elp Us in Our Fight Against Hunger," Pleads Miner's Wife ets right to take into the mine. mines get together and alto-had plenty practice how to "My mister says we might our strike. If the Commu-low dogs on your neck and the help, so if you'll stick with use

"My father, grandfather and now my mister and two boys are all miners. My grandfather don't work any enough so I could feed the fam- strike. ily decent and fix dinner buck-

That's why we're striking.

the next after that one is pulled we need more food. "I got a special reason for solid, and so on to the next. It "With more relief we could It would mean a killing hunger sending this to the Daily sure looks like basiness. I go have everything hereabouts to go back. But we're not say-Worker to write it in the on the picket line all the time out solid and not a load of coal ing we won't win. We're aim- us win our strike, and if we lief. But many ain't like that more, but all the rest were paper, because it's the Commuland cook in the relief kitchen. coming to the tipple, and win ing to not stop fighting until have more relief it's easy to way, they got sick ones and working until the strike and nists that print it. The other You see we also got the job of sure. I thought maybe if I we do. That's why we need get the mines shut down. It's lots of kids or something.

gether picket one mine, then stretch a little a long way, but just as well jump in the Al-

together they didn't earn papers write lies about our feeding our own and them wrote and told how it is with help so bad. that's coming out, too. We us, you'd print it and more "The bosses' papers say the strike begins in another 'Now we're having lots of stretch the vitles and we've would know to help us to win. the Communists are running mine, it's evicting, and the yel-strike. And I'm writing for That's what we want."

legheny River if we don't win.

nists that read this all get to helping with relief, you'll run us to victory.

just knowing that the minute

kids crying and hungry. Of and send what you can to help course most of us would fight in our big fight now, send & and die before going scabbing to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West 'I'm writing to you to help even if there is not a bite of re- Virginia-Kentucky Striking York City, The word the "We're going to win this speaker says is Solidarity.



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MASS PROTESTS DEMAND WAR FUNDS FOR JOBLESS

Put the Communist Party on the Ballot

WORKERS who have been waging a struggle against the starvation and war program of the bosses, will have an opportunity to strike a blow against their tormentors in the course of the election campaign in the next few months.

In scores of cities and counties in all parts of the country, the political tools of the bankers, manufacturers and public utility corporations in whose interest the hunger program is being put into effect, will appear before the workers to secure support for their program of mass starvation. Politicians of the capitalist parties, who have ordered their hired thugs to club, ride down, shoot and gas the unemployed workers and strikers, will suddenly manifest great interest in the "welfare" of these very workers. Election time is coming. Every known form of trickery will be resorted to in order to confuse the workers with demagogy, with fake issues, and lying promises.

The republican, democratic and socialist party political racketeers will not only use the election campaign as a means of retaining immediate control of the machinery of government, but also to poison the minds of the masses with anti-working class propaganda.

The discontent of millions of workers who will be entering the third winter of destitution at the very moment when the elections take place, can and must find expression in the elections. The hundreds of thousands of workers who have demonstrated before city halls, county court houses and state capitols for unemployment relief and social insurance, must be afforded the opportunity to utilize the election campaign as a further means of demonstrating determination to fight for and secure such relief and social insurance. The miners, textile and other strikers. must not be left with only an opportunity to choose from one or another group of strikebreakers when they go to the polls.

The election campaign this year must be made the means of further consolidating the forces of the employed and unemployed, the Negro and white, the native and foreign-born workers and poor farmers for the struggle against capitalism, the program of mass misery, war, and terror and all agents and representatives of this program. Regardless of the labels and phrases that may be used in order to conceal the antiworking class character of the capitalist parties and candidates, the workers must be aided in recognizing these as deadly enemies against

whom remorseless struggle must be waged on every front. The revolutionary workers, members of the Communist Party and of all other organizations that are based on the class struggle; have the imperative duty to bring before the workers in every community where elections take place the only program and candidates that represent the

interests and needs of the toiling masses-Only the Communist Party, which leads the daily struggle of the workers for unemployment relief and insurance, against wage cuts and speed-up and against the imperialist war plans of the ruling class, can represent the workers in the elections. Only by voting for the program and candidates of the Communist Party can the workers advance through the elections the aims for which they must fight in strikes and demon-

The task of placing the candidates of the Communist Party on the ballot, despite every obstacle which the ruling class has set up in order to prevent this, must be regarded as one of the most important tasks confronting every revolutionary worker, (whether a member of the Communist Party or not) at this moment. This must become an integral part of every struggle and every activity in which we engage at present. It must be followed by an intensive campaign which results in the election of workers' representatives and the strengthening of the forces of the working class during and after the election campaign.

It's time that we vote as we fight-class against class!

Striking Miners Protest War Danger in 16 Meets; Steel Workers Take Part

Solidarity of Negro and White Workers In Anti-War Fight Shown In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH Aug. 1.—Pittsburgh, cen- both died in the hospital. tral headquarters of the coal strike, saw 2,550 workers gather in West Park to add their demonstrations. However many ocvoices to the protest against war. Here the demonstration was called by the Communist Party with the National Miners' Union, Metal Workers' Industrial League, the International Labor Defense and the Unemployed Councils participating.

The coal miners did not come into Pittsburgh, sixteen demonstrations being held throughout the strike area. The

of solidarity with the strikers. "We are proud to say that, the Communist Party has supported this strike in the coal fields." Carl Price, district organizer of the Communist Party, said. "Any party that doesn't support the strike and throw all of its forces into the struggle to

help win it, is not a workers' party." "Many of the leading organizers c.re Communists. Members of our Party are active on the picket lines in organizational work and are in the jails," he continued. "If we have a steel strike here, it will be the Communist Party that will again play a leading part in helping the workers win their struggle. In every

find the Communists playing a lead-

Dan Lane, striking Negro coal miner of Cedar Grove, was chairman. Tom Myerscough, secretary of the United Front Miners' Movement, was given a big ovation. Myerscough is out on heavy bond and charged with "manslaughter" in connection with the murder of a striking miner at Wildwood by a deputy sheriff.

Cheer Soviet Union. When the Soviet Union was men-

tioned, tremendous applause broke loose and one worker shouted out? "Three cheers for the Soviets," and the hurrahs rang through the park

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THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATE IN UNION SQUARE IN MASS ANTI-WAR MEET

WORKERS PLEDGE TO DEFEND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST ARMED ATTACK OF IMPERIALISTS

NEW YORK.-Fifteen the workers after his stay in the USSR he bedemonstrated for three hours Saturday after- viet Russia is the greatest actual noon, August First, in Union Square against imperialist war preparations and the war of terror now raging in the United States against the working class. A unanimous vote to defend the first workers' republic, the Soviet Union, against the intervention plans of the imperialist bosses was passed by acclamation, the labor was nonsense. "There's no nation works for its country, while huge crowd thundering a roar of approval for a resolution forced labor in Soviet Russia," he Western rulers chiefly work for fill calling for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The demonstration was marked

thusiasm and with many colorful

banners and slogans. Some of the

slogans read: "Fight the Destruction

of the Workers' Fatherland"; "All

War Funds for the Unemployed";

"We Fight for Bread and Against

Armaments": "Smash Hoover's War

"Fight Against Discrimination

boro Boys"; "Smash the Scottsboro-

Camp Hill Frame-Ups"; "Death to

Lynchers"; "Smash Doak's Deporta-

perity-Starving Woman Found Eat-

ing Grass in Park." Another de-

picted a representative of the church

with the slogan, "I am for god, for

Numerous rank and file speakers

huge crowd. They spoke from a

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capitalism and for sale."

front of the loud speaker.

the Philippines."

with the utmost militancy and en-

'SOCIALIST" COPS IN GERMANY SHOOT WORKERS AUG. 1

Demonstration Against Against Negroes"; "Save the Scotts-War World-Wide

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cialist" police chief's prohibition. A large number of armed police were concentrated at all likely meeting places. Police in tenders patrolled the streets continuously. The first serious collision occurred at Frankfurter Allee where a big demonstration was being held. When the police met with resistance, they drew revolvers and fired. Two workers were wounded and one policeman shot through the back, obviously by one of his own companions, as the workers were in front of the police during the entire occurrence. The police then retired to await reinforcements. A huge force of police later cleared the streets, batoning brutally, chasing the workers like rabbits even into houses. Big demonstrations were also held in Moabit. Wedding, Neukoellen and Alexander Platz where the windows of the police presidium were broken.

A surprise demonstration of one thousand workers was held within the banned mile at the corner of Friedrich and Leipziger Sts. Later the wounded policeman and worker

The Nurembeg police occupied the Party offices hoping to prevent curred, with much batoning and much literature distributed.

Leipzig despite the police batoning Several arrests were made. The Halle demonstration was attacked. The police fired, wounding several. The police were also in-

A big demonstration was held in

held in Hamburg and the police fired wounding two workers, also a ten year old boy and old lady. Demonstrations were held in all big towns throughout Germany. Today's Rote Fahne has been confis-

cated, the reason being unknown.

PRAGUE, Aug. 2-Demonstrations and meetings were held throughout Czechoslovakia, despite their prohibition and occurred in all industrial towns. The mass meeting at Bruenn was dispersed by police batoning and nine workers were arrested. A

BUCHAREST, Aug. 2.—The police attacked all demonstrations yester- of the eight innocent Scottsboro boys bama, landowners in their efforts to fense, which is defending the Scottsday making 1500 arrests.

MOSCOW, Aug. 2.-Bernard Shaw,

the world famous writer on his return from Moscow, stated to Polish foreign journalists that he was delighted with the Soviet Union and that he was a Communist before but came a still better Communist. Sofact, Shaw said. The Five-Year Plan will be absolutely realized if even belated but this is not important at

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give up the product of their labor to others, while in the Soviet Union the workers personally use the product of their labor. The greatest successful experiment is being carried out in the USSR, I mean collectivi zation which turned a chessboard consisting of small private impoverished households into an enormou complete area and it is bringing all in view of the colossal schemes. to the organized labor collective. The In answer to a question of an Soviet government is the only gov-American journalist on forced labor, ernment working in the name of an Shaw said that talk about forced ideal chosen by the nation and the replied. "There's forced labor only in ing up their own pockets."

the Western countries where workers

"Wages Must Be Cut Quick" Says Hoover Sheet in N.Y.C.

"Soviet Only Gov't of

the People" Says Shaw

Was A Communist Before But Is A Better

Communist Now, Noted Writer Says

Owen D. Young, American Woolen Head, and Armour and Plot Against the Soviet Union"; Co. President for Wage Slashing to Keep Up Profits

NEW YORK .- "Wages will have to come Miners": "Smash Stagger-Wage Cut down," cries the Hoover-supporting New York onstrations were held yesterday, system"; "Down With Wall Street room and evening, despite the "so-Terror in China"; "Free Haiti and the street room and evening to the so-Terror in China"; "Free Haiti and the street room and evening to the street room are street room and evening to the street room and evening to come down quickly. This paper, whose edidepicted the news item of a few Washington and Wall Street administration, says: "We all eating grass in Central Park, and know that wages will have to come down. . . . The only fly in

carried the legend: "Hoover's Pros- the ointment is that reduction may be too slow." However, Rockefeller responded the next day with a 20 per cent cut for the miners in Colorado.

