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PATERSON TEXTILE WORKERS READY FOR STRIKE CALL

With Bill Green at Thermopylae

"Here we stand like the Greeks at Thermopylae. We refuse to budge. The American Federation of Labor will not stand a reduction of wages, and we are going to oppose it with all our might and vigor."

WITH the above brave words William Green, President of the A. F. of L., brought applause from the hand-picked list of delegates to the International Longshoremen's Association (I.L.A.) convention at the nonunion Hotel Victoria in New York City last Wednesday.

But we have some questions for Mr. Green: Have wages of the A. F. of L. rank and file workers been cut since your "no strike" promise to the bosses in November, 1929? You know they have been cut! Then tell us, Bill Green, just where the A. F. of L. has stood against these cuts "like the Greeks at Thermopylae?"

Is it not a fact, you fascist scoundrel, that you have not only discouraged strikes, but have done your damndest to break strikes against wage cuts, both of A. F. of L. workers and workers led by the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League? You cannot deny this The workers of Marion, Elizabethton, Lawrence, Allentown, and last but not least of the mine fields, will fling the lie into your face if

What, then, is the reason for your demagogic hokum, Mr. Green, about "standing like the Greeks at Thermopylae against wage cuts"? There are two reasons:

First, there are so many workers, even in the A. F. of L., who are looking for leadership in their rising wave of strike resistance against wage cuts, and are finding that leadership in the Trade Union Unity League, and the revolutionary party of the workers, the Communist Party, that you are forced to "talk radical" to keep any sizeable number of workers deceived.

Secondly, your mock "heroic" stand-in words-against wage cuts was meant to justify an increased membership dues tax upon the workers in the I.L.A. in order to pay a heavy increase in salaries to their bureacratic official machine headed by Joseph P. Ryan, whose "sacrifice," quite unlike the sacrifice of the Greek commander Leonidas at Thermopylae, is not at all the losing of his head, but on the contrary, a very pleasant living at the salary of \$8,000 a year!

There is one fitting comparison to Thermopylae. The Greek soldiers there were killed to the last man defending Sparta against the Persian And the very A. F. of L. workers of the I.L.A., whose strikes against wage cuts the A. F. of L. had betrayed in Galveston and in New Orleans, are well compared to the Greek soldiers who fell at Thermopylae. Besides this, we must amend your historical reference, Mr. Green,

and add that the longshoremen and other A. F. of L. workers whose strikes against wage cuts have been betrayed by the A. F. of L. leaders, are further well compared to the heroic soldiers who fell at Thermopylae, because-like these soldiers-they were deliberately sent to death by the Spartan rulers (Ephors), to whom you and the other treacherous leaders of the A. F. of L. are well related in historical analogy.

But not for long, Bill Green, will even the A. F. of L. rank and file workers, who are suffering from terrific wage cuts and the ghastly hunger of unemployment, who are driven mad by speed-up because of the "touching collarboration of you and your kind with the bosses, stand for your treachery and betrayal and deceit.

longshoremen of the I.L.A. are already turning to the revolutionary Marine Workers Industrial Union of the T.U.U.L., which is the National Miners' Union being one reason you had to bluff.

The coal miners of America, led by the National Miners Union of the T.U.U.L., and the textile workers, led by the National Textile Workers Union, of the T.U.U.L., are already sounding the call to battle for the entire working class against wage cuts and unemployment!

Only-freed from the A. F. of L. agents of the bosses in the ranks of the workers-they will not be sacrificed to treachery as were the Greeks at Thermopylae, but will rise stronger through every struggle and even through temporary defeat, to their ultimate and inevitable victory!

on the steps of the court house.

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Bridgeport.

The commissioner told the com-

mittee that no foreigners or non-resi-

dents of the county would be permit-

Gas Strikers.

Two hundred strikers on the picket

line at Tiltonville, were gassed this

morning, three women were severely

clubbed and a number of arrests

made during a battle with deputies.

Following the picketing of three

hundred strikers at the Blaine mine

this morning, the sheriff engaged re-cruiting deputies off the streets of

Arrest 18.

Eighteen pickets, including five omen, were arrested following the

battle by police deputies at Warwood,

West Virginia, on Friday and are now

Section conferences of the National

In preparation for the August

Miners in County Hunger March at Steubenville, O.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 20 .- day, from Adena, Piney Fork, Dillonvale, Bradley, Smithfield, Yorkville, Steubenville authorities are prepar-Rayland, Brilliant, Mingo Junction. ing for an armed attack on the hun-No permit has as yet been received ger march to Jefferson county which but it is planned to hold a meeting takes place tomorrow.

Mayor Conley interviewed the hunger march committee regarding a ermit for the march today and declared war on the hunger marchers. He refused a permit for the meeting stating, "No god damn marches or meetings will be held in this town. I run this town. No constitutional rights go. If you march in here tonorrow morning we are prepared and will give you all we've got.'

The committee informed the mayor the march would be held.

BRIDGEPORT, July 20-Everything is set for the hunger march on Steubenville, Jefferson County, to-

Mass picketing at the Providence mine forced scabs to turn back while the Belmont County sheriff personcharged with violation of the Red-man Act, theiting to riot, banding, and confederating and are held un-der \$5,000 bail, with a possible penally protected them. Mass picket lines were formed at Warwood, and Costanza mines, and the scabs were

Tear gas and drawn guns were used by Wheeling police when the indignant miners attempted to take alty of ten years. Miners Union are being held away those arrested. State police throughout the area, electing committees and officers, preparing to were called. The Redman Act is to carry out the program of the Pittsbe used against the arrested. burgh National Conference

The broken ranks of the United Mine Workers of America are joining the National Miners Union. At Ben- anti-war demonstration, 25,000 leafwood and Hichman mines mass pick- lets have been issued by the Commueting turned the scabs back. One nist Party, National Miners Union

and the Metal Workers Industrial Warwood a striker was evicted League. Two main demonstrations from his home at the point of a gun. will be held in Wheeling and Steu-The miners massed and stopped the benville. evictions, the constable being forced

to carry the furniture back into the TILTONVILLE, Ohio, July 20.-Striking miners marched to the jail today demanding the release of the corrected wemen, protesting against hunger me to Steamen, ... will ar- the bruta! beatings A local womens'

FAGAN SCAB MEETING TO MEET AGAIN ON 2,000 Miners Smash Scab Meet of UMW In Canonsburgh SUNDAY, JULY 26th CANONSBURG, Pa., July 20 .- The

STRIKE ACTION; SMASH

REPUDIATE UMW; PLAN

striking miners of Canonsburg smash-Twenty Quit At Castle ed the meeting of P. T. Fagan and Phil Murray so thoroughly this after-Shanon Night Shift noon that there is no question in this part of the coal fields about how PITTSBURGH. Pa., July 20.the United Mine Workers is regarded. Three hundred and fifty miners from The main significance of the in-16 central Pennsylvania mines, including the Sagamore and neigh-

visional executive committee of 19

at the same hall, to formulate the

strike demands for Central Pennsyl-

vania. Foster, Price and Mills will

The conference showed the tre-

leadership of the tri-state strikes.

where 45,000 miners are carrying on

a militant battle against starvation.

20 Quit At Castle Shannon.

paid, through the removal of snap-

pers, who are men who bring the

the laws by organizing relief collec-

and relief leaders on the same

NEGRO WOMEN ORGANIZING

the fight against starvation and ex-

ploitation out at Washington Park.

Hundreds of workers gather nightly.

ropes to couple cars.

be speakers.

Pennsylvania.

cident is that Fagan has three times announced he would speak here, and boring struck mines, nominally un- three times fled the field in fear, der the leadership of the United without daring even to try. He has Mine Workers of America leadership, had the help of the capitalist press, met at Hagers Hall, Woodvale, a which advertises him lavishly; he has suburb of Johnstown, yesterday in had the assistance of innumerable the first district United Front Con- state police and deputy sheriffs and ference along the program of the gunmen. Fagan's well based fear National Conference held in Pitts- made him a laughing stock, and this burgh on July 15 and 16. meeting was arranged on a lavish scale to repair his prestige. Represent 6,000 Miners. UMW sowed broadcast over the whole The district conference, representcountry great posters announcing ing 6,000 miners, repudiated the that Fagan, UMW president of Dis-United Mine Workers of America trict 5, and Phil Murray, vice-presand adopted the program of the Naident of the United Mine Workers of tional Conference and elected a pro-

which met following the conference The committee is working out de-tails of a plan to hold mass meet-**PUSH FRAME-UP** ings and local conferences in all mines during the week to prepare OF S. WEISMAN strike action and to prepare a bigger united front conference on next Sunday at 11 a.m., standard time,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

A.F.L. Tries to Break F.W.I.U. Campaign NEW YORK - Sam Weisma, ac-

tive member of the Food Workers In-Thousands of leaflets are being dustrial Union, and the object of a distributed throughout the district frame-up attack by the A. F. of L. Local of the Grocery and Dairy Thousands Ask Cards N.M.U. Clerks was served with a second sum-Intensive organization of National mons charging him with "threaten-Mine Union locals is going on, thouing" Heller, organizer of the bosses' sands of application blanks to join A. F. of L. local. requested by the miners of Central

Weisman is now out on \$1,000 bail for tial August 27 at the Coney Island Police court as an outcome of a struggle in which F. W. I. U. memmendous impression made by the Na-bers resisted an attack of A. F. of tional Conference at Pittsburgh. It L. gangsters. showed the high prestige of the Na-

This second charge against Weistional Miners' Union, because of its man is intended to build up a case against him and to railroad him to jail. Three other workers are out on similar charges.

The New Paramount Market at Twenty more quit at the night Brighton Beach Avenue has signed an agreement with the Food Workers shift at Castle Shannon, in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. Mine No. 2 Industrial Union. The A. F. of L. on Saturday, because of increased gang triet to break up the F. W. I. work for which the miners are not U. organization here.

Mass Indignation Roused STRIKE TO UNITE 20,000 by Massacre in Alabama



SHERIFF J. KYLE YOUNG Who led the murderous onslaught against Negro croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama. The Negro workers heroically defended themselves. Young and one of his deputies were wounded in the battle which fol-

Workers to Protest Camp Hill Horror August First

word has been heard of the four Negro croppers missing after Thursday's battle between croppers and a force of police, sheriffs and deputies who launched a murderous terror against the croppers in an attempt to smash their union and stifle their protests against the frightful frame-up and attempted legal lynching of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys. scn's cynical explanation to the capitalist press that the four cropper "had gone to cut wood," it is felt here that the four workers were murdered by the same police forces who

shot down Ralph Gray, another cropper, on the street, and later trailed him to his home and murdered him in cold blood while he lay defenseless in his bed receiving medical attention

The Southern district of the In-(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

"We Appeal to You!"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20 .- "Establishing kitchen; must have minimum of two-hundred dollars by return mail. Children are actually starving," says a telegram received tonight from Harlan, Kentucky.

