

PROTEST FRIDAY AT MASSACRE OF CHICAGO WORKERS Solidarity of Black and White in the Chicago Fight Against Miners from Three States Meet Despite Térror

Starvation

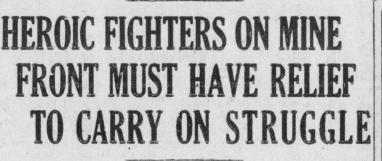
AFTER the slaughter of last Monday, the Chicago workers, under the Unemployed Council, continue as courageously as ever the struggle against starvation-the struggle for unemployed relief and against evictions. Demonstrations on the streets and in the public parks of the city continue unabated. 50,000 leaflets distributed Tuesday and Wednesday in the working class and Negro sections of the city by the Communist Party district committee have spread a further call to action. The Communist Party leadership and inspiration of the struggle is unquestioned by friend and foe alike.

Meantime the South Side of Chicago is garrisoned in military fashion by 1,500 police with riot guns and tear-gas bombs. The uniformed watchdogs of the bankers, steel kings, pork packers and landlords are guarding the Chicago stockyards in the fear that the hundreds of thousands of starving workers may be tempted to raid the enormous stocks of unmarketable food.

What are the tactics of the capitalist government and police in this big struggle against the masses of Chicago workers? Their object is to break up the organization of the movement, to isolate the active and conscious leadership of the masses and then to crush all with even more They aim to break up the Unemployed Councils, to unrestrained terror. smash the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and to proceed then to the wholesale throwing of families of Negro and white unemployed workers into the streets, filling the jails with those who protest and driving thousands out of the city. They know that in every struggle of the work. ing class today, in every struggle of the Negro masses today, there can be only one leader-the Communist Party. Knowing that only the Communist Party can be the guiding force of any effective resistance to their eviction and starvation program, the plan is to try to isolate the Communist Party and to paralyze it by means of autocratic police raids and arrests, and then to proceed unrestrained with the eviction and starvation program

How does the capitalist government expect to accomplish this?

The police tactics are to use every device to drive a wedge of separation between the Negro and white masses. Everything that can be devised by the foul underworld of the police stool-pigeondom, white gangsters and Negro renegades interested in the jim crow rents of the segregated district, is to be used to bring this about. Mayor Cermak, under whose orders the massacre of Monday was carried out, telephoned by long distance from his summer home to what are called the "Negro leaders"the small business parasites who feed from the trough of the white master class and who live directly upon the segregation and double rents of the Negro masses-to give these Negro renegades the white ruling class orders on how to disrupt and defeat the movement against eviction. Around the jim crow real estate gang is centered a large part of the tactical plans of those who murdered three Negro workers Monday. As we have already pointed out, only last Friday the Mid-South Property Owners' Association, formed of many real estate firms interested in segregation and double rents for Negroes, including Henry W. Hammon, attorney for the Chicago branch of the NAACP, also the manager of the Chicago Defender, two assistant state's attorneys, and others laid the plans for the massacre of Monday. The massacre that included the murder of the three Negro workers was the first step in carrying out the plan of the capitalist city government. As the next step the police courts were to proceed to give heavy prison terms to those workers, Negro and white, who interfered with the profits of the cockroach real estate owners by moving the furniture of evicted workers back into their homes. As the NAACP real estate gang expresses it, the courts were to give heavy prison terms to such workers as "house-breakers" and "for contempt of court."



Deaths from Flux Average Two A Day As Acute Starvation Rages In Strike Area

Adopt Scale of Demands and Plan New Conference to Spread Strike

WALLINS CREEK, Ky., Aug. 5.-With sentries outside and around the hills to give notice of the attack, with a group of seventy gunmen armed with machine guns, rifles, auto- NTWU Picket Lines Bring matics, and clothed in shirts of mail, concentrating across the creek for the attack, with four-fifths of the delegates absent because gunmen in cars equipped with machine guns had intercepted them on the way-miners from three states held a district conference of the National Miners

Union here Sunday. PREPARE TO KILL Yes, they hurried it a little, but none left. They adopted a scale of JOBLESS, GREEN elected the strike committee which TELLS BOSSES

Worse, He Admits

severer this winter than last. He

said he expected the hungry men

would not accept their lot quietly.

and, to meet this situation. Green

advised the government to be pre-

Though he did not mention the

killing of four Negro workers in Chi-

cago, Green had this case in mind

when he told the bosses they better

be prepared for the worst this winter.

He did not say a word against the

proposed wage-cut of 10 per cent for

250,000 workers of the U.S. Steel

Corporation, nor against the wage

slashing of the railroads to effect

Green's solution" for unemploy-

ment was more "study" by Hoover

and the bosses to provide a "way

out.". At the same time he warns

the state and federal police forces

to arm to the teeth against the un-

employed, because Green knows that

the new millions of hungry added

to the 10.000.000 now unemployed

will not sit by and see their families

starve to death this winter.

1,200,000 railroad workers.

pared.

had been leading the struggle for the last few weeks to sit until another conference can be held. They were Conditions Will Be addressed by local leaders: Alford, Lindsey, Drew and others, practically

all of whom have warrants out for NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 5 .them, but who haven't been arrested William Green, president of the A. F. yet because the Kentucky miners of L., virtually told the bosses and don't want them arrested, and take Workers Roused By their government to arm and pre- measures to prevent any such arrest. pare to kill off hundreds of unem-There will be another full conference ployed this winter. Green, speaking within a month.

before the Massachusetts Federation The delegates were fed a meal by of Labor, declared that unemployment is growing worse and will be the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Vir- tions Friday night to protest against finishing room is called the dungeon.

will prevent it.

It is certainly up to the workers

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and the protest of millions of work-

ers throughout the world, the at-

Charges against 20 of the crop-

Seven of the croppers are still held

in jail, however, in connection with

All Out Against Murder of **Unemployed** Negro Workers

NEW YORK .- On Friday night in all parts of the city and district mass protest demonstrations will take place against the vicious murder of three Negro workers in Chicago, who took part in an effort to prevent the eviction of an unemployed Negro woman. The New York workers will rally in tens of thousands to express their indignation at this deliberate slaughtering of their fellow workers who protested against the eviction of an unemoloyed family. Every worker should rally his shop mate and every unemployed worker he can get in touch with to take part in these demonstrations. The demonstrations, which are under the leadership of the Communist Party, will be participated in by the Unemployed Councils and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. All out Friday night!

200 Dye Workers into Strike

Associated, A. F. L. Union Will Start Sell-Out With Todays Settlement Proposal

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 5 .- The silk strike has spread demands previously worked out by among the dyers. A good preparation brought the workers at the central strike committee, they Streng Dye Shop, employing about 200 workers, out this morning, in response to the picket lines of the National Textile Workers' Union and United Front General Strike Committee. The one hundred workers at

PROTEST MEETS ciated Piece Dye Workers, of which the striking Colt plant is a part, went to work this morning without IN N. J. FRIDAY lunch expecting to strike in response to the picket line. The picket line Thursday morning when a 100 per cent walk-out is expected. Conditions at Streng are terrific, 10 to 15 wanton police massacre of workers Chi. Massacre

hours a day, wage cuts from 521/2 NEWARK .- The workers of New cents to 50 cents an hour, no ventila- ing of Negro and white landlords, Jersey will hold several demonstra- tion and heat so intense that the real estate agents and a leader of

6,000 NEGRO AND WHITE WORKERS IN SECOND HUGE PROTEST AT MASSACRE

Negro Masses Solidly Behind Communist Fight Against Evictions and for Unemployment Relief

Thousands of Leaflets Issued: Scores of Meetings Called to Combat Race Riot Propaganda of the Capitalist Press

BULLETIN CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The mass funeral for the working class victims of Monday's massacre by the police will probably take place this Friday. Arrangements have already been made with the families of two of the murdered workers.

A wave of mass indignation is sweeping the working class districte of Chicago. Meetings of white and Negro workers are being held throughout the district.

