers unanimously requested that the National Trade Union Committee take the leadership.

In the morning of May 9, armed forces of the government were occupying the railroad stations in an attempt to demoralize the strikers and protect the strike-breakers. Thus the strikebreaking forces of the government quelled the strike, arrested the leaders Sabogal and Bernal.

What were the positive and negative sides of this strike without which we cannot correctly learn our lessons and prevent our failures and shortcomings in the future struggles? The combativeness of the workers was tremendous. At the outset of the strike, the workers demanded the leadership of the National Trade Union Committee, being thus sure that they will not be betrated. The Trade Union of Girardot which immediately stepped into the situation had a membership of 200 and within a few days increased to 1,200. The influence of the comparatively high salaried railway shop work-

Article II

IT has already been pointed out above that while Wilson is of the opinion that "the future of the country depends upon the success" of a "spontaneous native labor movement with trained native left-wing leadership" such as he claims the southern West Virginia miners' movement to be, that he is in favor of this movement being mulched with Musteite manure so that its natural militancy can be guided into the channels of "worker management co-operation" for which the Musteites stand, and which as the concrete expression of its policy of class peace as against class struggle, is the unbreakable link binding it to the A. F. L., and consequently, in the case of southern West Virginia, to the Lewis machine

As in Elizabethton, Tenn., where the Musteites put over a blacklist system in the form of a personnel director" and aided the mill bosses to improve their speed-up system, and called it a victory for the workers, as in Danville, Va., where they appealed to the mill owner to allow them to reorganize the production system and increase output at the expense of the workers, so in West Virginia the Musteites are preparing another betraval which they attempt to disguise her very centlemanly criticism of the Lewis machine. Just as Wilson does not mention the fact that Pinchot sent state troopers to prevent miners carrying through further mass picketing of the injunction-protected Wildwood mine after one miner had been shot to death and a score wounded by special deputies, so also does he say nothing of the whole series of actual sell-outs of the miners by Lewis, from 1922 to the present

Wilson leaves the door open for a return to the Lewis U. M. W. A. and he must be very angry indeed because the National Miners Union-and the Communist Party, Mr. Wilson-has already taken steps to prevent the West Virginia miners being led blindfold down that road to betrayal by a campaign for unity on the national scale against the coal operators and U. M. W. A. strikebreaking.

The Musteites can unite with Keeney because he is against unity of the rank and file based on democratic elections and adoption of a common program of demands and action. The Wilson article with its diatribes against the Communists and the National Miners Union, who are fighting for just this kind of unity, his careful avoidance of the whole question of the united front of all miners against Lewis and the operators, is alone sujcient proof that the Musteites. with Keeney, who is simply a defeated U. M. W A. official, wants to preserve the mine fields of southern West Virginia, with their thousands of half-starved miners, women and children, as a Musteite playground where they can maneuver at the expense of the miners for a return to Lewis, for an organic alliance of social fascism in the coal fields. The Musteite conception of unity is the American Federation of Labor and. knowing that Green. Lewis and Co. need a Musteite mantle of Brookwood College phrases, they believe they can be induced to accept it if borne by the hands of several thousand betrayed work-

This explains also the tender manner in which John the Baptist Wilson pours the purifying waters of the Musteite Jordan over the tarnished record of Keeney. Frank the savior emerges scoured and shining with an effulgence which must surely dazzle the interested but not too liberal readers of the New Penublic and coax many reluctant dollar from their pockets.

Fortunately there are 15,000 Communists some thousands of miners among them, in this country, who have gazed too long and steadily into the fiery furnace of the class struggle to have our eyes blinded by the artificial radiance of this new gaseous nebula in the Musteite milkand-waterway. Wilson touches lightly the activities of Frank Keeney for the decade 1920-30 in the following paragraph:

"In March, 1930, the Illinois district held a national convention and tried to set up a reorganized union. In the meantime, the West Virginia leaders of the 1920 days had settled down by 1924, when the union had completely expired, as ordinary citizens of Charleston. Frank Keeney had an orange-drink stand and then speculated in gas and oil. . But when the Illinois convention was called they went to it and came back to West Virginia to reorganize their union.

There are two big gaps, and some very necessary explanation is missing in the Wilsoniar Historical record of his hero, reminiscent of the method of the more illustrious President Doctor Wilson who also could conveniently forget to fill gaps with material that would be damaging to his main thesis. These gaps-from 1921 to 1924 and from 1924 to 1930-we can fill quite easily from the records of the class struggle in the UMWA and the AF of L and in the coal fields, in these periods.