Another telegram from West Virginia makes demands just as urgent. From western Pennsylvania strike camps, dozens of committees came urging tents immediately. One family of eleven are living under an apple tree for a whole week and it is raining almost daily. They and hundreds of others must have tents

Every New York worker who wants to see the miners win the strike must join the Tag Days on Saturday and Sunday. Funds are needed desperately. Thousands are actually starving. The striking miners are looking to New York workers who have pledged solidarity in numberless greetings to conferences to stand by them in their struggle against starvation.

Every worker on the streets must collect all he can and strain every resource to raise funds. Already central Pennsylvania held a conference to spread the strike, but relief is vitally necessary to the life of the strike. Comrades! The striking miners, their wives and children ask your help. Answer Saturday by throwing all your energies into collecting funds to buy bread for hungry strikers.

IN FIGHT ON HUNGER IN PATERSON, N. J. MILLS

CHATTANOOGA. July 20. - No Mass Picketing to Push Struggle to Victory for the Workers: Strike Call to Be Issued Soon

PATERSON, N. J., July 20.-The 20,000 silk and dye workers of Paterson are waiting for the strike call. The struggle against hunger will be on the streets, on the picket line. Paterson dve and silk workers are determined to put an end In view of Chief of Police Wil- to the starvation conditions in the dye houses and silk mills.

They will not be divided ac-their enraged workers, who will be cording to language, nationality or creed. All will strike to- facturers of New York City also gether and will win together.

This determination has been stimulated by the splendid strike meeting which was held last Friday night, followed by the excellent national silk conference on Sunday when delegates from Pawtucket, Putnam, Central Falls and above all rom Allentown demonstrated their nilitancy and fighting spirit.

The Paterson workers come into the strike field alongside their brothers and sisters in these silk centers. The bosses will learn that the record of the Paterson workers for fight will not only not be dimmed, but will reach a higher level than ever be-

The bosses know that the strike is here. Some of them have already closed their doors, so as not to face

MASS PICKETING IN ALLENTOWN DESPITE FAKERS

Into Own Hands

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 20 .- Seven thousand silk workers are taking things into their own hands. Over the heads of the officials, there was mass picketing today at the Moggio Mills, when 3,000 workers rushed down to the mill upon hearing that a handful of scabs were coming out. When they arrived at the mill they were met by state troopers.

For the past three weeks no mass picketing had been done, due to an ordinance passed by the city, permitting the strikers to have not Donald of the United Textile Union; Steiner and Moser, of the A. F. of ers to obey the law and have only fifteen pickets. Three weeks passed and scabs have been coming into the mills. The strikers then decided to take things into their own hands, and they were told by the officials that if they behaved themselves the city would permit mass picketing during the week. But when the strikers went down to the mill today they found the state militia waiting for them.

The strikers are very enthusiastic today because of the large delegation which has just returned from Paterson, where they saw a mass meeting taking a unanimous vote for

out on the picketing. The manuknow about the strike, and all their talk about Bolsheviks, Reds and Communists, will not keep the workers from fighting. If to be a Bolshevik is to fight against hunger, say the Paterson silk and dye workers, like the workers of all industries then all of them are Bolsheviks. If the strike-breaking officials of the Associated and UTW think that the rank and file of the Paterson silk and dye workers are to be terrorized by their statements of their being no "reason" or "basis" for a strike in Paterson at the present time, they too will be surprised. The Paterson workers will fight this time as never before, for the Paterson workers, as the workers all over the country, are no longer going to be fooled either by Hoover, Green, Cohen, Matthews or Budenz: they intend to fight against the hunger program of the bosses and their agents, the A. F. of L. officials, and this time, despite all the strike-breaking activities of the Associated and UTW, they will Paterson workers! Wait for the

Strikers Take Things KIDS JOIN HALF DOLLAR DRIVE TO AID "DAILY"

The kids too are joining the halfdollar brigade of fighters for the Daily Worker

"I am nine years old," writes Leon Schwartz of Providence, R. I., "and I read the Daily Worker every day. I like Ryan's cartoons of Bill Worker and I saved fifty cents and I am sending it to you.'

We are now on the march toward the extra \$5,000. Ten thousand half more than ten to fifteen strikers the money that has been collected on ricket at a mill. The officials, Mac- coupon books or in collection boxes were turned in, we would already have a good part of that \$5,000. When L. of Allentown, instructed the work- we originally set the figure of \$35,000 as the goal of the drive, we knew this wouldn't be enough, but we set it as the very minimum, realizing how badly hit our readers were. The \$35 .-000 have saved the Daily up till now and enabled us to clear off many of our debts, but new difficulties loom during these summer months when the income of every paper drops. If we are to pull through the summer and avoid another acute crisis. an extra \$5,000 must be raised. It can be done if every district reaches its quota. What will be your answer-

Turn in all coupon books, send those half dollars and all other contributions flying to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!

Moverich is being held on deportation charges for "conspiring to break Meet of Imperialists on German Crisis tion in Pittsburgh," and the police Drives to War! Give Answer Aug. 1! have threatened to arrest the union

Worker pointed out yesterday, des-CHICAGO, Ill.—Large numbers of pite the lies in the capitalist press Negro women workers are joining about the harmony of the Paris conference discussing the German situation, there are sharp conflicts developing between the United States ses. and France, as well as between

Block committees are being organ-ized by the women. Large numbers are joining the League of Struggle The Paris conference clos The Paris conference closed withfor Negro Rights, which is establish-out any agreement whatever. The ing headquarters to develop these workers for struggle against the and French representatives are clearly designed to mislead the mas- directly opposed to the French

NEW YORK.—As the Daily German Factories to plan." Close. Throwing Out Millions

> A cable bulletin of the United Press from London reads: "It was disclosed here today that the United States may present to the seven power conferencea plan for rehabilitating Germany's finances

The French likewise are stressing their differences. The Paris Le Fiatin, a semi-official newspaper, goes so far as to poin out that war is in the offling if the French imperialists are not allowed to put over their program, Le Matin says: "If, after a few days, it were to be

suspected that Great Britain wished to prevent closer Franco-German relations at any price, its pacifist pre-

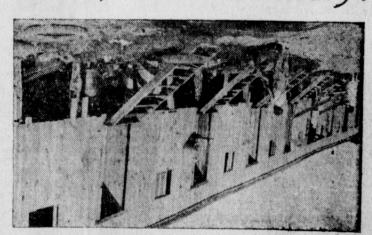
The Striking Miners Need Tents, Food, Relief Immediately!



The First Tent In The Strike Fields. Rush Funds to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pitts-



An Evicted Family! Rush Tents to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Belief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pe



Cedar Grove Barracks (337 people live here). Rush Relief to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave.

Denounces Caging of Native African Boys In Central Park Zoo As Boss Insult to Negro

William L. Patterson Explodes Lie of Parasites That Uganda Visitors Prefer to Sleep With the Animals

By W. L. PATTERSON NEW YORK, - Two American America many of them also church parasites. Martin Johnson and his schools, have the same role to play wife, have just returned from a Through these lying dens of capit hunting tour in Africa. They brought | alist propaganda the Negro masse back with them many animals and are taught that their present day two Native Uganda boys, all of in slavement, the lynching and mob whom they put in the New York violence is part of the divine order Zoo. The Native boys were caged of things. No attempt is made to with the animals. No distinction was do other than to deepen superstimade. No Jim Crowism permitted. tions beliefs and fill them with false The New York Times of July 6 hopes of a non existing future after

pen in the elephant house, with the equal to their own. Johnson's three gorillas and two chimpanzees as companions and with an elephant in the next pen British Consul General to take acas their nearest neighbors, the two large gorillas are caged, but the 40 pound baby gorilla and the two chimpanzees about the same size are permitted the freedom of the pen unaware of the true conditions of

been used to cover the viciousness Park Zoo. Only the native chiefs and shamelessness of these vulgar who have betrayed them to their parasites. While millions of workers British masters, only these native parasites were enjoying "an exten- in the system of slavery and starvreturned with their captured ani- African Union of America Inc., beknowledge of the language of this than a hypocritical publicity against country are treated worse than the American system of slavery? His slaves, they are treated like animals gesture will be made only to further

itter depravity of the capitalist sys- Justice tem more sharply brought out. Here colonial people is unmistakable clear. the lying propaganda of the capitalnich exist in Africa are there only

TRAITORS LAUD

Police Ceremonies

police station in Harlem.

masses.

sioner Ferdinand Q. Morton, both no-

increasing use of Negro policemen

against the Negro masses as "proof'

thrown out of an Italian cabaret.

vicious as white policemen and white

landlords. They saw Negro policemen

viewing with white policemen in the

vicious attack on white and colored

workers who dared to demonstrate

What's On-

misery. The Jim Crow schools in said, "The two Africans have in- death. Every effort is made to create sisted on staying in the Zoo, where in them distrust for the white workthey sleep on the floor of a vacant ers whose exploitation is almost

> The Native African Union of America Inc., has sent an appeal to the tion in the matter.

The Native African Union of America Inc., seems to be completel; things. In Africa under British imperialist rule 85,000,000 Negroes are "insisting" on staying in the Zoo has treated as these boys in the Central they have robbed were starving in intellectuais trained in English he streets of America, these bloody schools and who have found a place sive hunting tour" in Africa. They ation live better. Does the Native mals and with their captured slaves. Heve that the representative of the These native boys who have no British Slave Drivers will make more only fit to live in pens in the Zoo. strengthen the illusions the native

But where is the National Assobattle of the Negro masses surely ist press about the "desires" of these its face would be seen here. But over the sidewalk. Negro boys is but an attempt to the NAACP is too busy carrying out further strengthen the vicious slan- its historical role, attempting to for selling ice cream, without a perder about the inherent inferiority of smash the growing unity of Negro mit. the Negro peoples. The imperialists and white workers in a joint strugon every side forcibly hold back the gle against the American system of people. The few mission schools is too busy trying to help the American Slave Drivers burn the Nine to "morally" persuade the natives to Negro boys of Scottsboro to offer accept their terrible poverty and aid to the Negro boys from Uganda.