Protest demonstrations are also being arranged all over the country. Workers of Chicago! Turn out in a mighty protest at the funeral of the victims of Monday's massacre!

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- In spite of the threat of 1,500 cops with machine guns, riot guns and gas bombs in Chicago's "Black Belt," another mass demonstration of 5,000 to 6,000 Negro and white workers was held in Washington Park yesterday to protest the police massacre of Negro workers on Monday. The stock yards are particularly heavily guarded Kramer & King, part of the Asso- for fear the unemployed workers will seize food stored there while thousands here are starving.

Three Negro workers were killed and scores of Negro and white workers wounded when police daring to resist the wholesale evia fired point-blank Monday afternoon tions by which unemployed worker will be thrown around the plant on into a crowd of workers protesting and their families are being thrown the eviction of Mrs. Rose Warrick, out on the streets an unemployed Negro worker. This

Second Protest Meet in Two Days This was the second protest demfollowed within a few days a meetonstration participated in by thousands of workers within two days. Against the boss threat of race rich the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at which

This second step has been interfered with and held up by the unexpected heroism of the Negro workers who did not quail before the police terror.

Workers must not and will not hesitate now to make still more solid this temporary victory in postponing the eviction program.

To defeat the tactics of the jimcrow capitalist bosses more masses must be brought out! Better organization work must be done! The whole movement must be raised to a higher and firmer plane of organization; scattered forces and careless organization cannot win this fight.

Above all, the next tactical objective of the enemy-the separation of the Negro and white masses on the color line-must be defeated!

The unity of the Negro and white workers must be maintained at any cost.

The mass funeral of our martyred dead brothers must be made the finest expression of this unity and determination of the Negro and white workers to win our struggle together.

White and Negro workers of Chicago! Make the mass funeral of the martyred Negro workers the biggest demonstration of working class solidarity, the fight against starvation, the fight for Negro rights!

Workers of other cities! Organize demonstrations of fighting solidar-Ity with the heroic Chicago workers!

Trade Union Leaders Arrested in Shanghai; Face Death at Hands of Chiang Kai Shek

ment, and its leaders arrested.

Although the International Settleder a foreign commission headed by tlement have turned the arrested Union Secretariat over to the hangmen of Chiang Kai-Shek.

These leaders, now threatened with death, are now going through the farce that Chiang KaiShek's government of murder calls a "trial". But the fate of all revolutionary workers who fall into the hands of them unless mass protests are heard from all over the world.

T.U.U.L. DEMANDS RELEASE.

The National Committee of the headed by Chiang Kai-shek immedi-Trade Union Unity League, affiliat- ately release those arrested and now ed section of the Pan-Pacific Trade being handed to the savage behead-Union Secretariat, yesterday issued ers of the Chinese masses through the following protest at the Shang- the farce of a "trial". Workers, demhai arrests and threatened execution onstrate against the murderous imof the Secretariat leaders: perialists and their puppet, the Kuo-

"Again the imperialists, who re- mintang government of Chiang Kaitain the foreign concessions and ex- shek!"

SHANGHAI. Aug. 5 .- The office, tra-territoriality in China under the here of the Pan-Pacific Trade Union pretense of assuring inhabitants of Secretariat, the center of the revo- such areas as the Shanghai Interlutionary trade unions of all Pacific national Settlement freedom from countries, has been raided by the persecution by Chinese militarists police of the International Settle- given the lie to their pretensions by turning over the arrested leaders of

the Pan-Pacific Secretariat to Chiment is legally foreign territory, un- ang Kai-Shek's barbarous clutches. The Pan-Pacific Trade Union Secan American, the police of the Set- retariat, which has existed in China at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. leaders of the Pan-Pacific Trade millions of workers in the Pacific in order to mobilize the workers for area as their leader and guide in the August 22 demonstration. Mrs.

whole American working class to

these mass murderers surely awaits murder the leaders of the workers of gle for class war prsoners. The meetthe Far. East, and calls upon the ng wll start at 8 p. m.

Scottsboro Mother

for the toilers of the East, and a nocent Scottsboro boys, will be one

raise its voice in protest, demanding WANTED IN "DAILY' that the government of assassins

ILD PREPARES AUG. 22 MEET

Speak Tonight

tempt of local landowners and their courts to frame up 34 Negro crop-A conference will be held tonight pers has suffered a severe set-back. since 1927, is looked to by tens of by the International Labor Defense pers were dismissed today. Several others have been released on bail fighting for better living conditions Powell, the mother of one of the infurnished by the I.L.D.

weapon against imperialist domina- of the speakers. A program of activities will be adopted. August 22 is the plans of the Tallapoosa County

filiated with the P.R.T.U.S. since its inception, protests at this attempt to the commemoration of the murder of landowners to make an example of seven defendants are charged with "conspiracy to murder" the land-

> owners. They are in grave danger VOLUNTEER TYPISTS of being railroaded to long prison terms or possible death.

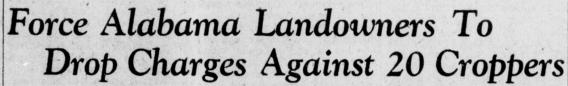
The Circulation Dept. of the The croppers were arrested fol-Daily Worker is badly in need of lowing a series of murderous atseveral volunteer typists to help tacks by the landowners and police get out a large volume of corres- on members of the Share Croppers by the working class, the boys were pondence, bills, etc. If there ary Union. Because the union was rally- in grave danger of a mob lynching. any comrades who can spare an ing the croppers for a fight against It is only this militant defense polhour or two on this work, please starvation and for the mass fight to icy, supported by increasing masses the martyrdom of Sacco and Vancome up to the 8th floor, Circu- free the nine innocent Scottsboro of workers that will save the remain- zetti, murdered by bloody American who was just released from jail for lation Dept., 35 E. 12th Street. | Negro boys, its meetings were at- ing croppers, will force the Alabama Jim Crow capitalism!

ginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Re- the murderous police attack against Steam from the vats bathes the lief Committee at the kitchen estab- Chicago workers, in which three Nelished recently in Wallins Creek. gro workers were killed and scores of There is acute starvation in Harlan white and Negro workers wounded. County, making it harder to stand In this city, several open air dem- and on top of all this, a yelling slave against the terror; something new in onstrations will be held at 7 o'clock, driving crew hounding the workers the way of terror, several times worker as follows: West Street and College to foster and for the provide the several times worker as follows: West Street and College to foster and foster speed Picket 4 Banks in N. Y., With Over the way of terror, several times worse as follows: West Street and College to a faster and faster speed. Picket than the famous Gastonia terror of Place, Broome and Merton; W. Ken-1929. Hundreds of cases of Flux ex- ney and Boyd, with the central dem- of the workers out. ist. Deaths from Flux average two onstration at Boston and Hamden a day. Flux is a disease, which, ac- Streets.

cording to local physicians, comes The meetings are under the ausfrom trying to live entirely on green pices of the Communist Party with stuff, grasses and green fruit picked the League of Struggle for Negro in the woods. Addition to the diet Rights and the Unemployed Counof starches, proteins, fats and sugars cils cooperating.

ELIZABETH.-A protest demonstration against the Chicago mas- of the most active picket captains of other parts to contribute this sacre will be held Friday night at were pulled in. Liss, who was beaten food, to keep the heroic miners of Bond and First St., at 7:30, with up on Monday at the Doherty and Kentucky alive while they fight the following speakers: M. Turow, held without bail, was sentenced to Edwards and Youngblood of the

League of Struggle for Negro Rights.



DADEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 5.-As a Workers! Fight for bosses to free these croppers and to result of the stern fight conducted

by the International Labor Defense Scottsboro' Boys! Dem-Again, on August 22, the workers of the whole world will pour into onstrate Aug. 22! the streets in huge demonstrations for the freedom of these victims of tacked and broken up by the landcapitalist justice, for the freedom of

owners and their agents. One Negro cropper. Ralph Gray, was murdered in his bed. Five croppers disappeared on the night Gray was murdered. There is every indication they have been lynched by the landown-

ers. Chief of Police Wilson of Camp Hill, when asked about these croppers gave the sinister answer that "they had gone to cut stove wood." The militant defense policy of the I.L.D., backed by the united protests

dismissed. It was this same militancy that forced the removal of the Scottsboro boys from the prison in Raise the question of support and Scottsboro where, when the bosses participation in your organizations! found their legal lynching challenged

workers all day long and smells from a demand was made on the police meetings throughout the city at which for drastic action against workers (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) the chemicals and foul toilets fill the air. Some work seven days a week

A 'mass picket line demonstration of 200 strikers circulated through one of the silk sections singing and shouting in an effort to get the last

Continue Arrests.

stand to lose their life savings. This Arrests continue. This morning two workers were arrested and this noon at the Streng picket line two received one cent of their deposits.

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lines are now trying to get the rest \$15,000,000 in Deposits, Close

silk shop out solid.

new series of bank crashes in the heart of the financial center of the United States, follows the crash last year of the Bank of United States, which 400.000 depositors have not vet

NEW YORK .- Four large banks | enth Ave. here crashed Wednesday afternoon. with over \$15,000,000 involved. Many

front of the banks to keep back the

SHOE MASS MEET

The American Union was the largest of these banks to close, having small depositors are involved and \$7.000.000 in deposits.

Depositors of Bank year of the Bank of United States, with over \$200,000,000 involved, in of U. S. Score Lies; Hundreds of cops were mobilized in Demonstrate Aug.15

thousands of depositors who pleaded NEW YORK .- While the capitalist for their money. The banks involved press continue their lying propaare the American Union Bank, 37th ganda about rumored reorganization St. and Eighth Ave.; International of the Bank of the United States, Madison Bank & Trust Co., 147 thousands of depositors under the Fifth Ave; Times Square Trust Co., leadership of the United Depositors 565 Seventh Ave., and the Times Committee are preparing a mass Square Safe Deposit Co., 565 Sevdemonstration August 15, noon, at city hall.

There, backed up by the thousands of small depositors who have seen their hard-earned savings go up in smoke the committee will present their demands. Among the most important of these demands are: assessment of all rich stockholders the amount of the lost deposits, prosecution of the swindling bankers and the shoe and leather workers in Lor- their political cronies and the board of directors, state guarantee of the deposits of workers and small businessmen.

> "The tens of thousands of small depositors are sick and tired of the countless lies told them about reorganization. They see it is but to fool them, kid them along and quiet them. They want action. They need their deposits very badly. Many are unemployed. Outdoor meetings will be held Thursday to organize for the central demonstration August 15. The following are the meeting places:

The Bronx: Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave., Prospect and Longwood Aves., Intervale Ave. and Freeman Sts.

Brownsville: Saratoga and Pitkin and Saratoga and Prospect

Manhattan: 3nd Ave. and 10th St

workers, the brutal murders occur- lyn and New York who are toiling ring almost daily in the mine fields where the thugs of the operators, of Negro and white workers, has aided and abetted by the State poborne fruit. The framedup charges lice and sheriffs are shooting down 60 hours a week for 22 to 30 dollars. against 20 of the croppers have been Negro and white mine strikers. Workers! Negro and white! Prepare the August 22 demonstrations!

Build defense block committees! Organize defense corps of white and Negro workers! Every worker on the street on August 22! Commemorate

defying injunctions and S. Ziebel.

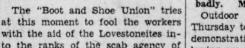
BROOKLYN, AUG.6 Mooney and Billings and the many other class war prisoners held to-BROOKLYN .-- A mass meeting of day in the dungeons of capitalism. raine Hall, 790 Broadway, Brooklyn,

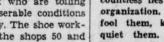
The August 22 demonstrations will also serve to rally the masses in pro-Thursday, August 6, at 7:30 p. m., will test against the raging terror be held. against the workers, the mass deportation of foreign born militants, The importance of organizing the the police massacre of Chicago thousands of shoe workers in Brook-

> under the most miserable conditions is the order of today. The shoe workers a saving in the shops 50 and The "Boot and Shoe Union" tries

with the aid of the Lovestoneites into the ranks of the scab agency of the bosses. But the shoe workers in Brooklyn and New York cannot be

fooled by these betrayers. The speakers will be Fred Biedenkapp, Steve Alexanderson, C. Lippa,





Eve Witness Tells of Police Massacre of Chicago Workers; Gives Signed Statement to ILD

Police Drew Guns on Crowd of Men, Women and Children; Deliberately Shot Down Unarmed Negro and White Workers

CHICAGO, Aug. 5. - The Daily Worker is able to give its readers an eye-witness account of the police massacre of Negro workers in this city on Monday, August 3. Three Negro workers were killed and scores of white and Negro workers wounded by the police. The eye-witness account was secured by the International Labor De- Car. At about 5016 South Dearborn fense, which has in its posses- street we saw a crowd of people, sion a sworn statement by a mostly Negroes. All of a sudden a woman who saw the police at- patrol wagon came along and stopped tack on the workers. The and five police officers came out of the patrol wagon. They arrested one "On Monday, August 3, 1931, I was man and drove away. Whereupon statement declares: out riding with my husband in our two other patrol wagons came right

I saw numerous police officers jump

out of the patrol wagons, draw their guns at the people, at men, women

the officers arrested one man, a Ne-

gro. Some of the Negroes protested

sidewalk on the east side of the street

and he fell. One officer shot another

man there, too. The officers were all

armed and were there with drawn re-

volvers. None of the men or women

had anything in their hands. They

were unarmed and defenseless. The

Yesterday gangsters attacked two

tack on Negro workers in a different

race riot propaganda being spread by

workers of this threat against the

ling upon the white workers every-

While the city government has been

To Discuss the Press

Workers, we must all push the

the capitalist press.

What's On-

THURSDAY-

Daily Worker Club will have a social gathering for the benefit of the striking miners in Sad St. There will be full entertain-tree! Come and bring your friends.

Worker Ex-service. League. Br. 2 will hold an outdoor rally at 125th St. and Fifth Ave, at 8 p.m., August G. All .ex-servicemen and workers invited. backing up on the grass toward the

Steve Katovis Br., I.L.D. will have an open air meeting at 7th St. and Avenue B. August 6, 8 p.m.

Wohier Ex-service. League, Br. 1 To have an open air meeting at 5th St. and Eighth Avenue, August 25th St. 6, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY-

men were shot down about ten feet Friends of the Soviet Union Lecture and concert to be held on August 7 in Coney Island, at Cole-man's Ocean Side Hotel, 3035 W. 22d from where I was sitting in our car." St., near Boardwalk. An engineer fast returned from the Soviet Union will be the main speaker. All in-vited. Admission 25 cents. Negro workers on Chicago Avenue and Townsend Street. The Negro workers defended themselves and beat Brooklyn. Negro workers on Chicago Avenue up their assailants. In spite of the

Bath Beach. I. L. D. will meet tonight at 48 Bay 28th St., fact that the workers had been at-

held. All members are asked to

International Workers Order. There will be a meeting of the above branch at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., 8:30 p.m. At the end of tha meeting a short talk will be given on the "U.S. Bank Failure."

Joe Hill Br., I.L.D. vill have a meeting Aug. 6 at 132 E. feth St., 6:30 sharp. All membersisked to attend.

W. Side Daily Worker Readers Club will have a social gathering for the benefit of the striking miners in coal, August 6, 8:30 p.m., at 417 W. 53d St. Admission free! All workers invited. attack by police gangsters or other forced to order a temporary stop to evictions, Judge John F. O'Connel of the Rent Court today came out in a

Worker Exservice. League, Br. 2 will have an open-air meeting at 125th St. and 5th Ave. as well as an indoor meeting at Pythian Hall, 124th St. and Madison Ave.

Downtown Unemployed Coancil ill have an open-air meeting at 7th and Avenue B.

