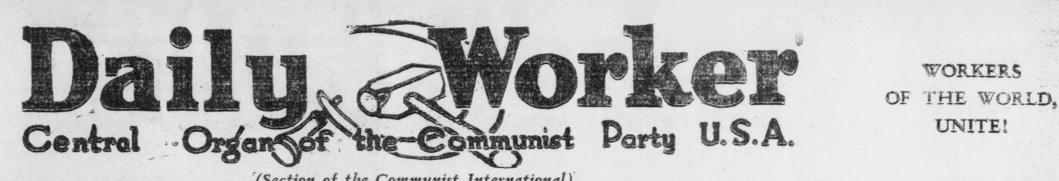
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WORKERS! ALL OUT TO UNION SQUARE AT 1:30 P.M. **DEMAND WAR FUNDS FOR RELIEF OF UNEMPLOYED!**

Onto the Streets Against War

SEVENTEEN years ago today, the imperialist World War broke out with the declaration of war by Germany upon Russia. Before it closed over four years of human slaughter had massacred 10,000,000 men on the battlefields and brought death by famine and disease to over 20,000,000 non-combatant men, women and children.

While in every land the war profiteers became fat and powerful, suppressing the workers' struggles for higher wages with "patriotic" fury, while the war left a ghastly harvest of mutilated, crazed men, a generation of rickety children and the robber "peace"-yet out of the ruin and slaughter arose the great historic victory of the world's working classthe Soviet Union!

Workers, you who are old enough to remember, must recall those days of August, 1914! You who were too young to remember, must learn! Remember how the war came "suddenly"-to millions-yet how it

had been prepared through years of "pacifist" talk, of "no more war agreements," of endless "peace treaties" and "disarmament conferences."

Remember how the capitalist diplomats lied! How, behind the pretense of fighting for "democracy," for "suffering Belgium," for the "fatherland" ruled by Kaiser, Czar and capitalist, the capitalist class that ruled each country was throwing its working class into the hell and carnage of battle to fight for the imperialist aims of secret treaties, a redivision of colonies and markets still guaranteed by the Versailles "peace"!

Remember how the Second "Socialist" International, whose leaders had become corrupted by opportunism during the "peaceful" years, betrayed the toiling masses and in each country went over to the side of the capitalist war makers, became cabinet ministers and war mongers during the war-and at its close, when he disillusioned masses in desperate civil war tried to overthrow capitalism-acted as butchers of the revolutionary workers!

Where today is the "democracy," the "freedom" and the "country fit for heroes" for which you fought, workers? Millions are unemployed and starving here in America, a "victor" of the war, the richest country of the world! Yet the capitalist government is spending billions for war and war preparations, while it rejects your demand for unemployment insurance!

After the war was over, Woodrow Wilson admitted that it was "a commercial and industrial war." But did you, the American workers, win anything from it? Today, in addition to unemployment, millions of you are having your wages cut! The U.S. Steel Corporation, which only four years ago paid its stockholders a 40 per cent dividend in stocks, is now preparing to cut wages of 250,000 workers! Everywhere the wage cut war is on against the workers, in the coal mines, textile mills, fruit canneries, on the railroads!

Today, again, there is endless "peace" talk! But behind it is feverish preparation for war! Imperialist America has "broken its isolation" from European affairs and is neck deep in war intrigues, secret diplomacy, and is leading the other capitalist governments in war plots against the Soviet Union!

American imperialism, with its 10,000,000 unemployed, its brutal capitalist dictatorship against the working class, its wage cuts and hopeless starvation for those who toil in city and on farms, fears that American workers will follow the example of the workers and farmers of the Soviet



Police Get Orders to Use Terror On Picket Lines

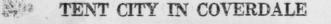
PATERSON, N. J., July 31 .- This noon the leaders of the Associated Silk Workers and the United Textile Workers met in the Chamber of Commerce office with the representatives of the Commission Manufacturers' League of America to discuss ways and means of betraying the strike of the silk workers. The meeting was called by the Mayor's Committee of Labor Conciliation. While the representatives of the A. F. of L. unions criticized the bosses for not being well enough organized in a bosses' association the secretary of the Mayor's Committee in a private interview told the real purpose of the meeting of the fakers and the bosses.

Prepare For Sell Out.

The Rev. C. F. Scudder, the secre tary, stated that he hoped that the bosses would grant some of the demands of the A. F. of L. union since then they could break the National 'Textile Workers' Union and call off the strike.

Holderman of the A.F. of L. union stated that what they wanted was that "the industry must be stabilized" and complained that the manufacturers were not better organized Matthews, another faker from the A. F. of L., demanded the same improvement of the manufacturers organization.

The Paterson Evening News states that "the first step in the present situation. Matthews contended, was to create an organization of manufacturers under some sort of bond that will make them live up to any agreement they may make with the Coverdale, Pa., near the Pittsburgh way. workers." A. F. L. Organizes Manufacturers. The A. F. of L. is not interested sylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief quarters in Pittsburgh all day today The eviction is one of the strong-







RALLY TO THE DEFENSE OF THE SOVIET UNION AS SOCIALISTS AID WAR

Wage Cuts Go Into Effect Today for Hundreds of Thousands of Workers

Bosses Spend Billions for War But Give Not One Cent for Relief! Fight for Unemployment Relief!

Today millions of workers throughout the world, beset by hunger, unemployment, smashing wage cuts in the capitalist lands, will march under the revolutionary banner of the Communist Parties in a mighty protest against the war preparations of the imperialist powers.

In New York the workers will rally in Union Square today at 1:30 p. m. Preliminary meetings are being held at special points, including Madison Square and 7th St. and Ave. A. The workers will then march to the central mass rally at Union Square. The socialist party in the United @

States, through its foremost leader, | \$100,000 from the czarist land owners Morris Hillquit is helping the capi-talists prepare for war against the Soviet Union. Hillquit is obtaining (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

2,000 Calif. Cannery Workers **Out on Strike for Wage Raise**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- San | four and five miles from canner, Jose workers went out on strike yes- to cannery pulling the workers out. terday morning. The California At California Packing No. 4, the bos-Corporation No. 3 plant is ses locked the workers in. Pickets acking completely shut down; in California fought the police, and are deter-Packing No. 4, part of the workers mined to stop the bosses from tricking down. In Eastern Ohio, five are out. Many more canneries are ing the workers. coming out. More than 2,000 are A mass meeting of 3,000 workers

Union, where by revolution capitalism is overthrown and under a Workers' and Farmers' Government the toilers are building their own socialized industry, without unemployment, with wage increases, the sevenhour day and their own Government to crush all who seek to restore capitalism!

Today, the same vile and lying propaganda is whipping up "war sentiment" against the Soviet Union as filled your ears before America entered the last war to insure the safety of \$4,000,000,000 invested in Allied victory by Morgan's Bank!

American imperialism demands a redivision of colonies and markets from its rival imperialisms. It hopes to plunder the vast riches of Soviet territory by leading a joint imperialist attack. U. S. Brigadier General Holbrook, speaking at Camp Dix only a week ago, gave a liar's excuse for U.S. armed attack on the Soviet Union by saying that "Russia is already at war with us."

Workers, only your militant mass protest will halt the murderous hand of the war-makers! Let them know that the workers will turn imperialist war into civil war! Let them know that you will defend the Soviet Union! Onto the streets today in mass demonstration to voice your protest!

Build the T.U.U.L.

THE Rockefeller family, rich beyond dreams, has cut the wages of its Colorado coal miners! Cut them down about \$1.27 a day! Perhaps Secretary of Commerce Lamont will now "explain" this by saying that the "poverty-stricken" Rockefellers are "driven" to do this or "face the dire alternative" of throwing more men jobless onto the street.

The U.S. Steel Corporation has not refused to cut wages of its 250,000 workers, in spite of all the lies of the capitalist press to that effect. Its directors are declaring that this wage cut will "be taken up at the next monthly meeting." In the coal mines, the railroads, the textile mills, everywhere, the workers face a savage drive on their wages!

The American Federation of Labor, speaking through Bill Green, has betrayed the workers by the "No Strike" agreement made with Hoover in November, 1929, and done nothing while the total wage payments of the workers of this country was cut 25.7 per cent since June, 1930. Only now, when the whole working class is beginning to resist wage cuts with strikes, does Green come forward with empty demagogy about "resisting" wage cuts.