Brooklyn Stations For Miners Relief

Moore, Morton, Etc., at lection of relief for the striking min-NEW YORK. - With unemployed Negro workers being brutally beaten up by the police, with meetings and Hinsdale Club. 313 Hinsdale St. demonstrations against the Scotts-Schule 2, 1565 St. Marks Ave. boro legal lynching being attacked and broken up by the bosses watch- Brownsville Culture Club, 118 Brisdogs, the Negro uncle Tom reformists Shule 3 608 Stone A of Harlem once more exposed their traitorous role of bosses lackeys by kin Ave., and Eastern Parkway Shule. participating Wednesday at the ceremonies for the opening of the new 261 Utica Ave. Collect food and of the Young Communist League of societies, and the Labor Sports Union shoes from your neighbors and the United States of America greets Chief among the Negro toadies of storekeepers and send or bring them imperialism functioning at the cele- to one of these stations. Help the

torious for their long record of betrayais of the struggles of the Negro Bronx United Front Conference Makes Mayor Walker, speaking at the ceremoies attempted to interpret the Aug. 1 Preparations

that there "was no race prejudice in the Police Department." This is the same Jimmy Walker who while gallivanting over Europe a few years Bronx for the Aug. 1 anti-war demago attempted to have a Negro

A Bronx demonstration will be The Negro masses are not fooled by held on Saturday, July 25. at 3 p.m. your struggles and to mobilize the the increasing use of Negro policeat 138th St. and Brook Ave., and a men. They know Negro policemen, march will follow from there to States of America in solidarity with

pate in this march. Every organiza-

against the legal mass murder of the The conference went on record to 9 Scottsboro Negro boys, and against the oppression of the Negro People.

There will be an open forum of the dress and cloak cutters July 21 in the Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St. Hyman will speak on the present situation in the neddle trades and a program of action for the coming season.

The Ghost and Chok Cutters The Chiber and Sixth feature of the summer comic opera series at Erlanger's lyn, on Sunday, July, 19. The question of supporting the miners was taken up with a miners' committee and the conference wholeheartedly nafore", with Fay Templeton comping season.

Both "The Trial"

The Ghost and Cloak Cutters

I'dentify is sixth feature of the summer comic opera series at Erlanger's lyn, on Sunday, July, 19. The question of supporting the miners was taken up with a miners' committee and the conference wholeheartedly and enthusiastically decided to help raise relief for the striking miners, by holding open air meetings, by armsking

Notice

An outing and beach party has been arranged for Tuesday, July 21, to Concy Island by the Women's Councils 7-16-20. All members and friends are asked to be at the Stillwell Avenue station, Coney Island, at 11 a.m. sharp. From there we will go to the beach. All proceeds will go for Miners relief. A good time is assured.

WEDNESDAY

HIPPODROME.

On the screen: Helen Twelvetrees in "Women of Experience" with William Bakewell, Lew Cody and H. B. Warner. Vaudeville: Elizabeth Mornant & Continental Revue, Charles Melson with Miss Irmanette Felo.

WEDNESDAY
Building Maintenance Workers
The Building Maintenance Workers
Building Maintenance Workers Building Maintenance to R.M.W. will be held July 22 at 8 p.m. at Workers' Center. 35 E. 12th St., on the second floor. New activity cards to be issued at this meeting. Members not attending fraction meetings will be reported to their units and the district. BE ON TIME.

THURSDAY

Joe Hill Branch LLD.

Will hold a membership meeting
July 23 at 6:30, sharp, at 132 E. 26th
St.

Now Established

A number of stations have been ers. These stations are located as follows: Penn-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 1844 Pitkin Ave. and 962 Sutter Ave.; East New York Aulturn Club, 524 Vermont Ave.; tol St.; Canarsie Shule, 1514 Ramternational Labor Defense, 1554 Pit- tion reads as follows: bration were Aldreman Fred Moore striking miners in their struggle and Municipal Civil Service Commis- against the starvation the bosses want to impose upon them.

Sixty-five workers' organizations, the Bronx on July 17 and laid down plans to mobilize the workers of the onstration.

like Negro landlords, can be just as 161st St. and Prospect Ave.

Thousands of workers will particition will march under its own banner. The "Red Front Fighters" Band will furnish revolutionary music.

aid the heroic miners' strike and participate in helping to put the Communist Party on the ballot in the coming elections.

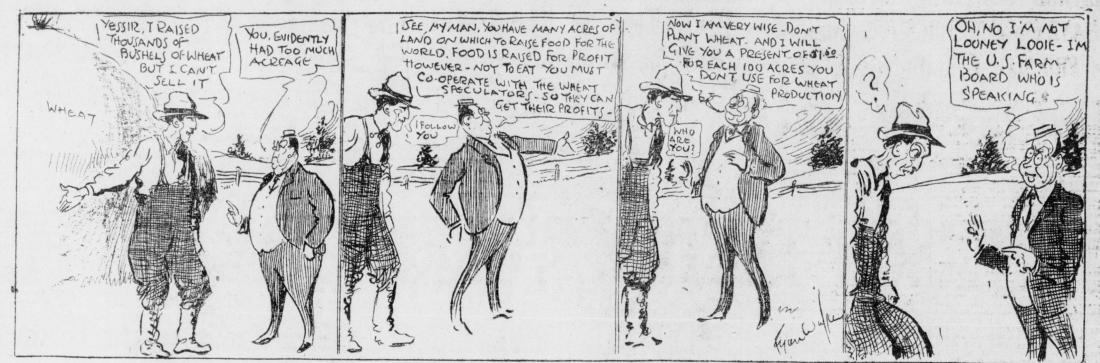
"IOLANTHE" AT ERLANGER'S.

Melson with Miss Irmanette, Felovis, Harry and Don Downing, Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, Snyder's Wonder Bear, Earl La Vere and Co. and Larry Sander.

A pocketbook, containing many addresses, was lost on the way to Pleasant Park last Friday, July 17. If found, kindly return to Section 5. District 2, 2108 Harrison Ave., N.Y.C.

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

-That Explains It-



Cry 'Reds' to Hide **Police Brutality**

Ice Cream Seller Is Beaten to Ground

Forced to sell ice cream to snpport his family of six, Sam Bernardo, a worker, was made the victim of police brutality at the eastern entrance of Crotona Park, the Bronx, Sunday

When Bernardo refused to stop selling upon orders of a police serg- Manhattan. eant he was set upon and beaten to the ground by another police Never was the viciousness and people have in British Ruling Class man. A crowd gathered and expressed their indignation at the wanton brutality of the police. One ciation for the Advancement of Col- wodan tried to intercede for the ice ored People? If it were fighting the cream seller and was received for her efforts by being sent sprawling

Bernardo was arrested and held

The capitalist press tried to represent the elementary resentment cultural development of the Negro slavery and starvation. The NAACP of the crowd as a planned demonstration of Communists and tried to hide the facts of the police brutality. The Daily News carried a stream head in an inside page captioned, 1,000 Reds Beat 3 Police in Bronx.

GREET STRUGGLES OF CUBAN YOUTH

Young Communists in Pledge of Aid

NEW YORK .- A resolution supcorting the struggles of the Young the bloody terror of the Machado ention of the Y. C. L. The resolu-

"The Sixth National Convention the heroic struggles which the Young Communist League of Cuba is conducting against the bloody agent of United States imperialism, the dictatorial regime of Machado.

"The Sixth National Convention, which has reviewed in the light of the severest self-criticism its past activities, has dealt with its past failure of not considering your struggles as an organic part of our struggles against our common enemy, United States imperialism, and its represented by 74 delegates, met in failure to mobilize the working class youth in the United States for soli-

darity with your struggles. "The Sixth National Convention pledges itself to earnestly overcome our past impermisable indifference to working-class youth in the United your fight and those of the colonial toiling youth in general.

"Down with Yankee imperialism! Our common exploiter! Long live the working-class youth solidarity!

Organize for Miners Relief in Brooklyn United Front Meet

A United Front Conference to organize mass support for the striking W. E. L. Br. 2
Will have 2 open air meetings: ene at 110th Street and 5th Ave., at 8 p.m., and another at 125th Street on 5th Avenue at 6 p.m.

WE. L. Br. 2
ing back to sing Buttercup in the nautical Peretta. Both "The Trial" by holding open air meetings, by arrand "Pinafore" will be staged in their raigning affairs and also making house to house canvass of the territory. Among the organizations which participated in the conference were the International Labor Defense, the International Workers Order. the Women's Council, the Workers Jewish Children's School and the Communist Party. An open air meeting was arranged for Thurs- Sunday morning at the headquarters, woman. day night at 8:30 to be held at 87 East 10th Street. A definite plan Bay 17 St. and 86 St. All workers of assignments has been worked out, are urged to attend this and all other each Red Builder to work in his or meetings arranged by the permanent Relief Committee which was elected by the Conference.

> One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor,'"

List of Miners Relief Stations

Six main relief stations in New York have been established for the ollection of food for the striking niners. A horse and wagon at each station will call for any food which

contributed. The depots are located at the folowing addresses Brooklyn: 1844 Pitkin Ave. 61 Gra-

ham Ave. 140 Neptun Ave. Bronx: 830 Westchester Ave., 1400 Boston Road. Harlem: 237 East 106th St.

Central Depot: 240 East Ninth St.

ONE BIG PICNIC AUG. 2 BY TUUL

Wide Support from Workers' Societies

Indications are that the Trade Union Unity League will have a huge success at its One Big Picnic is expected. The picnic has already received wide support. Over thirty organizations have bought blocks of tickets, among these being the N. Y. District League of Struggle for Negro Rights, United Council of Working Women, N. Y. District International Labor Defense, Labor Sports Union and all unions such as food, needle, shoe, etc. Many language societies, such as the central organizations of the Finnish, Scandinatickets.

Communist League of Cuba against all day long. Among the societies for the New York District of the regime was passed by the Sixth Con- gram are Artef, Workers' Cultural defend them. chestra. Workers' Laboratory Theatre, Prolet Buehno, several large with boxing, wrestling, soccer and many other attractions.

Come to the One Big Picnic.

INCREASE "DAILY WORKER" SALES

Red Builders S h o w Good Progress

NEW YORK.—The Red Builders and activities during the past week. Interest in events taking place in Germany has been a factor, street sales taking a sudden spurt in response to the slogans: "Revolution near in Germany," "German workers prepare general strike.'

With the release of Comrades Stokes and Turner, subway sales Quick Action by have been picking up. More sellers are going from train to train, and find this the quickest method of selling. The Comrades of the Units who have bundles to dispose of could well take this hint.

