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PATERSON SILK, DYE WORKERS' GENERAL STRIKE TODAY

The German Crisis and Its "Saviours"

THREE weeks and a half ago Hoover "saved" Germany! Only now however, the servile "thanks" given by the Bruening Government to Hoover for this "salvation," has turned sour.

Then with Reichsbank President Luther on his knees at the Basle "Bank of International Settlements," Germany was going to be "saved" over again by the B.I.S. allowing Germany to keep for a while longer the \$100,000,000 it recently borrowed. This "salvation" was followed by the collapse of the Donat Bank and the outbreak of panic.

On Tuesday, the N. Y. World-Telegram, managed to squeeze in a hopeful headline: "Bankers Begin Hoover plan" over a story from Basle that began by saving-"The Hoover Plan was made effective tday, when the council of the Bank of International Settlements agreed on a method by which Germany's unconditional Young Plan annuity may be made to the bank in monthly installments. Germany will pay 41,666,666 Marks tomorrow, etc.

That "tomorrow" came. But there came also from Basle, a dispatch saying

"Officials of the Bank of International Settlements said this afternoon that so far Germany had paid nothing of the amount due from her today. Directors of the bank appeared disconcerted by the failure to receive payments. The bank had decided that Germany must pay the 41,000,000 Marks. . . . France had instructed her bank to collect her part of the payments and reloan it to Germany.

This paying and reloaning is some of that "simple international bookkeeping" which Hoover said, after France first knocked his "plan" on the head, would be the "final step" in "saving" Germany.

But when Wednesday the 15th came, Germany did not pay until after nightfall, and only after a tremendous lot of international telephoning, during which the bankers were putting the boots to Germany. The bankers at Basle were "disconcerted." And Wednesday's dispatch continued thus:

"Confusion prevailed regarding the German payments and two viewpoints existed. The first was the Anglo-German interpretation that the Hoover plan means suspension of all payments today. The second, held by the French, possibly supported by Italy, was that Germany must pay and the money would be immediately reloaned to her."

The "unconditional" payment was finally blackjacked out of Germany at the eleventh hour, and this-so it is said-"settled the question" as to the continuity of the Young Plan as desired by France. But it also started a new argument as to whether the whole Young Plan should be scrapped, the Hoover Plan having failed to stop "all" payments, as it supposed to.

Thus, after all, the famous "Hoover Plan" not only has all capitalist diplomats and bankers quarreling over what the hell it means, but the further it has gone the deeper and more catastrophic the crisis it was supposed to "solve." And from this new muddle, we are asked to believe that the London conference of "experts" to be followed by a joint powwow of these "experts" with the diplomats, will "really" solve something.

Workers should think how much trust they should have in "bankers," "experts" and "diplomats"-in the leaders of the whole world capitalist class, which, having brought about this ungodly confusion and disaster, expect the toiling masses of Germany to be "peaceful and orderly" and wait for these insane thieves and parasites to figure out something new in the line of robbery and deceit!

Not the bankers, but the German masses will settle this crisis. The German masses, with the example before their eyes of victorious socialist construction, no unemployment, rising wages, the seven-hour day and bread and freedom-in the Soviet Union, are preparing, under leadership of the powerful Communist Party of Germany to settle accounts once for all with the mighty blow of revolution!



Attack on Croppers Aimed **CLOSED** IN To Smash Their Union STRIKE World-Wide Demonstrations August First to Protest R.I.

Vote to Stay Out On Strike; Reject

Fake Vote

Strike Solid; Very Few Return to Work

> BULLETIN. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21 .-- The Veybosset Mill was kept closed de-

spite the company announcement that it would reopen today, on the basis of a fake vote that only fourteen decided to stay out. The real workers' vote showed 469 for strike and 49 against until noon vesterday. Mass picketing was broken today

by a huge police line. Forty who went in will be taken out by the noon picketing. The strike is standing solid

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20 .- Or Sunday the workers of the Weybosset Mill overwhelmingly defeated the attempt to sell out their strike. The Olneyville Businessmen's Assoc., and political tool of the American Woolen Co., Alderman Duffy, led the move to sell out the 600 strikers These reactionaries announced that they would take a vote on returning to work Monday, "at the request of a committee representing the nonunion element of the strikers." The press announced that "petty" officials of the Weybosset Mill would

the Strike Committee:

Mill

nition of the Mill Committee!

slips and pay envelopes are piling

up in the Pittsburgh relief office

filled with the coal optrators' goose

be in the polling place to see to it that the workers had "a fair vote." The Strike Committee in its meetthat this was a fake vote which Rights are defending the croppers ing on Saturday immediately saw

around Camp Hill, Alabama, who dared to protest against the Scottsboro legal lynching, was aimed at smashing the union of the croppers and crushing their resistance against the robbery of the big landowners and storekeepers is contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Camp Hill. The dispatch, which was

published in yesterday's New York Evening Post, declares: "Thirty-four Negroes arrested in connection with efforts of Tallapoosa County authorities to break up 'the share croppers'

Murder of Croppers and Frame-Up of Scotts-

boro Negro Boys

NEW YORK .- Open admission that the mur-

Union' were in jail today on the charges ranging from conspiracy to murder to carrying concealed weapons while the International Labor Defense and Police Chief J. M. Wilson of Camp Hill engaged in a duel of statements."

As a result of this brazen terrori zing of workers who dare to organ ize to resist the robbery of the rich landowners, one Negro cropper is dead, murdered in his bed by the police, five were wounded, four are missing and are believed to have been lynched by the landowners and their police agents, and scores of croppers are being railroaded to jail and possible death sentences on the most vicious frame-up charges.

Preliminary Hearing Monday! The arrested croppers are to have a preliminary hearing next Monday in the Camp Hill, Ala., boss courts. The International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro

Paterson St.

Stations in New York, B'klyn., Elsewhere

Forty thousand striking miners and their families are looking to the workers of New York to stand by them in their fight against starvation. "The children are actually starving," one telegram from the strike region reads. The Penn-Ohio Striking Miners

Relief Committee calls upon every worker to help answer the pleas of these starving miners by participatworkers. ing in the tag days for miners' re-

lief next Saturday and Sunday. Call at the following depots for collection boxes for the tag days. rapidly spreading sentiment conv-All out next Saturday and Sunday

for Bosses Police Attack Pickets derous police terror against the Negro croppers To March to Halls cation blanks and thousands of Demand More Pay; 8-Hr. Day; End Speedup PATERSON, N. J., July 21 .- A call for a general strike of all silk and dye workers in Paterson beginning Pursglove Terminal mines near at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning was issued by the United Front Gen- Pursglove mines is 30 cents a ton. eral Strike Committee and the Na- The Pursglove miners are joining the tional Textile Workers Union, 205 National Miners Union as a result of

MUST TURN,

Fakers Fearful, Plan

Strikebreaking

ALL OUT"

The call addressed to all "dye vorkers, silk workers, men, women, young workers, jacquard and hatband weavers." says: "Strike! All out! The time has come. No loom must turn. The bosses have driven us to hunger and now we will answer with our best weapon." It is expected that 20,000 workers will be affected.

Fakers Active

The Joint Board of the Associated Silk Workers met last night and took up the question of calling a strike on Wednesday at the same time that the United Front General Strike Committee and the National Textile Workers Union is calling the have been issued. strike of Paterson silk and dye

The overcrowded meeting held by the United Front general strike committee on Friday night and the vinced the fakers of the Associated

5,000 Back Up Demands of Miners; United Front Meets Push Action Program

Illinois, Sunday

PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 21 .- The National Miners Committee of Northern West Virginio has ordered 2.000 National Miners Union applicopies of strike literature for the Pursglove mines which are owned by the Taplin interests, who are also the owners of the Pittsburgh

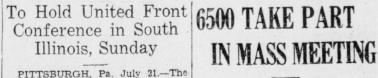
Terminal Coal Co. mines here. The United Mine Workers of America made a scab agreement at the Pittsburgh. The UMWA scale in the the National United Front Conference

Next Sunday the Southern Illinois united front district conference will take place at Bellville, Ill., or St. Louis. William Z. Foster will be a speaker. Mass meetings will be held throughout the district. Tom Myerscough will follow speaking in the name of the Miners National Unity

Committee of Action. The seventeenth warrant has been sued in Canonsburg as the result of the breaking up of the scab meet of the UMWA at which Fagan Murray and other scab officials of the UMWA were to speak. Thompson of the National Miners Union is among those for whom warrants

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What the Paterson Silk Workers Are

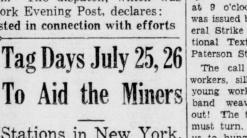


First of Its Kind In Steubenville

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 21 .-Fifteen hundred striking miners, their wives and children marched this morning to Steubenville on Courthouse Square. Joined by 5,000 Steubenville workers, a meeting was held and a committee elected who County Commissioners, all in face of the ultimatium of Mayor Conley that the march and meeting would be broken up by all forces at the disposal of the city and county. This first meeting is the first of its kind in the history of Steubenville, a stronghold of the Wheeling Steel Corporation, where not even during the steel strike was it possible to hold a mass meeting.

hunger marchers paraded The through the steel workers section in an impressive demonstration with workers on foot from 5 a. m., many nunching dry bread as they walked. The County Commissioners reiterated their proposal to the hungry workers to send their children to the poorhouse and referred them back to the State government. One commissioner asked permission to speak at the meeting. This he was refused. He was told by Bill Calvert, chairman of the committe. "This is not our policy. If you want to make a speech, organize a meeting

yourself. The speakers were Sivert. Bohus, Calvert, Carr of the National Miners Striking for Today Union and Triva of the Trade Union Unity League, Truhar of the Women's Auxilary, Jones, a Negro woman, and Harvey for the Communist Party. The demands for immediate relief of \$10 weekly for five dependents, unemployment insurance, de fense of the Soviet Unon, release of all class war prisoners, Mooney and Billings and others, protest against the massacre of Alabama Negro share croppers, against the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys were unaimously adopted at the meeting.



ANTI-WAR MARCH RUSH THOSE HALF IN BRONX SAT. DOLLARS TO DAILY

Step in Preparation Need \$5,000 to Go Over following statement was issued by the Top For Aug. 1 Meet

What will be your answer to the Thousands of workers will demon-New York Daily News? strate on Saturday, July 25, at 3 p.m. at 138th St. and Brook Ave. against This gutter-sheet, owned by the imperialist war preparations and for powerful McCormick interests in the defense of the Soviet Union. Chicago, in an editorial in Sunday's This demonstration is prepared and issue, calls in unmistakable terms organized under the leadership of for a war against Soviet Russia. the Communist Party, by a United The Daily Worker on Monday ex-Front Anti-War Committee elected posed this editorial, which was printat a United Front Anti-War Confered on the very day that Premier ence held on July 17, where 65 or- Laval of France and Chancellor schiaztions were represented by 75 Bruening of Germany came to delegates. an "understanding" — an under-

The Negro and white workers who will participate in this demonstration will demand that all war appropriations shall be turned over for the immediate aid of the unemployed

The police department of New York did not answer as yet the request of the Anti-War United Front A flood of half dollars, plus Tag Committee requesting a permit for a demonstration and parade. This indicates that they will refuse a permit and try to make it impossible for the workers to stage a demonstration.