Even where the A. F. of L. is forced by the workers to lead a strike, it leads the strike to betrayal. See Danville, Elizabethtown, Marion, etc., etc. The workers who are members of the A. F. of L. must be organized under independent, revolutionary leadership for struggle against the united front of fascist bureaucrats and bosses.

The Trade Union Unity League must not only carry out this task, but organize the unorganized millions for struggle. Only the leadership of the revolutionary unions of the T. U. U. L. will bring to these workers the chance of victory. Build the T. U. U. L!

Downtown Workers to square. The march will be preceded by a demonstration at 7th St. and March to Union Square Ave. A from 12 noon to 1 p. m. The for Anti-War Meeting will follow Ave. A to 14th St. and give an entertainment to other will follow Ave. A to 14th St. and youngsters in Union Hall, 205 Patthen west to Union Square. Work-

The United Front Conference is mobilizing the workers of lower discrete the soft of the August 1st. Manhattan to participate in the march to Union Square, Saturday march today, 12 noon, to Union noon.

HEAR FOSTER SPEAK AT THE ONE BIG TUUL PICNIC AT PLEASANT BAY PARK TOMORROW.

ganize the bosses so that they can and garages and even stables, while here already. sell out the workers more easily. larger members yet have "moved in" This was recognized by James Wilson with other families.

of the Chamber of Commerce who said at the close of the meeting that, in the women's auxiliary of the Na- isn't usual to look out of your window tents as rapidly as they can get them "The meeting had served to show tional Miners Union, was thrown out and see a coal fire burning in a into the strike area. Also truckloads that a genuine spirit of get-together of her house with her little children. stove parked right on the roadside of food are dispatched to the strike was evident and that the situation "Do your best about getting a tent and your neighbor's children sleep- sections as often as the relief's rewas hopeful of a proper and peace- for us, but we're sticking anyway. ing around the evicted furniture on sources allow. ful solution." The "proper and Fine chance my man scabbing!"

peaceful solution" is the sell-out On the sides of the state highway mittee jumps into action to find a within one week that Holderman running between the Atlasburg patch roof for them before the rain starts as well as food. And the relief comhas promised the bosses.

The workers on strike understand ture from six company houses was is available.

Textile and the Muste Conference and knotted up. Even the dishes are evicting one family after another

resort to the most murderous terror

the hall at 9:45, and the leaders had not arrived as yet. More Police Terror The police have been given instructions to increase the terror against the strikers. As part of this increased terror they gave two Ne-

gro workers the third degree last night in the jail. These two Negro workers. William Goldstein and Columbus Vane, whe were not strikers cious hypocrisy of the Alabama boss but sympathizers, were arrested in lynchers and the leaders of the N.A. retaliation for the beating which one A.C.P. in attempting to drag in the of the cops got when he tried to issue of Communism as a justificabreak into a picket line two days tion of the murderous landowners' ago. This morning the two workers terror against Negro croppers and from the top to the bottom. No one

who are being defended by the International Labor Defense were referred to the First Criminal Court and held on bail of \$1,500 and \$1,000.

American, the story of whose per- thing is all manufacture. There is Young Workers Outing. sonal investigation of the Camp Hill no such person here nor has there Young workers of the United terror appears in the July 25 issue been. Front will hold a swim at Butcher's of the Afro-American. Pond, Garrett Mountain, Sunday, Mr. Saulsbury's article graphically August 2. All young strikers are in-

vited. The young Textile Pioneers will robbery by the white landowners who I met here. youngsters in Union Hall, 205 Paterson St., at 11 a. m., Saturday,

A special mass meeting of women lands for little or nothing. Mr. Sauls- buckra he no chop cotton. For the workers and strikers' wives has been bury who was mistaken for a last two years they paid six bits the announced for Monday, August 3, at preacher by both the white and col- day for choppin', that is, they prom-Turn Hall, 7 p. m. It is hoped that ored people of Tilapoosa County in ised but few of 'em paid in full any-

all classes of women will attend to which the outrage against the Negro body who worked for them. hear the speakers and enjoy the mu- croppers occurred, gives the following report of his investigation: sical entertainment. Semilar Y.

1.12 wing to get enough scabs to run their mines where miners went back under

A little tent city is springing up in mine, but hasn't made much head- fake agreements, and new mines clos-Terminal Coal Co., mine No. 8. The A committee from Wellsburg, W. mines were shut down Monday morn-

tents were sent out from the Penn- Virginia waited in the relief head- ing.

The strikers are demanding 40 in organizing the workers into a Committee headquarters at 611 Penn for the shipment of tents due here est weapos in the hands of the opermilitant union in order to fight for Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Hundreds of from New York City. Almost a hun- ators, and they use it as much as a-half for overtime; equal pay for decent working conditions but to or- other families are housed in barns dred eviction notices have come due they can to try to break the strike. equal work; free transportation by the strike as a "Communist strike," Hunger and terror are the other canneries for women workers; no

Van Voorhies, Pa., also has the strong weapons. discrimination against active workbeginnings of a tent city. But over The Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking ers for the union; reistatement of all Four workers a Today, Mrs. Fannie Diown, active night, open air colonies develop. It Miners Relief Committee is sending workers fired through union activity; recognition of the union.

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already striking.

But more tents are needed badly, and the Carnegie mine there, furni- again, or get a tent if nothing else mittee urges all friendly organizations to raise funds, procure tents

the role of the A. F. of L. unions strewn about this morning. Clothes More tents are needed immediately and food, and send them to the When the Associated, the United were hurriedly thrown into blankets to cope with this situation. Deputies New York City headquarters, at Stopped By Barriers on Way to Harmarville for Progressive Labor Action called couldn't be washed before the dep- now because they see the mass pick- 799 Broadway. Room 330, so that the

their "mass" meeting this morning uties began throwing things out of eting growing stronger every day and miners will not be starved back to at 9:30 only fifty workers were in the windows. The company is try- real inroads are being made in those work.

the roadside. Then the eviction com-

Tells of Robbery and Murder of Croppers; Demonstrate Today!

can Gives Lie to Ala.

Bosses and NAACP

"I met and talked with people

Worker Tells of Boss Terror.

their union at Camp Hill, Alabama, has been encountered who has ever

is thoroughly exposed by Meldon seen a Communist in this section.

Saulsbury, a reporter of the Afro- black or white. The Communist

BALTIMORE, July 31 .- The vi- Story in Afro-Ameri- you must find your own grub.

Gray Guarded His Family. "Ralph Gray, a hard-working

black man, lived just down the road there. He owned the little shanty refusing to let his girls and wife go mine, but ran past. It was then a was the state of the sta so poorly he has been going over the near Cheswick manned by twentypersonally in charge.

"Here is the story told by a plain the pigs and chickens and cows. exposes the horrible conditions un- black woman who lives not far from Sheriff a Land Owner Boss. der which the Negro croppers are the court house. She is far and forced to exist as a result of their away the most intelligent individual "'You see, reverend.' she said, "it

to force the croppers to work their is cotton chopping time and the the work down by 'frauding the colored people out of their labor. They lock our men up on trumped up because they were singing. "This year they are offering fifty

> cents a day for men and forty cents (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

was held at St. James's Park. Sixtyfive per cent of the workers are women, and 75 per cent are between centsan hour instead of 30; time and the ages of 16 to 25.

The capitalist press is denouncing and is trying to get the workers to

Four workers were arrested on the picket line. The strike is led by the Agricultural Cannery Workers In-

The strikers paraded through the dustrial Union. There are 6,000 streets of San Jose, walking between workers involved in 16 canneries.

Mine Deputies Shoot Gas and Bullets At Pickets in Trucks

Where Miners Threaten Tie-up

DENVER, Col., July 31 .- In August the Rockefeller interests which own the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., will cut the wages of its coal minars 20 per cent. The C. K & L is the biggest coal company in Colorado and thousands of workers will be affected. On June 2 the Rockefellers declared they were "against wage cuts" and now they prove it by slashing wages.

Other mine companies have announced they will cut wages. The Rockefellers declared they are prepared to call in the state militia to help them cut wages. This recalls the Ludlow massacre when Rockefeller called in the militia to shoot down striking miners and their families.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 31 .- Three truckloads of pickets from New Kensington and one from Wildwood are approaching Harmarville this morning on inside information that the mine would be struck solid this morning. The first truck was where he was killed, and has been ordered to halt by ten deputies a mile and a half from the

murdered in his bed by landowners hundred yards nearer the mine, but the second and third truck and re-and police.-Ed' Daily Worker.) ran past and was then halted by a fused to move on. A dozen miners "In fact, since they been paying barricade of cars across the road were injured by the deputies' clubs. The Wildwood contingent was chased far down the road by depuline in Georgia with his family and five deputies and twelve state troop-leaving the boy at home to care for ers with Sheriff Cain said to be ties throwing tear gas bombs at them. Picketing will continue this afternoon again.