Large sales at open air meetings of the Red Builders has been an- A typical case of extreme poverty other feature of the week. Comrade in "our" wealthy city, her rent, \$12 Williams has been most active in a month for a hole in a fire-trap, carrying on these meetings. Nearly was five weeks over-due. Ignoring held, and the paper has been sold probably is over-fed, sent her an evicfrom the platform. Sales have averaged a hundred and fifty copies a into the hands of the Unemployed meeting.

stars being little Harold Hunt, who trance on Union Square. He sings case in hand, the district Alderman out the slogans, and has good sales. was moved (to the heart, because the 'Forty thousand coal miners on strike against starvation conditions." Read all about it!"

A reorganization meeting of the her own territory, and carrier routes to be the basis of the organization.

MEETING FOR STRIKING MINERS.

for the striking miners will be held A group of miners from the mine by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy. Thursday, July 23 in Manhattan Ly- fields will be present at the meeting.

Preachers, Rabbis, Ministers Will Bless the Attack on Soviet Union

"In every war waged by the American people in defense of the nation, clergymen have volunteered and have rendered patriotic service afield and afloat." (Hearst, N. Y. American, June

5th, 1931). DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST THE ATTACK OF THE BANKERS AND THE BOSSES; HELPED BY THE SKY-PILOTS. DEMONSTRATE ON AUGUST FIRST AGAINST IMPERIALIST

"When I was in the ministry I tried to keep men out of hell. Now, that I am on the munitions board, I am seeking to blow the Germans where they belong." -Rev. George Adam, National War Work Council, Y. M. C. A. October 22, 191.)7

TWO IN COURT FOR to be held at Pleasant Bay Park on Sunday, Aug. 2. An enormous crowd RESISTING TERROR

CopDrewGun to Smash no piece-work and a wage scale pro-Up Open Air Meet

W. Jenkins and Richard A. Manning, action. A special organization meetwere arrested Saturday night after ing will be called soon to show up their pastor. open-air meeting at 14th St. and policy of calling for a fake general University Place. The workers were strike but opposing shop strikes, and the police to drive the workers off vian, Ukrainian, Lithuanian, German | held in \$2,500 bail each on charges up for a hearing this morning in The plan of entertainment calls Fourth District Court, 153 E. 57th for action in all parts of the park St. Jacques Buitenkant, attorney expected to take part in the pro- International Labor Defense, will

Workers' E-Servicemen's League. At 10 o'clock Patrolman Stephen Cwick came on the scene and demanded that the meeting disperse. The workers refused, whereupon the cop began using his muscles on some of them. The workers did not allow themselves to be intimidated and fought back. Three times the cop tried to pull out his gun and each time he was knocked down. Police reserves finally arrived and rescued what was left of the cop. They ar-

ested Jenkins and Manning. The New York District of the I. L. D., through its secretary. Carl Hacker, issued a statement denouncing this attack on a workers' meeting. The statement points out Club has had an increase in its sales that the corner of 14th St. and University Place is used every night by working-class organizations for meetings and will continue to be so used despite the attacks of the police. The I.L.D. calls all workers to fight for the release of Jennings and Manning.

U. C. Stops Eviction of SickWomanWorker

NEW YORK .- The eviction of sick, elderly woman, was prevented yesterday through the quick, militant action of the Unemployed Council. every night a large meeting has been her condition, the landlord, who tion notice. This, however, came Council, which immediately prepared New sellers come in, one of the to stop the eviction.

As soon as she heard that the is seen mornings by the subway en- Unemployed Council was taking the record of the Unemployed Council for stopping evictions is great). With "Rear about another war coming! all speed, the thin dollars were rushed from his fat bank-roll and sent to her landlord, who will wait for anfull membership will be held next other opportunity to terrorize the old

Tonight and tomorrow night there will be mass meetings at 9th Street and Avenue B in protest against the bosses eviction drive against the unemployed workers.

The war drums beat, by Joseph

North in the July Labor Defender. A mass meeting to rally support ceum, 66 East 4th St. at 8 p. m.

Arrest Stokes Again for Selling "Daily Worker" in Subway

NEW YORK .- Lorenzo Stokes, recently released after serving a six months' sentence for selling the Daily Worker in the subways, was again arrested by company detectives July 16 and held on similar charges.

Stokes is out on \$50 bail, pending a trial at the Eighth District Police Court on Friday, July 24. Stokes was picked up by detec-

tives when he was selling the Daily Worker in a Lexington Ave. subway

WINSTRIKEAT REINER & BERKOW

Misleaders picketing the boss of Reiner & Ber-

kow had to accept all of the men to return to work this morning withut discrimination The boss tryed to fire a worker after submitting to the demands of posed by the shop committee. The Jewelry Workers Industrial Union supported this shop strike and the

NEW YORK .- Two workers, John policy of the Union was proved in a policeman tried to break up an the A. F. of L. Jewelry "Ass'n" in its

Workers Hit Betrayal of Scottsboro Nine

BROOKLYN, July 20. - When he lined up with the Alabama bosse and their N. A. A. C. P. allies and denied permission to address his congregation to a delegation from the Flatbush United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee, the Rev. W. L. Storrs last Sunday night found himself with an empty church on his

Rev. Storrs is pastor of the Salem Baptist Church at Snyder Avenue and Veronica Place, Brooklyn. He had agreed to permit an appeal for the Scottsboro boys in his church Sunday night. When, however, the To Show Up A. F. of L. delegation arrived, Rev. Storrs told them that he had changed his mind, that he would not permit an appeal for the boys and that he was taking NEW YORK. - After a week of his instructions from the N. A. A. C.

When the workers in his congregation learned this they became furious and walked out en masse. There was no evening service in that church. Sunday evening. The workers gathered instead on the sidewalks to read the leaflets that were being handed out and to buy copies of the Liberator and discuss the Scottsboro case and the traitorous action of

The pastor then extended his treachery a step further by calling not help the shop committee of the sidewalks. In spite of the fact

Workers, have also bought blocks of of felonious assault, and will come Reiner & Berkow to win the strike. that eight car loads of police thugs

A STORM OF NEWSPAPER ALL SEATS COMMENT-FOR THE MOST TILL IP.M WEEK DISCUSSED AND TALKED-ABOUT TODAY 35

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SEE IT TODAY!
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The comrades are requested to come on time, in order not

were rushed to the scene, the work Walk Out on B'klyn ers militantly stood their ground So militant were they that the police did not dare to arrest the working Traitor Pastor class leaders present, including William L. Paterson and Harold William L. Paterson and Harold William L. liams, both of the League of Strug gle for Negro Rights.

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NEWARK DAILY WORKER CLUB TO HAVE EACH MEMBER ORGANIZE HIS FRIENDS; FOLLOW THIS EXAMPLE!

Boy, that Newark Daily Worker Club is hitting a fast pace! The club's executive committee met the other day and made a number of proposals that are corkers. In fact, they should be followed by every other Daily. Worker Club.

Here is one idea. It's simple, but not will build the Daily if properly carried out: The executive committee proposed that each member of the Newark Club arrange a social gathering of sympathizers and friends in his own neighborhood and explain to them the role of the Daily Worker. Loud of the Daily Worker Club is also to organizations and speak to them about the Daily Worker Each organization is to be asked to elect a representative to keep in close touch with the activities of the Newark Daily Worker Club. Revolutionary competition in the gathering of subs for the Daily with material about the conditions of the workers to be given to the winners. The Daily Worker Club is also to participate in this competition.

And.still another idea: The establishment of a workers' correspondence group—as part of the Daily with material about the conditions of the workers in Newark. Newark Club will actually put these proposals into effect. And let's see how many other clubs will take them up. Especially important is the idea of New Haven. It can be found all over the Nucleus of another club. A social gathering, with refreshments and entertainment, at which a talk can

CARPENTERS AND MINERS LEAVING FOR SOVIET UNION AID THE "DAILY

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

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Two groups of workers leaving permanently for the Soviet Union did not forget their fighting Daily—a group of carpenters contributed \$100 and a group of miners \$16.

their names printed.

Friday's totals went up to \$491.29. This shows that there is still a good deal of life in the Daily Worker drive. We must keep it up until the extra \$5,000 is raised.

Quite a number of the districts which had been down in the rut spurted for the day. District 1 (Boston) sent in \$42.35. District 5 (Pittsburgh). \$37: District 7 (Descent content of the strend of the districts of the day. District 5 (Pittsburgh). \$37: District 7 (Descent content of the districts of the day. District 7 (Descent content of the districts of the districts of the day. District 5 (Pittsburgh). \$37: District 7 (Descent content of the districts of the day. District 7 (Descent content of the districts of the day. District 7 (Descent content of the districts of the day of the da

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Call Kono, Ky., Miners to Join Strike.

Dear Sirs:-The miners are working for a starvation wage scale here in the coal fields of Eastern Kentucky. The coal loaders receive from 23 to 35 cents a ton. Day labor is 35 to 50 cents per hour. Miners pay \$12 a month for house rent and \$3 for a load of coal. The prices at the company stores are so high that it keeps all the miners overdrafted to the company.

When pay day comesaround the miners have nothing left to buy a few clothes that they are so badly in need of. We will have to get busy and organize into the real workingman's union, the National Miners Union, and go out on strike like the Pennsylvania miners are doing. That's the only way we will defeat this starvation in the mine fields. -A Daily Worker Reader.

MOBILIZE MASS PICKETING IN R. I. MILL STRIKE

Arrange Providence Anti-War Meet Aug. 1

NEW YORK .- Capitalist press reports from Rhode Island tell of the nobilization of the workers for mass picketing at the mills on strike, and the attempts of the police through a massing of armed force to stop the picketing.

The "Women's Wear Daily." organ of thetextile and garment bosses tells of attempts by business men in the mill cities to put over a fake vote to have the men return to work without insisting on their strike demands. The businessmen, with the help of the police and the mill owners, opened a hall in which they invited the strikers to vote to return to work.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20 .- A the preparations for August 1st, international day of fight against imperialist war.

Delegates representing eight organizations, including strikers from the Weybosset (American Woolen Co.) local of the National Texxtile Workers' Union, participated in the discussion, giving practical suggestions as to how to involve the membership of their organization in the work for August 1, in order to make this day a real day of protest against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Each organization will participate in the distribution of the August 1 leaflets, which takes up the war danger and calls upon all workers of Providence to participate in the August 1 anti-war demonstration on Memorial (Market) Sq. at 3 p.m. Stickers were also taken by the delegates to be posted in workers' neighborhoods and in front of the shops

and mills.

nold open-air meetings in front of the U.S. Rubber Plant. The first Workers in the coal fields, except around his head. meeting will be held next Wednesday at 12 noon. A committee was mobilized from all over, with hired elected in charge of this meeting. A special leaflet, dealing with the conditions of the workers in this plant and calling upon the workers of the U. S. Rubber Co. to participate in the August 1 demonstration, will be issued by the conference.