A report just issued by the De-Grant Tries is shown by a survey of leading partment of Labor in Washington controlled mode by the World says that payrolls in manufacturing capitalists made by the Worldindustries dropped 25.7 per cent since and district leaders addressed the last June.

An indiction of what the workers large main platform which had been specially erected for the occasion. A loud speaker magnified their voices. Herbert Mayer, who said that the Its effectiveness was marred to some present world economic crisis would last until 1940. Dr. Meyer also said a statement against them. extent, however, by several factors, one of these being the massing of that wages are dropping twice as the banners and placards directly in heavier burdens onthe back of the Pete Slomsky, a miner from Westworking-class. ern Pennsylvania told about the her-

That new wage cuts may be ex-

This paper tried to get them to have to face is given by a report of ever, Owen D. Young, chairman of the famous German capitalist, Dr. the General Electric Co. board, refused to say anything about it. He is for wage cuts and would not make

T. G. Lee, president of Armour & fast as prices, loading heavier and Co., stated that cutting wages is the L. J. Nash, president of the American Woolen Co., said: "Have no

pected in all of the leading indus- (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Protest Negro Persecution in World-Wide Demonstrations

gro masses and unconditional release of the Scottsboro-Camp Hill victims of the Alabama bosses was a major demand at all August First anti-imperialist war demonstrations throughjured. Illegal demonstrations were hostility to the capitalist starvation system, to imperialist war preparations, to the bosses' intervention plots against the Negro people. workers in the capitalist and colonial tests in the United States. countries, and in the Soviet Union, peldged their militant solidarity boro-Camp Hill victims of Alabama

and the murder and frame up of smash the Share Croppers Union by boro-Camp Hill victims, is a section, and the hose turned on the strikers. numbers.

Scottsboro-Camp Hill Terror

out the world. Demonstrating their Negro croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama. It was the first day of international protest against this outrage against the Soviet Union, millions of the third instance of nation-wide pro In the mass fight to free the Scotts

with the oppressed Negro masses in boss justice there can be no let-up, the fight against American ruling no period of trustful waiting on the setts, but in protest against the death class terror and Jim Crow capitalism. class justice of the Alabama Supreme While a number of demonstrations | Court or any other boss court. It | boys at Scottsboro, Alabama, against against the Scottsboro boss court was the bosses courts which in the the murder and frame-up of Negro lynch verdict had occurred previous- first place framed up the nine inno- croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama, and ly in various European countries, Au- cent Scottsboro boys and railroaded for the liberation of all class war large demonstration was held at Si- gust First saw the international work- them to the electric chair in a farc- prisoners. ing-class for the first time taking ical trial in early April. It is the This world protest is being orthe streets jointly with the American bosses courts that are now busily workers to protest the legal lynching helping the Tallapoosa County, Ala- of which the International Labor De-

NEW YORK.—Defense of the Ne- World's Workers Hit framing up the most militant of its members. The fight to free these victims of Jim Crow capitalism must be waged relentlessly. To permit that fight to die down for a moment would be to play into the hands of the Alabama boss lynchers and their tools the misleaders of the N. A. A. C. P.

Again on August 22, the workers of the whole world are called to mobilize for gigantic demonstrations on the fourth anniversary of the state murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartoemo Vanzetti, not only in commemoration of the martyrdom of these two Italian workers at Boston, Massachusentences imposed on the eight Negro

ganized by the International Red Aid,

HUGE ANTI-WAR MEETS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY: FOR DEFENSE OF USSR

Cops In Some Cities Slug Women and Children; Many Jailed: Strikers at Protests

Many Negro Workers Take Part In Pledge Against Bosses' War, Against Hunger and Wage Cuts

Rallying against imperialist war preparations, thousands upon thousands of workers throughout the United States in scores of demonstrations from coast to coast, in the North and South, massed under the leadership of the Communist Party on August 1st, demanding the war funds spent by the government be turned over to the millions of unemployed for relief, and pledging their support for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The demonstrations took place on the day when wage cuts and loss of jobs were the lot of many workers. A significant feature of the demonstrations in every city was the large number of Negro workers at-

In Los Angeles, the arrested workers In Boston, Los Angeles, and other

were beaten in jail. The workers pledged themselves to centers, the police made vicious at- rally their fellow workers in a mili-

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one particularly graphic poster torial policy coincides with the wishes of the Police Attack at San Jose, Cal.

Pickets Stop Scabs; Police, Legion and Deputies Organize Terror Reign

The second day of the cannery work- guns and shot in the air. ers' strike increased the strikers' militaricy here Friday. Bosses are This paper tried to get them to militaries here Friday. Bosses are come out against wage cuts. Howfornia Packing Cannery No. 4. Strikers stopped the scabs. The bosses are sending out busses under protection of deputy sheriffs to get workers at home, bringing them to the canneries and keeping them locked up and taking them back home under protection of the chief PATERSON, N. J., August 2. of police of San Jose who claims that 175 deputies were sworn in. The About 5,000 workers took part in the American Legion have been lined up; anti-war demonstration at the city all police are on duty and the fire hall here yesterday. Five thousand department is used for traffic now. At the California Packing Cannery streets, swelling the total to . 10,000 No. 4 a tear bomb was used in the who participated in the demonstra-

tacks against the demonstrations

beating down men, women and chil-

surrounded by police and deputy point of demonstration, led by the sheriffs and imported thugs in spite of which only four canning tables operated instead of eleven yesterday. strikers was held at St. James Park. up Noral spoke, and came back after through provocations, but although police pulled him down. The strikers they prevented from reaching the decided to go to city jail and demand the release of arrested pickets. Police and deputy sheriffs used tear bombs to stop the strikers from marching on to city hall. The speaker leading the strikers to city hall got hit in the face with a tear bomb and was taken unconscious to

hose used against the strikers.

the hospital. In spite of that the strikers demanding the release of the pickets. The police barricaded themselves at

(Special to the Daily Worker) | The strikers retreated and then SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2 .- marched forward again. Police drev

WORKERS RALLY IN PATERSON

additional workers morning, when the police tried to ar- tion. The streets bordering on the rest a speaker and pickets. The fire city hall were packed with workers department was called and the fire who waited for the meeting to be gin. More than 300 textile strikers The Richmond Chase Cannery was marched from the union hall to the union band.

The police, who have been carrying out orders to arrest strikers on A mass meeting of two thousand the picket lines, also tried to break city hall, they failed to disrupt the meeting.

Lena Chernenko and Fred Bieden kapp, who are leading the militant Paterson silk strike, addressed the workers. This demonstration was the biggest held here since March 6

Oon Monday, August 3, at 7:30 marched from all over to city hall p.m., a mass meeting of all women be held at Turn Hall.

Prominent speakers will speak on police outside used tear bombs and the conditions of the women in the blackjacks, while the workers de- silk industry and the present strike fended themselves with brickbats. | situation. A very interesting program Fifteen hundred strikers staved at is arranged: Freiheit Singing Sociecity jail for one hour and a half. ty, A. T. Williams, Negro singer, N.T. The fire department was called out W.U. Band, mass singing and other

without the prelique or

R. I. Textile Strike Mass Delegation to Put Demands to Governor on August 7

Struggle Against \$3, \$5 Weekly Wages, for Unemployment Insurance and Against Murderous Boss Terror

cut coupled with a merciless speed- work with fake "citizens' commitup. Weekly pay envelopes have been tees." etc. to break the strikes. received by these workers with as low as \$3, \$4 and \$5 per week. These strikes are literally strikes against of the wage cutting in all the inevery case are against wage-cuts and The U.S. Steel Trust openly admits

cent effective, every agency of the regards the current squabble in employers was immediately mobilized to crush them. The workers were deprived of their rights to picket, to of no importance." (Providence Jourassemble and to organize through a vicious police terror. In Central workers are fighting the battle of Falls and Pawtucket tear gas bombs were thrown into crowds of men, women and children, machine guns united front movement in support of were mounted on the mills, police rights to organize, to picket, to free were given orders "shoot to kill." State police were used to club the speech and assembly. workers. The United States Department of Labor was utilized to terrorize the workers. Native-born citizens were held without bail on deportation charges. Workers were | (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 31 .- | arrested without cause. They were Driven by unbearable conditions, "visited" and intimidated in their 2,500 textile workers in Pawtucket, homes. They were driven off the Central Falls and Olneyville, Rhode steps of their houses. The Depart-Island are on strike. These workers ment of Labor sent its agents, Anna have received wage cut upon wage Weinstock Brown and others, to

To Present Demands The wage cutting in textile, is part The strike demands in dustries thruout the United States. There are the issues in that it is leading the way for all other cooperations in a nationwide Because these strikes were 100 per wage cutting campaign. "Wall Street Washington over what the administration's stand on wages may be, as nal, July 30, 1931). The textile the entire working-class. We call upon all workers to form a broad

> On Friday, August 7, at 8 p. m. a mass delegation representing the workers of Rhode Island will present to Governor Case and the Legisla-

Workers Convict Hillquit As Counter-Revolutionist

Socialist Party Exposed In Anti-Soviet War Front of Capitalist Exploiters

After listening to the evidence pre- most vicious traitor to the working sented by a number of witnesses on class but he practised his profesthe basis of the prosecutor's charges sion on a level far below the capiand the defense, presented respec- talist legal thics. tively by Comrades Max Bedacht and Sam Darcy, over one thousand by the audience in a thunderous workers pronounced Morris Hillquit shout Ben Gold, a member of the guilty of being a social-fascist enemy presidium at the trial, stated that of the working class and his party while the workers in the United of being a counter-revolutionary States could not carry out the vercapitalist tool at a mass trial at Cen- dict now they would do so against tral Opera House last Thursday Hillquit and the traitor party that night. In the evidence as presented he represents, when they had folby Bedacht and Darcy and by the lowed the example of the Russian various witnesses the anti-working workers and had expropriated the formality of a meeting notices of the class history of Hillquit was revealed exploiters. After the meeting a numas far back as 1913.

of Hillquit in the ranks of the capi- Communist Party. talist enemies of the Soviet Union was not strange, as some of the members of the socialist party stated, but altogether to be expected working class he gould only be found in company with the rest of Theatre will close their season on the enemies of the workers. Because of the dangerous situation that the crisis has created for the capitalist class Hillquit now comes out openly livan operettes this week: "Trial By in the attack on the Soviet Union Jury" and "Pinafore." On Aug. 10, years Hillquit tried to hide his en- August 24. to the working class but now

ed to act for the defense since, as he this week. Programs of the week: stated, none of Hillquit's "fellow soing class but pleaded not guilty on man Carnival. Berlioz. the charges which have been preferred against Hillquit by members ed later. of the socialist party and by groups League. These people have charged of Abramovitz whose attacks against of "Die Meistersinger". the Soviet Union had been run in

Obermeier of the Food Workers Friday-Prelude to "Khovantchithat it was a socialist lawyer, a col-Tammany policeman last year. He Strauss; Rakoczy March, Berlioz. showed further that the injunctions | Saturday-Song of the Volga Boatthat have been obtained against the man, Fireworks, Pulcinella, Suite for militant food workers have been ob- small orchestra and Firebird Suite, tained by members of the bosses' tional chairman

Betrayed Worker Clients.