The truck tried to run through the "Last Monday Sheriff Young told barricade, but was halted by test stows and the mine is expected to The Vesta 6 picket line continually Ralph that he and his family was gas and seven shots fired by depu-wanted to chop cotton on his farm. The sixty pickets on the truck not, the pickets will camp there and You see the sheriff and the judge were forced off at the point of a continuously picket. At the Blox and all the men up town there in Dadeville is all farmers, but none of down the med abused and driven mine at Masontown production has down the road one way while the been reduced by picketing, from 12 'em works on their farms, they gets truck driver was driven up the road cars last week to 3 cars today and the other way. They were also gassed is expected to shut down on Satagain after dismounting the truck urday. The situation generally is

The other trucks met the same ers is improving greatly.

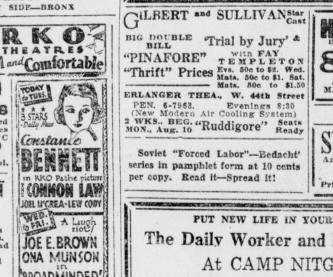
better, and the morals of the strik-



Red Hook Unit YCL

The defendents were: Albert Nail, (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) What's On-

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At CAMP NITGEDAIGET

WEEK. PROCEEDS TO

2 East 125th Street



WHAT ABOUT AFFAIRS FOR "DAILY" Alexander Tells STRIKERS SCORE AID OF CIVIL LIBERTIES TO COAL OPERATORS **BENEFIT? UNITS! HELP COMPLETE** of Brutal Beating by Barberton Cops Central Rank and File Committee Demands DRIVE! LEVIN IS IN NEW YORK NOW

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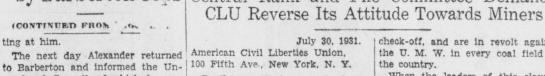


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CONTINUED FROM ting at him. employed Council, of which he was

Negro masses.

vestigation.



Gentlemen: We have received your a member, of the police attack. The letter of July 23, which we note has matter was brought to the attention already been given to the press, and of the International Labor Defense on the basis of which newspapers of and a vigorous protest made to the Pittsburgh are conducting a vicious mayor of Barberton. That same night campaign for the suppression of the police again picked up Alexander. National Miners' Union. We call took him to jail and there brutally your attention especially to the edibeat him up. After holding him in torial in the Pittsburgh Press of jail for several hours he was taken July 25, which says, under the title, by two uniformed policemen and a "A Common Enemy," "The National plainclothesmen to the railroad track Miners' Union has become a comwhere he was beaten with whips and mon enemy to everyone. . . . Even chased down the tracks. the Civil Liberties Union . . . has The mass protests started by the found it necessary to rebuke this or-

ILD and participated in by thou- ganizaion for the disgraceful occursands of workers have forced the au- rence at Canonsburg, when memthorities to make a pretense of in- bers of the N. M. U. broke up by

When the County Prosecuting At- meeting and provoked a riot." You address us in your letter as torney, Mr. Isham, returned from the "Friends" but it is surely an un-South supposedly to investigate the Alexander case, he was compelled to friendly act on your part to thus admit that his investigation showed provide with ammunition of however that Alexander was brutally attacked, inferior a quality those seeking in at the same time there was not every way to smash our organizaenough "evidence to order a grand tion and to crush deeper into starvajury investigation." Mr. Lancaster, tion the 40,000 miners now striking against starvation. og the NAACP came out with a state-

The fact that you take this action ment agreeing with he county prosecuting attorney. Just as in the without consulting us as to what Scottsboro case, so in the Alexander really happened at Canonsburg is a case the NAACP worked overtime further disgrace to you.

The facts about the Canonsburg with the authorities to whitewash the terror of the master class against the meeting are as follows: Murray, Fagan, Damich, O'Leary, and other

officials of the U. M. W. held a fake Mr. Lancaster of the Akron Chapmass meeting in Curry Field, July ter of the NAACP has upon the re-19. To this meeting they brought turn of Alexander made a pretense truckloads of their gangsters, proof defending him in order to attack fessional scabs, bootleggers, county the ILD, which carried on the fight employes, and business men enlisted and has become very popular among on their side. The only miners they st white and Negro workers in Barhad were a few individuals from berton and Akron. In the following statement Alexander answers the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines who had been forced back to work by terror, charges made by Mr. Lancaster: evictions, and violence, under the U "Mr. Lancaster, attorney for the

Akron Chapter of the National As- M. W. strikebreaking and wage cutsociation for the Advancement of ting contract in these mines. These men were told they would be fined Colored People, as reported in the Plain Dealer, July 30, stated that I, \$1 each if they refused to come. For chairman of the meeting. Fagan and Louis Alexander, 'Will never have Murray secured Burgess Cook of anything more to do with the Communist Party.' While I am not a member of the Communist Party at Pat Fagan's last words, just before present, nevertheless I made no such the miners in his audience drowned statement.

"Lancaster said that I. Louis Alexander, found the International Labor Defense to be an 'unpopular organit or not!" ization.' I wish to state that the International Labor Defense is the only organization which fought hard in my defense. It was through the ef-U. M. W. officials and by the U. M. them. fort of the atorney of the Interna-W. conspiracy to starve miners and tional Labor Defense, Mrs. Yetta Land, that warrants for the arrest, their families, voted to picket and from you against this flagrant violademonstrate against the Fagan- tion of civil rights by the socialist on the charge of abduction, were Murray meeting. given out on three Barberton police-

"It was only mass protest which brought about the investigation. I ask all workers, both white and colwhere some 400 persons were assem- lections. ored to rally behind the International bled. The miners denounced Fagan We do not see any protest on your Labor Defense to fight for the release of the nine Scottsboro boys convictoperators, and were thereupon at-

It is clear that all these workers July 30, 1931. | check-off, and are in revolt against are being framed by the capitalist the U. M. W. in every coal field in authorities because of their strike

> When the leaders of this slavers' activities. The International Labor gang openly appear at a public Defense is defending these cases. meeting to further their srikebreaking plans, and invite the miners to MAYNARD. Mass., July 31 .- The come, where is there any interfercampaign of the N.T.W.U. to secure ence with civil liberties if the miners the support of the Assabett mill do come, and voice their condemnaworkers (A.W.C.) here for the strike tion? What else can they do? of the 600 workers in the Weybosset We call your attention to the fact,

in answer to your statement that you have befriended the miners in the past, that on every important occasion in this strike your actions have been of objective assistance to the coal operators, not to the miners. Your investigators, including Mr. Nunn who signs the letter to us, went through the coal fields and were violence a United Mine Workers quoted in the newspapers without

objection (so far as we know) on U.T.W. is frantically trying to pretheir part, as advocating more state vent the united front of the UTW police be sent into the strike area. and NTWU members for joint strike They did this although the state po- action. lice on numerous occasions have col- mainly in the UTW had a meeting laborated with the deputies in break- on Monday in protest against the ing up our picket lines, beating up attempt of the company to put in and arresting the striking miners. 10 more frames for them. The vice-An instance is the smashing of the president of the spinners tried to Walnut Hill picket line the first put through a motion for a strike week in July by state troopers who on Tuesday morning. But the reacclubbed mercilessly and rode down tionary Gorman policy won out: the women and children. Afterwards committee to see the management the state troopers participated in the on Tuesday and that the UTW send arrest of nearly the whole town on someone to confer with the company. such flimsy charges that most of The committee on Tuesday received those arrested have had to be re- no satisfaction from the company leased even by the prejudiced courts The company put across a 25 per of Pennsylvania. Another instance cent increase in the speed of the is the smashing by state troopers of magazine looms to make up for the the march of miners to Westland \$4.00 raise given these weavers for mine on June 7. Here state police a three month period. tear gassed, clubbed, rode down men.