It was decided that this conference meets twice before August 1 to lay further plans and checq up on work done so far. All organizations have pledged to have their membership turn out en masse on (Market) Sq., Providence.

TO BUILD DAILY **CLUB IN ST. LOUIS**

There July 22

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- On July 22, workers of St. Louis, Mo., will greet Com- crowded around the platform, and rade Levin, general manager of the 1.00 Daily Worker at a Daily Worker Club there. meeting. He will report on the campaign activities and the plans for a wide campaign to increase the number of readers of the Daily Worker. He speaks on the topic "Role of the Press in the Daily Struggle of

\$12.30 the Workers." The Daily Worker needs the support of all the workers and therefore we call you to a meeting of all bringing its message to the workers 8.40 of St. Louis as well as to the workers Worker a stronger and more effective ly capitalist press and its lies. Come 2.00 and help give the Daily Worker a Turn out in full force to greet Comrade Levin! Come and build a Daily \$3.10 Worker Club and show that the Daily Worker has the support of masses behind it.

Agency Forced to Return Money to

A workers delegation elected from meeting of 500 unemployed workers called by the Downtown Unem- their second mass meeting. ployed Council forced a gyp employment agency to return \$12.25 cents to a worker whom they had sent out on a fake job. This worker, Tom Balesky of 370 Grand St., had paid the grounds. The miners shouted, "may- of some of them." Louis Employment Agency \$5 for a be now you'll think twice before you job and had paid \$7.25 mor, for car scab and take away our bread and platform when Fagan "Fled," Timofare to go to the job which was in butter." A considerable section of thy O'Leary, brandished a knife and the country. When he got there, the crowd at the U.M.W. meeting also threatened the striking miners. there was no job for him. He went joined the N.M.U., as Leo Thompson to the agency and demanded that his mounted the truck for a brief adfused to give him his money but triumphant march back to the N.M. and the order march to and from when the committee showed up the U. meeting grounds. As they march- the meeting of the National Miners agency agent changed his mind and ed, waving small pieces of the dereturned the money.

join the Council.

Another worker at the meeting, Mike Somick, reported after the com- thusiasm. mittee had come back that the same agency had gyped him of \$3.50. Im- cleared the field, fifteen state troop- phal meeting and sang the song of mediately another committee went in ers charged in led Fagan and a few their cause, 'Join the National Minto the agency and this money was other fakers back to the dismantled ers Union'. also returned

Meet of Imperialists on German Crisis Drives to War! Give Your Answer Aug. 1

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) dictions would be gravely comprom-

This recalls the admission made by David Lloyd George, leading British capitalist politician, in which he said war is driving nearer. Several weeks ago. Lloyd George declared:

"In the last war you had a horrible time. The next war is inconceivable, yet the world is going on steadily, horribly, stupidly marching on the next war, singing songs of peace and preparing for war!'

More evidence of the sharpening imperialist powers as to who is to profit in the undertaking is con- Berlin says: tained in a special dispatch from Paris by William Bird, special correspondent for the New York Sun. Bird cables: "The mystsery of what happened

between the French and Germans in United Anti-War Conference held the private conferences of the two here Friday night made plans for government heads here over the correspondent was informed today American state department and increased by the millions. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon received no inkling of what occured." He goes on to say that "France was that American and British assistance was not needed.

ing of distrust, and it was with this lief! All out August 1st!

feeling that Secretary Stimson and Secretary Mellon left Paris Sunday night for London."

The London conference has opened in this piling up of sharper antagonism of all the imperialist powers. In Germany, the fascist decrees are being manipulated against the

workers. The J. F. Schoeder Bank of Bre men, with \$3,500,000 involved crashed on Monday. This is the most important bank in this seaport city.

The so-called emergency decree for the re-opening of banking operations are not working at all. The conflicts at Paris between all the banks are not open, but merely go through the paces rekuired of them save Germany from Bolshevism and by the Bruening government. A which power is to make the greatest New York Evening Post cable from

> "As a matter of fact, the new rules provide for no resumption (of banking business) and only give an opportunity for the withdrawal of the minimum sums necessary to satisfy the necessities of life."

The same correspondent says week end has deepened, and this the situation continues much longer hundreds of factories will close that even Secretary Stimson of the and the unemployed ranks will be

On August 1st throughout the world the revolutionary workers more than \$1,000 is absolutely unwill mass to demonstrate against adopting a 'go it alone' policy and the war preparations of the imperhad more or less plainly intimated lalist powers. Every worker should but the money in the boxes of the join in. Smash the war moves! Demand all war funds be turned over "This attitude has created a feel- to the unemployed for jobless re-

Repudiate UMW; Plan Strike Action; Smash Fagan Scab Meeting of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners Relief Com-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Gunmen Fail

those bought and paid for, Fagan come. Fagan invited all business from the trucks. Fagan was just exalting over his conspiracy with the coal companies, saying over his six trumpet loud speaker 'If you want a settlement, you must join the UMW whether you like it or not! when the head of the procession of 1.500 to 2.000 miners from the National Miners Union meeting marched into Fagan's meeting, and

right up to the platform. Fagan's conscripts melted away Manager Levin Speaks ran back to their trucks and di nothing. Fagan's personal guard, mostly young fascist moonshine and with their pockets stuffed with coal operators' money as many got on it as could stand

The platform was the broad top of bunting, full of chairs on which the corpulent fakers had been resting while waiting their turn to speak.

Fagan Howls in Vain

Fagan tried to howl his bunk jeering roar of the crowd drowned friends and readers of the Daily out his words. The miners' wives the Scottsboro Negro boys. Worker to discuss ways and means settled effectively with two or three the way down, jammed closer, showin the whole U. S. All of us, by pull- ering the UMW fakers with denuncia- iliaries, Thompson, and others. ing together can make the Dally tion. Somebody on the platform CrP"callII. Oe, ETAOIN NU NU N threw a chair at them, and a conweapon in our fight against the dead- certed rush of miners, Negro and white, swept over the truck. Faganites clubbed with chairs, had them solid foundation so that we can end taken away and were clubbed in reall talk of suspension and deficit! turn. Some of the UMW henchmen wielded broken glass and several snatched at him, and he wriggled He tripped and got a couple of Gypped Workers kicks while fleeing across the field. meeting of the strike-breakers. Fagan's ten dollar straw hat with his initials stamped in it was handed around later, among the miners at How They Fled

In two minutes the whole UMW crew was in flight, and roosting like could just turn loose on the skunks," pigeons on the hillside, off the money be returned. The agency re- dress to the miners, and then led the men of the United Mine Workers, molished U.M.W. furniture, singing men fled, and the miners were ad-The committee reported this to the and cheering, one miner said: "Guess dressed by leaders of the National workers at the meeting and many of we took away the U.M.W.'s charter Miners Union dispersed, the "Daily those present said that they would and they can't hold a meeting any Notes" reports what happened as folmore! This was picked up by other lows:

truck, a few laggards were driven

jup to the platform, and Fagan went through the formality of "continu-'All loyal United Mine Workers for the interruption of our meeting mittee.

burgh Terminal Mines. Members of really adjourned it already, by load-Fagan's crowd who were brought in ing into their trucks and leaving, as

Canonsburg acted as chairman at his N.M.U. grounds, principally to take the day of the collection, 25 cents this form of slavery are: The Joe fakers who live on your labor. meeting. All in all, business men, a look at Fagan's hat and part of to buy sandwiches and coffee, and paid henchmen, bribed and conscript- the pants of one of the fakers, and meal was served late in the after ed miners-Fagan and Murray had to announce picnics in the vicinity noon when the collection was finabout 400 present at their meeting. and picketing tomorrow morning at Westland mine

Arrest Six

After the troopers arrived, it is it is also reported that "The lead-ers are being hunted." They are William Sichy, from charged with "inciting to riot." The \$4 stolen. smashing of the strike-breaking U.M. W. meeting, however, was not a question of leaders. It is the natural miners, fighting for their lives against | Victor Kukler of Belle Vernon, misstrike breakers, whether labeled "U. M.W." or not. It proves conclusively, if that could have been in doubt, that the miners hate the U.M.W. from the bottom of their hearts.

Many other mass meetings and picmeetings adopted resolutions supporting the program of the United Front Alabama, and demanding release of men home.

The miners' meeting at Cannonof building and spreading it and of the UMW women. The women and sburg was addressed by Editor Amis, children, wh chad led the singing on of the Liberator, by Borich, Wills, Mrs. Harkoff, of the Women's Aux-

CANONSBURGH, Pa., July 20. ted Mine Workers, that the miners attack the speakers." miners were badly cut. Fagan him- around Canonsburgh refused to listen self tried to run, but a piece of slate to the strike-breaking officials of banner of the National Miners Unident of the U M W, smashed the

Fagan Threats Following his never-to-be-forgotten experience, Fagan, safely hiding in his hotel room told capitalist reporters of his murderous intentions against the N.M.U. members. "If I he said, "I would make quick work

Another official who was on the

"The Daily Notes," also tells of the precipitous flight of all the gun-Union. After Fagan and his hench-

miners, with much laughter and en- "The National Miners Union followers paraded up street to Beck's Ten minutes after the miners field where they held a short trium-

"Within a short time they dis-

MINERS RELIEF HITS ATTEMPTS TO HALT HELP

Pittsburgh Magistrate Statement Worst Kind of Strikebreaking

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Replying to Magistrate Leo Rothenberg's statements that "this collection is a racket" and that "none of the mone goes to the striking miners," in connection with the dismissal of 18 miners who were arrested for participating in the tag day for miners' the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West relief, Virginia Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., denounced them as "the most contemptible form of strike breaking-an attempt to prevent the feeding of the hungry miners, their wives and children.'

in Pittsburgh, with the exception of those taken by the police, were them that they would have to quit turned in in a regular fashion to the Pennsylvania-Ohio - West Virginia work. Striking Miners Relief Committee, and all the funds are used to buy food for the starving miners.