The other witness Louis Hyman, of the Needle Trades Industrial Union, Nessin of the Unemployed Council, Salzman of the International Workers Order, clearly exposed the bosses part that Hillquit and his party have played in the betrayal of the workers in the shops and in the fraternal organizations, and the oppression of the unemployed workers who have been evicted by such socialists as Panken of New York and the socialist officialdom of Reading and Milwaukee. Hyman's story showed that Hillquit as a lawyer for workers' organizations had been guilty of such betrayal and robbery of his clients that the dirtiest Tammany lawyer would not have been guilty of. Not only was Hillquit the

After the verdict of guilty given ber of workers filled out applications Bedacht pointed out that the place to join the party of their class, the

> GUBERT AND SULLIVAN SEASON TO CLOSE SEPT. 5TH.

Milton Aborn tells us that since as part of the enemies of the group of singers in the Civic Opera Company now at the Erlanger's Saturday, Sept. 5, and then take to the road for a spell. The company is presenting two Gilbert and Sulby becoming attorney for the former the group will give "Ruddigore" and owners of Russian oil fields who continue this for the usual fortnight. were expropriated by the Russian "The Mikado," which was seen here workers and peasants. In the past early in the season, will return on

Comrade Darcy, who was appoint- Reiner's offerings at the Stadium Journal Ferreri "incurred the enmity onstrations. A strong police force They decided to organize their

the trial when asked to do so", plead- Symphony, Dvorak; Espana, Cha- their vengeance. ed guilty for his client on the charge brier; Danse Macabre, Saint Saens; that he was an enemy of the work- Fetes, Debussy; La Valse, Ravel; Ro- ing the workers was accorded Hill-

Wednesday-All-Wagner program: union. of the Young People's Socialist Prelude to Act I of "Lohengrin", Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin", Vethat Hillquit's acting for the ex-oil nusberg Scene from "Tannhauser", owners against the workers and Kaiser March, Ride of the Walkure, peasants of the Soviet Union was Waldweben from "Siegfried", Good general strike to win better condiagainst the principles of the socialist Friday Spell from "Parsifal", Prelude party and the Second International. to Act III of "Die Meistersinger", Darcy pointed out that Hillquit's Dance of the Apprentices from "Die was no different from that Meistersinger", Finale from Act III

Thursday - Overture, "Secret of the socialist weekly, the New Leader, Suzanne", Wolf-Ferrari; Symphony and not one of the Socialists had No. 7 in A, Beethoven; La Giara, raised a whisper of protest at the (soloist, Ralph Eerrolle) Casella; Les Preludes, Liszt.

Union, pointed out in his testimony na", Moussorgsky; El Amor Brujo (soloist, Sophie Braslau). De Falla: league of Hillquit, who had obtained Classic Symphony, Prokofieff; Suite the injunction for the market where from "Hary Janos", Kodaly; Schatz Steve Katovis was murdered by a Walzer from "Gypsy Baron", Johann

all by Stravinsky; Intermezzo and party of which Hillquit is the na- Waltz from "Intermezzo", Salome' Dance and Death and Transfigura-

> tion, all by Strauss. Sunday - "Egmont" Overture and Symphony No. 8 in F. Beethoven; Variations on a theme of Haydn, and Symphnoy No. 2 in D. Brahms

> > Patronize the

Concoops Food Stores AND

Restaurant 2700 BRONX PARK EAST

Buy in the Co-operative Store and help the Left Wing Movement."

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



WAGE CUTS LOOM AS AN AFTERMATH the strikers' demands and for their TO ACW STOPPAGE

One Is Killed

minated Tuesday by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, has assumed the character of a lockout in many shops, with the workers facing wage cuts before they return to their

In such shops as the Superior Fashion, Verner and Smith, Gordon much as a 10 per cent cut in wages. This the workers learned after shop meetings called by the business agents, where it was put bluntly to them as a condition for their speedy return to the shops. The cutters, however, were sent back without conditions in an effort to split the ranks of the workers.

Wage Cuts Loom. In many of the shops where the tailors went back without even the cuts in their rates will not be divulged until next pay day.

Further information on the number of big cutting shops that the Orlofsky-Beckerman clique of the A.C.W. did not "co-operate" with their chief Hillman in the sham stoppage. In addition to the shops published yesterday in the Daily Worker as working during the stoppage, it was learned today that the Jack Segal shop, another big cutting shop, never received the stoppage call.

Renew Inner Fight. Signalizing the renewal of the the graft money, a manufacturer-Brooklyn. Ferreri we of that group agencies: self-styled manufacturers that of labor by withdrawal from the was on the streets. Tonight-Overture to "The Bar- Amalgamated Clothing Workers cialists" had the guts to appear at tered Bride," Smetana; "New World" Union and the guerrillas belched

Fulsome praise for his skill in foolman by Mayor Walker, who prom-Tuesday-Program to be announc- ised the ACW misleader Tammany police support for his company

The Amalgamated Rank and File the sell out agreement and for a

A meeting of pressers, under pressers, edge and machine pressers, was called by the Rank and File Committee for Monday, 2 p.m., at 83 E. 10th St.

Monday after work rank and file meetings of locals 2, 5 and 8 will be held at 83 E. 10th St.

An open forum for the A.C.W. still on strike will be held Tuesday at noon at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St.

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BRONX, N.

Workers Strike in Paris For Aug. 1 Demonstrations

ARRESTS IN TOKIO.

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—The authorities have taken great precautions to prevent demonstrations here. On Racketeer Cliques In Friday mass arrests were made in the workers' quarters. The govern-Friday mass arrests were made in Renewed Warfare As ment buildings were occupied early in the morning. Many attempts to hold demonstrations were crushed. but successful demonstrations were NEW YORK.—Revealing its true held in the Mita district before the purpose, the stoppage called and ter- textile and metal works and Sinagava district before the railway repair works. Many leaflets were dis-Several arrests were made.

BRUTALITY IN VIENNA. meeting at Graz, where despite the workers are striking. resistance of the workers, the police succeeded in arresting the Negro worker, Ford. The Judenburg military attacked the demonstrations dispersing the workers at the point of bayonets.

STRIKE IN PARIS.

struck yesterday. Thirty-six workers were arrested for distributing and pasting leaflets. The youth demonstrated before the Gare Du Nord. The police arrested several. Additional demonstrations were held in workers' suburbs during the day. Several hundred workers were arrested. At Limoges, Strasburg, Rouarrests were made in the provinces.

NEW YORK. - Additional reports Pace for a long time. on August 1 anti-war demonstrations throughout the world under

In Madrid the Civil Guards dis- on the picket line. mity to the working class but now that his bosses demand an open stand he hurriedly complied.

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means of running Pace out of town.

Some a proprint of the second police force

Tractor-Auto Workers School form the second police when they at
templed to take part in the dem
means of running Pace out of town.

They decided to organize their

They decided to organize their operated under the auspices of the persed a demonstration against im- Information was received today

> past few days in Austria in an ef- Today at the shop chairmen's meetdemonstrations. Houses were search- the attack against Pace and the ed and much literature taken and worker who asked if Pace was willing

Several anti-war demonstrations were held in Havana, Cuba, despite the extreme terror. Police fired Committee is spurring its activities shots at one demonstration though among the tailors for repudiation of no one was hurt. At another demonstration the workers shouted fend the Soviet Union." They were finally dispersed by the police.

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PACE TO LEAD PICKET LINE AT THE LOVA MILL

nited Front Rep Is Threatened by UTW and "Socialists"

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Aug. 1.-Last tributed at the naval base, Saseb. the Lova Mill with Robert Pace, has formed a fake local. The workbition, numerous dmonstrations were Lova succeeded in terrorizing some meeting. and Friedman, the operators face as held here yesterday. The police at- weavers striking 14 weeks to agree The Fur Department has decided tacked brutally, but were met with to return to work Monday on the considerable resistance. The mass same conditions against which the beginning with next week. The first

Leaders present at the meeting included McDonnell of the United Textile Workers. Moser of the Central Labor Union, Ritchie of the Hosiery Workers of Philadelphia and Webber, a Socialist. They did not take the platform to organize the strikers to smash the bosses' terror PARIS, Aug. 2.—Building workers and stop desertion in the ranks.

Workers puppet, refused to give Pace ference. On Wednesday there will stationed they were welcomed by a ing on workers to be on the picket On Thursday a mass meeting of shove. line Monday morning to steel the dogskin workers where the challenge ranks and smash attempts to break of Kaufman as to whether the dogbaix mining areas, spirited anti-war together with the United Paterson, demonstrations were held. Many Central Falls, Pawtucket and Put- from the shops nam and New London striking silk and dye workers. Workers applauded

A worker in the audience asked Pace if he was willing to lead the clique intericine fight for control of Communist leadership are reported picket line. Pace said he would acas follows by the United Press and cept the leadership of the picket line racketeer, Ferreri, was shot in Associated Press, capitalist news Monday. All excepting the U. T. W. misleaders raised their hands to go

puppets on the shop chairmen's com-Over 1,000 were arrested during the mittee to have a gang get Pace. fort to interfere with the August 1 ing Kelley, U. T. W. organizer, led to lead the picket line, demanding that both be run out of town.

HIPPODROME.

On the screen: Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon in "The Secret Call." Vaudeville: Joe Marks & Co., Marv "Down with imperialist war," "De- Haynes, Charles McNally, Bernice & Emily, Jerome & Ryan, Conrad's Pigeons, Capt. Willie Mauss and the Gaines Brothers.

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Knitgoods Dept. Meets UNION SQUARE IN NEW YORK .- On Monday night right after work a meeting of active

fur workers will be held at the of fice of the union, 131 W. 28th St., to mobilize for active participation for spreading the campaign during the coming week. On Monday night there will also

be a meeting of fur plate workers. The workers in this branch of the trade are the most ruthlessly exploited. The Industrial Union recently began activities to organize night 1,000 silk workers voted to be on these workers. In order to interfere the picket line Monday morning at with this work the company union representative of the United Front ers have repudiated this fake local General Strike Committee of Pater- of the company union and are planson. Charley Heimbach, shop chair- ning to get on the job organizing VIENNA, Aug. 2.—Despite prohi- man of the Lova Mill reported that their trade beginning with Monday's

> to call a series of street meetings meeting to be called is of workers employed on 29th St., between whose badge number was 6994, spent Broadway and 8th Ave. A call has most of their time trying to provoke been issued to the workers, regis- the workers by pushing the workers tered and non-registered, of com- about roughly and shouting at them pany union shops, open shops, and to keep inside the white lines which union shops to come to these street marked the square. Officer 6994, a meetings to be held at the office of rather hefty cop, stationed for a be prosecuted, that the rich stockthe union, 131 W. 28th St., on Tues- while to the left of the speakers' day, right after work.