women and children. The state police gouged out the eyes of miners, derman Duffy, democrat, and tool of and broke their bones. They threw the A.C.W. is resorting to cheap mud small children out of trucks onto the slinging now, since his fake vote in concrete road. They shot William Library Hall was defeated. In this Slovane in the back, and Mike Sklarweek's issue of the Olneyville News ski through the arm. Your endorse-Herald, Duffy issues a statement unment of these murderous state poder a flaring six column heading lice has been much used by the coal where among other garbage he says operators. the following: "The last reports are

Even your mass meeting in Pitts- to the effect that the 'red flame' Canonsburg, who arrests those col- burgh, supposedly in protest against is on tour of New England to collect lecting food for the striking miners. the attacks on miners in the strike funds to help keep the 'red flame area, was of service to the enemies flaming and for new red dresses." of the miners, because by turning This is a vicious attempt by the out his voice by angry jeers and de- this meeting over to Norman Thomas strikebreaking forces to prevent the nunciations were: "You'll have to and by making it a socialist party collection of relief for the strikers join the U. M. W. whether you like rally, you supported the socialist who are in dire need so that they party whose administration in Readcan be starved back to the mills and ing jailed those collecting relief for Two thousand miners of Canons- ing jailed those collecting relief for burg and vicinity, meeting in Beck's the starving miners, and whose in meek submission. worker in New England should anfield, roused by the treachery of the mayor made abusive remarks about swer this attack by rushing funds to the NTWU, 1755 Westminster St., We do not observe any protest Providence, R. I. The latest contributions were \$50.00 from the

Franco-Belgian Club in Lawrence party administration in Reading, nor Mass. and \$16.75 from the Italian The miners marched in disciplined any real campaign to win the rights Tripoli Club of Lawrence, Mass. fashion through the streets of Can- of miners to collect relief in Pittsonsburg, cheered by the townspeople burgh and the steel towns which on the way, and entered Curry field, almost all now prohibit such colthe women and young workers.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 31 .and Murray as agents of the coal part against the arrest of those who The strikers of the General Fabrics demonstrated at Canonsburg and plant enthusiastically greeted the tacked by the U. M. W. hired thugs. defended themselves against attacks The miners retaliated with vigor and by Fagan's gangsters. Instead, your plans of the NTWU and various the U. M. W. gangsters fled in dis- defense of the Lewis-Fagan ma- strike committees to send a mass order. Such miners as were brought chine which has had them arrested delegation to Governor Case on Fri-

In view of these facts, we suggest

VINCENT KEMENOVICH,

File Strike Committee.

FRANK BORICH,

Union.

Secretary Central Rank and

Secretary, National Miners'



. . .

mill of the company in Olneyville

Agents of the U.S. Dept.of Labor

The spinners organized

. . .

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31 .- Al-

R. I. is still under way.

strike.

Try to Frace 11 NEGRO WORKERS SHOT

40 Unemployed Negro Workers Driven from Freight Train by Armed Conductor

White and Negro Workers Must Unite to Smash Racial Discrimination

(By a Worker Correspondent)

CINCINNATI, Ohio .- Negro workers are being hunted and shot in Alabama as if it was hunting season for rabbits in the mountains. On my way to New York, I jumped a freight train east of Mobile, Alabama. This freight train carried about 150 workers, about forty of them were Negro carried about 100 workers, of the oil car, Florida, I was told to stay off the car and on each side of the oil car, Florida, I was told to stay off the train because something might hap-

went house to house today and in the mill terrorizing the workers. They used this scheme to break up the Fires at Negroes-

pen to me. So I stayed off and caught the next train at midnight

this with

vote which the NTWU planned to On one of the box cars a con- On arriving in Graces, Alabama, the take in support of the Weybosset ductor appeared and separated the train was met by four special dicks, The reactionary Gorman of the

white and Negro workers. He told and several Negroes were caught on the white workers to get up on top that train and received a heavy of the box cars, and told them to beating from the four dicks. But no watch the fun, that he was going to white man was molested except that shoot the black bastards off. As we they told us to stay off the grounds were crossing the Alabama River he This is the way, comrades, that pulled out a thirty-eight automatic the bosses treat the Negro workers

and began shooting at the Negro The bosses show the white workers workers on the oil tanker. One of a little consideration in order to the Negro workers was ready to make them believe that they are jump off when the conductor shot better than the Negroes and so keep The others began jumping into both divided.

the river, but the conductor kept The railroad owners don't wan shooting at them while they were in Negro and white to unite because the water. After we crossed the then the bosses sure would be first tressle the train started to slow licked. But what they do is to put down and the Negroes started to hate between white and Negroes. The jump off who still remained on the white workers must unite with their tanker. One of the Negroes when colored brothers and fight with he jumped off fell into he bushes them. Only then will we be able to and the conductor kept shooting at fight our real enemy, the boss, and him. once and for all do away with race

After we arrived in Flomaton, hatred.

MINE THUGS SHOOT EDITOR OF PAPER FAVORING STRIKE

Crawford Finds Harlan Coal Fields Under the Tyranny of Company Gunmen

NORTON, Virginia, July 31 .- | own recognizance, and warned to Bruce Crawford, editor of Crawford's leave town.

Weekly of this town was ambushed The minute we landed in Harlan, and shot several days ago while in the county sheriff, J. H. Blair, spotthe Harlan mine fields, by the thugs ted us from his office window. Soon hired by the coal bosses. Crawford a number of newly imported thugs is hated by the coal operators be- began to follow us about town. They cause his paper has editorially sup- wrote down our license number and ported the struggle of the miners in kept their eyes on us wherever we Harlan. The mine operators were went.

therefore determined to get him. In the following statement Craw- ened to sue my weekly newspaper for ford tells his own story of the at- libel in connection with an article tempt of the coal bosses to murder that described foul treatment of a him.

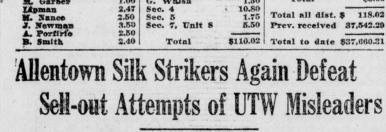
Harlan coal field, where I was am- to return. We were not surprised, of bushed by boss thugs, receiving a course, that his deputies were at our The Weybosset strike committee is shot in the leg.

planning increased activity among "I had gone to Harlan last Mon-Norton merchant interested in the we learned was making great headday, together with E. S. Fraley, a class struggle, to visit a young man way in the Harlan field, we went held in jail on a false charge of across a swinging foot bridge to the "intimidating witnesses." The young church in Evarts, center of the mine

Read the Labor Defender on the

"Sheriff Blair had recently threatlabor attorney, who had been es-"I have just returned from the corted to the state line and told not heels-"After talking with a worker in

the National Miners Union, which home of Tess Huff, newspaper corman, Allen Keady. was pastor of a respondent, in another part of town. When we arrived there we were told war. His arrest was instigated by that deputies had loaded up guns



Moser of the CLU Tries to Negotiate With the land mine every day from now on. **Bosses Without Permission**

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 31. (By | for his being retained in the lead-Mail) .- Striking silk workers pick- ership-in case the planned sell-out eted the meeting of their shop chair- did not succeed, by giving the commen, today. The picketing was in mittee a tirade of blabber to stick demonstration against the attempted | fighting for their just demands-beousting from the committee of the fore Mr. Moser and Mr. Kutz, enfew remaining workers on the com- tered the scene. Shortly after Mr. mittee that the UTW-AF of L-SP McDonell, got through "fixing" himmachine, in the leadership of the self with the Shop Chairmen, in strike, have not been able to corrupt | walked Mr. Moser and Mr. Kutz, who with their cheap lies and demagogy. both took the floor one after the During the demonstration one of the other and with slimy lies and much corrupted shop chairmen called the beating of their chests, expounded police to disperse the strikers. The the fairness of the agreed-upon setmachine's frantic efforts to have tlement and highmindedness of the these workers ousted from the shop bosses, because of their offer to chairmen's committee, is due to the give the workers better prices and fact that they exposed, fought and conditions-WHEN THINGS GOT defeated the brass faced attempt of BETTER. Mr. Moser went so far as the machine to stampede the work- to say that the bosses promised one ers back into the mills-at the bos- year's steady work. But, as in all well laid plans, the wires got crossed ses terms-last week.