Printing Workers Industrial League will hold a membership meeting Aug. 6 at 6 p.m., 5 E. 19th St., N.Y.C. All members urged to attend also to settle for the picnic.

Unit 3. Communist Party hold an open-air meeting at pm. at 163d and Simpson Sts.

Workers Esperanto Group. will have a membership meeting at 8, p.m. in the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home, 550 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home, 550 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home, 550 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home, 550 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home, 550 E. Sist St., Rm. 203. All will send it to the new strikers in Home strikers in Home St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home Strikers in Home St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home Strikers in Home Strikers St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home Strikers St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home Strikers St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home Strikers St.; Fast Side Workers Club. Home St.; Fast Side Workers Side Workers Club. Home St.; Fast Side Workers Side Work



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Organize in Brooklyn NTWU PICKET LINES BRING **RELIEF STATIONS** For Miners' Relief IN NEW YORK CITY

Aid for Miners

Finnish Workers Club, 764 40th St.;

28th St.; Brighton Beach Workers

Club, 140 Neptune Ave.; Coney Is-

Metropolitan District.

Center, 238 Steinway Ave., Astoria;

Russian Workers Club, 90 Ferry St.,

Newark: N.T.W.U., 205 Paterson St.

Paterson; Elizabeth Workers Center,

ers Center, 39 Monroe St., Passaic:

W7orkers Center, 11 Plum St., New

Manhattan.

Warburton Ave., Yonkers.

Finnish Workers Club, 109-26

and their families.

The Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee calls upon all workers' organizations and clubs to Then the people backed up and Open Late to Gather send representatives to a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Au- ten days. He was released on bail

gust 6, at 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, NEW YORK-The following relief for the purpose of organizing a wellstations will be open until every day knit miners' relief machine. for the collection of food, clothing

and funds for 40,000 striking miners **ASTORIA DYERS** The miners and their families are in desperate need of relief. Starvation diseases are beginning to appear in the strike area. The only cure for these diseases is wholesome

Sham Stoppage

East New York Workers Club, 962 Sutter Ave.; Brownsville Workers burg Workers Club, 7795 Flushing workers, members of the Cleaners and section of the city is a result of the Ave.,; League of Struggle for Ne- Laundry Workers Ind. League, were gro Rights. 73 Myrtle Ave.; Auto- fired because of ther actives n or-

Tractor Workers School, 28 Consel- ganzang the workers n the shop. The The Communist Party is warning eya, St.; Workers Club, 136 15th St.; demands of the workers were: renstatement of the two workers and

unity of the working class. It is cal- Boro Park Workers Club, 1373 43d recognton of the shop commttee. St.; Marboro Workers Club, 2480 65th After the workers had been out for where to defend the Negro workers, St.; I.W.O. School, 2006 70th St.; about three hours, the boss was forced siding with them against any possible Bath Beach Workers Center, 48 Bay to gve n to the demands. agreement and the general pro-

learn from the workers of the Saland Workers Center, 2921 W. 32d St. muels shop. At present, the Effrat settlement is between the bosses and clque s preparng to call a stoppage

n the trade. The fakers are dong so under the excuse that they want Union Hall St.; Jamaica; Workers to organize the rest of the trade. What 106 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth; Work- the United Hebrew Trades. The fak-Newark Workers Meet Brunswick; Workers Center, 252 demands. In their lying statements leadership of the Gitlow, Zimmer-

they claim that they have stopped man and Keller renegades. It will wage-cuts. But the workers in the wipe out the U. T. W. in Allentown New Central Depot, 20 St. Mark's shops know that this is a lie. These where the rank and file strikers are Daily Worker as we never have be- PI.; Downtown Workers Club, 11 fakers are merely interested in forconly waiting for a real move of this fore. The Daily as an educator and Clinton St.; East Side Workers Club, ing workers pay dues to them. kind to throw over their leadership

Jamaica Readers of MELROSE **Daily Worker Get** DAIRY VEGETARIAN RESTAUBANT **Together On Friday** Comrades Will Always Find Is Fleasant to Dine at Our Flace. 1787 SOUTHERN BLVD., Bronz

The readers of the Daily Worker in Jamaica will meet Friday night to (near 174th St. Station) TELEPHONE INTERVALE 9-9149 get acquainted with each other in their first social get-together and entertainment. All workers are in-HEALTH FOOD

vited to participate in this gather-Settlement Committee. No settle- how our Daily can be improved, etc. ment will be recognized which is not agreed upon by the workers of the along. There will be no long winded speeches but lots of good fun and

A relief store will be opened at entertainment. Come to the club of the strikers who cannot eat at the day, August 7. at 8 p.m. Admi relief kitchen. Strikers are being or- free. ganized to help in the collection of

unions. The workers voted down a foodstuff. The demands and price lists have been endorsed by the strikers and when the Settlement Committee meets, certain detailed adjustments will be made whereupon it will be mailed to every manufacturer and every shop chairman in the city.

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

> > Russia's Remaking-A Talking Film (in English)

See Soviet Russia Smashing Its Way to Socialistic Success



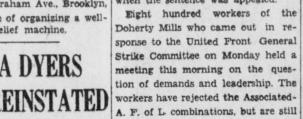
Beginning This Friday

42ND STREET and BROADWAY (WIS. 1789) POPULAR PRICES 6 P. M.



New York

VEGE-TARRY INN BEST VEGETARIAN FOOD MODERN IMPROVEMENTS \$3.00 PER DAY-\$20.00 FER WEEK





ARE REINSTATED food. Rush food and funds to one Co. Union Clique In company agents of the company

suggestion of these leaders to audit ASTORIA, L. I .- The workers of the books in order to convince them-8 p.m. International Labor Sports Club. There will be a special meeting of the ILSC August 6 at 227 E. 12th St. Henderson, Horace Simms. This at-the Markin Ave., Brownsville Workers Club. 1565 St. Mark's Ave.l Jewish Work-ers Club, 127 Osborne St.; Williams-boxs fired two. workers. The two swing the workers to the N. T. W.

A.F.L. Union Begins Sell-Out-Police threw representatives of this union out of the meeting this morning. The Associated has announced that tomorrow their settlement begins. This means nothing less than a complete sell-out. The workers have not been consulted, no one knows what is the basis of the

The workers of the trade should ceedure proved convincingly that the

the top leaders, reached even before the strike began. A few weeks of in creased wages and shortened hours an I then when the strike is broken these fakers really want to do is to all concessions will be withdrawn deliver the workers to the bosses, and conditions will be worse than who are the dues-collecting agents ever before. This bold faced attempt for this clique of the A. F. of L. and at fake settlement will convince the workers once and for all of the ers, while talking of a stoppage, are treacherous character of the A. F. of not even speaking about economic L crowd which is now under the

and come to the fighting N. T. W

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONEN Committee will draw a picket line around every shop where workers are forced back under a fake settlement. when the sentence was appealed. At the Strike Committee meeting Tuesday night a committee of nineteen strikers representing every craft. sponse to the United Front General including the dyers, was elected as a ing. Come with suggestions about shops. A. F. of L. combinations, but are still once to provide food for the families rooms at 109-26 Union Hall St. Frisomewhat under the domination of

200 DYE WORKERS INTO STRIKE

. . .

F.S.U., Brownsville Branch. Regular open-air meeting to be held at Bristol and Pitkin Aves., 8:30 p.m.



Saturday, August 8th

ULMER PARK 25th Ave., West End Line, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rally of All Militant Working Class Organizations

Speakers-M. BEDACHT

Sports-Games-Proletarian Mass Play Good Dancing Orchestra-Refreshments

ONE MORE MAKES FOUR!

WOCOLONA WAS NEITHER HERE NOR THERE. FINALLY IT MADE THE VITAL RAMP. NOW IT IS A PROLETARIAN RESORT. A WORKING CLASS CAMP. YES! ONE OF THE FOUR

THE PIONEER FOR PIONEERS

NITGEDAIGET WAS CAPTURED FOR A WEEK BY THE PIONEERS, READY AND GAY. . . . GO TO THE PIONEER CAMP WITH THE PIONEERS FOR YOUR VACATION TODAY! GO!-STRONG!