Pace asked for the floor. Leon be a meeting of the Committee of cialty. Every time a woman or child positors. Case, chairman and United Textile 25 elected at the United Front Con- walked over the line where he was the floor. Workers demanded the be a building meeting of all fur vicious snarl, "Get along there, floor for Pace. The latter spoke call- workers employed at 315 7th Ave. youse," accompanied by a rough the strike and go forward to victory skin workers received increases or not will be answered by the workers

What's On-

Monday-Manhattan I.L.D.

Manhattan I.L.D.,
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he Czecho-Slovak Workers Hall,
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vill be to make clear for the mem-

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The Daily Worker Says!-

Fur Workers Spur Campaign in the Shops; THOUSANDS IN ANTI-WAR MEET

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

oic fight of the 40,000 miners striking against starvation. The demonstrators unanimously pledged to support the strike by means of relief and solidarity. A telegram of greetings was being done for them by the city or sent to the miners.

The police watch-dogs of capitalism were conspicuously on hand, as usual. Several hundred were in open evidence, while scores of others were hidden in loft buildings surrounding the square. Many acts of provocation were committed by the police who, however, facing a large and militant crowd of workers, stopped short of open attack on the demon-Many of the police, especially one

Following the speaking program of the Workers Laboratory Theatre presented "Turn the Guns", a colorful and forceful pageant against imperialist war. Two anaemic looking men wearing high silk hats represented international capitalism driving the workers in the factories and firing them wholesale, at the same time moulding the minds of the workers for war against the Soviet Union. The last part of the pageant showed the capitalists mobilizing the workers for war against the Soviet Union. The workers instead of attacking the

Two Are Broken as Plan Aug. 15th March Two meetings called by the United Depositors Committee of the Bank

Depositors Hold Meets:

of the United States depositors were brutally broken up and speakers arrested Thursday night in the Bronx.

The meetings were held at Intervale Ave. and Freeman St. and Southern Blvd. and Simpson St., to expose the robbery of the small depositors and the fact that nothing is state

Police charged the meetings with out warnings, and called the police wagon to arrest those who resisted The speakers were slugged. Other meetings were held at Sec

ond Ave. and 10th St., Manhattan and Saratoga and Pitkin Aves-Brooklyn. These meetings are in preparation

for a mass demonstration of depositors before city hall on August 15th where the demands of the depositors will be presented to the city and state authorities. The demands put forth by the United Depositors Committee are:

that small depositors be paid in full, holders be assessed the full amount stand, looked hard for trouble, of the loss, and that the state guar-On Tuesday at 7 o'clock there will Women and children were his spe- antee the deposits of the small de-

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

lined up along the sidewalk - those that were considered by the capitalist press as merely curious spectators cheered lustily when the workers turned the guns against the bosses and declared their solidarity with the Soviet Workers

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SIOUX CITY PACKERS NIAGARA BOSSES SLASH WAGES, LAUNCH TERRIFIC SPEED-UP

Armour, Swift and Cudahy Cut Wages of All Workers, Fire Many

Unemployed Driven from Homes Pitch Tents the lead, have taken unusual meas-Along River; Cops Drive Them On

Sioux City, Iowa.

Daily Worker:

No doubt all are interested in what is happening in the packing houses, Missouri River Project and everything in general in Sioux City, Iowa.

Armour Co., Swift Co. and Cudary Co. have all made a wage cut. Foremen and assistants were cut 10 per cent, which means from \$5 to \$8 a week. The laborers received a 31/2 cents an hour cut from 421/2 cents to 39 cents. The skilled men received a 5 cent cut.

Speed-up

It is a terrible strain for any man to work in any of these plants, as almost impossible to keep up. And the machines, he is fired.

Hundreds of men are at each gate every morning begging for work. that can't keep up with the terrible that they have to cut the gangs.

rent, water tax and light. The prop- same wages the kid was getting. erty owner complained to the police and these workers were driven off with nowhere to go with their

shop and outside The Missouri River Project is 150

men building docks and dikes. These men work out in heat ranging from 97 to 104 degrees for a wage of 40 to 45 cents an hour. The U. S. govern- enforce all special city ordinances Negroes. The parade marched over ment gave Mr. Peters the contract empowering mayor with abritrary three miles through the heart of the for this work He is a slave driver from rule and forbidding banners and Negro proletarian neighborhood with St. Louis and brought his slave parade at demonstration. driving foremen along with him to

the gangs are cut so short and the here have their stool pigeons to spy fast speed of the machines makes it on the workers, and whenever a word about organization is spoken by a if a worker does not keep up with worker out he goes blackballed by

Men over 45 cannot get a job Along the Missouri River one could High school kids on vacation are find many of the workers living in hired at a wage below that paid to tents and low dirty shacks because the regular men workers. When the they had to leave their rented homes high school kids go back to school, on account of being unable to pay the old workers are rehired at the

Organize Let's get a gang of packing house workers up to the Trade Union Unity League hall at 508 5th Street and What is to be done in cases of this start the ball rolling for a mass union kind? Theonly way is to organize and and get some things we need, not fight against these conditions in the letting the boss get it all as he has been doing for years.

A Packing House Worker.

Lonaconing Miners Organize Relief, Prepare to Spread Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) coning, a small mining town 20 miles have nothing to do with it. They south of Cumberland with a popula- are mostly Scotch miners down here tion of 6,000, the miners are working and they are all stanch union men. only one and two days a week. The They all express themselves in favor \$3.60 for day laborers.

The conditions in the mines are

drive the workers. Stool Pigeons

the company. If a worker is injured on the job, he gets some treatment from the

horrible-no safety devices or any

old United Mine Workers of America | ganize to spread the strike into these and the Lewis machine. There is fields here in Maryland.

All the packing houses and shops

Maybe a couple are put on each company and as soon as he almost morning to take the place of those well they fire him, giving the excuse

miners try to keep up here.

Support N. M. U. The miners long ago deserted the

only a small inactive local of the U. LONACONING, Md. - In Lona- M. W. A. here and the miners will

> Collect Relief meeting. We miners here will sup- any doubt of his authority. port the great strike and will or-

Italian Workers Robbed by Prisco Bank

Daily Worker Just a few lines to expose the cap-

italist crooks. ing about the German bank crashes

banks in the United States. berry Street at which the son of the that there have been many. former Tammany governor, Al Smith

was a director. people had money in this bank.

sent \$29 to his sick father in Tau- an honorary police inspector. roso, Italy, through this bank, but money in the Prisco bank, my friend ness.

went to the bank to protest against under circumstances more favorable necessity of supporting their strike. the demonstration which was preofficials of the bank told my friend boration with the Hoover-Doak de-All the capitalist papers are talk- that the money would be sent at ternational Labor Defense will inten- thousand demonstrated on Boston ticipated. once by telegram. but very little about the crashes of have passed now and no money has political asylum and against de- unemployment and in defense of the been received by the sick father. portations on every front. The at- Soviet Union. The demonstration Last week one of the biggest Itali- How many people have lost their tempted pussyfooting tactics of the demanded the release of the Scottsan banks in New York closed its money in the same way would be Hoover administration, to hide its boro boys and strikers, Edith Berkdoors, the Prisco State Bank on Mul- hard to say, but we can safely say crimes against foreign-born workers, man, William Murdoch both active in Camp attended.

chevalier of the royal crown of fas- tage of every opportunity offered in During Ann Burlak's speech work-The majority of the poorest Italian cist Italy only a few years ago. Later the federal courts." when Richard E. Enright was police Three months ago a friend of mine commissioner, the elder Prisco was the administration's policy in a letter and tossing children. The workers bell. 175 in Masury, and 125 in

Mr. Broderick found out about the Union, July 22, as follows: no money has been received as yet. situation only three months after A month after the depositing of this the bank started its crooked busi-

Fall River Textile Workers Ready to Fight Wage Cuts

Daily Worker:

mill is the American Print Com- bosses. pany. They opened up in full operation after a nine and a half month lay-off with wage cuts ranging from

the workers. We met an Irish wo- Textile Workers Union. man worker. She told us to go to

that we came from the National

22 to 50 per cent. For instance, the interested in what our speakers had a position of appearing to have a batery boy of the Iron Mills was to say. Comrade Borosso was speak- doubt of the power reposed in me by making \$16 a week and now he is ing when a cop came and arrested Congress and can enter into an getting the starvation wage of \$8 him and took him to jail. This will agreement to make a test case of Four thousand workers demonstrated not stop our meetings, however, as such a question." to the mill a few days ago to talk to want to hear more about the National

A WORKER.

Call Minnesota Miners to Join National Miners These include such cases as Guido

Virginia, Minn.

Dear Editor:

that some of the workers were get- bosses' wars. ting before the warm weather set!

On July 25 the Communist Party britz, Rumanian. The conditions of the workers of the Mesaba Range Section held a The International Labor Defense throughout the Iron Range in the street meeting in Chisholm, in prep- charges that the immigration agents, last year have been going from bad aration for the August First Demon- in their attempts to smash the strike to worse. Hundreds of miners are stration, which will be held in the strugle of the working-class, often being laid off and mines that have city of Virginia at Market Square at arrest native-born citizens, like Anna usually been going full blast are be- 2 p.m. Over 100 workers, unem- Burlak, leader in the Rhole Island ing shut down. Those mines that ployed and employed miners, at- textile strike, and Nat Kaplan, Bos- First demonstration against impe- Band played songs well known to the are still running are only hiring a tended, who were very much in- ton district organizer of the Com- rialist war was held here in front of workers of this textile town and few men at a two of four days a terested in the facts brought out be- munist Party. Edith Berkman, New the City Hall. The textile strikers, many joined in the songs. week basis, with wages so low that fore the workers by the speaker, England strike leader, is faced with 300 strong marched from their hall the miners just barely make ends Morris Karson, Communist organizer deportation to Poland, although she with a band supplied by the National the Passaic city government, to of the Mesaba Range. Workers of In the town of Chisholm we find the Iron Range, only by organizing

Chisholm Unemployed Worker. that he is a Communist,

HIT AUG. 1 MEET

Close International Bridge

BUFFALO, July 31.-Niagara Falls authorities, with Mayor Laughlin in ures to prevent expression of solidarity between American and Canadian workers on International Bridge on August First, international day of struggle against imperialist war.

The news of the closing of the Aluminum Company plant, throwing several hundred workers on streets August First demonstration in Deon eve of demonstration and fear of troit was the most enthusiastic and formation of aluminum workers militant ever held here. Thirty committee for work and relief demands prompt boss authorities to

force demand for relief. The Buffalo League of Struggle for Negro Rights has mobilized for August First parade to demand release of started with one thousand and upon denounce police attacks on Negro and. Tens of thousands of Negro of Mrs. Minnie Siegal, white store- of the streets when the parade keeper, who shot and killed Alfred Branford, 1-year old Negro child, for demanding the nickle she promised him for running errands.

Several mass meetings have been neld during the week in preparation for August First. A special mass meeting will be held on Monday at 10 a. m. at 13th and East Falls Street Hall, Niagara Falls.