"This rumor about a 'Big Mike' who is said to have disappeared with true. Nobody has disappeared. All the collection boxes are accounted for prisoners arrested is not accounted for. The story of the police that this money in the arrested miners' boxes at the Central Police Station was used to buy the prisoners food, is untrue. The prisoners got no food except sandwiches and coffee sent in to them by and at the expense of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Vir-

"The collection was conducted by the local relief committee, affiliated to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Vir-America would speak at Currayfield, ing his speech," saying: "I'm sorry ginia Striking Miners Relief Comby the Reds who were led here by that a permit had been refused on makes easy money out of the misery the police to break up our meet- three different occasions by the and unemployment of the workers. There being no loyal United Mine ing..." He spoke with a big bandage City Welfare Department. There The little crowd, with Fagan's the collectors, as the police charge. whose chief activity is to send waiters prestige lower than ever, laughed and All worked in the collection on a out to jobs which pay no salary They trucks, by threats and by bribery, jeered. The U.M.W. meeting was purely voluntary basis, and gladly, contingents from especially the Pitts- soon adjourned. The conscripts had because they knew, as striking mincollected would be used for the trucks admitted to your reporters fast as they could get away. All striking miners distributed and ad- the week the boss makes the waiters on the working class. Organize in the that they had been paid \$10 each to the U.M.W. signs had been torn ministered by committees of miners. The only form in which "pay" en-Burgess (Mayor) Cook of A short meeting was held at the tered, is that the collectors get, on ished, and when the boxes were

turned in, to the relief. "Reports thus far as to money taken from the boxes of arrested reported, there were six arrests, and prisoners while in the police station

William Sichy, from Fairhope, had

Frank Shewshuk from Cokeburg Junction, had \$6 taken from him. Others include George E. Stern, reaction of the masses of striking of West Brownsville, missed 60 cents; starvation, and hating a gang of sed 40 cents; Andrew Pancek of Daiseytown missed 40 cents."

HEAT KILLS FORD WORKER Daily Worker:

I work at Ford's three days a week July first we got sent home-the nics for relief were held throughout bosses said it was too hot to work. a big truck, gorgeously decorated with the coal fields today, and picketing What does the boss care if the men goes ahead tomorrow. The mass fall from the heat, if they have the stock piled up. There were 150 men in the Ford hospital from the heat. National Miners Conference held last One man died on the way to the week in Pittsburgh, resolutions de- hospital. They have a lot of stock through the loud speaker, but the nouncing the massacre of workers in piled up, that is why they sent the

> persed, their work for the day being done and crowned by success. They left for their homes in trucks, auto-

mobiles and by foot. Women and Children

"In the throng there were hun Admitting that despite the mobil- seems that the incentive to riot and

Indignant, abashed and defeated. District ILD: Philip Murray, international viceabout the size of two fists caught the United Mine Workers, "The Daily president, and one of the chief scabhim alongside the head as he went Notes," a local capitalist sheet here bers of the U. M. W., and Frank ist newspaper reporters. Murray from his suit in the mines'r hands. ened by Patrick Fagan, district pres- the fact that "We had taken every precaution to prevent trouble," which meant they thought they had sufficient gunmen to handle the situsaid he "had to flee from the platform.

Indicative of rank and file revolt against the Lewis bureaucracy in the United Mine Workers is a United Press dispatch from Scranton, telling of a fight precipitated by Boylan's plan to railroad the District 1

"The District 1 convention of the United Mine Workers broke up in a riot this afternoon, when insurgents made a personal attack on President John Boylan. Several were injured. "Boylan had called the convention

earlier in the afternoon and sought to continue the proceedings. "When the report of the Creden tials Committee was presented Boylan ruled that the convention had voted favorably on its acceptance

ogether after a forced adjournmen

Immediate disorder followed. "Fights broke out around the hal and a crowd of insurgents rushed to the stage where Boylan was presiding and attacked him. State troopers adjourned the con-

BEACON NAT. BISCUIT LAYS OFF, SPEEDS UP WORKERS AT LOW PAY

Fire Workers Over 35 Years Old; Many Collapse Under Strain

Never Had A Union, But Want to Organize to Better Conditions

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BEACON, NY .- The National Biscuit Company in Beacon is one of the worst speed up places there is. Only last week 60 workers were thrown out of work, while the packing department was shut down entirely

The workers that were fired were all over 35 years old

ers over 35 because only the very worker that there is nothing wrong young one can stand the terrible with him and that he can go back speed-up. Some of the workers are to work. Very often this boss tool of actually fainting on the job. In a doctor intimidates the workers by All boxes issued to the collectors many cases where girls broke down warning them that if they stay away under the strain, the foreman told from work very long they will lose because they cannot produce enough

Starvation Wage

The working hours are from 7:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the evening with a half hour for lunch. The wages are most miserable—really a starvation wage ranging from \$7 to \$16, only the formean and mechanics getting \$35 a week.

If a worker takes sick for two or of the job and she would not get any three days it is just too bad for him, compensation anyway. So she did as the worker will not get any pay not do any thing about it. for these days. There is a company doctor, but he works in the interest sion and speed-up and although we of the company and not the work- never had a union here, we would be ers. In case of an accident the com- glad to be organized and hope that pany insurance doctor pays a visit someone from your Trade Union to the injured worker and after a Unity League will come out here and so-called examination, tells the help us.

their jobs. However, if the worker is seriously injured he must lay in bed two and three weeks before he gets the miserable "compensation of \$2 a week.

No Compensation.

A worker was hurt while on the job and lost almost a week's pay because she was unable to work. To take the accident case to court which is also under the control of the company, would mean the loss

The workers here feel the oppres

Waiters Forced to Pay Bus Boys' Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Griffin icatessen Stores All the collectors knew Employment Agency, 1127 Sixth Ave.,

This agency is run by a faker by was never any question of paying the name of Baxter, an ex-waiter bank roll at the expense of the workare forced to exist on the tips they there are thousands of waiters out may get. These waiters must also of work and are taking this lousy toll ers themselves, that all the funds pay a dolair a day out of their tips from them and splitting it 50-50. for bus boys' wages. At the end of

sign a receipt for the \$6 as wages in Food Workers Industrial Union, 16 order to protect himself.

| Spaghetti House and the Rubin Del-

That cockroach Baxter charges the workers for these lousy jobs and in addition encourages the bosses to fire workers so that he can fatten his own

Smash these lice who are preying West 21st Street, New York City, and The houses that make practice of exterminate these Baxters and other

Unemployed Demand Relief for Family of 10

(By a Worker Correspondent)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- A committee from the Unemployed Council recently went before the charities of this city t oget more and better relief for a family whose name is Firestone. This family consists of 10 at present to have to live on a basket of groceries which the city gives the husband in return for 2 days of forced labor on the charity chain

gang of the city. admitted this. At the time of death shoulder guns and go uot and col-

hospital due to burns on her hands caused by using pure lye because she couldn't get soap to wash with The case was callde to the attention

of the charities at that time. We are going back in a couple of days with a larger committee force the charities to give a real relief to this family. We are also getting ready for a big unemployment demonstration to be held here against war. Anyone who thinks just a little bit will agree that the war debts Mrs. Firestone lost a small child will never be paid and that it wont last winter through pneumonia and be long before the capitalist governstarvation. Even the capitalist press ments will call on the workers to

MASS INDIGNATION ROUSED BY ALABAMA MASSACRE

of the child Mrs. Firestone was in a lect the debts for the bosses

ternational Labor Defense is defending the 60 Negro croppers who were share croppers in Alabama, and dearrested and are being framed up mands the right of Negro and white by the landowners and their police and county tools. Charges of assault to organize meet and defend themwith intent to murder have been pre-selves against lynch mobs. The Inferred against five of these workers. ternational Labor Defense will un-Twenty have been charged with conspiring to commit a felony, seven and its attorneys are leaving immedreds of women and children and it with carrying concealed weapons. Similar lying charges will no doubt ization of the police force, the mayor assault, came largely from the wo- be placed against the others. They (Burgess Harry L. Cook), and the men as they danced about, yelled, are to have a preliminary hearing flood of advertising afford the Uni- urged and proded their men folk to Monday. The following statement was issued today by the Southern

ILD Denounces Police Murderers "The murder of Ralph Gray by Sheriff J. Kyle Young and deputies, over the side of the truck. Someone tells how the 2,000 miners under the Fagan, lamented woefully to capital- and the probable lynching of four the oppressed Negro people. Proother Negro share croppers at Camp test telegrams have been sent to the away, leaving a big piece of cloth ion after being insulted and threat- wailed about being defeated despite Hill, Alabama, by police and land Governor of Alabama and Chief of owners, is an effort to drown in blood Police Wilson from several meetings the struggle of the croppers against held within the past two days. At starvation," declared Lowell Wake- these meetings the workers furiously field, secretary of the Southern dis- denounced the bloody terror of the ation. Fagan excused himself, but trict. "These croppers, organizing to Alabama bosses and the traitorous obtain the bare necessities of life, support of that terror by the NAACP were protesting the attempted legal misleaders who rushed into print in lynching of the nine Negro boys at Sunday's boss papers not to condemn Scottsboro, Alabama, whose death the attack on the share croppers but

> gro and white workers and poor croppers against the starvation confarmers to organize against starva- ditions imposed by the landowners. tion or against the bosses' terror is Demonstrate Against Boss War and met with rope, fagot and shot. These Negro share croppers were organized against the plan put through on July the horrible persecutions and bloody 1 by the landowners and Tallapoosa terror against the Negro people will County Chamber of Commerce to cut take on new force and emphasis on off food allewances to the share August First when millions of workcroppers and tenants, leaving them ers in the United States, in Europe, to starve to death. The Croppers in China, South Africa, etc., will take Union during the past few months, the streets in militant support of the

for the following demands: DEMANDS OF UNION "That food advances continue until settlement time, settlement to be made in full by cash, giving the croppers and tenants the right to sell crops where they see fit; the right of the garden for home use; a three-hour midday rest period.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | will mobilize the Negro and white workers all over the country in protest against this massacre of Negro croppers, tenants and poor farmers dertake the defense of those in fail. diately for Dadeville for a preliminary hearing which takes place Monday, July 20."

> Workers Stirred to Depths By Outrage

Negro and white workers throughout the country are stirred to their depths by the Camp Hill massacre. Scores of meetings are being called to protest this latest outrage against sentences they rightly denounced. | to attack the Communist Party for "Every attempt on the part of Ne- supporting the struggles of the share

Terror August First

The working class protests against has been organizing in this territory struggles of the Negro masses, and in stern resistance to the war preparations of the imperialist bosses and their plans for intervention against

the Soviet Union. Negro workers, white and black of the United States! Demonstrate on August First against the capitalist system of unemployment, starvation, wage cuts, race hatred, lynching and

The International Labor Defense terror against the working class.

Musteism in West Virginia Against the Unity of the Miners

This is the last of a series of three articles.

(A reply to Edmund Wilson's New Republic Article of July 8)

By BILL DUNNE

Article III.

From 1921-1922 to 1924 Keeney was a hangeron with the machine. With the disappearance of the union in southern West Virginia his usefulness to Lewis disappeared. Van A. Bitner became the organizer of the bought-and-paid-for delegates from there whom Lewis needed for convention purposes.