Permit or no permit the Bronx Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York mighty dollars coined in the U.S.A. workers will demonstrate on July 25 City. Strengthen the fight for the at 3 p.m. at 138th St. and Brook Ave. defense of Workers' Rusisa! Every

Brownsville Anti-

War Conference crew! Demonstrate August 1! Dem-The Brownsville United Front the Daily!

Anti-War Committee has called a conference of all working class organizations of Brownsville Thursday, July 23, at 1844 Pitkin Ave., at 8 p. m. The conference will lay the

plans for mobilizing the workers of The Brownsville for a mighty demonstration against war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. The demon- m. every night except Sunday for stration is planned for Thursday, July 30.

Organizations that have not Central Station: 240 E. 9th St. elected delegates, are asked to do so Other Stations: 830 Westcheste Individual workers immediately. should come and help plan the mob- St., 140 Neptune Ave., 61 Graham ilization of the workers in their Ave., 1844 Pitkin Ave., 48 Bay 28th few days for the babies. But only up pounds of food, cans of milk, and picket lines and help to win the house and vicinity. St.

o collect lunds for fig. would be taken and counted by the Hill for the hearing. These are the company. They decided to defeat same organizations that are defendthe company move by taking a real ing the nine innocent Scottsbord

workers' controlled vote on Sunday boys. on the question of standing solid in the strike for the return of the $12\frac{1}{2}$ World-Wide Demonstrations Augus

per cent wage cut. On this basis the First. In the meantime, protests from

workers and their organizations "Smash the bosses' fake vote! Stop throughout the country are pourthe sell out! Stand firm for the ing in to Chief of Police Wilson 121/2 per cent wage cut return; for of Camp Hill, Ala., and to Governor no discrimination and for the recog-Miller at Montgomery, Ala. The workers of the whole world stirred "Fellow workers of the Weybosse to burning mass indignation by the hideous boss terror against the "We, the Weybosset Mill workers, Negro people are preparing for

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"Goose Egg Pay Checks" Show Fight

and their families: New York-799 Broadway, 16 W 21st St. 131 W. 28th St. 196 E. Broadway, 143 E. 103rd St., 11 Clinton St.,

350 E. 81st St., 301 W. 29th St., 110 W. 116th St., 15 W. 126th St., 353 Lenox Ave. Bronx-785 Westchester Ave., 830 greatest scepticism as to the power Westchester Ave., 2109 Arthur Ave. of the general strike committee to call

1400 Boston Road, 2700 Bronx Park a strike. The meeting, however, convinced them that a strike was East. definite in Paterson and therefore Brooklyn-962 Sutter Ave., 61 Graa group of these right wingers went nam Ave., 127 Osborn St., 1844 Pitup to the Joint Board of the Assokin Ave., 1373 43rd St., 140 Neptune ciated and proposed that the Asso-Ave., 48 Bay 28th St. ciated call a strike on Wednesday.

Astoria, L. I .--- 23-78 Steinway Ave When they arrive at the meeting of Newark-90 Ferry St. the Joint Board, they were told that

that their talk about there being h PATERSON, N. J., July 21 .basis for a strike in Paterson was The following are the strike deall nonsense. All Paterson has been mands adopted by the Paterkeyed up only waiting for the vote son workers. The thousands of for general strike.

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it. A delegation of the workers went

to a meeting of the general strike

committee only to find that it had

just adjourned after it had unanim-

ously voted a general strike Wed-

Smash Strikebreakers

workers who will come out Wednesday in answer to the call for Especially among the right wingers a general strike here here in the in Paterson, Socialist and Socialist silk industry will fight for these Labor Party, there has been the demands:

8-hour day and more pay! Living wage!

Abolition of the fine system! Against the speed-up system! For unemployment relief and

insurance at the exense of the bosses and their government! Equal pay for equal work for men, women, negroes, and young workers

No discrimination against striking workers and union members! Recognition of the mill committees and the Union! Union Price list for all crafts

will be published. Smash all tricks and promises

nesday morning at 9 o'clock. If the of the strikebreaking leaders of fakers of the Associated and the the Associated and U. .T. W. Strike! !

> NO COMPENSATION FOR NEWSIES.

(By a Worker Correspondent) HODNO, Cal.-Newsboys cannot be classed as "compensable employes" in

Paterson and Allentown and this state, but are "independent contractors." the supreme court held in branding the strike a Communist trick, have no place in the rank and reversing its own decision in the case of Claud Ustace, a Los Angeles news-

So Ustace will not receive the \$9 The United Front General Strike week state compensation previous-Committee has issued a statement v awarded him by the state industrial accident commission for injuries saving it "calls upon the rank and received.

file of the Associated and U. T. W. Organize, boys, and put your demands over!

when they go on strike today: Section 1-Elliston, Van Houten, Mill. Ryle Ave., Cliff St., and vicinity-Turn Hall, Ellison and Cross St. Section 2-Railrod Ave., Dale Ave., Bond, Essex, Straight-Un'n Hall, terrorism. 205 Paterson St. Section 3-Market, Broadway, Ful-

62 Lafayette St.

5th Ave., 1st Ave.-4 Third Ave. Section 5-E.18th, E.19th, Madison Ave., Eastside, Dundee Lake-389 Madison Ave.

Iowa, Clay, Bond-Columbia Circle

WILLIAM SIMON, 16-YR. OLD MINER **KILLED BY SCAB**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21 .-William Simon, a sixteen years old member of the National Miners Union was shot and killed late yesterday at the Gaylord mine near Martins Ferry when three scabs in a machine opened fire while passing through the picket line. Joe Peterlin, the murderer, was arrested in order to keep him safe from the wrath of the miners.

Hundreds of miners demonstrated at the Yorkville jail. The Belmont County prosecutor justifies the murder and is all set to release the murderer. The youth committee is mobilizing youth protest meetings calling all young miners to reply with a stronger participation in the picket lines and a harder struggle against the UMW and operators for their demands.

A mass funeral for Simon is now being prepared.

At the Graveside Mass committee meeting fifty miners and women are to be elected to picket the Columbus statehouse and the Governor's mansion demanding removal of all armed forces, and cessation of increasing

Two miners were killed and three seriously wounded in the last two days by the bosses' mine guards. The er, 3 Governor St.; Lithuanian Hall, entire fraternal delegation of 85 miners from Wellsburg, West Va., to Section 4-Riverside. Friarlawn, Steubenville were arrested by state police.

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Hillquit and the entire anti-Soviet

Be Open to 10 P. M. following stations of the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief

Committee will be open until 10 p. the collection of food, money, shoes and trousers for the striking miners.

Ave., 237 East 106th St., 11 Clinton

onstrate now with half dollars to **Relief Stations To**

standing that means slavery for the

German masses and war against the

Workers, you have shown what the

Daily means to you during this, the

worst financial crisis in our history.

Don't let the Daily slide back again!

Day and coupon book money that's

still outstanding, will raise the \$5,000

that will keep the Daily going

through these tough summer months.

Soviet Union.

well as relief problems. Answer the Daily News TODAY! that for months and years they have Answer with half dollars to the Daily almost never seen any of the al-These pay slips are the symbols

in this strikt. They unmistakably half dollar is a blow at the imperial prove this to be a strike against ist war-makers, a blow at Fish, Woll. starvation. Actually it is not necessary t oread these pay slips. Go into any mining camp, look at the children, look at the miners' wives,

at the miners themselves; go into any miner's home and in hundrtds of instances you will not find a pinch of salt. Sit in at a discussion with any of the dozens of relief com-

mittees that pour into Pittsburgh from the mining camps and hear their tales about the suffering babies in the camps and hear them plead for any kind of canned milk, eagle

brand preferred. In one strike section the relief committee was fortunate enough to farmers and 15 gallons come in every

On Hunger; Miners Need Relief Now PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 21.-Pay Strikers Babies Are Funds must also be collected. Every Without Milk-Starving!

eggs and kisses. Goose eggs and kisses are what the miners call the dairy farmers found. How will the 000 and which appear at the bottom other babies live?

The Women's Auxiliaries of the of the pay slips. Go into any min-National Miners' Union, which are ing camp and dozens of miners approach you, pull their pay slips out of their pockets, as if proof is needed attention to the strike problems as

Today a phone call from a camp notified the central relief committee that a serious case of child birth had to have hospital attention at

once. Problems like this pile up every hour during the day. We call upon you to help settle them to aid these starving men, women and children who are fighting tht murderous coal operators who are starving them to death. There must be organized in all the cities, industrial centers, towns, relief committees affiliated with the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee. These women's relief committees, composed

of wives of workers, farmers, women in industry. will readily understand what problems these fighting miners face in their homes. For this gigantic strike tens of thousands of women can be mobilized as relief collectors, going out day after day into

develop a milk route among the workers' and farmers' homes, soliciting small storekeepers, etc., storing in one or two farming sections are shipping tons of food to Pittsburgh. strike. Do your part!

U. T. W. think that they will make their way into the United Front General Strike Committee, they are penny, dime and dollar counts very sarly mistaken. These reactionary big at this time in this big strike leaders who have twice blocked unity The Women's Auxiliaries of the of the rank and file of the silk and National Miners' Union calls upon all dye workers, rejecting their delegaworking women and women's organtion, as well as the joint delegation izations to organize the most thorough strike relief collections that

this country has ever seen. In every being rapidly organized, are giving few blocks, in every city and neighborhood, a relief headquarters must be established, where food can be

stored when collected, and all the women in the neighborhood must be organized to make collections day after day.

A total of 150.000 miners, miners to come out on strike together with wives and children are now involved in this strike. You can clearly see the gigantic task before us. In the

ing miners and the women's auxiliaries we earnestly call you to action. You can effectively help to silence the guns of the blood-thirsty coal and iron police, deputies and

thugs, you can help to stop the murdering and wounding of striking miners as occurred in Wildwood and Arnold City a few days ago by gath-

ering tons upon tons of food. and many dollars, and send them to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners'

Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Pa. These collections able wages. will feed the strikers and their fam-

The following are the halls the

now you have seen through the treachery of your leaders who stand in the way of the United Front of the rank and file. Throw these leaders overboard for it is perfectly

Front they have prepared to break

ilies and thereby strengthen their

strikers will march to in a body 103 State St

the rest of the workers of Paterson and to elect their delegates to the General Strike Committee. March name of all dependents of the strikto the hall in your section; line up with the fighting silk and dye workers of Paterson. Certainly by

clear that by breaking the United

the workers on the interests of the

Where To Go

bosses. Smash their hold and join the workers on the picket line

fighting against hunger and miser-

file strike committee.