REJECTS DOAK'S

NEW YORK-Proposals made by the Department of Labor at Washington through Secretary William N. facing exile agree to deportation if they are permitted to depart for the Soviet Union, were emphatically rejected in a statement issued by the International Labor Defense, which is handling the cases of the threatened deportees.

rates are 56 cents a ton of coal, of the National Miners Union and Hoover administration makes these talking to others. with no union checkweighman, and the work of building a strong local proposals in an effort to carry of the union here is being carried on. through these barbarous attacks on worker who defended a white worker The strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio Engdahl, secretary, International La- to take away pamphlets from him. regard whatsoever for the miners and West Virginia is heartily en- bor Defense. Secretary of Labor They tried to move the crowd to the lives. There is hardly any aid in dorsed by the miners in Lonaconing Doak proposes, for instance, that all next block, but seeing the definite the mines and it would be utterly and a meeting to raise funds to send appeals to federal courts against resistance of the workers surroundimpossible for the miners to live on relief to the strikers is being pushed. outstanding administration persecu- ing them, they yielded. the pay they get were it not for theri This meeting will be held within a tions be withdrawn and he will grant There were excellent banners and around are planning to come to the Union. He opposes raising in court Club of Chicago, several of them gust First parade today and fifteen

tricky proposals. Such an agreement square. would mean completely giving up the fight for the right of political asylum. the money not being forwarded. The to itself. It would be open collathat a mistake had been made, but portation program. Instead the In-The founder of this bank was a protest and by taking full advan- others.

"You request that this department Negro workers present joined in the agree to allow one of these cases to ight. Fifteen workers were arrested go into court, while the other persons some prisoners later being beaten in included in this group be permitted the cells. Despite the police attack,

Russia.

"It appears to me that my con-Fall River, Mass. hell thinking that we came from the sideration of the plan to have the U. T. W., but when she found out members of this group of aliens under order of deportation go to Up here in Fall River we have the Textile Workers Union she was glad Soviet Russia is a concession beyond the Philadelphia August First demworst mill in the country for wage to meet us and said she was ready which the department should not onstration. Two thousand marched cuts and speed-up. The name of the to do anything to help crush the go . . . I do not concede and in fairness to myself can enter into an Hall, with songs and music. A large At noon we had a good shop gate agreement which commits me to a meeting. There were about 300 doubt of my discretion in such matworkers there. The workers were all ters. I must decline to be placed in

A couple of us workers went up the workers at the mill said they The International Labor Defense points out that numerous foreignborn workers, active in the labor movement in this country face death in the fascist countries to which Washington threatens to send them. Serio, Italian: Machado, Venezuelan: Li and Dea, Chinese; Kenmotsu and forms despite the rain at the start of Nishamura, Japanese, and Louis Be-

is a citizen through her father's Textile Workers Union. citizenship. The case is also cited workers who are on the verge of into the militant unions of the T. U. of the Los Angeles food worker, John starvation and who have had no U. L. and the National Miners' Vilarino, who has lived 30 years in work for many months. The city Union will we be able to fight wage- the United States, with 12 children council has cut off the little relief cuts, speed-up and against the born in this country. He is faced they saw the militant spirit of the with deportation on the admission

Huge Anti-War Meets Throughout

Many worker ex-servicemen were at the meetings, and dozens spoke from platforms declaring the vets would fight on the side of the working-

class in the next war. Wage cuts and unemproyment were scored by the speakers and the workers urged to a struggle against pay cuts and for unemplayment insurance.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1. - The thousand demonstrated in Grand Circus Park, over 40 per cent being a band and hundreds of signs and The workers are determined to streamers denouncing imperialist

wars, starvation, etc. Many negro children were in the march barefooted. The parade Alabama victims of capitalist justice, reaching the park, it had five thousworkers and Buffalo court's acquittal and white workers lined both sides passed, cheering. The militancy of the crowds defeated the attempts of the police to obstruct the march by letting traffic through the parade. The parade was led by ex-servicemen and the Pioneers had an impressive column.

The Communist candidates were wildly cheered and speeches were made from four stands. Resolutions against the Scottsboro-Camp Hill frame-ups and war were adopted.

Twenty-five Thousand in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1.-The August First demonstration held in Union Park was the best in size composition and spirit ever had. Twenty-five to twenty-seven thousand demonstrated, including five thousand Negroes.

The demonstration was preceded Doak that working-class leaders by a number of neighborhood demonstrations and five parades to the Park, mainly by unemployed branches. The youth parade was broken up by police and several were beaten. Four arrests were made Over one hundred cops and mounted police were very vicious before the "Smarting under the exposure of demonstration, taking away leaflets its savage deportation program, the and preventing the workers from

One cop pulled a gun on a Negro labor in secret," declared J. Louis resisting the cop when he attempted

"We definitely reject any such several houses surrounding the stration at Ironwood, Michigan.

turned from the mine strike fields indoors which was attended by sev-Such an agreement could, of course brought the message of the coming eral hundred metal miners. be revoked by the administration struggles in Southern Illinois and the

Cops Beat Women in Boston

sify the struggle for the right of Common against war, wage cuts will be fought openly through mass New England textile strikes and

ers raised their banners and cheered. to the American Civil Liberties defended themselves. One woman Newcastle, Pa. was thrown to the ground. Many voluntarily to depart for Soviet the platform was defended and the speaking continued until scheduled time, five o'clock.

March in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.-Ten thousand workers took part in from Independence Square to City percentage of the demonstration were Negro workers.

4,000 Minneapolis Workers Out MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1 .here against imperialist war on August First despite the rain. There were twelve hundred in the line of

march. In Cleveland Square

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Eight workers gathered around five platthe marches which came from three points. The largest representatives of Negro workers yet seen at a local demonstration took part. The demonstration was a very militant one.

Paterson Strikers March

PATERSON, N. J.-The August

When the workers reached the smash the demonstration but when fend the Soviet Union. workers they thought better. At the demonstration there were about 5,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and about 5,000 watched from the tant fight against imperialist war. | sides, Biedenkapp and Lena Chernenko of the General Strike Com mittee were among the speakers This demonstration was one of the biggest ever held in Paterson.

> Cannery Workers In California SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1. The cannery workers of San Jose and Frank Spector led an Anti-Imperialist war march from Embarcadero to the city center. Four thousand workers singing the International, were in the march. Greetings and pledges of moral and financial support were given to the all strike prisoners.

Thirty-two workers joined the Comunist Party and the Young Communist League. Frank Spector and the strikers were met with great

Duluth Workers Militant DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.-Three thousand Duluth workers participating in a militant demonstration a Court House Square pledged their solidarity with the Soviet Union. One thousand workers marched through the city to Camels Hall the National Textile Union who is held. Fifteen applications for the for strike activities, facing de-TUUL, five for the Communist Party portation: and Young Communist League were

Steel Workers, Miners Out NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 1 steel workers demonstrated against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union. Many workers joined the Communist Party.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 1-Over 500 attended a successful August First anti-war demonstration at the Public Square, under the auspices of the Young Communist League.

2,000 in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.,-A total of two thousand workers partiicpated in the two demonstrations which were held here today. In the first meeting participating were Negroes. The fighting spirit of the workers was high and there was a big participation of women in the demonstrations Speeches by ex-servicemen in uniform caused a sensation among the workers present. Seventy applications wer e received forthe party.

ERIE, Pa. - Betwen fifteen hundred and two thousand Negro and very enthusiastic meeting which was held to protest the imperialist war danger and to defend the Soviet Union.

SUPERIOR, Wis -- Over eight hun-After the meeting a very enthu-Comrade Gebert who has just re- siastic organization meeting was held

One thousand workers joined in ceded by a parade. In 7 oth the Ironwood and the Superi v demonstra-BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1. - Eight tions large numbers of farmers par-

> teen hundred workers demonstrated strike committee, with no outsiders dale broke through the police lines platform high up. The charge was in Border City. Two hundred workers present. from the Citizens Military Training

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.-Onethou-Secretary of Labor Doak set forth The cops rushed in beating women in Warren, four hundred in Camp- settle the strike."

3 Demonstrations in Los Angeles

held at the Plaza. Four workers were discrimination and recognition of arrested at the Plaza, ten at the the mill committee. Hamond plant and sixteen at the there was a spontaneous demonstration of three hundred workers. The speaker was arrested and later released. No charges were brought against any of the arrested comrades. CINCINNATI, Ohio. - One thousand workers demonstrated against imperialist war today.

Passaic Meet.

PASSAIC, N. J.-Six hundred thousand workers demonstrated on fight bosses' wars and to defend the demonstrating. Forty-four applicatened to speakers of the Communist tened to speakers of the Communist tened. National Textile Workers' Union and of the Unemployed Council.

The meeting was ended with a march of 200 workers through town benville Court House, defying the around factory areas and through County Commissioner. One thouworking class neighborhoods. The sand National Textile Workers' Union Wheeling with many state and local

break up the meeting, the workers stood their ranks and kept up their City Hall, the strets all around were militant display of their determina jammed. The police were ready to tion to fight bosses' wars and to de

Despite the attempts of agents of

NEGAUNEE, Mich .: -- Six hundred workers were present at the stree

Demands to Gov'nor

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ture of the State of Rhode Island the following demands: 1-Restoration of the

picket for all strikers. 2-The right of the workers to be inmolested in their homes in their use of the streets and public places. 3-Immediate stopping of all unwarranted arrests and frame-ups of the workers by the state and local police and the immediate release of

4-The free use of all public places of assembling for workers, such as armories, schools, etc. 5-Turning over of all funds nov

being used for strike breaking purposes to the workers for strike and inemployment relief.

6-Adequate unemployment insurance for every unemployed worker in Rhode Island.

Greet Murdoch

The strike committee of the Weybosset mill sent the following letter to William T. Murdoch, organizer for where an enthusiastic meeting wae now in the Providence County jail

"The strikers of the American Woolen Company, Weybosset Mill in Olneyville, R. I., now fighting against a 12 per cent wage-cutting greet our Comrade and fellow-worker, W. T. -Over 3,000 striking miners and Murdoch, secretary of the National Textile Workers Union

> "We realize that Murdoch was arrested and framed up on a deportation warrant by the U.S. Depart ment of Labor for the purpose of helping the mill owners to break up the strikes of the textile workers. "Our strike committee has already

> demanded the release of Murdoch and protested against the strike breaking activities of the U.S. Department of Labor. "We pledge our support to the International Labor Defense in their

fight for the release of Murdoch

Berkman and other fighters in labor's

cause whose only crime is loyalty to the working-class.'