In 1923-24 the rise of the left wing against the Lewis machine began. In one election Voysey, an Illinois miner practically unknown outside his sub-district, actually defeated Lewis by referendum and, compelled to allow Voysey 60,-000 votes, the Lewis machine stayed in office only by the most obvious ballot thievery and

Following the signing of the Jacksonville contract in 1924, when Lewis agreed to drive 200,-000 miners out of the industry and put over the speed-up for the operators, the left wing organized the "Save the Union" movement which culminated in the strike of 100,000 Pennsylvania and Ohio miners in 1927-28. The Lewis machine betrayed this strike. The conditions of the miners became increasingly terrible, notably in West Virginia.

Keeney appeared once for a brief period in the 1927 period to flirt with the "Save the Union" movement but only, as was discovered later, to be able to make a detailed report to the Lewis machine.

Keeney was able, at the "reorganization" convention in Springfield in 1930, in which the Musteites took part, to swallow without vomiting the nauseous dose prepared by Farrington, the \$25,000 per year stoolpigeon, the crying John Walker, Fishwick, Howat and other choice specimens of the Peabody Coal Company, types of renegades and jackales preying on the miners. In this he in no way differed from the Musteites who hailed this back-to-Lewis movement as blazing the trail to salvation for all the miners of America. This of course was for the consumption of the miners. Musteites never had any doubt as to where the movement was going. All they wanted was to smooth the trail so the miners would not stumble on the way and fall into some Communist machine-gun nest.

The "reorganized" Illinois faction leaders soon found their way back to the UMWA. But since Keeney could not deliver the coal miners of southern West Virginia for Lewis, both because there is no checkoff there and because they would not stand for it, he was left out of the settlement and consequently had to find other methods of bringing enough pressure upon the

By HARRY RAYMOND.

THE West Side Daily Worker Club, which was

group of read-

ers and friends of the Daily Worker at 461 W.

57th Street, New York City, serves as an excel-

lent example of what a Daily Worker Club

should be. Although this club is very young-

indeed it is still in its swadling clothes, being

only three weeks old, and has only as yet twenty

some members-it is one of the clubbiest little

working class clubs that this writer has ever

We can learn much from this club and from

the workers who have organized it. It is pro-

letarian from top to bottom. The absence of

any kind of stiffness and formality that is often

found even in proletarian groups in America, the

general air of working class frankness with

which the meeting last Thursday night was con-

ducted, the fine social atmosphere and com-

radely feeling and the excellent discussion that

followed the meeting, all contributed to make

The club itself is already a success and if the

Daily Worker Clubs already in existance and

those being born throughout the land will fol-

low the example of the West Side Club it will

not be long before we have hundreds of per-

manent clubs functioning everywhere where

workers will be glad to come for a social even-

ing and entertainment, to discuss the Daily

Worker and help build it into a mightier mass

What did we find when we went down to this

little club room on the West Side? A group

of workers waiting, sitting stiffy in chairs wait-

ing for a lecture? No. We found Negro work-

ers, white workers, American workers, workers

of various nationalities thoroughly enjoying

themselves. A worker could not help but enjoy

The day before the meeting the members of

the club busied themselves foraging for re-

freshments. They brought home-made cakes

and pies and all kinds of good things to eat.

It was a warm night, so they had a big crock

of lemonade. They called in a Negro worker to

ourselves generally and then the chairman of

the club called the meeting to order. He told

of the purpose of the club and after briefly car-

rying out the club's business we talked about

the capitalist press and the Daily Worker. We

suggested that everybody talk, to tell what they

think of the Daily Worker, to discuss the capi-

We had music and ate and talked and enjoyed

himself among such a crowd.

furnish music on a guitar.

the meeting a success.

Lewis machine in order to get back into the official family. His West Virginia Mine Workers Union is the result. It is pretty much a skeleton organization. The miners who support it do so because they will still think that Keeney is against Lewis and because their conditions are so miserable that some form of organization is absolutely necessary. But they will not follow Keeney back to Lewis.

It is especially here that the role of the Musteites is despicable and dangerous for the miners: Tippet, who is the mining specialist of the Musteites, and who helped to check the mass revolt against the Lewis machine which began December 9, 1929, with a strike of more than 10,000 miners led by the National Miners Union, is now in the Kanawha field preparing the way for a return to the Lewis UMWA-in case the present strike spreads and the militancy of the miners and the need for unity with the mass strike movement in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and the Panhandle of West Virginia, bring them nearer the National Miners

But they are using all their forces to prevent any genuine unity of the miners-unity effected by a national rank and file delegate conference, a common program of action and common struggle such as is proposed by the National Miners Union. Those who oppose this program are on the side of the miners, for the revival of the fascist UMWA as the instrument for carrying through a new and more intense program of wage-cutting and speedup in the coal industry

Wilson's New Republic article is part of the Musteite campaign for keeping the miners divided. They intend to save the southern West Virginia miners from Communism by keeping them isolated from the masses of miners already on strike, organized and led by the National Miners Union and the elected rank and file strike committees, and finally turn them over to Lewis in the name of unity.

Thus in the United States as in Europe the social fascists prepare the way for fascism. It is now necessary, following the National Miners Conference in Pittsburgh, the heart of the strike area, to expose with increased energy, and on a mass scale, on the basis of the concrete facts of the betrayals, in Elizabethton, Marion, Danville and Illinois, the treacherous part being played by the Musteites in the minefields of southern West Virginia, to carry the united front from below into that field, and to enable the miners themselves to drive these advance agents of fascism out of the coal camps.

The miners will do this as they learn rapidly in this period of sharp class battles that the Musteites are not for a united fighting front of all miners, employed and unemployed, Negro and white, but are against unity-as Wilson's

A Daily Worker Club Meets



Daily Worker

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

How A Local Mine Strike **Committee Functions**

From the Org. Bulletin of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, Pittsburgh.

1. That meetings be called of all men and women involved in the strike at which the Strike Committee should be strengthened by electing new elements to take the place of those who have dropped activity.

2. That at these meetings we begin to organize all strikers, men and women, into groups of ten, each group to elect a captain. These groups are to be assigned to any strike activity deemed necessary by the strike committee.

3. That at these local strike meetings 3 men and one woman be elected to the Section Strike Committee or a sufficient number to take the place of those men not active. A similar number, but not the same people, should also be elected to the Central Strike Committee. Changes in the strike committee should only be made to strengthen the strike committee by dropping weak or non-active members and electing stronger members to the committee.

4. Local mine strike committees should meet least three times each week to review the situation and to plan daily tasks. The local strike committee should elect an executive committee to carry on the daily work between meetings of the strike committee. This executive committee should be composed of the

Chairman and Secretary of Strike Committee; Local N.M.U. organizer; Head of Relief Committee: Head of Defense Committee; Women's Auxiliary Organizer; Head of Literature Committee; Youth Organizer. The local Strike Executive also proposes the Order of Business for the Strike

5. Short meetings of all strikers, men and women, should be held every day, to strengthen the local situation, to assign the next day's tasks. On days when relief is given out the meetings should be held before the relief is given out. The reports of the meetings and decisions of the Section Strike Committee should be given at these meetings. On Thursdays a report from the representatives to the Central Strike Comshould be given to the mass meeting of the strikers. Saturday should be utilized for a mobilization for a central mass meeting on Sunday. The Sunday mass meeting should be utilized for mass picketing on Monday morning.

6. All strike relief should be linked up with strike activity. Relief cards, punched or given out on the picket line, are to be shown at the relief station.

7. The mine local of the N.M.U. should meet once each week in the evening, take up the strengthening of the union, the drawing in of every striker into the union, and see that every member of the union be active in the strike; also to take up the organizing of a branch of the women's auxiliary, assigning some members of the union to help in this work.

8. It should be the aim of every mine strike committee to draw into activity all strikers and their families in an organized way. The best and easiest way which will get the greatest results, is to organize groups of ten, with a responsible captain. When this has been accomplished, then the strike committees, instead of dealing with individuals, has companies to move

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To Toiling Masses of All the World

Workers! Answer the call of the heroic Chinese toilers who are fighting against the bloody white terror of Chiang Kai-Shek, the tool of American imperialism. Turn out in masses on August First! Demand the withdrawal of American gunboats from China! Defend Soviet China!

Dear Comrades:

The rapid growth of the Soviet movement in Kiangsi, Hunan, Hupeh, Fu-kien, Honan, Anwhei and other provinces of China, causes panic in the ranks of the imperialists, the Kuomintang, the militarists, the re-organizationists, headed by Van Tsin-Vei, the liquidators, headed by Chang Du-su, the social-democrats, headed by Den Yan-da, the Rights, headed by Lo-Chang-lun, the chauvinists, the Russian White Guards and all the other varieties of the counter-revolution in China. The imperialists give direct help to the Kuomintang and control its army of 300,000 men and its navy. The failure of the first Kuomintang campaign against the Red Army has made the international and Chinese counter-revolution hate the heroic workers and peasants' Chinese Red Army and its leader, the Chinese Communist Party, even more than before.

Simultaneously with the second military expedition against the Soviet districts, for which the imperialists and the Kuomintang had equipped an army of over 100,000 men, they mobilized all the forces of the counter-revolution, from the Kuomintang re-organizationists down to the vacillating elements in the Chinese Communist Party itself for the struggle against the Chinese Communist Party and the revolutionary workers and peasants who have risen under its leadership against the present regime. The reactionaries endeamour to drown the Chinese Soviet Revolution in the blood of millions of Chinese workers, peasan's, soldiers and poorest elements of the population.

In the struggle against the Soviet districts, they make use of aeroplanes, poison gases, and big long-range guns, sweeping clean off the face of the earth whole towns and villages. The imperialists and the Kuomintang do not spare the revolutionary population, using rifles, machine guns and cannon against all-old men and children, men and women, all of whom are classed as "bandits."

In non-Soviet districts, for the struggle with the revolution, the imperialists and the Kuomintang mobilize not only all their own forces. the gendarmerie and the secret police, they even bribe the bandits and the lumpen-proletariat, and carry on through them "diversionists" work inside and outside the Communist

As a result of this, in the last few months members of the local organizations of the Communist Party and revolutionary elements from workers' and peasants' rank as well as many elements of the poorest population have been secretly or openly executed by the Kuomintang and the imperialists. You probably know about this from the press, but the newspapers write, in fact, only about one-hundredth or onethousandth of the brutalities to which your brothers in China are subjected. The Chinese Communist Party, which heads the heroic struggle of the workers' and peasants' Red Army against the repeated "campaign against the Communats," at the same time rouses the broad workers' and peasants' masses in answer to the

The Chinese Communist Party asks you to organize immediately a revolutionary mass movement for the Chinese Soviets and against White terror. By means of strikes, demonstra tions and other revolutionary methods, protest against the dispatch of imperialist troops and the transport of arms and ammunition for the Kuomintang and the militarists intended to be used against the revolutionary Chinese masses. Protest against the inhuman terror of the imperialists, Kuomintang and militarists with regard to the Communist Party, the revolutionary workers and peasants, the soldiers and the poorest population. The Communist Party of China with its 190,000 members, and the millions of workers, peasants and poorest elements of the population, who carry on a life or death struggle with the enemy, are waiting for your

With fraternal greetings,

COMMUNIST PARTY OF CHINA.