Boro Park Workers' Club will have an interesting lecture on writers and the class struggle at 1373 43d St., Brooklyn. Walter Car-mon, from the Daily Worker, will speak. San Jose, Cal., the new mine walk-outs, the silk strikers, and workers in your own town that have not yet ters, 5 E. 19th St.; Spartacus Work-ers Club, 301 W. 29th St.; Worker's Ex-Servicemen's League, 79 E. 10th St.; Uwckers' Book Shop, 50 E. 13th St.; I.W.O. Headquarters, 32 Union Sq.; Cheko-Slovak Home, 343 E. 7700 St.: Hungarian Workers Home. 350 mighty working class press. FRIDAY-Young Defenders, No. 1 will have an open-air meeting at 183d St. and Westchester Ave., Southern Blvd., Aug. 7, 8 p.m. Newark workers are invited to at-ing, held on August 7 at 5 Belmont Ave., Newark. The meeting will start Ave., Newark. The meeting will start Ave., Newark. The meeting will start E. 81st St.; I.W.O. Schule, 143 E. ter, 110 W 116th St.; Finnish Workers Center, 15 W. 126th St.: League for Struggle for Negro Rights, 19 W. 8th St. called by the Tenants League

129th St. Bronx. Bronx Workers Center, 569 Pro-

spect Ave.; Prospect Workers Club, 30 Westchester Ave.; Bronx Workby \$1, and make all necessary repairs ers Club, 1610 Boston Rd.

THE MERRY WIDOW" FIRST

ON MILTON ABORN LIST the tenants stood firm and refused Monday, September 7, is set as the to agree to anything without the committee. As a last resort she called pening date of the fall and winter the committee and acceded to most eason by the Civic Light Opera Co., of their demands. Only one tenant, at Erlanger's Theatre. The Gilbert and Sullivan contingent, now at the Mrs. Fiasko was evicted. The land-

lord held Mrs. Fiasco responsible for Erlanger, will open its out-of-town the uprising in the house and felt tour at Atlantic City, Monday, Sept. 14. "The Merry Widow", with a cast with her out of the picture things would quiet down. During her abof artists now in the assembling by sence the lock on the door was broken Milton Aborn, will be the inaugural offering of the Civic company's fall and the furniture thrown out. The Unemployed Council was called shortschedule. Operettas by Lehar, Straus, ly afterwards and staged a splendid DeKoven, and Herbert are scheduled demonstration. for production

TENANTS

The tenants are more determined The second week of the double-bill than ever to enter the League and "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore" opens begin organizational work on the tonight, at Erlanger's. "Ruddigore" which opens August 10, will have

Sarah Edwards in the cast. that the cast which will appear with

the play by John Emerson and Anita which hundreds of workers partici-Loos which will be produced late in pated. September, will include Sidney well Conover, Wilfred Clarke, Bettie

Garde and Oswald Yorke. Georges Metaxa, who played for two years in the London production of "Bitter Sweet", has been signed by Max Gordon to play the leading role in his next presentation, an operetta by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. It will go in rehearsal in September

The Theatre Guild has purchased a new play called "The Son of God" by Claire and Paul Sifton and it will probably be offered during the coming season in association with Chester Erskin

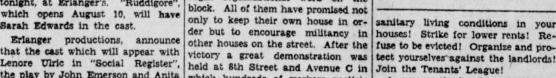
the vital changes which are taking Tenant League Formed place in the Soviet Union today, a in Neighborhood subject that is being widely discussed in all prominent newspapers of the country, will be shown Fri-

The strike of the tenants of 334 E. day at the Cameo Theatre with the Amkino presentation of "The Five-Year Plan: Russia's Remaking." several weeks ago was won Friday full-length feature film. Performafternoon, July 31st, when the landances are continuous and at populady called the house committee tolar prices for the first time on gether and offered to reduce the rent Broadway.

included in the demands of the T. Reams upon reams have been written upon the important subject L. At first the landlady tried to make of Russia's rapid growth, but no separate terms with each tenant but comprehensive version of the country's actual development had heretofore been filmed. The Soviet Five Year Plan embraces a period from 1928 to 1933, and now, with the half-

way mark passed, comes this authentic version of its achievements to date. In a graphic and vivid fashion "The Five Year Plan" depicts the creation of a new Russia, showing a primarily agrarian country being transformed into a land of gigantic steel mills, of super power plants and

vast agricultural enterprises. An added attraction on the Cameo program is the showing of the first Russian cartoon with sound and musie entitled "Mail."



As soon as the landlady of 336 East 8th St. learned of the reduction in Workers and Tenants of New York | rent in 334 she also granted a reduc-Slackmer, Rex O'Malley, Teresa Max- City! Fight for your rights! Demand tion.





District 2 Daily Worker Picinc Sun. Aug. 16th at Pleasant Bay Park! Great Time **Promised!** Tickets 5th Floor Daily Office

\$2,500 Needed To Reacch \$40,000 Goal in Drive! Meeting of Perth Amboy Readers Club Saturday August 8th!

Circulation Figures Include Special Orders:

to compete for only three field events and three novelty races. The field events will include high jump, broad jump, shot put, jave-lin throw, discus throw; the novel-ity races will include the potato race, whice the second state race, silver cup will be awarded to the highest scorer. Silk banners will also be presented to the most successful sections and mass or-ganisations in the Finance Drive. Prominent speakers will make ad-dresses. A dance orchestra will play all through the day. Comrades! Plenty of food and re-freshments will be on hand to tickle your palate! The Hungarians are preparing goulash extraordinary! The Armenians have promised plenty of "shoshlick". Everyone is invited! Tickets are 35 cents! Come and bring your friends and fellow workers! August 16 is the day! Circulation Figures include Special The tables below show \$37,620.94 wrned in by districts as of August 5. This does not include miscella-neous contributions. This leaves about \$2,500 necessary to carry the drive over the \$40,000 mark defi-nitely set by the Daily Worker to ond the campaign. During the past week only \$761.02 was received from all districts with practically nothing from Districts 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. District 1. Boston, lacks \$1.63 to attain 100 per cent of its quote of \$1,000. Only \$4.75 received from Dis-trict 3 since last Wednesday. Phila-delphia now stands at 66 per cent with \$385.52 left to reach its goal. Districts 4 and 5 gained little during the week. Both these districts re-quire about \$400 to attain 100 per cent quotas. District 6 Cleveland is short \$184.04 towards its quote of \$2,500; Chicago has arrived at 91 per cent; District 15 at 79 per cent; De-trict 16 at 79 per ce

troit has attained only 65. Hold Affairs to Complete Quotas Every District must fulfill its quo-ta! The Daily Worker is not yet out of danger! the enormous responsi-bilities of the coal strike, Scottsbore case. Paterson textile and Rhode Is-land silk strikes, etc., is an added burden on the finances of the Daily Worker. The additional \$5,000 are needed to carry us over August and September.