Cognizant that /the workers are and Mr. Kutz only promised three learning fast of their treacherous months' steady work-at the terms of role, the UTW-AF of L-SP machine the bosses. cooked up a well laid plan, by which Those workers on the committee they though they could serve the who are fighting tooth and nail to es-well. On Thursday, of last win the strike, saw the sell-out as selves to go to the bosses of one of Webber, a fig leaf of the S. P., took the struck mills-without the knowl- the floor no less than three times to edge or authority of either the work- attempt to terrorize the Shop Chairagreed to settle the strike in that Through all this Mr. McDonell, the mill at the terms offered by the leader of the strike, saved his face under the leadership of the United hall of the Trade Union Unity owners-terms that gave the work- for future service to the bosses, by Front Strike Committee and the Na- Council looking for some kind of acers ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

The machine had set the stage for SELL-OUT.

much dissatisfaction. Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it the sell-out, ousted from the Shop Chairmen's Committee; but the workers of the mills represented by these workers have answered the fakers very definitely, by reaffirm-

men.

ed on a frame-up charge.

Pickets Camp

ing their election as their Shop jority, and by picketing the meeting of the Shop Chairmen, demonstratuncorrupted Shop Chairmen, and many, Detroit and many other cities their defiance to the UTW-AFL-SP and countries. machine of contemptible labor fak-

ers.

and a Mr. Kutz, reported to be a fought it bitterly and succeeded in the workers-THEY ARE BEING were paying the taxes to keep the state mediator, took it upon them- having the sell-out defeated. Rev. KEPT VERY BUSY EVERY DAY. Tonight, fully 400 silk strikers at- and that the berry picking jobs had tended a meeting called by the T.U. been offered to the men on the so-U.L., at which Fred Biedenkapp, called relief job and they refused to ers nor their Shop Chairmen and men into accepting the sell-out. leader of the thousands of Paterson take them. silk and dye house workers striking Several of these men came to the

a SILENT APPROVAL OF THE tional Textile Workers Union, spoke. tion. They were asked several ques-

exposing the treacherous role of the tions: "How many of you men can the sell-out, almost perfectly. At the Enraged because of its being de-Shop Chairmen's meeting that day, feated, the machine is leaving no T. W. who organizes workers and period of 90 days without depending ing the strike, laid the foundation have those who led the fight against tray and sell them out to the bosses. ter). "For thirty days?" (no reply). issue were confiscated.

by Fagan to his meeting refused to is being used not only to convict On Line Until assist his thugs and immediately these men, but in an attempt to Mine Is Out withdrew and left the field as soon smash and suppress their organizaas their trucks could be moved.

As you say yourselves, the U. M. HOUSTON, Pa., July 30 .- Pickets who marched recently on Westland W. has many times attacked our that if you really intend to defend mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Com- meetings, not merely through an un- civil liberties, you alter your present pany have camped down on a farm armed protest as the miners of Can- policies considerably, and particunearby, set up a relief kitchen, and onsburg approached Fagan's meet- larly that you reverse entirely the swear they will never go home until ing, but with clubs and guns. The attitude expressed in your letter to every man is out of the mine. There U. M. W. gunmen have murdered us of July 23, as far as it refers to will be heavy picket lines at West- many of our members, notably in the Canonsburg affair. the killing of George Moran, dele-Inside the mine the super made a gate from Bentleyville to the 1928 tive Committee of the Central Rank

bid to the scabs by declaring the six convention in Pittsburgh. The U. and File Strike Committee which hour day. But as he expects them to M. W. Lewis-Cappelini regime in the had your letter before it at its full do as much work in the six hours Anthracite has a long list of murders meeting, July 24, and ordered this as they did before in eight, there is to its credit, including the deliberate answer to be written.

assassination of Campbell and Riley with machine guns. The U. M. W. is not an organization of miners, and those miners nominally members are forced members, compelled to pay dues involuntarily through the

men working on the county roads.

250 Fired On "Relief" Job At Bellingham, Wash.; Plan Hunger March

tion.

(By a Worker Correspondent) "For two weeks?" (one or two). BELLINGHAM, Wash.-Two hun- "For one week?" The reply was Chairmen, by an overwhelming ma- dred and fifty men working on the quite general-"If we go easy county relief job were laid off enough." We then asked about the (fired). Watcom County is going berry-picking. One worker stated ing their solidarity with the honest, broke, they say-bankrupt-like Ger- that he picked berries and earned 21 cents. One worker said that raspberry pickers averaged about 60 cents

These 250 men, all of them mar- a day. Several workers (men) said ried and with families, were get- that they tried to get jobs in the

The fakers did not dare go ting the small sum of \$2 a day and fields, but the farmers wanted wothrough with their plans to oust the only worked three days a week. men and young girls. Another meetmilitant workers from the commit- When they were fired they were told ing will be held soon to lay plans tee-who are determined to expose that the farmers were kicking be- for a big hunger march, where we the officers of the American Legion. and fight each and every move the cause they couldn't get help to pick will demand relief for the starving The article, written by Marcus Dufweek. Mr. Moser, local CLU secretary plain as daylight and exposed and fakers make against the interests of the berries and that they (farmers) families. All workers and farmers field, an authority on the war prepare urged to attend.

German Communist

(Cable by Inprecorr)

munist daily, "Echo Des Ostens" of world. Koenigsberg, was suppressed for four

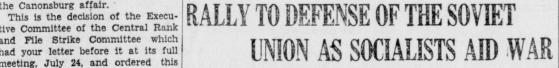
well-to-do members of his church. the strikers and to protest police brutality.

. . .

Martin Russak, District Organizer of N.T.W.U., will now devote most of asking us to come over. He was rehis attention to the Royal Silk strike. leased the day we arrived, on his

Every honest

GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOC-VER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER, WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION!



miner's strike.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) And the American Legion believes of 400 feet before we were out of this country should take advantage range. About ten shots were fired in through them to the armed forces of of the present international lull in all. the U. S., to take the oil lands fighting to build up its martial

from the Russian workers and turn forces. them over to the czarist exploiters. "The American Legion, freed of The socialist international now meet- matters of more immediate concern ing in Vienna has declared that the to itself, has now set itself definitely socialist reppesentatives in the capi- to the task of making America talist governments may again vote ready for the next war. The Legion for war credits as they did in the is pursuing the matter of preparedlast war when they helped drive 10,- ness with a comprehensive efficiency as remarkable as its driving force."

000,000 workers to their deaths. Wage Cuts, Unemployment

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Duffield says that the Legion of-This August 1st sees wage cuts beficers have just launched a new ginning for 250,000 workers in the drive for intensive speed-up of war S. Steel Corporation; wage armaments, the spending of more cuts for 1,200.000 railroad workers; millions as war is drawing rapidly pay cuts for office workers; unem- near. ployment for 75,000 Ford workers,

The imperialists find millions for and loss of jobs for hundreds of thoutheir war preparations, but they resands of other workers. fuse to give one cent to the unem-

The August issue of Scribners Magployed for unemployment relief. azine carries an article telling of the Demand Unemployment Insurance. rapid preparation for war aided by onstrations in the United States, aration work of the American Legion, war funds be turned over to the un-

says The Legion for Arming

Papers Suppressed stituted itself a gigantic war depart- tions cease. They will expose the reason for the arrest of Keady at ment of 800,000 members, which socialist traitors' activity in helping Evarts was that he had been obtaincarries on throughout the country a to prepare war on the Soviet-Union. ing relief for the miners and indicampaign for big army, big navy, They will demonstrate for the de- cating his sympathy BERLIN, July 31 .- The Com- and the strongest air force in the fense of the Soviet Union, pledging

"The American Legion feels that war preparations continuously, urg- mine guard tactics. What impressed weeks under the press decree. All the United States must reconcile it- ing the workers to turn the inperthe United States must reconcile it- ing the workers to turn the imper- me most on this trip to Harlan was Mr. McDonell, UTW organizer, lead- stone unturned in its attempts to leads workers' struggles only to be- on charity?" answered with laughits commanders publicly declared. talists, in the event war breaks out more gunmen have been brought on.

about town. We were warned not "Keady had been in jail nine days to come back across the bridge that when he received a letter from him night.

"Next morning, about nine o'clock, Fraley and I left Huff's house and were about midway of the bridge when the firing began, aimed from an ivy thicket about 300 yards up the river. We mistook the first two shots for the backfire of a car. The third shot struck my leg above the ankle, inflicting only a deep flesh wound. Fraley, who was walking in front, turned back when I announced I was hit. Another bullet hit the floor of the bridge. We broke into a run, and had to go a distance

"While the city police looked the situation over, no clues were found other than the bullets in the bridge and evidences that the firing had come from the ivy thicket. The Sheriff made no attempt to investigate, nor did the commonwealth's attor-

ney. "While no one will be arrested in connection with the shooting, all say they know who was responsible. Since the removal of national guardsmen last week, about thirty thugs have been imported. Many Harlan citizens, including the local police who are antagonistic to the Sheriff, admit helplessness. The terrorism of the bosses has supplanted whatever law there ever was.