Spread of Rumors During the past few days rumors were circulated in Pawtucket that the management of the Royal Mill wished to meetthe strike committee. These rumors were spread by the police and by the superintendent of the Royal Mill. The purpose of these rumors was to confuse these white workers were present at the strikers and make it appear that we were not willing to negotiate for settlement of the strike

Therefore, at a meeting of the Royal strikers on Thursday, July 30, were elected to see the management little farms and gardens that the few days. All workers for miles voluntary departure to the Soviet caricatures made by the John Reed dred workers participated in the Au- and propose a conference. On the same day these six members delivered being displayed from the roofs of hundred participated in the demon- the following letter to Mr. Frova, superintendent of the mill: "To the Royal Weaving Company

We have received reports that you

wish to meet with the workers' com-

mittee of the Royal Weaving strikers. The workers' strike committee discuss for a settlement of the strike. aganda is feared, just as the danger on the marchers. Getto was immestands ready to meet with you to represents the different nationalities and has been authorized by the ter before the steel powers. Mones-

After reading the strike committee was smashed by the police. Six and five other officers arrived on sand workers participated in an letter Mr. Frova stated: "We do not workers were arrested in McKees- the scene and kept interrupting with enthusiastic meeting held here today. yet want to meet the strikers' com- port and four in Monesson. Pitts- orders about what speakers could Four hundred workers demonstrated mittee. We are not yet ready to

The mill remains crippled. The years. most important departments are

solidly out on strike. The Royal Weaving strikers re-LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Demon- main solidly united for the following time in the history of the town the Miners Union, continued her speech, strations were held at three points in demands: Withdrawal of the wagethe city. One thousand workers each cut; no fining system; raise of a participated in the meetings at the half cent a yard for the plain loom ing began. Here the miners reported She was followed by Ben Careathers, Hammond Lumber Co. and the Good- weavers; restoration of the last 10 year Rubber. The other meeting was per cent wage-cut for winders; no

meeting held here tonight. Goodyear plant. In the afternoon meeting was followed by an indoor meeting at which two hundred workers were present. The Pioneers' songs lent militancy to the spirit of the meeting.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 1 .-Five hundred workers demonstrated to break up any attempt to parade, told the Holy Rollers to continue, at Newark and Jersey Aves. against They were especially insistent that that he would "take care of the TOLEDO, Ohio. - Seven hundred imperialist war. The White Band, an the women and children be kept out. crowd". But the preachers fearing workers demonstrated for the defense outgrowth of the K. K. K., tried to But 900 men, women and children hundred metal workers heard John of the Soviet Union and against the disrupt the meeting. The workers marched. Two banners, one calling Meldon, Secretary of the Metal here endorsed the program of the for the defense of the Soviet Union Workers Industrial League, and Ann Communist Party against war.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 1.-The workers came out in a militant dem- August First demonstration here was onstration of their determination to very successful with 300 workers Soviet Union. The workers, many tions for Party membership were of whom were textile workers, lis- made. Both Negro and white work-

5.000 in Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 1 .- Five thousand demonstrated at the Steuworkers demonstrated in police present. Striking miners and steel workers attended both demonstrations.

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R. I. Textile Strike Reign of Terror in Kentucky Country; For Defense of Soviets Delegation to Put Mine Zone; Raid Hall, Homes

WALLINS, Ky., July 31.—Yester- put tothe Wallins Creek Squire Labor Defense representative and rants he refused to do so. Thugs three others were arrested at Har- are helping themselves to anything lan on the charge of Criminal Syn- they can lay hands in the miners' dicalism. She was released today on houses. They are on a regular man bail. Today a gang of more than hunt. They have instructions to sixty company gunmen surrounded shoot, kill and slug the hills with machine guns while The thugs are stationed all around others completely destroyed the Owls the woods. They have high powered Club at Wallins Creek where the Na- field glasses and rifles. They are tional Miners Union has been combing the countryside. The des-

are boasting that the conference will ganization work among the miners' not take place. When a demand was families.

peration of the thugs grows each The police are searching every passing hour. Miners' families are determined to have the conference. house for organizers and literature. The activity of the thugs increased Sheriff Blair and the operators' thugs the determination to carry on or-

Striking Miners Protest War Danger in 16 Meets; Steel Workers Take Part

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) , to the lot at 11th St. and Barnes.

and the echoes reverberated like

A police patrol circled the meeting, loudly ringing its bells, in an Cedar Grove and Slovan into Avella attempt to break up the demonstra- for the demonstration there. Over tion, but failed.

of the Metal Workers' Industrial among the speakers here. League, said: "We're planning a real struggle in the steel industry that Washington threatening to smash will make the 1919 strike look like a any attempt to march on the coun-

Scottsboro boys to death and the marching on the building. foul murder in Alabama of the Crop- Steel Workers Join Miners in Dem per Union member

Negro Workers Enthusiastic. "I walked all teh way from Homestead to come to this speaking," one colored miner remarked as the meeting adjourned, "but what'll I have to tell when I get home!' OThe large number of Negroes at

the meeting emphasized the solidar-

ity of the Negro and white workers.

Large groups marched together to

tributing leaflets.

the demonstration in spite of the police warnings Fourteen workers were arrested during the past two days for dis-

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Aug. 1 .-- A and local police were present. tremendous denunciation against war swept the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia strike zones tosix members of our strike committee day, as 17 huge demonstrations were held right in the heart of the greatest war-materials producing center in the country. Plans to intensify picketing and spread the strike were also highlights of the demonstrations in the strike sections. In each meeting, the Communist Party represen-

tative was given a great ovation. Miners Break Through Police Lines. The most acute terror was seen in the steel towns, where anti-war prop-The committee bearing this letter of the strikes against starvation SAULT ST. MARIE, Mich.-Four- a conference between you and the striking miners parading from Priceand successfully held ".eir demon-(Signed Royal Weaving Strike stration, McKeesport's demonstra- lice." burgh saw one of the most enthusi- or could not say. astic demonstrations held here in Mary Smith was told to "keep

William Z. Foster was enthusias- she said any more "against the potically greeted by the striking min- lice", but the militant head of the ers of Brownsville. For the first Women's Auxiliaries of the National miners, 2,000 strong, paraded all disregarding the interruptions and through the streets before the meet- not modifying her attacks an inch. that 65 per cent of those working in | Negro representative of the Commu Vesta No. 6 had joined the strike as | nist Party, who was given a great a rsult of picket activity, and Mon- reception. Although the terror was day's line is expected to finish the sharp, the meeting proceeded to a job. This is a key mine in the region. successful finish. The I. Hawkins, representing the Communist Party, was enthusiastically applauded. Weber, Finan and Williams were the other speakers here.

Women and Children in Parade. Other parades were held in Coverdale. New Kensington and Avella. demonstration was to begin, when - In Coverdale the deputies threatened | the speakers arrived the police chief and the other for a workers' and Allen of the Young Communist farmers' government in America, League. Those arrested at Moneswere destroyed by the police. Over son and McKeesport were released. 1,400 attended the meeting.

Despite the impressive mobilization Johnstown and Bentleyville heard of police in the steel and coal cen- Bob Wood and Alfred Wagenknecht ter, New Kensington, 2,000 paraded speak.

where the demonstration was held this afternoon. Jack Johnstone spoke here

Striking miners paraded from a thousand marched. Mills, O'Brien, John Meldon, national secretary Lux, Logan and Ray Heim were

State police also mobilized in ty building. Since the building was Richard B. Moore was greeted closed Saturday afternoon, the 1500 rost enthusiastically of all when he coal miners and steel workers detold of the strikes spreading under cided to elect a delegation to send to the leadership of the Trade Union the county commissioners Monday Unity League, about what the work- to demand in their name the reers are doing in the Soviet Union, lease of all strikers arrested in the role of the Communist Party in Washington county, and not picket this country. He also heatedly de- an empty building. The miners nounced the attempt to send the never announced any intention of

onstration

Again steel workers combined with coal miners presented a strong front at the Steubenville demonstration Here 5,000 workers, defving the county commissioners' edict, demonstrated before the courthouse in Steubenville. John Harvey spoke for the Communist Party and Scott Bohus and Katy Spetleski spoke for the striking miners

Over a thousand miners and steel workers participated in a spirited anti-war demonstration and rally to spread the strike. Triva, Miles and Frieda Truhar spoke to an extremely responsive audience. Many state

Try to Break Up Monesson Meeting. In Monesson, the police met the Pricedale miners as they marched into that steel town to attend the

anti-war demonstration. Agnes Keion,

menovich. Tom Rodgers and Austin

were arrested, but all the others got

through the police lines and reached the meeting at Finish Hall where many steel workers had already Adam Getto opened the meeting as police invaded the hall. Getto launched into a bitter attack against the police, for their vicious charge diately arrested because "there was spreading to the steel mills is a spec no American flag." But when Mary Smith who immediately took his strikers to set a date with you for son reported a pitched battle. The place on the speakers stand pointed

Committee.) tion was the only demonstration that By this time the chief of police

quiet", that she would be arrested if

500 METAL WORKERS IN AMBRIDGE

Although a permit was granted to the Ambridge Holy Rollers and an organ parked on a lot before the Additional demonstrations

"WAGES MUST COME DOWN QUICK"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) , reached a maximum of 10 per cent, statement to make on the wage cut but in some instances have been only

attack on the wages of the office slump. workers. All workers are getting wage reductions. Referring to the "Big Four" in the packing industry. declared:

wages 16 1-2 per cent.

he United States. . . .

"These cuts in salary so far have collar men."

situation." The American Woolen 5 per cent. The 'white collar' class, Co. isn't talking. It's acting, slashing whose income has been maintained throughout the current depression, is At the same time, there is a drastic the last to feel the effects of the "Today Armour & Co., one of the

wage slashes of office workers, the announced a salary reduction of Now York Evening Post recently from 5 to 10 per cent. Other big organizations which have or will "A definite movement appeared reduce salaries are United States under way today to bring down the Steel, Southern Railway and Delmalaries of the 'white collar' class in aware & Hudson. Many minor companies also have cut their white

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Hold Firm the Strike! Build the Miners Union! Spread and

(Resolution of Politburo, C.C., C.P.U.S.A.,

1. The miners' strike has now reached thu most difficult stage since its beginning. In the very heart of the strike (Western Penn.) about 50 per cent of the strikers are at work. At the same time the spread of the strike to other mines has sharply slowed down. However, the strike has not been broken and there can be observed, though on a smaller scale than heretoforc, the development of the strike movement within the back-to-work movement itself. In the Ohio ond northern West Virginia section the strike is in a stronger position, but this area comprises less than 25 per cent of the total number on strike at the highest peak. Further, in the Western Pennsylvania region the miners now on strike are in mines that are totally struck or at least 75 per cent, so that there exists a solid block of miners on strike in mines where the strike is effective. The miners who went back to work, on the whole do not maintain a hostile attitude to the strike and to the National Miners' Union. On the contrary, many of them wish to remain members of the National Miners' Union and are preparing to rejoin the struggle.

2. The objective difficulties in the strike can not be considered as the cause for this situation. The task of the Party is to examine what are the reasons for our failure to overcome these objective difficulties (starvation, terror, United Mine Workers of America, Pinchot demagogy, etc.). Such an analysis discloses the following main weaknesses in the conduct of the strike:

(a) The Party as a whole, and in the mining fields in particular, was unprepared for the strike. Thus the largest strike struggle ever conducted under the leadership of the Party disclosed the weaknesses of the Party and its lack of orientation on the immediate preparations for mass work, its weak base in the mines and factories and the consequences of such unpreparedness. The absence of functioning mine nuclei was an important factor in our inability to overcome the objective difficulties. The Party is not mobile enough and there was not a quick enough response to the strike developments. The Party's lack of experience in mass work led to many errors particularly in the methods of work of the Party itself and in the strike committees and the National Miners' Union. The Party as a whole did not respond sufficiently in the mobilization for the support of the strike. This finds its expression particularly in the slow collection of relief. The Polbureau shares the responsibility in this for not sharply raising this question in time and effect a change in the attitude of the District and local Party organizations.