Worker. The additional \$5,000 are needed to carry us over August and September. This amount could easily be raised if Districts, Sections, Units and fraternal organizations would only hold affairs and pienics for the benefit of the Daily! During the holidays of August there should be an open air affair at least once a week in every section of the country. Expenses can be kept low if the affair is properly man-aged; advertising is not muchs prepare simple entertainment; light refreshments; and let the rest take care of itself! The biggest event of the New York season is not many days off. On August 16th the annual District 2 Daily Worker Pienic for the benefit of the Daily will take place at Pleasant Bay Park, Westchester, N. Y., not far from the city. A remark-able program is planned for the oc-casion with John Reed Club artists performing with crayon all day, as well as members of the Daily Work-er's Laboratory Theatre will present several plays. UNSUAL FIEDD EVENTS.

ers' Laboratory Theatre will present several plays. UNUSUAL FIELD EVENTS. All workers who want to enter the Field Events sponsored by the Labor Sports Union should imme-diately get in touch with the of-fice of the L.S.U., Room 309, 2 W. 15th St. No entries will be consid-ered after August 12. Send in your name, address, age and affiliation at once. Workers will be permitted

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Indignant white and Negro workers of Chicago gathered at scene of police massacre of workers in

which three Negro workers were murdered and scores of white and Negro workers wounded. Several

groups of white and Negro workers fraternizing are to be seen in the crowd. Mass indignation against

SIOUX CITY WORKERS **COPS TRY BREAK** UP YCL MEETING RALLY AGAINST BOSS WAR AND STARVATION

Police Fear To Jail Two Youth Speakers

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 5 .- Attempts of the Boston police to break up an August First Youth rally were stopped by the workers who had gathered to hear speakers of the YCL. The Socialist Party was holding a meeting across the street from the Y.C.L. meeting, but the police did not interfere with them. However, when they saw the enthusiastic crowd around the YCL truck covered with militant slogans demanding the release of the nine Scottsboro boys, that all war funds be turned over to the unemployed, etc., they immediately began insisting on a permit When our speaker stated that he had a right to speak, the cops pulled him down from the truck but that was

as far as they got. The angry workers demanded that he be allowed to continue and another speaker immediately began to expose the role of the police. The cops were afraid to make an arrest and slunk Fish! away. The meeting continued with much enthusiasm, swelled by the workers who came over from the S.P. meeting. This meeting was part of one of the first real youth rallies held in Boston

Brings New Workers to Movement

First Anti-War Demonstration In Sioux City.

Unemployed Council Organizing for Big Struggles Ahead

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SIOUX CITY, Iowa .-- We held the first anti-war demonstration ever held in this town last Saturday. The most courageous of the workers came out and marched with Red banners flying and a large banner with the inscription on it, Join the Party of Your Class, The

Communist Party." And there was no matter of a short while. They also Wall Street flag to mar it. Workers Militant.

The demonstration was very militant with plenty of singing and slogan shouting. The leaders shouted logans and the rest of the marchers

houted fitting answers, such as -'Matthew Woll, traitor!" "Will we fight for Morgan? Never!" "What smells worse than anything? Ham

ences, the role of the fake socialists, McDonald, Bruening and Co. The plot of the French general staff for intervention against the Soviet Union was exposed before the workers. The workers pledged to fight for the workingclass in the next war.

Must Organize and Fight

It should be clear to all workers that we are going into the worst We had both a Young Communist winter experienced by the American League and Party speaker speak to us workers. Starvation has already hit before the march and a Pioneer and Sioux City. We must begin really to Party speaker talk to us after the organize here to fight against hunmarch. A heavy rain forced us to ger. We call all workers in Sioux take our meeting to the Workers' City to come to the workers' head-Hall. Much literature was sold and quarters at 508 5th St. We hold Un-12 new members were taken into the employed Council meetings every Unemployed Council, which we are Monday night at 8 p. m.. It is not trying to build up for the desperate enough to come only when you want struggles we are facing next winter. groceries from Lebick or when you The speakers told the workers of are threatened with eviction. Come the great danger of war on account of into the Council and be an active the crisis and of the tense situation member and help carry out the pres-

that exists in Germany where the sing work to save ourselves dctory of the workers is merely the starvation this winter.

Must Work Like Machines At Sparrows Point **Steel Plant**

In the Soviet Union the workers

bosses making all kinds of big prof- own and control the industries. Hot mill workers work only 6 hours a day and on extremely unhealthy jobs Many of the workers working like they work only four hours. Every this cannot figure their pay out. The worker gets full wages when sick and

(By a Worker Correspondent) campaign conducted by the I. L. D. prisoners. to repeal the Criminal Syndicalist

All for Profits.

scale committee were read to the at a banquet and at a mass meet- withdraw the cut, but a few hours conference amidst prolonged ap- ing to greet the class fighters in the after the walkout. indicate the economic background he addressed about 175 workers in Francisco Aug. 5th. He will shortly which causes the merrilla warfare

(By a Worker Correspondent) | ing is the order, but there is no con-SPARROWS POINT, Md .- In one sideration given whether the workers of the steel mills here the catchers get enough wages to live on. The were changed 6 times in one shift. bosses don't care about that; all they Figure out how much these workers are interested in is to keep the mill made-only a few cents. Production going to pile up the profits. goes on just the same, with the steel

its at the expense of the workers. result is that many do not get paid a one month vacation each year with

Workers Greet Frank Spector in Big Meets , the states' capital The workers re-

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-Frank Spec- sponded eagerly to the message that tor, one of the Imperial Valley, Pris- Spector delivered to them. They oners, has been released from San passed resolutions demanding the re-Quentin July 14th and at once set lease of the seven Imperial Valley forth to address mass meetings in Prisoners, Mooney and Billings and the entire state in behalf of the for general amnesty for all class war

In the Stockton meeting were pres-Law and for the release of the seven ent a number of the river-boatmer remaining Imperial Valley Prisoners. of whom 50 had struck last Monday Spector has already spoken to big against a cut in pay. Led by the crowds in Los Angeles, who gathered M. W. I. U. they forced the bosses to

Spector spoke Aug. 1st at the San He is now touring the northern Francisco Anti-War Demonstration, portion of California. On July 28th also in Oakland Aug. 4th and in San

chine guns, and search house after

house. They smash all weapons

found in the houses, look for litera-

ture (Monday all the application

blanks and union cards sent down

Sunday for the growing N.M.U. were.

found and siezed) and in some cases,

If they think the miners' car will

be used in the strike, they blow it

up with dynamite. On one occasion

they blew up the miner's house also.

The miners are determined that

this looting and raiding must stop.

They are not nearly as well armed



the police terror has swept all working class districts of Chicago.

Chicago dicks and police thugs at scene of police massacre of workers. The bodies of the three working class victims are lying in the yard where the police murderers are standing. Dicks in the foreground are carrying riot guns in unsuccessful effort to Chicago workers.

6,000 Negro and White Workers In 4122 839 597 -58 Second Huge Protest at Massacre 4710 3004-1616 7964 --63

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the inquest would be held yesterday over three hundred workers packed both white and Negro leaders of the the hall where the inquest was to Party will speak. These meetings take place, while more than 1,000 will unite the white and Negro work- stood outside.

ers in struggle against unemployment. The International Labor Defense -154 evictions, wage cuts, discrimination has engaged 5 attorneys to defend the a against Negro workers, against the arrested workers and is gathering 21 police terror and for full uncondimaterial against the police murder--90 tional equal rights of the Negro ers.

Definite arrangements have been Fifty thousand leaflets were distributed throughout the city today by the Communist Party. Leaflets are O'Neil for a mass funeral under the armed gangsters in them. The last

all the mines

made with the families of two of chine guns in it. There were ten the murdered workers, Gray and cars with the armored and heavily auspices of the Communist Party. of this ten carries two airplane ma Gray was a member of the Party, chine guns, Lewis guns, so arranged while O'Neil was active in the Un- on the rumble seat that they can employed Council. The third mur- sweep fore and aft and along both dered worker has not as yet been sides. Last came a rear-guard car, identified. Neither has it been pos- also with machine guns. This gang sible to establish the exact number travels like that usually. It is acof wounded workers as many were companied by local deputies as taken away by white and colored guides. The gangsters have boasted, and everybody in Harlan County All meetings are going through with knows of the contract the gangsters great success. The campaign to rally have made with the coal operators: defense is proceeding with great en- raiding of whole communities, searchergy. The headquarters of all the ing of houses and destruction of all class struggle organizations are open the miners' guns and ammunition; and functioning as usual in spite of dynamiting of houses and dynamitpolice threats against the colored and ing of strikers' automobiles. But white leaders in these organizations. there was a special bonus if they A delegation of representatives could prevent the meeting of the conference. Well, they have lost open and functioning as usual in spite that bonus. There is a bonus of \$2.000 hung up if they can kill Dan Brooks, most prominent of the strike leaders, within ten days. There is a similar amount for the death of from working class organizations, Grace, another leader. So far they rooms and entries, or in any place have not been able to collect these bonuses, either. But it is not because they have not made efforts. Three times within the for each time the coal is turned. last week they have had the central strike committee surrounded, and

(CUNTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) through one of the most desperate battles of American labor history. Send your contribution to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Room 205. It is difficult to describe the atmos-

FRONT MUST HAVE RELIEF

HEROIC FIGHTERS ON MINE

phere of war time, the tenseness, which prevails over the steep, green hills of Harlan County. Everyone knows of the bloody struggle when miners shot it out with the gunmen attacking them at Evarts some time ago. Then there was the period of

But a force of about 70 thugs, organized, with their own commonder, came in just after the picnic was held. After the conference Sunday your correspondent sat with three of the strikers' hunted leaders in the bushes on a hillside and watched

quarters in Harlan. First was a scout car, with men armed with ma-

martial law, and then the attempt of the company gunmen, deputized professional killers, to terrorize the community after the soldiers had given up the job. These gunmen

to pieces in innumerable little conflicts, and they permitted a big miners' picnic t obe held a week ago.

Things looked bright for the disdreds of delegates were elected from

this "foreign" army going from its concentration point back to its head-

the conference. The attack never actually came, the gangsters seem to have waited too long for their stool pigeons at the conference to tell of the appearance of some of the most wanted leaders. They were particularly anxious, apparently, for Brooks, Grace, or Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union. They had heard Borich was to address the conference, and had an accurate de-

scription and pictures of him. The conference was attended by about 300 men, women and children from the neighborhood, miners' families, who were seated separately from the delegates in the gymnasium of the were licked. - Their morale was shot | Wallins Creek school, in which the

delegates occupied the central floor and the visitors the side seats. Arrangements were made for di-

viding the local unions of the N.M.U. in Harlan county into groups which can meet when meetings of the whole local are impossible because of terror, for the continued organization of relief and defense, for the demonstrations on the day of the trial of the Evarts bunch of 32. charged with murder because of the

Black Mountain battle. The demands worked out by plause. Those demands are popular. They represent the grievances of the whole community of miners. They

person of Spector.

for their tonnage. We work like ma- pay. chines and if one worker falls over | We workers in "prosperous" Amerexhausted from the heat and speed- ica could have the same conditions up, and another one is right there in the steel mills if we got together to take his place. Keep the mill go- and organized

TO CARRY ON STRUGGLE 1 about 40 delegates who had slipped through the enemies' lines, a hurry up call seems to have been sent out and the gunmen's cars speeded to some concentration point to attack

STRIKERS REFUSE WAGE CUT

COMPROMISE OF ROYAL MILL

Solidarity Meet for General Fabrics Strikers Attended by 600 Workers

to reject the offer of Joe Ott, owner, comprimising on a 1/4 of a cent return on the proposed 1 cent wagecut for the box loom weavers. This workers.

weavers department directly affects from the mill. the warpers, winders, twisters and The meeting last night was first Negro reformist traitors, De Priest box loom fixers.

The box loom weavers demanded Hunt and Lake Sts., but a big gang of this attempt at betrayal, the Nea 10 per cent increase. These, toat this stage of the struggle.

"is not yet ready to meet the out of town. strike committee" indicates that he may move for a settlement of the ers here to participate in the send-Friday, Aug. 7, to Governor Case to demand that the rights of the strikers to picket, assemble, etc., be recognized and that all funds now being used for strikebreaking activities shall be turned over for strike and unemployment relief.

The R. I. strikes are having a proand demanded a 10-cent raise per 100,000 picks on Georgette work and the N. T. W. U. organizers, who were | lying threats: "Now, I tried to talk police.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 5.-The in touch with this situation, is that strikers of the Royal Mill decided the workers received their raise. CENTRAL FALLS. R. I., Aug. 5 .-Despite the police ban over 600 workers from a number of mills gathered cut would have meant a loss of \$5 in a solidarity meeting for the Gento \$6 in the weekly wages of the eral Fabrics strikers last night. This meeting followed on the heels of the

The strike is still effective. The successful picketing of the struck box loom weavers (the most impor- mill on Monday morning. The retant department in the mill) are ports in the local capitalist press. still standing solidly together with that the picket line was broken up groups of plain loom weavers and was inaccurate. The cops arrived workers from other departments. after the picketing had been com-The shutdown in the box loom pleted and the line was moving away

scheduled to take place on a lot on and others, for this purpose. In spite

the return of the entire wage-cut. of cops, under the direction of gro masses are solidly behind the The plain loom weavers demanded George M. Mackenzie, chairman of Party in its militant fight against the police commission, and Police eviction, for unemployment relief and gether with the demand of no dis- Chief Daniel Healy, threatened to for full Negro rights. crimination and recognition of the smash up the meeting. The pretext Organizational steps are being taken

mill committee, are the main issues used was that no written permit to consolidate the movement thru from the owner had been given to the building of Unemployed Councils, The last statement of Joe Ott that the N. T. W. U. and the owner was block committees, groups of the ILD, the LSNR and the Party.

present."

Twenty-one Negro and white work-The workers, not to be outwitted, immediately secured another lot from ers arrested Monday are held on strike soon. Meanwhile the Royal a mill worker named Joseph Ackavy charges of inciting to riot and constrikers are mobilizing all the work- on Lincoln Ave. Then, led by Anna tempt of court in resisting the court Buriak and Manuel Perry, N.T.W.U. order of eviction against unemployed ing of a mass strikers' delegation on organizers, about 500 workers and 100 workers. The coroner's inquest startworkers' children paraded from the ed this morning. On the rumor that

Hunt Ave. lot to Ackavy's lot. The cops dragged along at the tail of the procession, looking quite sick. Anna Burlak. Manuel Perry and owner) the same as I did to that Nat Kaplan addressed the meeting man on Central Ave. and Elm St. while the police were trying to third I tried to scare him in a way, but

degree Joseph Ackavy to order the we have nothing to do with taxes. found effect on the workers in the meeting off his lot. The police used But when his tax bill comes in Satother silk mills in this section Ac- all kinds of lying threats. A capi- urday, he might think we had. You cording to the reports of a Royal talist newsaper in Providence re-striker, the workers in the Chelsea ports this phase as follows: "The The only thing we're trying to do is Silk Mill, employing 150 workers, set police commission chairman was keep these fellows quiet. They're up a joint committee representing heard to say: 'You're the only man preaching sedition." James J. Doyle, the day and night shifts of the mill in Central Falls who is allowing this,' a member of the Board of Tax Asand 'You don't want to get your sessors, scored the policy of the potaxes raised, do you?" Later Police lice in threatening taxpayers.

15 cents per 100,000 picks on flat Commissioner Mackenzie made the The meeting was very enthusiastic, crepe work. The report received by following public statement on his cheering the speakers and booing the

al Labor Defense, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Unemployed Councils calling upon the white workers to defend the Negro masses against the brutal police attacks and the mob terror which the bosses are inciting.

The mass movement among the Negro and white workers has assumed workers in the neighborhood. such tremendous proportions that

the police do not dare to make further attacks on the meetings of the workers. In spite of the threat to the white and Negro workers in joint so much a day for ordinary terror prevent all meetings in Washington Park, yesterday's huge demonstration was held without interference. Before this tremendous mass movement, the city authorities have been forced to order a stop to evictions of unemployed workers "for the

from working class organizations are Numerous emergency conferences Numerous emergency conferences have been held in City Hall in a of police threats against the colored and white leaders in these organizafutile attempt to break the move-

tions ment. Every effort is being made A delegation of representatives by the bosses to utilize especially the with several prominent sympathizers. is appearing today at City Hall to protest the massacre of Negro workers and present the demands of the working class.