Following the march of 1921, (not 1920, Mr Wilson) and the armed struggle of the Kanawha miners, which Keeney stopped on the eve of victory in return for a hypocritical promise of "constitutional rights" for the miners in the fortified company towns of the southern counties. the heavy hand of the state descended upon the miners and about 110 were jailed and charged with everything from murder to carrying concealed weapons and resisting arrest

Keeney is personally courageous, as any leader of miners has to be, but he is an infant politically and consequently a political coward. Instead of appealing to the more advanced sections of the working class and uniting them for a national campaign in defense of the miners. he placed all his faith in high priced lawyers and purely legal court-room methods of defense The Lewis machine furnished money for this purpose-after having betrayed the strike-but in return demanded and received the liquidation of

under Party Structure ir this letter for rules re "Vacation."

Factory Work

An examination of the minutes of the Section Committees shows an almost complete neglect of factory work. This is a fundamental weakness, which can only mean our separation from the working class, since this must be one of our most important methods of contact and organization. Each Section set itself tasks to organize grievance committees in specific shops. The failure to carry this thru, should be of the greatest concern-instead we seem to follow an ostrich policy of thinking if we ignore it, we can get away from it. This question of factory work is the real yardstick to test our Bolshevik qualities and we show ourselves so far incapable of successfully tackling this organizational job. Here is what Comrade Kapsukas in "Lenin on Organization" has to say:

"But the Bolshevik Party always concentrated its attention on the work in the factories, and on establishing nuclei in them The Party Committees knew precisely how many workers there were employed at a particular factory, what were their conditions, how many members of each Party in shop and their sympathizers. It was in the factories that the Bolsheviks conducted their work principally.'

Every Section must examine this and take the most drastic steps to put this work in motion.

the militant West Virginia miners' movement. Furthermore, Lewis and Green, and Murray, demanded and received the abject surrender of Frank Keeney and Fred Mooney-the secretary of the district at that time. So abject was this surrender that Fred Mooney, one of the UMWA delegation to the Portland convention of the A. F. of L. in Portland, 1923, acted as a witness for the prosecution when I was unseated as the delegate from the Butte (Mont.) Central Labor Council on the two charges of being a member of the Communist Party and of having slandered the officials of the UMWA.

The depths to which the once militant leaders of the West Virginia miners had sunk can be best estimated when it is stated that the "slander" consisted of having published ac editor of the Butte Bulletin, at that time the official organ of the Montana Federation of Labor and the Butte Central Labor Council, the signed statements of Lewis and Farrington accusing each other of receiving a hundred thousand dollars in one instance, and seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in another, for selling out the Illinois and West Virginia miners! (These documents are still in existence and if anyone wonders why these vultures indulge in such dangerous quarrels the explanation is to be found in the fact that these palace struggles are simply the reflection of the fight between certain groups of operators for control of markets and the UMWA. This is the key to all the internal struggles in the UMWA up to the time of the rise of the militant left wing led by the Trade Union Educational League.)

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classes, and of rising revolts of ruined peasants and starving agricultural workers.

To what extent this Wall Street President fulfilled his promises can be seen by the unprecedented strike wave now taking place throughout the country. The economic crisis which was already acute previous to Herrera's ascendency to power has been further deepened. Moreover, the attempt of the government to put into execution Mr. Kemmerer's reconmendations made in the early part of this year and accepted by the Colombian Congress is finding a strong opponent: the working class and the poor peasantry.

The economic struggles of the Colombian proletariat are of great significance, not only for the working class of that country, but also for the wage workers of Latin America. This is why we must make a serious analysis of the class battles now being waged, the outstanding facts of which are pregnant with rich experiences and lessons for the furthering of the independent struggles of the workers against capitalist-imperialist exploitation in the city and countryside.

The strikes of the suburban bus workers in Bogota, the miners of San Vincente and the sugar workers of the Manuelita in Valle del Cauca, occurred in March of this year, were merely the prelude for bigger struggles in May affecting the sore spot of the lackey government. These are the strikes of the railroad workers of Girardot y Tolima and the coffee plantation workers in Viota.

In order to understand the importance of these strikes, we must closely follow the events leading to them and derive the lessons which we know our comrades will use in the future strike actions. We must first remember that one of the important recommendations made by Mr. Kemmerer and finally endorsed by Olaya's Congress was the proper "control and autonomous handling of the national railroads." This provision of the plan opened the way for American investments in the railroads of the country. It is based upon the provision that the government cut the wages of the workers, increase their working day and in general adopt the rationalization system of speed up and lay offs.