NATIONAL UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE CALLS SILK, DYE WORKERS TO STRIKE of Labor.

To all silk and dye workers-

ernment and police terror are trying to reduce the textile and the other The dye and silk workers of Allenworkers to a condition of slavery. In town, Paterson, Pawtucket, Central this they are aided by the leadership Falls and Putnam at a National Conof the American Federation of Labor. ference held in Paterson on July 19 whose "no strike" program is a prohave united for joint struggle against gram of strike breaking. The rank the silk bosses. This conference rep- and file of the A. F. of L. must unite resenting more than 30,000 silk and their forces with the workers in the ing action. dye workers, recognizing that they fighting unions of the Trade Union Unity League and with the unorganhave one camp, the silk and dye ized workers to make a fight against manufacturers, and that there is only hunger. one method of struggle against unemployment and starvation, miserable The conference greets the Paterson conditions, low wages and speed-up dye and silk workers who enter their battle during the coming days. It and long hours and that is the united promises them solidarity and support. struggle of all workers, has formulated a program of demands for which The Paterson workers have a history

the silk and dye workers will fight. The situation in the many will centers is intolerable. Widesprand unemployment, wage-cuts following one upon the other, hours lengthened til they become unbearable, speed-up and stretch-out being intensified to the limit, these are the conditions that have forced the silk and dye workers to strike, and they are determined not to end the strike till they win their demands.

ng workers everywhere. We call up-These are the conditions throughon the workers to unite their forces out the country and the boss-con- under rank and file control on the trolled world. The struggle of the basis of the united front of all work-45,000 miners of Pennsylvania, Ohk. ers, white and Negro, native and forand West Virginia and Kentucky an- eign-born, young and old, employed der the leadership of the National and unemployed to make the fight Miners Union, is another heroic battle against the starvation program of of workers against starvation. In all Hoover, Wall Street, Green and the parts of the country the workers are other lieutenants in the ranks of the battling against hunger and horrible working class.

conditions-a battle that must lead Forward to fight! Build up organ to the building of fighting unions rations as the only guarantee of winlinking them together under the leadning and safeguarding our victory ership of the only organization that Spread the struggle! Make it a nathe workers control and represent tional silk strike that will tie up every ing the interests of the rank and file silk mill and dye house in the counof the American workers. The Trade try! The united front of all workers Union Unity League.

starvation, unemployment, miserable This National Silk Conference called by the National Textile Workers conditions and the growing danger of another boss war

Union calls upon the 130.000 rayon, dye and silk workers in the various centers of the country, in Pennsyl vania, New Jersey, New York, New England and the South to unite their forces under rank and file control for struggle of the workers of Pawtucket Central Falls, Putnam and Allentown, and greeting the coming strike of the Paterson dye and silk workers undertakes the task of building organization in the other silk centers and of leading the workers in united front struggle under rank and file control for better conditions for higher wages and against unemployment wage cuts and speed-up under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union.

This conference calls upon the million textile workers of this country to organize and fight. The bosses of this country with the aid of the gov-

BEETHOVEN NINTH SYMPHONY AT STADIUM THURSDAY

The Beethoven Ninth Symphony Hoogstraten on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, preceded by the "Leonore" Overture No. 3. Jeannette Vreeland, soprano: Nevada van der Veer, contralto; Nelson Eddy, bari-

CONFERENCE. Associated, UTW Attempt to Stab Silk Mill Strike

NATIONAL UNITED FRONT

of struggle, and we know that now

with united ranks, there is only one

possible outcome of the coming strug-

The conference calls upon the op-

pressed and exploited dye house

workers of Paterson and vicinity to

join the silk strike for their demands.

The solidarity of the dyers with the

silk mill workers will guarantee the

The conference greets the struggl

gle and that is victory

victory of the workers

Mass Strike Effective Today 9 a. m. When Strikers Will Meet

PATERSON, N. J .-- In a treacherous move, aimed primarily at the preparations for the strike in the silk mills, the Associated Silk Workers'

officials, together with the United Textile Workers' local misleaders, issued a statement declaring that they

would wait until Aug. 1 "for the will be given at the Stadium con- | manufacturers to meet their decerts under the baton of Willem van | mands." Coming at a time when the conditions of the silk mill workers had reached the breaking point, this Musteites. statement is an attempt to hinder the organization of a genuine strike under the leadership of the United

ization with the United Textile **UNITED FRONT FUR COMMITTEE** "Unity Means Victory" Says Program Workers. The amalgamated union vill retain the name of Associated with considerable autonomy, but wil **CALLS FOR SHOP MEET THURSDAY** Of Action for Silk and Dye Strike affiliate to the American Federation

This is the manoever of the A. F. of L. and the Musteites, for which

the Musteites received \$3,000 from are working under slave conditions. for JOINT struggle on a JOINT prothe Garland Fund on the request of Unemployment, wage cuts, speed-up gram. In Paterson the United Front Benjamin Gitlow, the Communist are cutting to the heart of all silk renegade. This is the activity of workers. Hoover's program of "no Louis Budenz, who was present at wage cuts" has proven to be an outthe meeting, and engineered this right lie and the workers in the silk action, which is an open strikebreak- industry as well as those of all industries are suffering wage cuts that

lower their conditions to the starva-Refuse to Listen. tion point. Ten million workers are A delegation of the United Front unemployed and the bosses and the Central Strike Committee of Patergovernment grants them no unemson, and of the Allentown workers ployment relief or insurance. who were in Paterson on Friday

We silk workers are among the night for the strike meeting, went most exploited of the workers. Not to the meeting of the Associated only is unemployment wide-spread with the request for the election of and wages down to the starvation delegates to the General Strike Compoint, but those of us who remain at mittee and an appeal to the memwork have to work at a killing break bership of the Associated to join neck speed. The workers in the dye the ranks of the striking silk worhouses are in a state of slavery, from kers. Instead of listening to the apwhich only organization and struggle peal, instead of discussing the vital can free them. question of joining forces in the uni-

In Allentown, Easton, Pawtucket ted front for the struggle of all Paterson silk and dye workers against Capley, Central Falls, and Putnam, the bosses, together with the Allen- the bosses have cut wages, believing of JOINT action. At the conference town, Pawtucket, Putnam and Cent- that we would submit. Unable to tral Falls workers, the leaders of the tolerate any longer the miserable con-Associated, steered by Budenz, the ditions, we have gone on strike and Musteite, the so-called "progressive," are fighting with all our might. Deslammed the door on the delegation spite government terror through the UNITED FRONT of all workers of police, state troopers, machine guns and refused to receive them. This is the answer only of strike- and gas, we are on the picket line This is the answer of and are fighting for decent condireakers. people who, as one declared, will tions.

fill the mills with scabs if the work-In Paterson we are preparing for ers go on strike!" This is the role a general strike and are determined tire silk industry to free ourselves of the Musteites, misleaders and no longer to endure the miserable from the slavery in which they are strikebreakers. conditions that the bosses are trying held.

The close vote of 63 to 54 indicates to impose on us. hat the membership of the Asso- These strikes are only part of the ciated is opposed to going back to general movement among the workthe A. F. of L. It indicates further ers. Forty-five thousand miners are that many of the Associated rank putting up a splendid battle against and file do not and will not par- hunger, under the leadership of the ticipate in the strike breaking role National Miners Union, and no terwill bring victory against of the Associated. It indicates fur- ror can frighten or defeat them. ther that, if the many members of Workers all over the country are the Associated who were at the beginning the fight against the ofstrike meeting called by the United fensive of the bosses, thus demon-Front General Strike Committee had strating that Hoover's program of "no been present at the membership wage cuts" and Wm. Green's prommeeting of the Associated would have ise of "no strikes' 'are hollow lies. rejected amalgamation with the U. We silk workers will fight and realize .W. This does not mean that the that we must be organized under a Associated is any better than the correct policy of leadership. Under U.T.W., for the fakers Mathews and those conditions, we will not only Cohen, the latter the leader of the enter the battle, but will win subsocialist party in Paterson, have long stantial victories all along the line. In this struggle against us, the been known as misleaders. bosses have their allies. William The United Textile Workers did not hold a membership meeting. Green, representing the leadership of the American Federation of Labor Fifteen members, mostly the Execuand his representatives in the silk ive Board members, were present, and when another delegation repre- and dye industry, do everything possible to defeat the strikes of the senting the United Front General Strike Committee and the Allentown workers. One has but to recall Danworkers, went to their meeting to ville, Va., Marion, N. C., Elizabethask for unity in struggle, they were ton, Tenn., Philadelphia upholstery not admitted. The door was open, workers strikes, all of which were told and the delegation saw the executive out by the AFL officials, the Assoboard members sitting around the clated and United Textile Workers table-not discussing the conditions are against the UNITED FRONT of of the workers and the necessity of the workers, which alone makes it strike, but playing cards! This is possible for the battle line of the the leadership that the U.T.W. gives workers to be built up and victory be to the textile workers, except when achieved. In Allentown, the UTW it sells them out, as it did in Dan- officials reject the united front, thus weakening our struggle and leading ville, Va., Elizabethton, Tenn., Marion, N. C., with the assistance of the to the defeat of the strike. The workers of Allentown, Paw-

The Paterson Morning Call prop- tucket, Putnam and Central Falls erly estimates the signinficance of realize that success in their strug-

The workers of the silk industry [FRONT of all silk and dye workers embraces workers belonging to the NTWU. UTW. Associated and unorganized workers. This is the policy July 23, at Irving Plaza. of militant unions, and through the The call speaks about the accomunited front, the workers will be led

to victory. The unemployed workers must be drawn actively into the struggle. The claim made by the AFL officials that the unemployed will scab is false. All the strikes at the present time demonstrate that the unemployed will support the strikers and fight militantly on the picket line. The Nawhite, to join the united front and tional Conference must work out a help spread the struggle for July program of relief and insurance at raises and union conditions, and elect the expense of the bosses and the

delegates to the conference. government and in its program o strike relief must take care of all On Monday morning the fur workmilitant unemployed workers equally ers in the thousands carried through with the strikers.