"I have been to Harlan three times in recent months, finding out The hundreds of thousands who what I could about the situation. I will take part in the August 1st dem- do not believe I have seen, in any situation, a more complete tyranny. mobilizing and rallying the workers Everything is organized against the against war will demand that all workers. There is no relief to be had from the Red Cross, the churemployed for unemployment relief. ches, or any other "benevolent" "The American Legion has con- They will demand that war prepara- agency of capitalism. The main

"I am not surprised at being shot, to carry on the fight against the for I have long been familiar with

OUT ON THE STREETS ON AUGUST FIRST! JOIN THE WORLD-WIDE PROTEST OF THE WORK-ING-CLASS AGAINST IMPERIALIST WAR.

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How the Districts Are Carrying Out the Decisions of the XI Plenum of the ECCI H. The building of the YCL and recruiting of THE various districts have for three months

been carrying out their planned work in the light of the resolutions of the XI Plenum of ECCI. Now there is going on a review and summing up of this period. The recent Plenum of the District Committee of Dist. 8 (Chicago), approaching its tasks and shortcomings in the spirit of Bolshevist self-criticism, intolerant of all deviations and shortcomings, adopted the resolution printed herewith for the information of the entire Party, and as an example to other districts-not only to follow, but to excel.

Resolution on Three Months Plan of Work and Immediate Tasks.

Adopted by the Plenum of the District Committee, Dist. 8, C. P., July 19-20, 1931. 1. Despite certain successes of the Party in

the last period such as: (a) Hunger marches in three states.

(b) The May First campaigns and demonstrations in 26 cities, with larger response than previously.

(c) The Scottsboro campaign with the involving of large numbers of new organizations (primarily in Chicago) and holding of many demonstrations.

(d) Slight increase in Party membership and organizing of four shop nuclei.

(e) Slight increase of membership in the trade unions in Chicago.

The activity of the district was not only lagging behind the development of the struggles of the workers, but in the carrying through of the Plan of Work since the last District Committee (May 15) there has been a decline in the tempo of the Party work in comparison with the activity in the first half of he Plan of Work.

2. The Plenum calls this sharply to the at-tention of the membership and gives directives to the District Buro to mobilize all the Party forces to overcome this existing situation. The main reason for this slowing down of the tempo is the fact that the Party organization was too much involved in apparatus work at the cost of mass work, and the participation and organizing of mass struggles of the workers. This weakness (while dangerous in itself) becomes especially dangerous in this period of developing class struggles, strikes and unemployment.

In the Southern Illinois section the general weaknesses of the Party were accompanied by opportunist practices which in view of the importance of the tasks of the Party in this field, lead to especially bad results. While the District Buro has made generally correct decisions on work in the mining field, some leading comrades in the field revealed underestimation of the readiness of the miners to struggle and the necessity of organizing and developing these struggles on the basis of local demands as well ks the utilizing of the Pa.-Ohio, W. Va. strike as an example of the correct methods of strike strategy and the role of the N.M.U. This pessimistic attitude was combined with incorrect estimation of Edmonson and the opinion that it is premature to expose him openly before the masses of miners while they still are having confidence in him due primarily to his use of social demagogy. This opportunism was also accompanied with ultra leftist mistakes in attempting to spread the Orient strike on the basis of general slogans (6 hour day, 5 day week) without formulating concrete local demands. As a result of these serious errors, linked with insufficient activities in the Orient strike, there was:

(a) Failure to mobilize the Illinois miners to struggle and spread the Orient strike. (b) Decline of our influence in the Orient

strike.

Dissolution of the four locals of the (c) N. M. U.

Dissolution of five units of the Party. General weakening of our position in the (e)

developing mass campaigns and struggles in | which the leagues and unions of the TUUL can be built into mass organizations. One of the obstacles in the work of the TUUL is that our leagues and unions do not have trade union character in their approach to the workers. The TUUL is more narrow than the Party. 6. Although the last plenum of the District placed the central task as the concentration in

the factories with all our campaigns, and particularly in trade union work the organizing of grievance committees in the factories on the

guage field by the respective buros and not limiting ourselves to the organizations already sympathetic and to utilize these organizations to build grievance committees in the shops, the Party, TUUL and U. C.

10. In struggle against social fascism and fascism we cannot record progress and without this struggle there can be no development of mass movement under the Party leadership. There is an underestimation of the concrete struggles against social fascism and fascism. It manifested itself in not carrying the struggle purpose of strengthening the leadership in Southern Illinois section and send additional forces for work, paying specific attention, guiding the Section Committee, developing the mass relief campaign for the Pa., Ohio Strike. In the development of this movement the Party is to be built and strengthened to become the leader in this movement, as without the Party a successful movement and the struggles can not be developed.

B. The second point of concentration is to be the metal industry, especially in the Calu-

By BURCK

young workers must be considered as one of the tasks of the Party. Especially must we undertake this task of building the units of the League in the cities and factories where there is a Party organization and where there is no League organization. (At the present the Party has organization in 37 cities and the League only in 8.) The Party must give full political guidance to the League on the district, section and unit scale. One of the immediate tasks of the Party is to mobilize the young workers for International Youth Day, September 8th. Special atention must be paid by the fractions inside of the trade unions to develop the youth sections and winning the young workers for our unions.

I. We must organize the activities inside the locals of the A. F. of L., especially in Chicago and Milwaukee and undertake campaigns against social fascists, S. P. and Musteites, with particular attention to the Illinois coal fields, Wisconsin and the Chicago Federation of Labor. On the basis of issues in the Trade and industry in each union, and through such issues as the Pa .- Ohio strike and the call for solidarity developing a broad movement, united front from below, inside the A. F. of L. union, with the objective of bringing this movement under the leadership of the TUUL. The TUUL must particularly organize a sharp struggle against the American Federation of Labor, which still has influence among a certain strata of the working class.

J. The Party must organize its agitation more thoroughly and must speak to the masses daily on the general developments as well as specific manifestations in each given situation. It is not enough to issue leaflets for campaigns, but also on political events. The Party as such must issue leaflets to the masses of workers who are particularly close to us explaining each new development. The special Chicago page of the Daily Worker can also be a factor in this, and the sections and units and workers, generally, must be better organized to participate in the preparations of this page.

The Party must organize its work to insure a mass sale and distribution of the Daily Worker. In this general political activity, we must place the struggle against the war danger in the forefront, and not merely limit it to a campaign such as August First, and the struggle against imperialist war must be linked up concretely with and the masses be made to see the link, in connection between the preparations for war and the attacks on their living conditions, and the attacks of a general political character against the working class. One of the greatest expression of opportunism is the under estimation of the war danger and this must be combatted. We must also record the work on the part of the Friends of the Soviet Union in not involving broader masses and being built up into the broadest type of mass organizations.

The whole Agit-Prop work must correspond to the tasks and concentration points of the Party and to be felt in all Party campaigns and struggles and help to develop these from the agitational and propaganda angle. The work of the Agit-Prop and propaganda must extend to the mass organizations and to the shops. The issuing of shop papers and leaflets must be given special attention and guidance and systematic holding of shop and street meetings. To help carry on this mass agitation work, it is necessary to issue regularly and as the situation demands, special outlines for speakers. In the Party a system of educational work to be developed through discussion on the tasks of the Party and the establishment of study groups. K. In the struggle for Negro rights, we must raise much more to the forefront among the

Red Sparks

Following Farm Board Advice

Since the Farm Board says the farmers should reduce the surplus themselves, and Mr. Legge and Secretary Hyde have likewise complained that there are too many farmers, we suppose that the following news item, from the N.Y. Post of July 30, ought to suit them right down to the ground:

"LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y., July 29 .- William H. Stevens poured gasoline over his haystack, chained himself to the stack, fired the hay and shot himself to death. The burning guided neighbors to the tragedy."

Yoo Hoo Prosperity,

From the Fablishers' Weekly we hear that Eddie Cantor has a "Five Year Plan" book of his own (along with David Freedman), under the title "Yoo Hoo Prosperity." It will be out in August, and is advertized at-"Price \$1.00 or a carload of wheat."