(b) The weaknesses in the organization of e strike is one of the prime factors in proping the present situation. First there was lg delay in properly organizing the union and strike machinery. This led to the inability to properly organize the various phases of strike activity, including mass defense and the local collection of relief. Secondly, even after the strike machinery was organized except for the Rank and File Central Strike Committee which met regularly the other strike organs, particularly executive, did not function regularly. In the top leadership of the strike the striking miners themselves were not drawn in sufficiently to the day to day work. The relations of the top leadership and the mass of the miners and their strike committees was very loose so that the top leadership did no know at all times the actual state of affairs. To a certain extent bureaucracy crept into the work of the leading strike organs. Trade union democracy was not sufficiently developed and much of the leadership by the miners themselves was only formal. The failure to build the Party fractions in the Central Strike Committee and the Section Strike Committees contributed very much to the entire weakness in the organization of the strike. All these conditions led to the situation that while the back-to-work movement was already strong, this situation was not realized by the leading strike and union organs. The latter themselves did not function regularly but dissolved in the strike machinery.

(c) While the weakness in the relief campaign on a national scale can not be separated from the general Party unpreparedness for the struggles, there are additional weaknesses that led to the slow tempo of the relief collections. First there existed, and were not sufficiently combatted, wrong tendencies such as dishelief in our ability to collect mass relief in the period of crisis (an underestimation of the radicalization of the masses), belief that all strikes in the present period are short strikes, therefore, the unimportance of mass relief, etc. Secondly, the failure to enter the campaign with an already

We Will Defend Our Fatherland, the Soviet Union

"Germany was viewed as a likely ally of the United States in the next war by Brig. General Lucius R. Holbrook, commander of the First Regular Army Division, in an address before

the veterans of the Seventy-eighth Division. The General regarded Russia as a likely 'We will face a new alignment in the next war. We will forget our foes of the World War and welcome them as allies. This is not an alarmist theory. Foes of the recent conflict will work together against the common enemy for the preservation of our governments, our homes and firesides and our religion."-N. Y. Times, July 26.

Means Attack on Workers' Fatherland. "It is not likely that our country will get into a war with any of its neighbors, and therefore the next war, like the last one, will probably be an overseas campaign, requiring transport."-Captain George W. Steele, in an address at the American Club of Paris, April

As the workers were driven into the last war by lies of the defense of the fatherland so are the capitalists preparing now for war with the slogan of the defense of the home. The United States is going to defend its "home" by "an overseas campaign"! The United States is going to defend capitalism by an attack on the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is the workers' home, the workers' fatherland. Defend the Soviet Union against the attacks of the bosses.

Win the Strike! existing strong and experienced relief machin- | including the spreading of the strike, work | trade union movement; and (3) it is the largest ery (failure to build the W. I. R. in preparation for strikes, which we had correctly forecasted were approaching). And finally the organizational weaknesses in the collection of relief, in the building of the relief machinery both in the district and in the center at Pittsburgh, the slowness with which the Party, the

T. U. U. L. and the other mass organizations

were mobilized for the campaign, the inadequate

response of the press, etc. (d) Political mistakes in the conduct of the strike. Here the most important are: (1) Slowness and hesitation in bringing forward the Party. (2) Underestimation of the illusions that still exist among the miners regarding the U. M. W. A. (3) Insufficient reliance in the united front. (4) Tendency to look to national strike perspective as the only way out of all difficulties instead of attention to overcoming organizational shortcomings in present strike. (5) Failure to build mass defense which led among the unemployed, collection of relief, etc. (d) To strengthen the local relief machin-

ery and to establish better relations with the Pittsburgh relief office. To intensify the local relief collections

(e) Special attention to the building of the N. M. U. locals. To improve the inner life of the N. M. U. locals. To organize the Section and District N. M. U. machinery. To effect the real leadership of N M. U. locals in the strike,

(f) To establish better relations and closer contact between the center and the mines through drawing of the miners into the leading organs, through special instructors, etc. To fight against all tendencies to bureaucracy; to establish genuine trade union democracy from top to bottom, and guard against the reducing of the leadership of the miners themselves to mere formal approval of questions.

(g) To regularize the meetings of the vari-

acceptance by masses of white workers of the principle in practice of solidarity of Negro and white workers.

On the strong side, our work shows that (1) the division between black and white has been overcome almost entirely in practice, i. e., striking together, joining the same union, union acceptance of Negroes on leading committees, (2) relatively large proportion of Negro miners represented at July 15 conference, and large proportion of Negro delegates; and (3) adoption of concrete, specific strike demands for equal admission of the Negroes to "good" mines and equal access of Negroes to all jobs.

The weak side of our work is represeted by: (1) failure to develop to a sufficient extent the specific demands of Negro mine workers, such as would concretize for the Negro workers the principle of solidarity of Negro and white; (2) failure to draw out and develop Negro leadership from the rank and file; (3) failure to place

as soon as possible, first giving the maximum attention to the present strike area. In Illinois and the Anthracite the best weapon that we can use to develop the struggle is the relief campaign. At the same time we must try to develop there the struggle on the basis of the local issues and demands of the miners. We must organize our opposition and fight for our program inside the U.M.W.A. loccals no matter if controlled by the open Lewis machine or by the various Musteite elments (Edmundson in Illinois, Maloney in Anthracite, etc.). The Illinois District of the Party must quickly correct the mistakes that were recognized by the D. C. and embodied in the D. C. resolution. The Party in Illinois must overcome the mistakes of under-

mine fields of Kentucky, Central Pennsylvania

and Southern West Virginia, we must aim to

develop the strike movement as rapidly as possible. For this purpose forces shall be assigned

estimation of the readiness of the Illinois miners for struggle, and the opportunist mistakes that were made by some of the comrades in the mine field with regard to the struggle against the Musteites (Edmundson, etc.). One of the principal tasks of the Party organization in the mining fields in the preparation of the struggle there is the building of the mine nuclei. The lessons

from the present strike must be learned by all the Party organizations.

(2) The scheduled Hoover conference, at which the operators, the government and the U. M. W. A. officials will attempt to carry through a program of trustification and rationalization at the expense of the miners must be exposed and combatted. There is no doubt that the whole program will be directed against the miners, causing more unemployment and wage attacks on the miners. We must rally the miners against this program and present to the miners our program as adopted by the National Miners' Conference. We shall not, however, demand our participation in this conference or that the government deal with the National Miners Union, but shall demonstrate against the conference and demand that the operators shall deal directly with the National Miners' Union and the Strike Committee.

(3) The Muste groups in the various mine fields and their allies are becoming more and more a threatening factor in the United Mine Workers of America against the miners and the National Miners' Union. This becomes even more serious as they bring forward in apparent though false opposition to the Lewis-Hoover scheme of trustification their slogan of nationalization. We must fight against the Muste elements, above all, by exposing concretely how each and all of their slegans and tactics especially that of nationalization, is an integral part of the general capitalist scheme of placing the burdens of the crisis generally, and the chronic coal crisis in particular, upon the shoulders of the miners.

National Relief Campaign. The miners re-

lief campaign thus far has demonstrated, on the one hand, the underestimation by the Party and the T. U. U. L. of the importance of this campaign and at the same time the excellent response and solidarity of the workers everywhere with the struggle of the miners. The relief activities have disclosed the growing radicalization among the masses and growing mood for struggle among the membership of the American Federation of Labor and other reactionary unions. It is possible to multiply many times the tempo and results of the relief campaign. Already with the slight improvement that has occurred the last three weeks has brought in collections three times the total amount prior to this period. The relief campaign must be utilized to help the miners in their struggle and at the same time can and must be utilized to stimulate the struggle against wage-cuts in all industries, the crystallization of organizations in the factories (grievance committee) the building of the T.U.U.L. unions, and the building of the left wing inside the reactionary controlled unions. The C. C. shall mobilize the entire Party organization and its fractions in the mass organizations (T.U.U.L., etc.) for a mass national relief campaign. Leading members must be sent into the field to mobilize the Party, the Party press must take up the campaign on a much broaeder basis. Discussions should take place in the Party organizations on the miners' strike and the relief campaign. We must take steps to carry through the line of the Polbureau to build the W. I. R. as a result of the miners' relief campaign. The comrades sent into the field must prepare the ground so that at the August 28th National W. I. R. Conference in Pittsburgh we can take steps to bring the W. I. R. more organically into the leadership of the

relief campaign of the miners. While sharply calling attention to the present situation in the strike and the weaknesses that must be overcome, it must be said that the srike of the miners is the biggest strike struggle ever conducted by the Party and T. U. U. L., and has resulted already in important gains. The strike of the miners more than any other struggle has clearly demonstrated the correctness of the line of th R. I. L. U. and the Party. It has shattered the right opportunist views that no mass strikes can take place during the crisis period. It has confirmed the correctness of building the revolutionary unions, and the line of the independent leadership in the strike struggles. It has confirmed the strike-breaking role of the reformist unions and the socialist party. It has demonstrated that the "left" social-reformists (Muste) are the greatest danger to the working class in its struggles. The strike of the miners has demonstrated the capacity of the Party and the T. U. U. L. to lead the masses of workers in struggle.

The miners' strike has already many achievements to record. First, there was carried through the elections of rank and file strike committees. The unity of the employed and unemployed was established. The Negro workers have been organized in full equality with their white brothers. Women and children have been drawn into the struggle. Large sections of the workers in other industries have been drawn in in support of the miners' strike. Already many thousands of miners have been organized into the National Miners' Union and its influence extended into the other mining fields, outstanding of which is the drawing in of the Kentucky miners into the National Miners' Union. The Party has recruited a few hundred members, organzed into mine nuclei. The Party and trade union press have been brought into the mining fields. Progress has been made in defeating the attempts of the U. M. W. A. and the govern-

must be carried through; it does so with the full confidence that as a result of the lessons of



If He's Worried About It

Secretary of Commerce Lamont, writing to Congressman Condon of Rhode Island about wage cuts, tries to squeeze out a few tears for the "poor" capitalists.

He says that the capitalists have only the alternative between closing down their factories (Lamont hasn't heard of any closed already) or cutting wages.

If it's closing down for lack of orders that's worrying Lamont, why don't Lamont—who speaks for Hoover-go after some Soviet orders? The Soviet is buying hundreds of millions of dollars worth of machinery in Europe-which the Hoover government is trying to stop, not by offering to sell American machinery, but by entering European politics to use financial pressude to prevent entirely as a trade embargo preparatory to war.

So a lot of American miners, metal workers and those that make the things these workers would use if they had wages to buy with, are out of a job. Pharaoh's heart was no harder than Hoover's head. not at an

Thanks For The Boomerang!

The Australian bushmen make a curved piece of wood, called a "boomerang" which, when thrown in a certain manner, will go a considerable distance and then come back to the thrower. Sometimes, if he doesn't watch out, it comes back and knocks his own brains out.