The Allentown workers and th Paterson workers recognize the need on July 12, they pledged joint action. This National Silk Conference. representing five silk centers, is the next step in the organization of the the silk and dye industry, irrespect ive of union affiliation, organized and unorganized, native and foreign born on \$1,500 bail each.

men and women. It is the next step Two Needle Trades Workers in our militant struggle in the en-

The National Silk Conference has tremendous tasks before it: 1. We must unify the presen struggles, linking them up with the Paterson general strike which is only few days distant. Thomas Katsikes ten days. Fanny 2. We must above all ELECT UNITY COMMITTEE O FACTION prepare a program for the silk and dye industry and for the struggle on

a national scale. We must prepare program of major demands and a list of prices for the various lo This program must include calities. the demands that the silk and dye

workers put forward throughout the industry Eight hour day. Wage increases and restoration of

vage cuts. Minimum wage Abolition of the fine system and tretch-out Against the speed-up system. For unemployment relief and inurance at the expense of the bosses and their government. Equal pay for equal work for mer women. Negroes and young workers. No discrimination against striking workers and union members. Against injunctions. For the right to organize, strike

nicket without interference of the poice or courts and for the right of ree speech and assemblage. Recognition of the Mill Commit

ees and the union. This National Silk Conference calls

upon the workers of Allentown, Put-

NEW YORK .- The United Front | pointing out that the removal of the Committee, elected at the Cooper candidates of the rank and file com-Union meeting on June 24, today ismittee reduced the entire election to sued a call to the fur workers to a farce. They demanded the resigelect delegates to a shop conference nation of the self-appointed officers which is to take place on Thursday, and a new election, where the workers will have the right to decide who

should be their officers. The committee also exposed the plishments secured as a result of the fake peace maneuvers and the use unity of the workers in the dogline and other shops that have won im- of gangsters against the fur workers, provements in their conditions as a pointing to the case of Meyer and result of the strike. It calls on all Isidor Shapiro, the two infamous workers, irrespective of their politracketeers who were arrested in the ical views, right-wingers(left-wing- fur market while attempting to terers, Socialists, Communists, regisrorize the fur workers. ered and non-regisered, Negro and The united front conference to be

held on Thursday will answer the fake peace maneuvers of the Kauf man-Stetsky cliques. Workers of Goldworm Sportwear Co.

Win Strike. The strike against the Goldworn

Sportwear Co., 141 W. 36th St., on strike since last Monday, was won a huge picketing demonstration. The chief strike-breaker, Matthew Woll, today with a victory for the workwho has once more come into the ers, with no discharge, equal division situation, has mobilized the entire of work, recognition of the shop committee and the sending down of police force and detective squads to

terrorize the workers. Three Greek the scabs. worktrs, De Mola, Mattaksas and The workers enthusiastically accepted the settlement and have Louis Achis, were arrested this pledged to maintain union condi morning on the picket line. De Mola was released on \$500 bail and tions in the shop and to assist the union in organizing the other shops the other two workers were released in the knitgoods trade. The victory of the workers in this

shop marks the beginning of the Salvatore Delchi and Thomas Kat campaign conducted by the Indus sikes, two needle trade workers who trial Union for organizing the knit

goods trade and will serve to en took part in a demonstration against courage other workers to follow the the firm of Needleman & Bremmer, where the Industrial Union is conexample of the militant worktrs of ducting a strike, were sentenced tothe Goldworm Knitgoods Mill. All knitgoods workers are called day in Jefferson Market Court. Salupon to bring their complaints to vatore Delchi received five days and

goods department will be ready to Shook, another worker, was dismissed. The workers expressed their assist in every possible way to help readiness to continue the struggle for organizt the shops. Unemployed workers are to consult Comrade Rap building the Industrial Union, repaport, organizer of the knitgoods gardless of imprisonment. department, on the question of get

Despite these activities of the poice and detectives, additional shops ting a job. came down on strike, amongst them one of the importan Greek shops.

Woll's Strike-Breaking.

Sentenced

Fur Finishers Meet Tuesday. A meeting of fur finishers has been arranged in the office of the union

131 W. 28th St., Tuesday night right after work. At this meeting plans will be discussed for developing the struggle against finishing contracting and for improvements in the conditions of the fur workers. On Wednesday night there will be meeting of all workers from trim-

ming shops. The purpose of this meeting is to spread the strike struggle to the trimming shops. On Saturday afternoon a committee of rank and filers appeared before the Joint Council. The com

mittee exposed the fake election car ried through by the company union

inobilization of all silk centers into the struggle We call upon the workers of all

unions as well as the unorganized nam, Central Falls and Pawtucket and unemployed workers, to it in and all other silk centers to unite hands and fight on the basis of the their forces in the strugle. We call UNITED FRONT OF THE WORKupon the Paterson workers to unite ERS AGAINST THE BOSSES AND

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ONLY TWO DISTRICTS HAVE REACHED QUOTAS; DISTRICTS 3, 7, 13 ARE STILL FAR BEHIND

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and is now within 9 per cent of its quota. District 1 (Boston) is in fourth place, with 89 per cent, and 8 (Chicago) is fifth, with 86 per

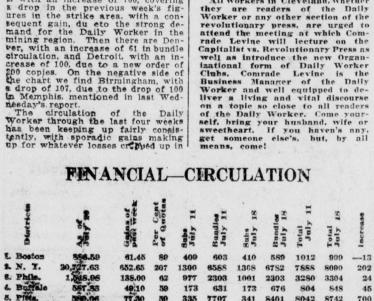
S (Chicago) is fillin, with so per cent. Districts 3 (Philadelphia), 7 (De-troit) and 13 (California), which are among the largest districts, are still far behind their quotas. They ought to be showing more action than they displayed during the past week.

subscribers and friends for the Daily Worker. The Cleveland meeting for Com-rade Levine will be at the Sto-venian Workers' Home Hall No. 1. 6417 St. Clair Ave., on Saturday, July 25. Cleveland has made some splendid preparations for its pic-nic and the celebration as a whole in Cleveland seems to be going over the top. All workers in Cleveland, whether they are readers of the Daily

top during the past week and stands at 102 per cent, a gain per cent over the previous week. despite the fact that only im-it 18 distingt This, despite the fact that only two of the 18 districts have fulfilled their ruotas. But these two, District 2 (New York) and District 17 (Bir-mingham), have surpassed their guotas by such a wide margin that the drive has gone over the top. District 2 has raised more than half if the total contributions.

The biggest percentage gain for The week was made, surprisingly phough, by one of the worst dis-tricts—9 (Minneapolis); which in preased its totals 9 per cent. Can we go so far as to interpret this Is an indication that this district has Is tast come to life? But 33 per tast tough, with proper energy, it is an be reached in a short time. District 6 (Cleveland) maintains whird place in regard to percentage

<text> some of the weaker districts. It seems as though someone has poised the circulation in mid-air with a press run of about 40.000 and de-creed that it should not be moved skywards. It is high time that we had some revolutionary aviation and took the circulation of the Daily Worker for one of its old joy rides upward and kept going up. The financial drive must not be a paus-ing period on the road to mass cir-culation; if anything it must be an added stimulant to the comrades in the districts to keep fighting all the way for thousands of new readers, subscribers and friends for the Daily Worker.



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RECEPTS DROP AGAIN; TURN IN

UNITY ACTION **Boss News Agency Admits Attack On** PROGRAM PUSHED **Croppers Aimed to Smash Their Union** IN MINE MEETS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) world-wide demonstrations of protest on August First. These dem-To Hold United Front onstrations will serve to rally the masses of the entire world against the capitalist system which murders Negro workers for daring to JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 20 .- Ororganize against racial and ecoganization for a strike movement in nomic oppression, which deports Central Pennsylvania, the old "Disforeign born workers to their death trict 2" of the United Mine Workers in fascist countries, which seeks to is racing forward. The first of the series of district conferences provided divide colored and white workers into hostile camps by spreading for by the National United Front vicious poison of race hatred, and Conference held July 15-16 in Pittsburgh has taken place. It was Sunwhich is to day preparing a war of intervention against the Soviet day (July 19) in Hager's Hall, 630 Union, where the workers rule and

Maple Ave., Woodvale, a suburb of have abolished race hatred and Johnstown, Pa. Three hundred and national oppression. fifty delegates from 16 mines re-Mass Protest Force Police Retreat presenting 6.000 miners gathered there. Among them were delegates In the face of the rising storm of from the struck Sagamore mine and vorking class indignation, Chief of two other nearby struck mines. The Police Wilson, of Camp Hill, has been United Mine Workers claims to be forced to retreat from his former leading these strikes, but the delcynical position in regard to the four egates from the strikers declared missing croppers who are though to that the miners themselves accept have been lynched by the police. At the Program of Action of the Nafirst telling the capitalist press that tional United Front Conference and 'they went out to get stove wood they will be in the united front orand haven't returned yet," this police ganization built up in Central Pennmurderer of Negro workers has been sylvania, striking under the leaderforced to resort to a lving "denial" ship of the National Miners' Union. that the four workers have been The conference voted complete lynched. But if they have not support of the Program of Action. lynched, what has become of them? Miners told of the horrible condi-The working class will continue to

tions of starvation-the same that thunder this question at the police are driving miners to revolt every- and landowners of Tallapoosa Counwhere. The conference decided to ty, Alabama! The colored and white workers of hold mass meetings this week and

local conferences to reach every the United States forging a fighting and of the South." mine in Central Pennsylvania, to alliance against the white ruling organize locals of the National Min- class, will also raise the demand for ers' Union and united front com- the unconditional release of the armittees, to prepare for strike in rested croppers as well as of the every Central Pennsylvania mine. Scottsboro boys. They will demand and to hold another conference next that if croppers are brought to trial Sunday at the same hall, in which all they be tried before a jury of workshall be represented, and in which ers, at least half of whom shall be the district strike demands will be Negroes. And in face of this fresh terror and bloody persecution of the

An executive committee, provisional, was elected which met immediately and began at once to work the demand of the Negro majorities out the organization to reach every of the "Black Belt" for the right of mine

formulated.