We can't guarntee it just from reading the publishers' blurb, and possibly the take-offs on Hoover hypocrisy are taken care of to "please both sides" by some anti-Soviet nonsense but the blurb has a few good ones, among them being Eddie's "prosperity" comment to the effect that:

"On Boston Common the pigeons are now feeding the people."

Our idea on that is, that no pigeon who wants to die at a ripe old age will be so careless as to get within reach of the people of Boston Common. * * *

Get Out Into The Country!

We know that it isn't possible for many (it, isn't for us!) but we also know that it is possible for a lot of comrades who don't. We don't mean to move your family or yourself to the country, but just jaunt out on week ends or holidays.

Borrow an old Tin Lizzie if you can, and load it up with comrades and a lot of literature like the Daily Worker, the "United Farmer" (address Box 91, Superior, Wisconsin, to get some if there's none around), the pamphlet, "Soviet Farming" and that dandy little booklet, "Red Villages," and hie unto the country.

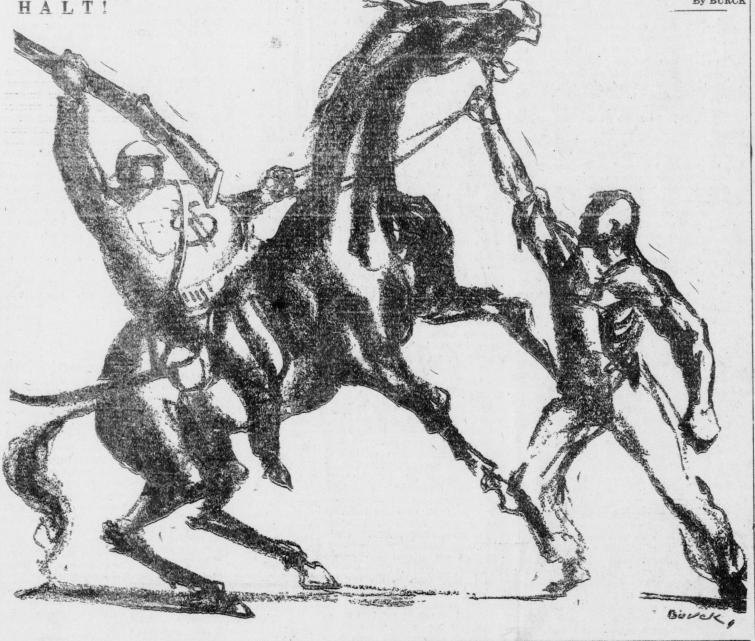
Or, take some of this literature under your wing and grab an interurban street car for as far out as you think necessary to get among the farmers. And remember that the Trade Union Unity League has a trade union in the making for farm wage workers you may strike in the big dairy farms, fruit orchards, poultry and truck garden farms. Scare up the local T. U. U. L. organizer and tell him about it, because most of them appear not to know. It's called the Agricultural Workers' Industrial League, and its TUUL business to make it

Just tackle these farm workers, and the poor or middling-poor farmers; asking 'em how they like their situation, the Farm Board and the bankers, what they know about Soviet farming,

If you do that, we oping that you'll get the surprise of your life. Most comrades have the queer notion that it's awful hard to win farmers to the revolutionary, Communist view. But that is just 100 per cent boloney. We have found it much easier than to win city workers. Just go out and try it yourself!

One comrade, writing in a personal letter to another here in New York, tells what he found while leisurely hiking from Jersey to Iowa:

"Each and every farmer and worker to



simultaneously the organizing of shop units. In the three months period only 4 shop nuclei were organized (Section 2, Chicago, 1 stockyards, 1 dairy; St. Louis, 1 railroad, 1 needle). The existing shop units did not recruit any members. No grievance committees were organized and the existing groups in the large fac-

Howatt in Southern Illinois, the S. P. and La Follette movement in Wisconsin, the Musteites and A. F. L. unions and especially against the Chicago Federation of Labor. The underestimation of the importance of the work inside the local unions of the A. F. of L. is especially evident in Chicago, Milwaukee, etc. The social

basis of struggles for partial demands and | against the social demagogy of Edmonson and | met section, concentrating on selected factories where we already have some contacts and groups -establishing shop units and factory branches of the Metal Workers Industrial League grievance committees to take up the immediate grievances of the workers on the basis of immediate demands to organize mass movements and struggles.

minois fields, reaching to such impermissible passivity as failure to utilize the majority vote at the Belleville Convention, favorable to the representative of the Pa.-Ohio strikers, organizing solidarity relief and complete collapse in sending of the delegates to the July 15th Pittsburgh Conference.

It is not sufficient that the district buro had a general correct line, but it did not see that this line was executed in the fields, and did not immediately take steps to correct these mistakes and therefore shares in responsibility for this situation.

4. In the field of unemployment there has been certain definite success, especially with reference to the Hunger Marches. The Illinois Hunger March which found greater response out of Chicago expressed the readiness of the masses to respond and struggle to the call of the Communist Party. The Party did not succeed in utilizing and following the experiences of the Hunger Marches in other districts, particularly in preparing and organizing the marches and as a result we have not gained sufficient organizational results. In the city of Chicago there were certain successes on neighborhood scale-in Sections 1 and 4. But the Party failed to utilize to spread this movement beyond these territories, unifying it on a city and county scale.

In the other sections of the District there is an even more unsatisfactory situation in regards to unemployment activities, especially in Milwaukee, St. Louis and Section 5 in Chicago Where branches of Unemployed Councils have developed struggles around local demands (for mmediate relief, against evictions, high rents, c.) the branch has grown and thrived.

In Southern Illinois coal fields the Hunger March revealed mass support and in some cases support from locals of the U. M. W. of A. and enabled us to organize three branches of the unemployed. One of the hindrances for further development and the uniting of the struggles of the employed and unemployed is the non-understanding of the revolutionary role of unemployed, and even the opinion (Frankfeld) that the unemployed miners in Saline County are declassed and lumpen proletariat elements.

5. The small organizational gains by the TUUL were not in the basic industries. There were no gains in large factories in basic industries and there is no proper concentration on large factories. The fractions in the leagues and unions of the TUUL are not mobilized for mass work and trade union work is not put to the forefront in the Party and many members eligible for membership in the unions are not members or only formally. There are elements of passivity on the part of the Party membership in the trade union field. Non-Party workers are not drawn into the leadership and work in the unions. The whole work of the TUUL yet is not put on the basis of organizing workers in the factories for struggles on the basis and local grievances as means of organizing and greater number of organizations in each lan-

tories did not enlarge in members and did not develop activities among the factory workers. This revealed lack of activity on the part of the Party in the shops and impermissible underestimation of trade union and shop work The examination by the District Buro of the work of the sections in carrying out the three months plan of work shows that the section leadership is not aware of the importance of shop nuclei.

7. Work among the Negro masses has been to a certain extent successful in connection with the Scottsboro campaign. The response of the membership in Chicago Party for securing many new organizations, particularly Negro, to the United Front Conference and through this meeting, joint demonstrations, as well as the establishment, although not stabilized, of seven new branches of the LSNR in Chicago. The main weaknesses in the campaign were:

(a) Failure to actively involve the United Front conference and affiliated organizations in work and activity.

(b) Insufficient organizational consolidation of mass response into block committees and drawing in new white working class organizations and workers in defense of Negro rights and increase of permanent circulation of the Liberator.

(c) Limiting the campaign primarily to slogans for the release of the Scottsboro boys without the Party bringing forward its own slogans that were formulated with the Scottsboro case. (d) No substantial recruiting for the Party. 8. There is underestimation of the importance of the YCL by the Party, especially in the sections and lower units. The YCL is isolated from the young workers with no initiation or organization of the struggles. Especially is there lack of youthful character of the YCL and the failure to develop specific youth features on the Party campaigns or issue youth demands of economic and political character to rouse working class youth. The positive achievements of the YCL in this period was National Youth Day in Milwaukee, and which the Party helped with the exception of Milwaukee. The composition of the YCL is not reflecting the composition of the working class and up to the District Convention in the leadership of the YCL were pessimistic and opportunistic elements (Sotir, Andras, etc.) who developed factionalism among the YCL members against the League and the Party

The Party did not give sufficient political and organizational guidance to the League in the past, without which the League will not be able to overcome its weaknesses.