The railroad workers have already suffered a wage cut of from \$1.20 to \$0.70 per day. They work 10 and more hours a day. There has been a constant lay off, particularly of those workers who protested against the further wage reduction. Early in May, the Central Offices announced a further wage cut of 12 to 20%. The "re-organization" of the national railways meant to the workers the nullification of the free commutation to which they are entitled, the denial of medical assistance in case of accidents. A serious grievance of the workers has always been the inadequate medicinal supply against the tropical fevers.

Before this situation, the Girardot railroad workers of whom a small number are organ. ized and are affiliated to the National Trade Union Committee (Committee for the organization of a National Revolutionary Trade Union

ers who signed (140 of them) against the strike, did not succeed to stifle the fighting mood of the workers. The sympathetic atmosphere in which the strike took place, extended throughout the country. The workers of the other national railway lines began to prepare for a general strike.

From the revolutionary working class press of Colombia, we gather that our comrades made a serious analysis of their shortcomings. Let us enumerate the important ones. The lack of preparation of the strike by the union itself. The popularization of the demands put up by the workers, a fundamental pre-requisite for the success of the strike, was lacking. The demands should have been made on the basis of a series of meetings with the workers, to hear their grievances before their final formulation. Before the formulation of the demands, the broadest possible number of workers, in the union and outside of it, should have been approached and consulted.

The comrades are absolutely correct to make special emphasis on the fact that the Strike Committee did not function. We gather from the reports that only one Strike Committee was organized. This, of course, is a serious mistake. The Strike Committees elected by the workers themselves should have included the greatest number of workers possible, among the organized and unorganized in every locality and railway station. The participation of the rank and file workers in the Strike Committees is a powerful weapon against the possible demoralization and it increases their combativeness during the strike.

On the eve of the strike, the leading committee made no effort to counteract the influence of the Liberal party politicians who sent their agents to speak to the workers in groups. Our comrades estimate that if a general meeting were held on the eve of the strike, the workers would have felt confident of a strong and capable leadership being side by side with them. This is correct.

On the day of the strike, Comrade Sabogal was arrested. The Secretary of the Union, Comrade Bernal, went to protest at the police station for the detention of Sabogal. Both were sent to Bogota and released after the strike was over. What was the error committed? It appears that these two comrades were the outstanding leaders of the strike and, naturally, they were invested with great responsibilities. A leaderless strike is doomed. The correct thing for Bernal to do was to remain at his post, with the workers, mobilize them to demonstrate and demand the release of Sabogal. We cannot emphasize enough the seriousness of such "heroic" acts so common in Latin America. They indicate the putchist methods of struggle, petty bourgeois methods of struggle so harmful to the working class. In fact, all the shortcomings above mentioned are the outcome of the still prevalent ideology of "revolutionary socialism" so typical of Latin America, particularly of Colombia.

The spontaneity of the strike took the comrades, especially the leadership by surprise. Yet | tion of mass trade unions in Colombia.

So, workers, if the Hoover Plan can't "save" Germany, if 10,000,000 of you are thrown onto the street by your bosses to starve while said bosses are living on the fat of the land, "it's demons" that are to blame!

"Moreover, "Satan has a throne" somewhere which the article first says-"I cannot help but believe that that throne is in Central Asia, probably Tibet." Since nobody knows much about Tibet, he is safe in saying that Satan's throne is there.

It would be awkward to say that Satan's throne is located in Andy Mellon's bank or the headquarters of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, as the editor of "Christ Life" would have to explain why he does nothing about it. He can't be blamed if it's in Tibet, so Tibet it must be ...

No, wait a minute, here further along in the article, we find that he has switched it over to Moscow!

"Seated there, does it not seem that the Soviet Republic is Gog preparing for Magog, and Germany is Gomer. Does it not all seem Biblical?"

It does! Also it seems ante-diluvian, prehistoric, but altogether the kind of medieval superstition and darknes that capitalism needs now to stifle the revolutionary cry of the toiling mases who are arousing to destroy their slavery which they have too long endured. Let every worker understand that the Church is on the side of his enemies, on the side of the boss and the police!

the very existence of the Girardot Railroad Workers Union was the basis for the strike to be organized. Had the everyday activities of the revolutionary workers within the Union been consistent and systematic, they would have awakened to the growing mood of the workers to strike, in the face of the unbearable conditions in which they live.

We are of the opinion that we are today living in a very favorable situation in Colombia for the further development of the independent strike actions of the working class. Before the rapid crystallization of the independent revolutionary unions such as the Bavaria Brewery Workers Union and the Germania Brewery Workers Union, the Banana Plantation Workers Union in the Magdalena region, etc., the National Trade Union Committee finds itself in the most favorable conditions for the organiza-