Conference

William Z. Foster, Carl Price and the right of State unity in the "Black Mills. The prestige of the National Belt," the right to bear arms, the Miners Union is very great in Central Pennsylvania, because of its leadership of the Western Pennsy-Ivania-Ohio-West Virginia strike. The National United Front Conand court agencies. ference has made a tremendous imrallied to demand their release.

pression on the miners. A large number of applications blanks for joining the N. M. U. was requested by the conference executive. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed, calling the conference next Sunday. Organizers are being sent into Central Pennsylvania by the strike Miners in Pittsburgh last week. headquarters in Pittsburgh. Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union, will be a main speaker at next Sunday's session.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 21 .trial League' calling for Anti-Impe Steubenville authorities are preparing an armed attack on the hunger march of unemployed, and striking miners in Jelferson county. The 922 march is to arrive at 10 a.m. today from Adena, Piney Fork, Dillonvale, Bradley, Smithfield, Yourkville, Tilsonville, Rayland, Brilliant and including the miners, in the U.S.

hold a meeting from the courthouse

Mayor Conley of Steubenville to-

day interviewed the Hunger March

Workers Will Defend Themselves The colored and white workers of Alabama will defend themselves mands against racial and economic oppres-"Inside of two weeks the bosse sion in spite of the terror of the already feel the effects of the strike. landowners and their agents, and in They are frantically trying to get spite of the traitorous activities of the workers back to the mill to fill the N.A.A.C.P. leaders and other their orders. Uncle Tom reformists. In his state-"Don't be fooled back to work by ments to betray the struggles of the Negro Peple, William Pickens has a fake ballot, taken and counted by gone so far that some sections of the the bosses ! boss press finds it difficult to agree "Repudiate this strikebreaking with him, as is to be noted in Monscheme of the Olneyville Businessday's editorial in the so-called "libmen's Assoc., and Alderman Duffy. eral" New York Evening Telegram. This editorial sharply criticizes those mittee which you elected will give

Communism" to justify the police attacks on the croppers. Pickens and Walter White, in statements to the boss press on Sunday both attempted to justify the police attacks by saying that the Communists had been agitating the croppers. The Telegram says of Pickens' treacherous attacks:

who "raise the ever-ready cry of

striker to be here. "We wish we could go all the way with William Pickens, field secretary balloting! Smash this strikebreakof the National Association for the ing scheme! Vote for the victorious Advancement of Colored People, when conclusion of the strike on the workhe says: ers' own ballot!

"'It must have been the aim of the Communist agitators to deliberately muddle the matter and stir up trouble. the announcement of your own vote It is a desperate and vain effort to which will be issued by the strike committee. win the so-called 'Negro proletariat' to the Communist Party. They misunderstand the situation and the Committee."

pschychology of the American Negro

If "Liberals Can't Stomach Pickens" Treachery Who in the Hell Can. If even the faking 'liberal" section of the boss press cannot swallow the stinking treachery of William Pickens, how does this Uncle Tom traitor who attempts to depict the Negro masses as habitually servile, as possessed of a slave psychology, expect the Negro People to tolerate him?

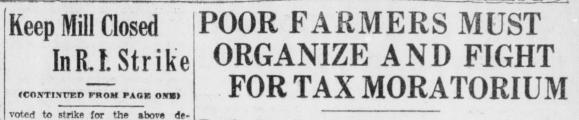
Negro and white workers! On Negro workers, the working class will with the struggle to save the nine support more militantly than ever Scottsboro boys and to smash the latest teror against the Negro masses self-determination, the right to form of Alabama. Rush protests to the

vesterday conclusively proved that Speakers at the conference were and control their own government governor of Alabama, and to the the mill is standing solid for the rechief of police of Camp Hill, Alaturn of the 121/2 per cent wage cut, bama! Demand the right of trial by no discrimination and recognition of right to form defense corps, the a jury of workers, at least half of the mill committee. right, in brief, to defend themselves them Negroes for the arrested share and to abolish the murderous rule croppers! Demonstrate on August of the landowners and their police First against the murderous capital- that the bosses' press practically

> Section conferences are now being held throughout the Eastern Ohio and West Virginia fields, which are electing united front committees and officers and preparing to carry out the Program of Action of the National United Front Conference of A total of 25,000 leaflets are being issued in Eastern Ohio and West Virginia coal fields by the Commu Nanking Is Success of nist Party, the National Miners Union and the Metal Workers Indus

rialist War demonstrations on Aug. 1. NEW YORK, July 19 .--- The Japan-The two main demonstrations cenese-dominated Chinese northern war ters will be Wheeling and Steubenlords have commenced the long imville. The miners knew that the war plans against the Soviet Union are government, according to a cable reinspired by the fact that the workers, port in the New York Times. R. have smashed the capitalist

The northern war lords are moving



Banks Own Land; Foreclosures Force Families From Farms

Cut Off School Busses; Children Must Walk 20 Miles to School

(By a Worker Correspondent)

"richest agricultural area in Wash-

the government ever undertook.

and \$5 additional for construction

Families Leave Land

a family must be raised and the gen-

cited the following:

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streaming into the hall of the Na- pursuit. Present return on common

tional Textile Workers' Union to par- farm products is about \$25 an acre.

ticipate in the workers' vote. Dur- Of this \$3 goes for water, \$5 for taxes

istered and those not yet in the charges (on the building of the irri-

union were signed up. On the basis gation ditches, dams, etc.). A total

meant nothing) and were trying to give their children a "good schooling SEATTLE, Wash .-- Here are a few to prepare them for citizenship." The facts from the agricultural areas of senator from the state (Jones. pre-Washington that if read with undersented a bill leaving it to the "disstanding by farmers in the state will cretion of the secretary of agriculwake them up to the need of organture" t ogrant this moratorium. Then the secretary's discretion was not to Over in the Yakima Valley of this grant it and more families have left state, there is what is known as the the land, also under "pressure."

Banks Own Iand

ington, watered by the government's In Yakima there is only one bank vast reclamation, irrigation projects" not making depositors give a 60 or (Valley chamber of commerce's usual 90 day notice on withdrawal of funds line). There is in the heart of this In another part of the valley, a farm. area a project known as the Tieton er cannot borrow over \$200 from the project. This is one of the oldest in local bank without getting an OK "Stay away from the bosses' fake the state and one of the first that from the center bank at Spokane This is because the Federal Land During the last session of congress. Bank and the private banks really a petition was drawn up by some of own the land already the Tieton farmers. This petition

In one town in the valley they held an election to vote one mill increase This area (Tieton) contains some on school tax. This was defeated and 32,000 acres and over 1,300 families. the school board retrenched. They Land is admirably adapted for the cut off the school busses and farmproduction of some of the finest ers' children will have to walk as fruits. This land must be opened by much as 20 miles next winter in the raising of alfalfa, clover, etc. This order to get a "free American edutakes time and money. This is necescation. ers' mass meeting the workers kept sary to open the land for orchard

These few facts come to light in the "richest area in Washington" and make one wonder what the condition of poor farmers are really like in the rest of the state. The farmers of the valley will find that by organizing into organization that they run themselves and fight in as a whole, that they will be able to get this govern-A careful survey was made of 100 ment to grant them a full moratorfamilies. Of these one-fourth were jum on taxes and a full release on leaving the land "under pressure" construction payments which they (presumably bank foreclosures, etc.). have made several times over if they That the average income on which could find the real figures for this work.

eral expenses of the farm be paid The United Farmers League, Box comes to about \$500 which is not suf- 94, Superior, Wis., is such an organficient. The petition asked for a two- ization. Farm women will find that thirds reduction in the construction by fighting and only by fighting will charges for ten years. It pointed out they be able to get back the school that the future prosperity of the or- busses which are vital parts of what chard land was assured (Not seeing little education their children get. that this was the reason for the Organization and use of it is the "pressure" of the banks who want to only weapon that can whip the banks own the land when it is in such con- -robbers of the farmers' toil. Join dition); that most of them were the United Farmers League, Box, Americans (they found out this Superior, Wisconsin

were out of town (we know of over 80 union members coming under wage cuts in the factories and on this heading) the vote results was the railroads of Council Bluffs. extremely favorable for the struggle. Many small factories have been 336 Weybosset workers cast their closed down in the last week in ballots, 302 voted to stand solid in Council Bluffs. For instance, Grifthe strike for the strike demands fin Wheel Works shut down, laying under the leadership of the strike off 75 workers. A. L. Root & Co., a committee and the N. T. W. U. Only honey factory, has laid off over two Gov. Refuses See ILD 34 voted against the struggle. And thirds of their workers Wednesday this small handful of negative votes were not from the decisive depart-

and in a few days expect to shut down the factory completely. The workers that are still working, are

their wages through inidividual wage

cuts and cutting wages on a de-

When the workers of Council

Union, they will at the same time

demonstrate against these wage cuts

and lay-offs and against the speed-

up that the bosses are pushing main-

TERROR SCHEME

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Speaking be-

DOAK BOASTS OF

nartment scale

tain their profits.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 20 .--- Th working from 5 to 7 hours a day International Labor Defense has sent with wage cuts corresponding with a letter of protest to Governor White the reduction of hours. The eight protesting the long drawn out derailroads that concentrate in this lay that has already occurred in the region and make this a railroad "investigation" of the Barberton tertown have been laying off workers ror and demanding that he see a

TRY TO QUASH

INVESTIGATION

Barberton Committee

ist system! NORTHERN WAR LORDS MOVE IN But Chief Worry of

Lung's Red Army

It is clear that this is the determined expression of the Weybosset workers. All other workers, includpending attack upon the Nanking ing the 34 negative votes must abide by the decision of the overwhelming majority.

All of us now go forward 100 per

ments of the mill.

"The Rank and File Strike Com-

every striker of the Weybosset Mill

an opportunity to vote on the ques-

tion of continuing the strike which

in the workers' own hall, 1755 West-

minster Street, this Sunday, July

19, between the hours of 6 p.m. and

10 p. m. Spread the word for every

"Ignore all fake reports in the

"(Signed) Weybosset Mill Strike

Sunday after the Weybosset strik-

ing the voting the strikers were reg-

"Statement on the vote of the

American Woolen Company strikers

(By the Weybosset Strike Committee)

The Weybosset workers' own vote

issued the following statement:

in Olneyville.

of this vote the Strike Committee of \$13.

July 20, 1931.

bosses' press on the vote! Watch for

"The workers' ballot will be taken

is already on the verge of victory!

Despite the fact that the workers vote was called on one day's notice, gave no publicity to the fact that the vote would be taken, that the vote was taken on a Sunday when the decisive strata of the strikers who are standing solid in the fight **POWERS RIVALRY**

COUPON BOOKS, GET HALF DOLLARS!

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Committee, regarding a permit for the march, and not only refused the permit, but declared war on the hunger marchers. He stated: "No God damned marches or meetings

will be held in this town. I run this town, and no constitutional rights go. If you march in here tomorrow morning, we are prepared, and we

will give you all we've got." The committee informed him that the march would be held according to schedule.

steps.

Previously the county commissioner had told the committee that no foreigners or even citizens who are not residents of the county, would

not be allowed in the march.

25 .25 .07 .10 .25 BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 20 .- At Tiltonvale this morning, deputies attacked and tear gassed the picket .50 .50 .25 .35 .25 line of 200. Three women were severly clubbed, and a number of the that if they didn't go, they would be pickets were arrested during the fight

with the deputies. .50 .05 .25 .25 .10 The local Women's auxiliary is or ganizing a march by women on the forced to attend the Fagan-Murray jail to demand the release of the

Tiltonville miners, and to protest the Canonsburg in smashing chairs over brutal beatings. The march will take the heads of the U. M. W. officials. \$8.97 place today.