9. Some slight progress is made in the language field, particularly important being the recent conference of the Polish Workers. By successfully destroying the right wingers (Strazda, Pruseika) in the Lithuanian field, we still find the crassest examples of opportunism in the language field. There is the failure to understand the necessity to penetrate into the demagogy and the left phrases of Social Fascism elements are an attempt to divert the readiness of the masses into these channels and to prevent them from coming under our leadership and only in struggle can these elements be exposed and fought.

11. The weaknesses of the Party in the sphere of mass activities show that the inner Party life is insufficient and weak. The approach to inner Party work has been too much of an apparatus approach instead of full understanding that the improvements of the inner life and work of the Party must necessarily find its reflection in the organizing and developing and leading of mass struggles. The resolution of the last plenum of the District Committee already placed this question sharply before the Party:

"We must be aware and smash any tendency which thinks that first we must improve the inner life of the Party and then we will do mass work. The basis of improving the inner Party organization is definitely connected with the developing and leading of mass struggles, and cannot be separated."

But these directives are not yet carried out. 12. "Only by self-critical examination of our work, separating the good from the bad, effective from the non-effective, learning from the masses and measuring our work by response of the masses, strengthening those policies, methods of work and tactics, which entrench us deeper among the masses and build up our organizations, combating and eliminating all those factors which hold us back and separate us from the masses which weakens our organizations. Self criticism is that particular method of work by which we improve all our methods of work; it is that policy by which we check up on all our policies."

Starting with the district Plenum self criticism must be applied to all Party organizations and correct improving of our work, eliminating all elements of opportunism, indifference, inactivity. The Party must have faith in the masses for struggle.

The District Plenum outlines the tasks for the immediate future as follows:

A. Concentration on Southern Illinois as the Central task of the Party in District 8 to organize struggles, developing mass movement, building the National Miners' Union and rank and file committees of action-developing the work inside the UMW of A

With 50 per cent of the miners unemployed, the unemployed struggle must receive particular attetion as one of the means of guaranteeing successful development of the struggle on the part of the unemployed miners-that is a guarantee of the unity of action between the unemployed and employed.

To carry these tasks the struggle against Edmonson and all the other social fascists must be put into the forefront exposing concretely as the agents of the UMW of A machine, the coal operators and their government. The District Buro to take organizational steps for the

C. In the railroad industry we shall concentrate on St. Louis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Chicago, especially utilizing the preparations for the National Railroad United Front Conference on August 15-16th to establish groups of railroad workers and to develop the campaign among the railroad workers on the basis of their demands and grievances, building the Railroad Workers Industrial League.

D. In the city of Chicago the main points of concentration in addition to metal, must be the Stockyards where we have already established a shop unit.

Having these points of concentration, drastic measures and personal attention must be given on the part of the leading comrades to the organization of shop nuclei, the proper distribution of Party forces and definite assignments to trade union work has to be checked up by the Party.

Development of new forces on all committees and generally in the departments of various committees. To each shop unit a leading comrade is to be drawn in work, even at the expense of some other activity. The responsibility for this lies with the Section and the District Buros. The same thing must be done by the Leagues and unions of the TUUL by assigning Party and non-Party members to factory work, specializing in it.

E. The Pa.-Ohio strike to be popularized among the broadest masses of workers, reaching the locals of the AFL and others and influence them by means of organizing mass relief for the strikers. This work must be undertaken in every section and in every city, not confined only to the cities where we have already Party organizations.

F. In the field of the unemployed the immediate tasks are to organize neighborhood, city and county conferences on unemployment which is to unite the unemployed and employed workers and organizations and utilize them to organize County and City Hunger Marches in struggle for unemployed relief and for social insurance. In Illinois organize a mass endorsement by workers and organizations for the social insurance bill and the demands presented to the State Legislature to be undertaken. All these campaigns must be developed around the concrete issues and demands and gain organizational results.

G. The fractions inside of the local unions of the A. F. of L. and the leagues and unions of the TUUL, UC, ILD, IWO, FSU, the language organizations and other organizations must be put on a functioning basis, and work to be developed inside of these organizations raising the slogans, demands and program of the Party to mobilizing the workers of these organizations for the Party campaigns. In all mass organizations the drawing in of non-Party workers into the leadership must be considered, an immediate task. The fractions inside of the mass organizations must always consider that recruiting to the Party is one of their main duties and tasks.

rights of Negroes and the general slogans of the Party. Utilizing the Scottsboro campaign we must organize local struggles for Negro rights to build the LSNR Block Committees and the mass distribution of the Liberator and developing the campaigns by the TUUL, UC, ILD, FSU, IWO, etc. to recruit Negro workers and bring them into the leadership in these organizations. Likewise the recruitment of Negro workers into the Party must be given special attention and the bringing of Negro comrades into active leadership in the units, sections and district.

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L. Among the weaknesses of the District, there is one that is outstanding-that is the absolute lack of work among the women. Whatever work has been carried on has been only among housewives. The main emphasis must be placed upon reaching the working women in the factories, and the Plenum places sharply the question that work among women is a problem for the mass organizations, particularly for the trade unions, and gives them the taks of carrying this through. The Women's department of the District Committee must undertake the organizing of this work on a broad and effective scale. The immediate task in this respect is the organization of Women's auxiliaries in the coal fields and the stockvards in Chicago, organizing delegates women meetings, etc.

M. The greatest importance has to be placed on the work in the language field and among the mass language organizations, and the orientation of the attacks of the State against the foreign born workers, to reach new strata of workers still isolated from us on the issue of the attacks on the foreign born, and in this way win them away from the clerical, fascist and social fascist forces. The main task in the language field must be the penetration into the broad masses of language speaking workers in each field-breaking down sectarianism, which is existing at the present time and reach masses of workers with our slogans, demands and organizations. While not limiting the organizing of the IWO only to foreign born workers, the building of the IWO must penetrate much more rapidly into all language speaking organizations, clubs and masses. This can be utilized as an effective supporting weapon in the development of mass struggles in the building of the revolutionary unions.

Party must give special and particular attention to reaching and winning the Polish, Italian and German workers with particular attention to organizing Mexican workers, a field which is completely neglected at the present time.

N. In connection with the workers' delegation for the November Celebration in the USSR we must immediately orientate and lay down the necessary preparations to select a proper delegation of workers from the heavy industries, Negroes, farmers and women. In selecting the delegates we must have the objective in view of selecting such workers who have mass contact in mass organizations and with masses generally and not confining as was the practice in the

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whom I have spoken, at each and every discussion I've taken part in, they look forward to but one light and see but one hope-Russia. They tell me: 'Lad, if what they are doing in Russia is Bolshevism, then by God, we are Bolsheviks and plumb tickled to be that.'

"The tragic part about it is that the majority of them have never heard the word 'Communists' nor understand the meaning of it. Both workers and farmers are looking to Russia, yet have never heard of Communism or the Daily Worker. When I spoke of organization, how to organize, what it will bring them, told them that there was such an organization as the Communist Party and Sout its principles, how it would back them up, they looked up at me as if I were a little tin god. If we had leaders and organizers, these farmers would come over to us en masse."

While the Party is hunting for organizers, why not give yourself a new and inspiring experience? Get out into the country!

past, to workers who have functions in mass organizations through the Party.

O. The outlined above tasks are immediate tasks for which the whole Party must orientate to execute them. The plenum set as the task for the Party in district eight inside of these campaigns to double the membership of the Party by January 22, 1932. Setting the task of doubling the Party membership , could be achieved only with the development of the struggles and the breaking of the barriers of preventing the workers from joining our Party as we had, as we have experiences of many such cases at the present time. Burocracy and red tape to admit sincere workers to the Party must be smashed. The criminal neglect of not admitting workers to the Farty at once is one of the examples of lack of faith in the masses and signified our whole approach to the mases.

The response received to the Hunger March in the district in the industrial towns and cities, calls for immediate sending of voluntary organizers to the cities to organize mass organizations and to build the Party. This must be considered as one of the immediate tasks of the District and the Section. The selection of volunteers and the sending them must be placed on the Agenda of the first meeting of the District Buro and the section committee.

The District Plenum instructs every section in the District on the basis of this resolution to work out a Three Months' Plan of Work from August First to November First and make all necessary and drastic changes in placing comrades to carry these tasks-to reduce to the minimum the technical work of the Party apparatus and throwing the best forces into mass work.

The outlined tasks of this resolution will be tested in the course of our work and will test our Bolshevik ability to apply it in the present situation.