Vagrancy Laws Against Workers

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

STATE vagrancy laws which began to appear in the South after the Civil War and during the economic crisis of 1873 are being used more than ever as a weapon against the working class in the United States during the present economic crisis. The employers meet the mass misery of the workers by applying these laws to unemployed workers picked up in connection with strikes, hunger marches or demonstrations. The penalties are heavy fines, long chain gang sentences, or bondage under an employer who in order to get this type of forced labor may pay the fine and court costs. This is one way of obtaining cheap labor. The planters and industrial exploiters of the South regularly resort to this practice, especially against Negrous.

Reports from southern states show that the victims of the vagrancy laws are radicals, Communists, members of the Trade Union Unity League, many c? them Negroes. The laws are used to force Negroes as well as white workers to toil at whatever wages are offered. Unemployed workers are picked up on the streets of southern cities, sentenced for vagrancy, and forced to work on the chain gangs or state farms. Often they are leased to contractors in mines and turpentine camps. This is a form of "forced labor" about which Matthew Woll. Hamilton Fish, and the other anti-Soviet elements have said nothing.

Practically every state has some kind of vagrancy law. The following states define as "vagrants" those persons out of work and "without visible means of support": Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconsin, and South Carolina. And they do not specifically exclude those who are idle because of strikes or lockouts. In other words, the vagrancy laws can be used against strikers as well as against the growing army of unemployed.

And the vagrancy law of South Carolina can easily be used by land owners against sharecroppers, both Negro and white, for it applies to persons "who occupy or being in possession of some piece of land shall not cultivate enough of it as shall be deemed by the trial justice to be necessary for the maintenance of himself and his family."

In Arkansas and Oklahoma the laws include as vagrants those who are without work and who are "not actively seeking work." Under this definition a worker who has been blacklisted, say in a cotton mill village, and who has already tried at every mill to get a job and been turned down, can be quickly classified as not seeking work and convicted as a vagrant.

In another group of states the vagrancy laws are so worded that a jobless worker can be arrested and jailed and given a fine, or both, if he is able to work but refuses any work offered to him. Thus, an employer may force men to work under any conditions which he dictates, holding over them the threat of arrest if they refuse, no matter how low the wages. States having this type of vagrancy laws are Arizona, California, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, and Washington.

Then there is another set of states which include idle persons as vagrants, but which qualify the term "idle" as "dissolute idle" or "idle and of doubtful reputation," "idle transient," or "idle without a home." The terms can easily be stretched to include any unemployed worker and certainly any active labor organizer. The laws of the following states fall in this class Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, and Wyoming.

The International Labor Defense is fighting these laws. One practical way to fight these vicious vagrancy laws is, therefore, to support the work of the International Labor Defense.

Kicking a Good Dog

Recently the capitalist press had its feelings hurt by a censorship order of Hoover to Washington correspondents that they must not write anything about him at all except what they got from "official sources."

Even the N. Y. Times felt grieved editorially. said that Hoover had been "getting a good break," and therefore shouldn't be nasty.

Absolutely correct. When the Republican National Committee hired (of course the government paid for it) a couple of new secretaries for Hoover, to try to "make Hoover look human" to newspaper readers, the correspondents ate the They told all about Hoover and the "boy hero

of a Colorado blizzard" until we got sick at the stomach. Then they did the best they could with a puppy who "stole Hoover's egg," and labored mightily to relate to 10,000,000 jobless workers whom Hoover tells to go off and die if they can't wait for twenty years, how kindhearted he is to his grandchildren. So it wasn't exactly fair for the old grouch

to kick the journalistic dog just because he was caught breaking the speed laws of Virginia. These capitalist journalists thought, in their slavesh minds, that everybody would be pleased to know that the president of the nation exercises the "divine right" of all despots to break any law he likes.

But there you are! The despot don't like to be known as one and he lams into the most servile lot of bootlickers that ever polished leather.

The Police Veto God

In Henryetta, Oklahoma, according to the N. Y. Times of July 19, when hundreds of starving unemployed decided to march upon the food stores to get something to eat;

"The Rev. Charles Holmes, a minister from Dewar, a mining village near Henryetta. met with the crowd in the City Hall before the march and prayed for divine guidance. After his prayer, he addressed the throng, declaring that the jobless should visit grocery stores and ask for food, and if they did not receive it, to take it."

Then the Times goes on to say:

"Before the first store was reached, the head of the procession was met by Oscar Adwen, a prominent citizen and a police officer, who pleaded with the crowd merely to ask for groceries and use no force. The marchers acceded to this."

The result was that they didn't get much. But another result was that the sheriff and his gang came hurriedly into town from the county seat to see that the local cops got help in vetoing God and upholding capitalist private prop-

Hopeful Herbie

"Debt Plan Helping to End Wheat Crisis, Hoover Tells West," says a headline in the Management Times of July 19.

Yep, it is probably good to cure horses of heaves, relieve painful bunions, revive the market for canned onions, dill pickles, rayon underwear, and restore garlic to "prosperity." After such god-awful rubbish, no wonder that

vice-President Curtis is advertising his "I do not choose" to run again with Herbert Hoover.

Short Circuiting Electrical

"Brother" Broach, the boss grafter of the I. B.E.W. (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Local 3, of New York, is trying to put over a new barefaces swindle. It's a habit with him. And with his gang. The new gag is a plan for an "Unemploy-

ment Allowance Fund," but don't get the idea that Broach proposes that the bosses should pay. Not on your life! His plan is that journeymen and helpers "pay

5% on all wages earned" into a fund which "can only be used for unemployment relief." That last would make anyone, who knows Broach, snicker. Some time ago, when 15 men out of the several thousand in Local 3 struck on some small job, Broach used this as an excuse to demand a \$50 assessment each from all the other thousands.

Now you know why these A. F. of L. officials can move in high society and buy U. S. Steel Stock, etc. But about this "Unemployment Fund"-Broach promises, no, "guarantees not less than \$20 per week" to journeymen and \$15 per week to "fourth year helpers." A youngster has to "help" about forty years, apparently, to become a journeyman in this outfit.

The joke of all this is: About 65 per cent of Local 3's members are entirely out of work, about 30% are working only part time. and only about 5% (who are the inside gang that Broach "takes care of" to use against the rank and file) have steady work.

These rank and filers have figured out that 5% tax against the wages of those who are working, if collected, there would be enough to allow only about 25 cents a week each to the wholly unemployed, and not any \$20 per week Thus the promises of Broach's gang are pure

But in order to get the members to swallow this hokum, Broach promises that if they adopt the plan (if they don't vote for it Broach will count their votes for it anyhow!). 'we can assure you at this time that the employers will return to the five-day week as per the agreement with the employers and this Local Union."

That's interesting: Why, if there was a "sacred" agreement, did the bosses not abide by it? Wasn't one of the boasts of the officials of the I.B.E.W. and the whole A. F. of L. this "five day week" agreement? The answer is that it was violated by the joint action of the officials and the bosses, who agreed on Hoover's famous "stagger" plan, with the idea that those employed should work four days a week, and the other day would be "given to the jobless." But the bosses speed them up for four days and don't give out any work to anybody on the fifth. So even this "victory" of a "four day week" don't mean anything except a wagecut for the workers who do work-while the unemployed still starve.

This "unemployed fund" is just as shameless swindle, intended deliberately to squelch the demand for real unemployment insurance by the workers-to short circuit their demand, save the bosses money, make a new source of graft -and starve the workers

Coining Profits from Worker's Blood Stocks rebounded sharply yesterday on receipt

of definite news from Washington that the break with Germany had occurred . . . Bethlehem Steel rose 30 points, and the Bethlehem B. shares gained 103/4-So eager were buyers for certain steel and copper stocks that 2 points or nore frequently existed between a purchase price and the next bid price." - N. Y. Times ebruary 4, 1917.

The bosses let millions be slaughtered in the ast war for profits. They are planning to laughter millions more to save their profits and heir exploiting system. They are planning to tack the Soviet Union, the workers' and peasints' county. All out August First to the deuse of the Soviet Union.

talist press, and one after another the workers

Workers, many of them who had never spoken in their lives at a meeting got up and told what they thought of the workers' press and offered many good suggestions for improving it.

One worker, obviously an old worker in the movement, said that he though the Daily Worker was not popular enough for all the workers. He advised that we discontinue all Party docu ments and theses. He said new workers would not understand them and that they were of no use in attarcting new workers into the revolu-

Another worker, not yet in the Party and a new reader of the Daily, followed him on the floor. "The Daily Worker," he said, "is the best paper any workingman can read. I am not a good reader, but I can read and understand this paper. I might not be able to understand everything on the back page—that is, the documents that the other gentleman was talking aboutbut I understand everything else, and if I keep on reading the paper a little while longer I'll

understand the documents and theses too.' This second worker was correct. He pointed out perhaps better than the speaker could have the incorrectness of the first worker's criticism He expressed simply how workers react to our paper once they read it a few times. The first worker, although in the radical movement for some time, did not know the function of a Communist paper. He did not know that we try through our press not only to attract new workers into the movement, but to raise their idealogical level as well. The second worker pointed this out and showed that workers want to raise their idealogical level and that the Daily is doing

Another worker offered a suggestion on how to increase the circulation of the Daily. The Negro workers were all enthusiastic about the Daily. They all told how they read it and promised to tell their friends about it. One worker told about a woman who was writing a poem for the Daily and several promised to write for the Daily about what is going on in their neighborhoods and shops. A workers' correspondence group was formed on the spot.

There was much more criticism, much more discussion. The meeting lasted until late, but nobody got tired. It was a good meeting, the kind we must have more of. At the next meetone of the club members will speak on his experiences in the South. They don't need outside speakers any longer. They can run their own meetings, which is the way it should be.

Other clubs should profit from the example set by this club. Make them real workers' clubs Make your meetings interesting. If you do this, workers, you will attract many new workers into your clubs and lay a base for making the Daily Worker a real mass paper supported and built by the workers.

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