Following a picket line of 300 at .50 the Blaine mine this morning, the sheriff was engaged in recruiting .50

deputies on the streets of Bridgeport. .50 Eighteen pickets, including five 2.60 women, were arrested following a

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battle with police and deputies at Warwood, West Virginia on Friday. They are now charged with violation of the Redman act ("inciting is expected to be a big one this year. to riot"), and with "banding and confederating," and are "held on

take it all in as they will have to \$5,000 bail, with a possible penalty if convicted, of ten years in prison, sell their crops this year below the The whole working-class must be cost of production. -A Worker.

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Steubenville where it is planned to exploitation system which is starving some 110,000 troops against the Nan-American miners to death. king troops in Honan province. That the chief worry of the Chiang-

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CASTLE SHANNON, Pa., July 21.

-Twenty men on the night shift

mine here walked out Saturday

night, when the company removed

the "snappers." The "snappers" are

the men who drag the ropes and

couple them to pull out the cars.

The company now proposes that the

miners shall do all this extra labor

COVERDALE, Pa., July 20. -

Further proof that the Fagan-Mur-

ray meeting which was smashed

yesterday in Canonsburg was a fake

meeting is evident here. The an-

MONTANA FARMERS

Dear Comrades

without pay.

Kal-Shek hangmen does not lie in the strike committee and that it is the attack of the northern warlords so only authorized body that can negomuch as the successful movement of tiate for them. The workers recogof the Pittsburgh Terminal No. 2 the Red Army under the command nize that only their vote, taken by of Ho Lung, is indicated in the dis- their strike committee, can settle the strike. patch to the Times:

> "The only disturbing phases of the military situation in this area is the recent success of the Communist bandit leader, Ho Lung, in Northern Hupeh, west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway. Should Ho Lung canture Siancyang-fu he could threaten to cut the Peiping-Hankow Railway and isolate the government troops in the Hsuchow-Chengchow-Kaifeng zone.

The growing antoganism between nouncement of the U. M. W. meeting Japanese and American and British was posted on the lamp house, which imperialism is reflected not only in is company property of course, and the military manouver of the northwhere all the miners have to go. ern warlords but in the proposed In addition, the local U. M. W. officials notified those who were to boycott of Japanese goods.

ride in the trucks to Canonsburg "A nationwide boycott against Japan continues to appear inevifined \$1 each. These officials are table, though the movement is not rather sorry now they conscripted so favored by the more conservative many, because some of the men thus government officials. In this connection interesting reports record the arrival at General Shih Yumeeting joined with the miners of san's headquarters of many Japanese military advisers," the New York Times report says. ...

> TALK COMMUNISM Poyntz Lectures in Monroe. Mich. **Cleveland** July 21

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 19. - As I came one month ago from Mon-**COUNCIL BLUFFS** tana. All over that part of the coun-German capitalism totters on the try the people are talking about verge of collapse and the danger of Communism. Although the harvest war with the Soviet Union draws closer Cleveland workers will find a the farmers doubt whether they will special significance in the mass meeting to be addressed by Juliet Stuart Poyntz on Tuesday, July 21, at 8 p. m., in the Slovenian Auditorium, 6417 St. Clair Ave. She has recently re-

turned from a two year visit to both Germany and the Soviet Union, and will be able to draw sharp contrasts between capitalist misery and decline in Germany and the up-building of

Socialism in the Soviet Union. Com. Poyntz is vice-chairman of the women's section of the Red International of Labor Unions. The subject of Poyntz talk is

New World in the Making", and the meeting will be under the auspices of the Friends of the Soviet Union.

cent solid in the strike. The workers have again repeated that they have absolute confidence in their

'The workers' vote yesterday categorically defeated the strikebreaking scheme of the Olneyville Businessmen's Assoc. and Alderman Duffy. The workers showed that they would have nothing to do with "Citizen's Committees" and "arbitration" sell-

outs. The workers are fighting until they win their demands! The strike committee calls upon

every Weybosset worker to do the following:

Keep away from the bosses' fake Machado Gets Stay as vote! I. L. D. Appeals

Stand solid with your fellow workers for a real victory! All out on the picket line!'

fore the local business men in the PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 20 .-Kiwanis Club here. Secretary of La-About 1500 Royal and General Fabor Doak told of his plan for a conbrics silk strikers and sympathizers tinued drive against militant workgathered on the lot corner Woodbine ers, especially those who dare strike and Fountaine Streets, last Sunday, against bad conditions. Doak boasted where the regular evening meetings that he would deport 20.000 foreignof the strikers are being held. born workers during 1931. thunderous applause the Especially vicious was Doak's at-Amidst workers decided to mass on the tack upon such organizations of depicket line in front of the Royal fense as the International Labor De-Mill this Monday morning despite fense which fights the deportation

the police ban. Besides strikers of workers and demand voluntary from both mills, Perry, Harfield, leave in case of deportation. "The Department of Labor is try-Reid, Russak and Praeger of the I. L. D. spoke.

ing to do its work under the law", Doak said in referring to his savage drive against foreign-born workers and his murderous intention of sending workers to death to fascist countries by refusing them voluntary ANTI-WAR DAY leave.

The deportation of Eduardo Machado, militant fighter against American imperialism, to Venezuela was Unemployment Grows automatically stayed yesterday (Fri-

-More Wage Cutting day) when the writ of habeas corpus, filed by Isaac Shorr, attorney for the COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 21 .--New oYrk District of the Interna-The Communist Party, the Unem- tional Labor Defense, was signed by ployed Council of this city and the a judge in the U.S. District Court. Trade Union Unity League are or- The hearing on the habeas corpus to death if returned to the terror ganizing a demonstration on Aug. 1, will take place Tuesday, at which the International Red Day. The time Shorr will attempt to secure meeting will be held in the main Machado's release on bail. Machado

park of the city, Balyiss Park, start- is now in Ellis Island where he preing at 7:30 in the evening, Saturday, sented himself for deportation yester-Aug. 1. While it will be a demonday afternoon.

The halting of the deportation of stration against war, deamnds will be made for the relief of the unem-Machado was due to the mass moveployed by the city and county. It ment of protest organized by the I. will also be a mobilization against L. D. in the Serio, Li and other cases

every week, speeding the ones on committee from the ILD the job and in some cases cutting tion with the case

The "investigation" of the Barberton case has been going on for the last two weeks and as yet the question of the abduction of C. Louis Bluffs demonstrate on August First Alexander by the Barberton police has against the attack on the Soviet not been answered.

Governor's "Investigator" Refuses to See Committee

When Tangeman, the representaive of the governor in the case, was in Akron in connection with the case. he conferred with the Chamber of Commerce-the parties actually reenonsible for the terror prevailing against the workers. In spite of the numerous attempts that the committee of the ILD has made to see Tanreman, it has been unable to do so. Break Up ILD Meeting in New Philadelphia

In New Philadelphia, Ohio, as a result of the wage cuts that are continually taking place and the general attack upon the standard of living of the workers, the civil rights of the workers are also being interfered with. For example, at a recent meeting called by the ILD the city officials refused permisson for same, despite repeated efforts on the part of the committee of the ILD.

The sheriff of Tuscawara County Harry C. Smith, broke up the meeting by arresting the speaker on the flimsy charge of "resisting an officer." The sheriff also kicked a worker in the stomach and this worker has since been confined to bed.

The first committee tried to see Governor White on July 8 but he cancelled the appointment. The ILD is determined that the governor shall hear the committee in regard to the Barberton terror and will send the committee to him on July 22.

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involving militant foreign-born workers. The I. L. D. is fighting to secure the right of voluntary departure to Soviet Russia for all these workers as they would be certain to be put governments of their native coun-

No race hatred in worker's Russia by Patterson, in July Labor Defender.

The steel barons shoot children the July Labor Defender.

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Allentown Lines Up for the Fight Against the U. T. W. Misleaders

By I. AMTER.

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ALLENTOWN, Pa.-For 12 weeks, the Allen-town silk workers have been on strike. Fighting militantly on the picket line, these workers, in the main Pennsylvania Dutch and Italian-American workers, and mostly young workers, 18 to 24 years of age, have been conducting a splendid fight. There has been no strike of any dimension in Allentown in 59 years, and the spirit of organization and militancy show clearly that the workers can and will fight.

Not knowing of any other organization but the United Textile Workers, the Allentown workers wired four times to New York, and at last an organizer was sent down and they joined the U.T.W. For a period there was militant picketing, but the U.T.W .- that is A. F. of L .- organizers are not interested in picketing, for that means conflict, and the A. F. of L. leaders, working hand in hand with the bosses, want the strikes to peter out and the spirit of the workers to be crushed. Have Green and Woll, together with Norman Thomas, not said that this is not the time for strikes? Did Green not promise Hoover that there would be no strikes? Therefore, the policy of the leaders of the A. F. of L. is to prevent strikes and to SELL THEM OUT when they take place.

This selling-out does not always take place openly. Sometimes, as in Philadelphia in the up-holstery workers, the workers are forced by the A. F. of L. leaders (Muste gang) to go back to work at a 14 per cent wage reduction, with the threat of revocation of their charter if they do not return to work. The charter was then revoked. At other times, the organizers make a "settlement" and then leave town after selling out the workers, as in the case of the Danville textile workers. This was the action of Gorman, the organizer of the U.T.W. Or as in Marion, N. C., and Elizabethton, Tenn., where the U.T.W. with Muste organizers, sold out the workers three times.

In Allentown, the organizer of the U.T.W., McDonald, is a 74-year-old man, well trained in A. F. of L. methods. Although he has not directly opposed the workers, he has done everything to make their strike activities impossible. He agreed with the police to put only 10 men on the picket line. This means that scabs can enter the mills without trouble. But the workers found their own methods of stopping scabs, and the number working in the mills is small.