From this comes the definition that anything meant to hit someone else, which comes back and injures the fellow who started it, is a boom-

We thought about this when we read a leaflet sent in by someone, issued by some obscure fascist scoundrels calling themselves the "Constitutional Educational League" of Lansing,

This leaflet makes a great fuss about the Unemployed Councils, and starts off in great big black type offernig \$1,000 reward if the information it prints is "proven untrue." Some of it is, but we don't want to go to the bother to collect. But what worries these birds is funny. It thinks workers, jobless and starving, give a hoot about what causes the "Constitutional Educational League" cold chills. It informs them in tones of alarm that:

"The Communist movement is organizing the unemployed into what it calls the Unemployed Council, affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League," and this, workers are gravely informed, "is the American section of the Red International of Labor Unions with headquarters in Moscow," so, therefore, and from this long way around the bush, everybody who joins the Unemployed Council is "under orders from Moscow,

Much obliged, gentlemen of the Constitutional Educational League, the workers who read your leaflet have been waiting for that! We are only sorry that "Moscow" can't be moved right over to Lansing, because we think it could do better organizing than those now in direct charge,

Anyhow, the workers who hear that if they join the Unemployed Council they will get "orders from Moscow," where there is no unemployment, wages raises instead of wage cuts and the seven-hour day, will be climbing over each other to join. Thanks for the boomern

Yep, We Rob the Cradle

"By the way, Jorge," writes a worker fross Boston, 'if I may be so bold as to ask you: What is a Red, anyhow? You see, we have been taught by the capitalist press that Reds have long, black whiskers, carry a knife between their teeth, look like pirates of the Spanish Main, and are so old-fashioned that they think horse pistols are machine guns.

"I'll tell you, Jorge, I am sadly disappointed in the Reds as I have found them in my search for adventure. Because every one of them I have met has proved to be a man or woman of superintelligence, and fearless in the cause of upholding the rights of the oppressed.

"This small epistle is written by a poor man, out of work, on the steps of Faneuil Hall, supposed to be the Cradle of American Liberty."

You've answered your own question, comrade We're just that cussed, besides, that we want to rob the cradle of liberty of you, and take you for the Communist Party. All like you should come over and slide dewn our cellar door.

The Telegram Versus the. Telegram

Again we are disheartened at the discovery that the N.Y. World-Telegram editor is a liar. But we hardly expected to find it proven in his own paper. In the issue of July 30 we found an editorial praising the Steel Corporation, as

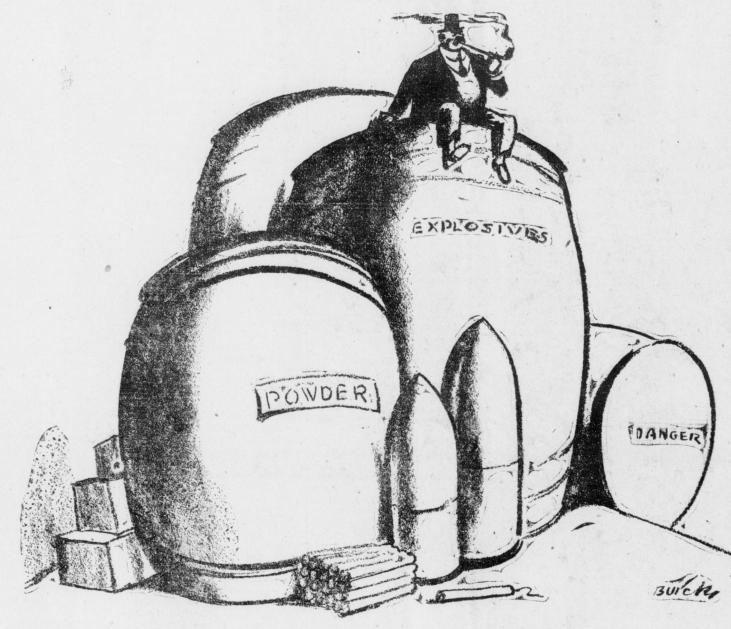
"Action of the United States Steel Corporation.....refusing to cut wages.....may be the sign of a better day in American industry. It is particularly encouraging "-etc., etc. That was on page 20, among the editorials. But over on page 26, in the financial news, the financial editor. Ralph Hendershot, gave quite

a different view, as folows: "A director of the United States Steel Corp. is authority for the statement that the company has by no means come to any final decision on the question of wages for mill workers and other employees. The subject, he said, will probably come up at the next monthly meeting of the board. This is somewhat contrary to the impression gained from the statement given out after the dividend meeting on Tuesday. It was thought that only the salaried workers were to be required to take a reduc-

The World-Telegram has been running illustrated stories on how fast their financial editor, Hendershot, can work. And we must say that somebody worked fast, because this Hendershot story telling the truth about Steel Trust wage cuts was taken out in late editions, but the lying editorial was let run in all editions.

the strike, through the correction of the mistakes, the overcoming of the weaknesses, the strike can be strengthened, the present base widened and consolidated, and the struggle carried forward among the miners in other sections, who, more and more are beginning to look to the National Miners' Union and to the Unity Committee of Action for leadership in their struggle.





to wrong tendencies with regard to moves of desperation among individual miners in the face of the violence of the government. This tendency, which increases now with the difficulties in the strike, must be overcome. In this connection it is necessary to combat the tendency that exists among some of the leading comrades in the strike leadership to idealize such individual acts of desperation. This tendency found its highest expression in the counterposing of the methods of the miners in the Kentucky strike area prior to the coming in of the N. M. U. into the field as against the methods of mass struggle and mass mobilization against the terror that were applied in the Pennsylvania region. The best example of the effectiveness of mass action and struggle in the breaking of the terror was the forcing of the government to allow the hunger march in the Allegheny County as a result of the huge demonstration in Washington County and the mass preparations for the Allegheny County hunger

The Polbureau is fully confident that the present weaknesses of the strike can be overcome. This can be achieved through the immediate correction of the mistakes that have been brought to light. In order to achieve this we must concentrate on the following main

In the Strike Area. The maximum attention to the strike in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia. The tasks set forth in the resolution adopted by the National Miners' Conference can only be achieved through first, strengthening the main base of the strike. Our aim must ba: (a) To check the back-to-work movement. (b) To draw the miners who went to work back into the strike. (c) To extend the strike to the bordering sections (Fayette and Westmoreland. (d) To concentrate in these territories in Western Pennsylvania on the largest and key companies

(Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company etc.). In order to achieve these aims it is neces sary to carry through the following tasks: (a) Carry through re-elections and the re-

newal of the local strike committees, the section strike committees and the Central Rank and File Strike Committee on the basis of a thorough discussion in which we bring to light all the weaknesses and how to overcome them. To strengthen the strike executive and draw the striking miners into the work of the day-to-day leading organs. Similarly we must re-elect and renew the Relief Committees, and the other departments of the strike machinery.

(b) To organize meetings in the mines where the majority of the miners went back to work. To hold these miners under the influence of the N. M. U. and do everything possible to draw these miners beck into the struggle.

(c) Special efforts must be made to work out a local progrom of action for each mine and section on the basis of the specific conditions ous strike bodies, particularly the Strike Executive that until now has not functioned properly. (h) To organize and build the fractions in the Central Strike Committee, in the sections,

. (i) To pay special attention to the training of cadres from among the miners for every phase of the strike activity, including the Party. (j) To increase the Party recruitment and strengthen the work of the Party, the Party agitation and organizational work, the distribution of the press, etc., along the lines laid down in the resolution of the Politbureau on

the Building the Party in the Mine Fields. It is necessary to give the greatest attention to the following questions which, already stated in the above tasks, must receive special atten-

2. Cadres. The Party shall send additional forces into the strike field, both for the work of the Party and the strike activity in general. But the central tasks with regard to forces is to build the cadres from among the striking miners themselves. It is impossible to lead and develop such a big struggle merely with outside forces. We must fight against all tendencies to think that there are no forces from among the miners. The Party must send in additional trained and experienced forces. But these forces. together with those leading forces already in the field, must consider their task not the substitution of themselves for the miners, but to train and develop the leaders from among the miners for the strike, the building of the union and of the Party.

3. Building the Party. Some progress has been made in the building of the Party since the adoption of the Politbureau resolution on this task. But this work is proceeding too slow. There still exists some hesitation in bringing forward the Party among the miners. It is necessary that the Party assign some additional experienced agitators and organizers to facilitate the recruitment into and the building of the mine nuclei, the development of the work and life of the mine nuclei. Special attention must be given to recruit into the Party from among the Negro miners, the unemployed etc. No results have been attained in the recruitment of women into the Party. This must be overcome. Without the increasing of the base of the Party and the improvement of the work of the Party it will become increasingly difficult to cope with the problems of the strike and to

portance of the coal strike from the point of view of Negro work cannot be overestimated. We have the largest mass of distinctly proletarian Negroes as yet involved in any action led by the Party (6,000 Negroes, 20 per cent of total miners involved). This is (1) the first beginning of serious trade union organization of Negro workers by any organization in the United States: (2) it is the beginning of the entrance of masses of Negroes into the revolutionary

a sufficient number of Negro miners upon the top committee at the beginning; (4) the mistake of keeping the whole Negro question on the "elementary" plane-the simple "trade union" plane-the confining of the Negro question to one of "solidarity of Negro and white," and therefore insufficient recognition of the peculiar position of oppression of the Negro (no mention of self-determination for the Negro people, insufficient concretization of the struggle for equal rights, etc.); and (5) failure to bring forward (in the Negro question above all) the face and program of the Party, the failure generally to politicalize the position of the Negro miners in the struggle.

(5) Unemployed Miners. While excellent work has been achieved in the creation of the united action on the part of the unemployed and employed miners (hunger marches) the organization of the unemployed has been very small. Also in the course of the strike little has been done to fight for the demands of the unemployed. It is necessary to correct these shortcomings. This question is tied up with the checking of the back-to-work movement and with the further spreading of the strike.

(6) Young Miners. The young miners constitute a large section of the strikers. The strike committee and the N. M. U. must devote more attention to work among the young miners, draw them into active leadership, develop the demands of the young miners and build the youth sections of the N. M. U., overcoming at the same time separation tendencies. The Party must give more assistance to the Y. C. L. in the recruitment of the young miners into the Y. C. L.

(7) Women. Some progress has been made in drawing the women in the strike area into the fight and in the building of the women's auxiliaries. More women must be drawn into the strike leading bodies and into the relief activity. Similarly, the children of the miners must be drawn in more than heretofore into the strike activity and attention given to the building up of the Young Pioneer organization in the striking fields.

(8) Press. We must pay more attention to the improvement of the material from the mine strike in our press. The press is not being sufficiently utilized to take up the actual problems of the strike and to answer the important question that arises in the course of the strike. The Party has not explained all problems sufficiently to the miners. It is necessary to organize better correspondence from the striking miners to the press.

Tasks for All of the Mining Fields. (1) The carrying through of the program of the National Miners' Unity Committee of . >tion in the non-striking mine fields is the central tasks of the Party organizations in the areas. In those sections where the Party is now being built for the first time (Kentucky) the

Politbureau must give direct attention. In the

ment to break the strike. 'The Central Committee is sharply taking up the present stage of the strike and the tasks that

overcome all wrong tendencies that arise. 4. From Among the Negro Miners. The im-