The Allentown workers know that Allentown work is being done in Paterson. That is, Paterson workers, without knowing it, have been doing work for Allentown bosses. Twice Allentown workers went to Paterson to see what could be done about it. But nothing could be accomplished. On Saturday, July 11, forty-five Allentown workers went to Paterson to attend the mass meeting and bring the greetings of solidarity to the Paterson workers who were organizing for strike. Their spokesman, Marsh, made a militant speech, pointing out the miserable conditions under which the Allentown workers work,

At this meeting he emphasized that the Allentown workers, the rank and file, intended to put forth THEIR OWN demands-8 hour day, 5 day week, 25 per cent increase in wages. This showed clearly that the Allentown workers were not satisfied with their leadership and intended to fight for their own demands. At the conference held in Paterson on Sunday, July 12, where the Allentown and the Pawtucket, R. I., workers were enthusiastically greeted, it was decided that a delegation of Paterson workers should go to Allentown in order to propose a UNITED STRUG-GLE of the Paterson and Allentown workers against the miserable conditions and low wages, together with Central Falls, and Pawtucket. The delegation went to Allentown, and when they appeared at the meeting of the Shop Chairmen, who constitute the Strike Committee, Mr. McDonald, the 74-year-old fossil of the UTW, tried to prevent the Paterson rank and file committee, representing the United Front General Strike Committee, from speaking. The shop chairmen would not listen to this refusal and the speaker presented the proposals of the Paterson workers. Outside the hall, stood hundreds of workers, who could hear through the open windows. When McDonald attacked the Paterson delegation as Reds and Communists, cries were raised by the workers outside of "Throw him out." This was a signal and Moser. representative of the Central Trades and Labor

Council, left the meeting

After this meeting, the workers outside the hall wanted a report of the meeting and went to another hall. While the meeting was on, Rev. Weber, a minister, a socialist, entered the hall, and asked for the floor. This was granted, whereupon he proceeded in the same manner as his colleague, McDonald

The rank and file of Allentown elected a big delegation of 175 to go to Paterson to attend the strike meeting on Friday, July 17. There they were enthusiastically received and called upon the Paterson silk and dye workers not only to go on strike, but to forget the past, when Allentown continued at work when Paterson was on strike. The Paterson workers recognize in these young Allentown workers the splendid American fighters that they are, and the meeting unanimously voted GENERAL STRIKE during the coming week.

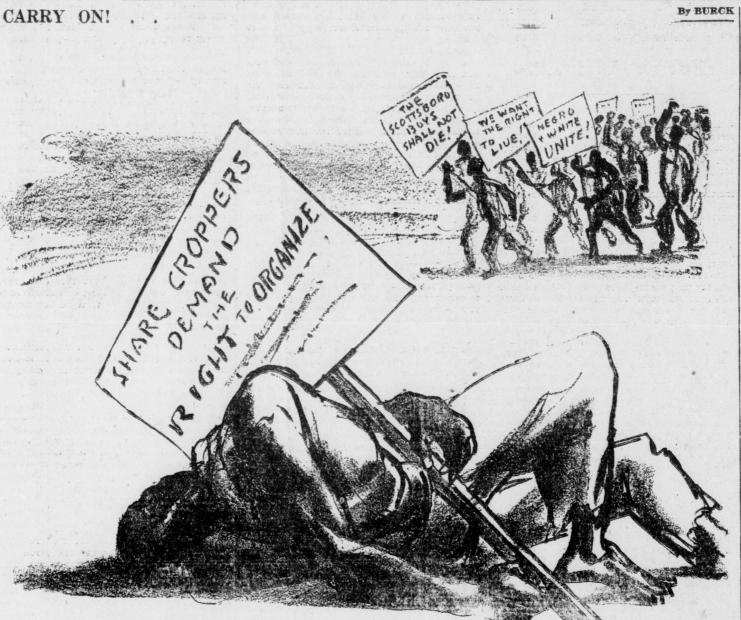
At the National Silk Conference held in Paterson on Sunday, July 19, a national struggle outlined. Paterson, Allentown, Pawtucket, Central Falls and Putnam were represented. There are silk mills in other sections notably the Anthracite, Egypt, Pa., which wanted to go out on strike long ago, but McDonald, the A.F. of L. faker, told the delegation that went to Allentown for help, to go home.

The Allentown workers are beginning to understand what treachery of the A. F. of L. means. When the second delegation came to Paterson. they went to the Associated Silk Workers, who told them they could do nothing for them. When they went with the Paterson delegation of the General Strike Committee to the membership meeting of the Associated on July 17 and to the U.T.W., and were refused admittance, they learned another lesson that all the workers must learn: not only the A. F. of L., the Associated, the U.T.W., but the socialists and Musteites want nothing to do with the struggle to improve the conditions of the workers. Only the fighting united front led by the unions of the Trade Union Unity League, like the National Textile Workers Union, which unites the organized and unorganized workers on a platform of demands and a program of struggle-only such a united front can lead the workers, defeat the bosses and their agents, and win a victory.

The Allentown workers must learn the lessons of their experiences: the UTW leaders are misleaders. They sell out the workers openly, or let them wear themselves out and get discouraged, so that they can then send them back to work on the same or worse terms. Only those are real leaders, who really lead the workers on the picket lines, on the battlefield, giving advice and counsel and direction.

The Allentown workers must learn the most important lesson of all and that is that they must have the strike in THEIR OWN HANDS. A leader who balks their decisions, who does not want to unite the struggle of the workers, who wishes to prevent the United Struggle of Allentown, Paterson, Central Falls, Pawtucket and Putnam, who does nothing for Egypt, and does not try to extend the struggle to other silk centers, is carrying out the general policy of the leaders of the A. F. of L. This policy is to let the workers be beaten in single sections, instead of building up a broad struggle that will lead to victory.

This policy of the A. F. L. leaders is in the interest of the bosses, who have their chambers of commerce, and manufacturers' associations, they have the support of Wall Street, and the government. Governor Pinchot, who is trying to break the miners strike with the aid of the United Mine Workers, the coal and iron police and state troopers, is finding that the miners will NOT accept his intermediation. Pinchot has





Socialist Traitors In the **Imperialist War**

"The President of the Committee on the Contitution, Philip Scheidemann, leader of the majority of the Social Democratic Party, which of late seems to be an obedient government party, at least a miscellaneously serviceable government party. Five years ago this same Herr Scheidemann was horrifying blues and blacks by his flippant description of the Kaiser as the crowned dilettante." (N. Y. Times, May 7. 1917)

The social fascists betrayed the workers in the last war. The socialists are part and parcel of the imperialist war front against the Soviet Union. Smash the united front of the capitalists and their tools the socialists. Rouse fellow workers to participate in the mighty demonstration for the defense of the Soviet Union. Demonstrate on August First.

Certainly there can be no reason for the workers and farmers of this country t osupport such a rotten system in which exist conditions such as are admitted by one of the leading republican ns the fo can state committee in Kansas, Mr. Steigler, who is quoted by the capitalist press as saying that conditions of the Kansas farmers are such that "Many farmers will not harvest their wheat. others are dumping it on their fields to rot."

A war for Bread

By JIM ALLEN

THE armed struggle now raging in Tallapoosa County, Alabama-in the heart of the Black Belt-between Negro croppers, tenants and poor farmers and armed posses of deputies and white landords is a desperate struggle against starvation and feudal tyranny.

Led by the Croppers Union, the Negro toilers, supported by the poor whites in the section, are defending themselves with breech-loader and shotgun against a raging, terroristic band of 600 white landlords, deputies and business men mobilized from Tallapoosa and Lee Counties and armed with machine guns and rifles.

While only one Negro share-cropper-Ralph Grav-is definitely known to have been killed and six others wounded, while defending Gray in his cabin against a posse of deputies who had mortally wounded him in an encounter on the road, scores of other croppers lie wounded in retreats in the backwoods. Of the thirty-two Negro toilers thrown into the Dadeville jail four of those wounded have "disappeared." According to Police Chief Wilson they have gone "cutting stove wood"-with a lynch mob accompanying them. The lynch mob is on the rampage-terrorizing and burning. The Mary Church, in which the Negro toilers held a Scottsboro protest meeting last Wednesday night, was burnt to the ground in broad daylight and the torch has been applied to a number of cropper's cabins. with the deputies reporting that they did "not know whether they were occupied or not." The croppers are putting up a stiff fight for their lives. Sheriff J. K. Young was critically wounded and two other officers were wounded in a gun battle when the Negroes were defending themselves and the mortally wounded Grav from the lynch mob. Three croppers and three Negro women, who were wounded in this battle, were thrown into jail together with the others. An armed lynch mob is surrounding the jail supposedly to prevent a jail break and repel a rumored attack by the croppers, but-more likelyto carry through a wholesale massacre of the prisoners. The lynch mob is scouring the country in search for the organizer of the Croppers Union and others of its leaders, using bloodhounds and they are armed to the teeth. The Negro huts throughout the area are deserted.

and plantation in Tallapoosa County and some in Lee County. Their prime demands are the continuation of the allowances until harvest and settlement at that time with the landowner. The meetings broken up by the deputies and the landowners were probably mobilization meetings for mass demonstrations at the county seat for relief and for the continuation of the allowances. This cry for bread is being met with an army of

Following the cutting off of the allowances the landlords offered some of the croppers the alternative of working on their truck patches at 50 and 25 cents a day, or at the saw mills at \$1 a day. They put many of "their" croppers to work on the county roads and in the whiteman's cemetery to pay off the landlord's road and school taxes which are \$5 each.

A whi worker from Camp Hill writes the following to the SOUTHERN WORKER, just a day before the fighting began: "The white bosses of this place has got a gang of Negro boys and men working in the white boss cemetery to pay their taxes. They don't have anything to eat and have three bosses over them seeing that

Red Sparks

Imported

Somebody in St. Louis sends us a couple of leaflets published in London, ,England, warnnig all and sundry in the form of a question: "L the Jew to Enslave the World?" and another titled: "Prohibition, a Step lowards Jewish Communist Revolution."

We are Jewish enough to know the difference between matzoth and pumpernickel, but that's about all. But the comrades who sent these leaflets in don't seem to know that in Europe the fascists are in their need to summon every dark and reactionary prejudice to their side against the workers, quite commonly blabbering the nonsense that Communism is a Jewish invention.

We didn't pay a great deal of attention to the recent Zionist confab in Europe, but have the impression that the grand shindig that developed there, was between two sections of orthodox Jewry as to which could be more counterrevolutionary and anti-Communist.

On the other hand, there seem to be a lot of Communists in Central China, where the Chinese Red Army is licking the tar out of Chiang Kai-shek's "picked troops," although a Chinese Jew is something that don't exist any more than hen's teeth.

But capitalism requises the support of every race prejudice and gives us the A. F. of L.'s campaign against "foreigners," and puts a Doak in the Department of Deportation.

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"Socialist" Economics

When Ramsay MacDonald made a speech to the "seven-power conference," he gave the cause of the world crisis in the following terms, according to the N. Y. Journal of July 20:

"MacDonald attributed the present crisis to the fall in prices."

Y'see! The cause of limburger cheese is attributed to the smell. And this is "socialist" economics!

More, as the leader of the Second ("socialist") International, which pretends to have the interests of the masses at heart, simple people might think that MacDonald would welcome a fall in prices, so the poor would buy more and eat better

But it is precisely because the "socialists" are not interested in the poor people eating, but only in capitalists making profits, that Ramsay got off this piece of idiocy, which compares pretty well with Hoover's explanation to the farmers-first, that the Soviet hedging sale of 7,000.000 bushels of wheat on the Chicago market last year caused such a crisis that the Farm Board had to buy 200,000,000 bushels, and; second, when that failed to work and prices dropped down to the present 23 cents a bushel, that the war debt moratorium will "soon" bring prices up again.

"Let's Be Pre-historic!" Says Hearst

William Randolph Hearst is fanning the flames of patriotism against "perfidious Albion" -which means England. And it all comes about thusly:

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also tried to break the Allentown strike, with the aid of the UTW officialdom. But this has not succeeded.

Allentown workers: Your UTW leaders are misleaders, working in the interests of the silk manufacturers. THROW THEM OUT, as the workers outside the hall in Allentown said. THROW THEM OUT AND TAKE THE STRIKE INTO YOUR OWN HANDS. You are lining up with the rank and file United Front Committee of Paterson and the other textile centers. Make this ONE GENERAL FIGHT of the United Front of the rank and file silk and dye workers against the bosses and their agents in the ranks of the working class, the A. F. of L. and Muste leaders.

Farmers: Join the Fight Against Imperialist War

By H. PURO.

DEALIZING that they are unable to overcome K the world-wide economic crisis by shifting the burden of this crisis to the backs of the workers and poor farmers, the capitalists are coming out more and more openly for a new imperialist war as the only solution for the present plight of world capitalism. And, what is more signinficant, they are trying to set aside their own differences and prepare a joint attack against the Soviet Union, the only workers' and farmers' republic.

Hoover's moratorium is being put forth for the purpose of enabling capitalism to undertake this joint attack. In order to prepare the toiling masses of workers and farmers to be slaughtered in the war against the Soviet Union, the capitalist politicians, newspapers and propagandists are carrying vicious attacks against the of the workers and farmers. They are trying to make the workers and farmers believe that the Soviet Union is to blame for their miserable conditions. For this purpose they make the charges of "Russian dumping." By this "dumping" charge the capitalists are trying to hide from the toiling masses the fact that the workers and farmers are building socialism in the Soviet Union, for the sole benefit of the toiling masses. They want to hide the fact that the workers and the farmers in the Soviet Union are now consuming more goods than ever before, and that the sole aim in increasing industrial production and putting agriculture on a collective basis is continually to raise the living standard of the working masses.

Because by abolishing capitalist profiteers, exploiters and landlords and by building socialism the workers and farmers in the Soviet Union have become their own masters, the capitalists every country have become terribly frigh-Led. The revolutionary example given by the | of hard toil?

Russian toilers indicates that as soon as the workers and farmers in the capitalist countries follow this example, the end of capitalism will come.

The present economic crisis both in industry and agriculture has caused a great awakening of workers and poor farmers to whom capitalism gives not even the barest chance to live. These masses are becoming more and more rebellious against capitalism and are looking toward the Soviet Union as an example of what they themselves should do.

The capitalists realize this and therefore they work overtime to poison the minds of the workers and farmers by instituting "dumping" charges and trying to make the workers and farmers believe that the Soviet Union has caused the unemployment of ten million workers in this country and the miserable condition in which the United States farmers find themselves. By this vicious propaganda the capitalists are trying not only to prevent the revolutionary awakening of the masses, but to prepare them to be drawn into war against the workers' and poor farmers' republic.

But what reasons have the farmers of this country, who are getting 23 cents a bushel for wheat (when it costs them \$1.40 to produce a bushel), to go to war on behalf of American imperialism and against their own brothers in the Soviet Union? What reason has the tenant farmer or the share cropper to go to war for American imperialism against the Soviet Union when, after he has finished his crop he finds that he is in debt to the banker and the landlord and has nothing to live on until the next crop? What reason have millions of poor farmers in this country to enter such a war when their animals, their machinery and their homes are being foreclosed after years and tens of years

Just think of it, when over ten million unemployed workers and their families are suffering hunger, the robbers and speculators who are protected by this capitalist system, have put the farmers into such a position that they are compelled to leave their wheat to rot on the field!

In this situation, Hoover's Federal Farm Board which was established to protect the bankers when wheat was selling for 73 cents a bushel, refuses any aid for the poor farmers. On the contrary, it decided to "dump" on the market 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 1,300,000 bales of cotton, to help the speculators and to ruin millions of poor and tenant farmers.

The conditions of the poor farmers in other fields are no better than those of the wheat farmers. Everywhere they are in the same condition of starvation. And still the capitalist government not only refuses to give them even the smalest aid; in addition, it piles up taxes upon the poor farming population, making them pay for its huge war preparations and .on top of that, it gives its services through the sheriffs and the courts for the bankers and rich landlords to collect their debts from the poor farmers, tenants and croppers.

The white farmer and tenant is no better off economically than the Negro farmer or tenant, although the white farmer has seemingly more political rights, whereas the Negro farmer and tenant have been denied practically all political rights.

In the face of these conditions the toiling farmers, both white and Negro, must organize themselves to fight, not only for their immediate economic demands-against taxation of poor farmers, against foreclosures, against evictions, for the cancellation of debts, for the abolition of ground rent and confiscation of land of big landlords, but by making these immediate demands ralying points for the millions of toiling farmers for the struggle against capitalist war peraprations against the Soviet Union and for the revolutionary struggle against the capitalist system and for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

August First is an International Day for the struggle against the war and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Toiling farmers throughout the United States. ioin in this day to demonstrate against your exploiters and for your demands. Join with the industrial workers to demonstrate against the imperialist war and for the defense of the workers' and farmers' republic, the Soviet Union. Join the revolutionary fight against the capitalist system and for the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government.

The skirmishes started Wednesday night when deputies attempted to break up a mass meeting called by the Croppers Union to protest the Scottsboro legal lynching and draw up demands for food from the landowners. Despite the landlord's terror another meeting was held at Dadesville, county seat, on Thursday night, with over 500 croppers attending.

The southern newspapers are playing up the struggle as a struggle between the Negroes and whites. The Birmingham Age-Herald has a scream headline "Armed Negro Red Threat Heard." Saturday morning's Chattanooga Times, under the headline "Alabama Posse Moving Toward Red Gathering" reports that an army of 600 white mobsmen are moving on another meeting of 500 Negro croppers to "settle the racial difficulty."

The struggle of the Negro croppers is for bread and against deals from starvation. On July 1st all the food allowances granted the croppers by the landowners were cut out. The only means of sustenance for the croppers and tenants was the meagre allowance of fatback, corn and flourranging from one dollar's to two dollars' worth a week for an entire family-advanced by the landowners. By July 1 the crops had been "put by"-planted and plowed-and by cutting off the allowances the landlords served notice on the croppers-Negro and white alike-that now they had the choice of starving on the land while the crops they put by were maturing, or starving elsewhere. It was an effort by the landowners to drive the croppers off the land and take their entire crops when harvesting time came. Then they could employ day labor at 50 and 25 cents a day. The croppers have nowhere to turn for food. They haven't got a red cent. The Croppers Union, which first began organ. izing here about two months ago, rapidly grew to take in croppers from practically every farm they don't get any rest until 12:30. Then they only give them 30 minutes to try to find something to eat. By a white worker who is looking after the condition of the work class because he knows he will soon be treated the same way. We workers must get together."

Another white tenant farmer from Camp Hill, who together with his family of five lives on \$1 a week which his daughter makes cooking out, writes at the same time: "Wake up Croppers Union, let us get together."

While in this section there are but few white croppers and poor farmers, they seem to be taking sides with the Negro croppers. They may yet be heard from at any time, giving their active support to the struggle of the Negro toilers for their lives.

The Scottsboro legal lynching plays a prominent part in the struggle. The fight of these croppers of Tallapoosa for food becomes immediately a fight against the whole system of national oppression against the Negroes in the South. In an area where four Negroes speaking together make a "dangerous crowd", the significance of mass meetings of 500 as a mass defiance of the lynch law system can readily be understood. To the starving croppers of Tallapoosa, Scottsboro had become a symbol of the whole system of oppression and persecution to which they are subjected. The fight for food had broadened out almost automatically into a struggle against white ruling class tyranny

This struggle is but the beginning. Similar conditions prevail throughout the Black Belt, where between seven and eight million Negro croppers, tenants and poor farmers form the majority of the population. The meagre advances are being cut off, wages for day labor have fallen as low as 15 cents a day in some sections of South Carolina. The misery of the mass starvation on the farmlands is bringing things to a breaking point. Bigger and bloodier struggles are predicted before the summer is over. For these courageous croppers struggling against starvation and tyranny there must be the broadest possible support from the masses of Negro and white workers throughout the country. The Tallapoosa croppers have made "Scottsboro" the rallying point for a deeper and more basic struggle against the domination of the white

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ruling class.

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

Tn ion with the 200th anniversary of George Washington cutting down the cherry tree or something next year, and also to help some Republican party politicians who didn't get elected last election to get some graft in spite of that fact, Congress or something decided to celebrate the anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington at Yorktown.

Money is being squandered like water (not to feed the jobless, oh, dear, no!) but to stage a giant pageant, even rebuilding the Yorktown houses to make 'em look like they did when Cornwallis surrendered. And in the pageant, naturally, Cornwallis was billed to appear and hand over his sword to the cherry tree hero.

But along comes the State Department and says: "Nix on that stuff! That might offend England!" So they're going to have a turkey dinner without any turkey, that is, the surrender of Cornwallis must take place without any surrender.

"In connection with these plans," writes a member of the Workers Ex-servicemen's League, we recollect that the American Legion has invited, through Ambassador Dawes, the Prince of Wales to be guest of honor at the coming Leon convention next Fall."

And he goes on to explain that the old 1776 paytriotism must in these days be smothered to make way for the paytriotism of all capitalist parasites against the Soviet Union. "The paytriotic orgies (the Yorktown celebration in this case), always the forerunners of attacks on the working class," as he well puts it, got into a contradiction.

The celebration is aimed to stir up paytricties for American capitalism. But American capitalism is just now bending all efforts to get an understanding with England for joint attack on the Soviet Union, and the Yorktown celebration has to be castrated accordingly. As an old English poet put it:

"Ah, let not Britons doubt their social aim,

"Whose ardent bosoms catch this ancient fire!"

But Hearst wants the old pre-historic paytriotism; wants America to make war on the Soviet Union, sure! But also on Great Britain. Fight 'em all, is his slogan. So he gets sarcastic and asks: "When is the State Department going to abolish the Fourth of July?"

He needn't worry. It is used now to make speeches against the "reds," and remains e useful for Fish & Co. All paytriotism now on that issue, as the member of the T Ex-servicemen's League relates in calling all worker-veterans to join the League and c.... onstration on August First against the war prer -rations

That's a good idea. But unless the Communist Party in New York really gives some leadership and the Party members in the League stop dodging the day to day work of the League, the fine response it gets will be wasted. There is too much passing th buck on this important task