In an attempt to crush the resistance of the workers and justify the police massacre. Police Commissioner Alcock has issued a statement threatening arrest to every white and Negro Communist leader in the city

if further distri and as anl ar m as if further disturbances occur. This is a deliberate retreat from the first threat of immediate arrest of all militant leaders. This retreat has been of them would be summarily shot on forced on the police by the splendid capture. militant attitude and working class unity of Negro and white workers.

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Heed the warning of burning pains and night rising due to bladder and kid-ney weakness. Doctors warn against neglect and advise action to prevent serious trouble. For rapid relief, ask your druggist for the remedy used for many a century by docnearly a century by doc-tors throughout the world.

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each time by better knowledge of the country, and by such clever strate- right to select our own doctor and gems as men think of in the shadow contract for his services. The rent of death, the members of the committee have escaped. Brooks and than \$1 per room; that coal be furmost of the local leaders are in hiding most or all of the time. Many times they have nearly been captured. There is no doubt that most

An example of the temper of these gunmen can be seen from one incident. A stool pigeon tipped off the tice of pushing cars by the miners be abolished.

proposed meeting place of the strike committee. The committee did not meet there, but the gunmen came shooting in, tearing through the door and smashing the whole interior of its leaders, the operators planned a the building, in their eagerness and massacre on the road to the Wallins

rage. Saturday night and Sunday the over the creek which must be passed imported and local gunmen joined by practically all the delegates. A forces, divided into groups of eight miner scouting through the woods or ten with two cars per group, and the day before the conference stum-

patrolled all the roads leading to bled on two machine gun emplace-Wallins Creek. They stopped every- ments built of rock, with breast body, delegate or not, even the ice- works of rock in niches of the rock man, searched them, confiscated all wall on both sides. One of the em-

arms, and drove most of them back placements was camouflaged with a revolvers or automatic pistols, bombs, after the trial in Harlan county the way they were coming. When burlap screen. Both were hidden and bring with them in their cars all court house. Do this for them, and the conference actually met with from the road and from all around the machine guns both heavy and they will do their share-

Stockton. Next day he addressed begin a nation-wide tour under th that rages day after day in Harlan over 400 workers in Sacramento's arrangement of the International county. To avoid giving in to these Flaza Park-within the shadow of Labor Defense demands, the coal operators have

loosed the terror. The demands are by trees, and both commanded the ught they can handle. Their tactics for:

bridge, so that a cross fire could be when raiding mining towns (an al-Eight-hour day; outside day work concentrated on the bridge. The most nightly occurrence) is to set \$4.50; all other work not classified scheme did not work. There were up on the hills heavy machine guns here to be decided by conference. thirty miners waiting above the em- commanding the whole town, so that Time and a half for all overtime; placements to see that it failed. If a fight starts they can simply equal turn; no checkoff; all brush-Some stool pigeon evidently tipped wipe it out men, women and chiling paid for at rate of \$5.55 per day; off the gunmen that their stunt was dren. Then they charge into the union check weighman elected by discovered, and the road patrol was town with their rifles and light maminers; all day work inside \$5.55; all substituted for the massacre. machine mined coal 6c ton over 42

So far most of the gunmen's inches: all under 42 inches 2c addischemes for actually wiping out the tional added per inch per ton. Maleadership of the strike have failed. chine runners and helpers 12c per Most of the deaths have been on ton over 42 inches: under 42 inches 15c per ton; pick mined coal 75c per the side of the gunmen. There were two fights at Verda, Harlan county, ton; machine work 75c yard on work the night before the conference. Ununder 18 feet; solid work \$1.50 yard known persons, who were not capon work under 18 feet. Unemploytured, defeated a company gunman ment insurance, weekly pay days. who had a long record of murders to We demand the abolition of the his credit in previous escapades. two car system on one track in Some say he had killed six men.

some say seven. He was wearing where it is necessary to buck the armor which covered his whole body, coal. Where coal must be turned but he got 9 charge of buckshot in the miner be paid the tonnage rate the face. Another gunman without armor started his last battle in a That every coal company in the restaurant, and could not digest the state of Kentucky come under the buckshot he took into his stomach. compensation law. We demand the These little struggles are so common in Harlan county that Kentucky and Tennessee papers give the in all company towns be no higher demise of these two killers only a few lines of space. It just isn't

nished free to all employees; a maxinews mum charge of \$1 for electric lights; that man trips be run for the accommodation of the miners morning and night: that the bath house state law be complied with: all materials, tools, supplies, etc., to be delivered breast and back, of steel mesh or along from family to family, and at the working place: that the pracscales on other parts, has universal in a semi-secret way she is doing the joints to allow freedom of movement, work.

To avoid granting these demands, and covers the whole body from the neck to the higs. It is usually worn ample in courage and determination and in the hope of smashing the orunder a cost. It is supposed to stop to the working class of the world. ganization by a grand slaughter of a rifle bullet. Te Harlan miners There are two things the working have one of these coats of mail which class of the world can do for the a gunman used to wear. They are a Harlan miners. They can give food, Creek conference. There is a bridge little vague as to why the fellow clothing and money. Remember turned it over to the miners, but these people's babies are dying of a

the press.

they say he will not need it any more. starvation disease at the rate of two A picture will be made of it soon for a day now, and the rate will jump soon to five, ten or a dozen a day if The company thugs are equipped they don't get food. The working with army rifles and with the latest class can rally to the defense of model Savage rifle. They also carry those slated for the electric chair

The Harlan miners give an ex-

as the thugs, but they know the country and they have courage. They are holding their own. They are carrying on their organization, those who have returned to work did so under duress, and will revolt. The hunted leaders hide in the hills, and keep in touch by couriers as best they can. New leadership is being developed. The strike will spread through Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. The women are being organized into the Women's Auxiliary The wearing of armor by the of the National Miners Union by an company thugs, is, so far as known, organizer from the National Office something rather new in the way of the N.M.U., whom the Harlan of such warfare. The armor is very miners have taken to their hearts. heavy, is made of steel plates over They hide her in te hills, pass her

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Streetcar and Shop Men On Strike In Havana

By PEDRÓ MORALES.

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HAVANA, Aug. 1.—This is the second day of the strike of the street car men, belonging to the Motormen and Conductors' Union, affiliated with the revolutionary center, the Confederacion Nacional Obrera de Cuba (National Workers Confederation). Not a street car in operation since early yesterday morning (Friday, July 31st). Since yesterday moon, the shopmen and maintenance of way men of the same company, the Havana Electric Railway Co., have also been on strike. This Yankee imperialist firm employs altogether about 2,500 workers, now on strike.

Great was the surprise in the city, yesterday morning, not to hear the noise of the street cars-an unusual quiet-punctuated only by the whir of the autos and the clang of the bus bells. The strike came as a surprise, because it was voted the night before, and is the first militant response to the many recent wage cuts these workers have suffered. Quick action was necessary, since the Havana Electric Railway Co., intending to slip over a fast one, did not notify the union until July 29th about the wage cut to take effect August 1st. The present wage cut would bring the wages down to this level, depending on their years of service before December 1, 1930. From 2 to 3 years, 23 cents an hour (yes, twenty-three cents an hour); 4 to .10 years, 24 cents; 11 years or more, 29 cents; for newcomers and those now getting 26 cents, -22 cents. For the first three classes, it means a cut of 5 cents an hour. What a reduction! In 1924, these workers got up to 50 cents an hour. And now-a real starvation wage! A sacrifice to the God of Dividends!

One million dollars just handed over to the Chase National Bank by the Cuban Government, as interest and principal payment on a recent twenty million dollar loan. And now a wage cut to keep on paying dividends to parasitical coupon clippers in the States and here particularly to Frank Steinhart, General Manager of the company. Steinhart, as Consul General of the United States in Cuba, in 1906, brought about the second military occupation of Cuba by the United States (1905 to 1909): As a result of his aid to the military occupation, Steinhart received from General Magoon a franchise for the extension of the lines of the Havana Railway, Electricity and Power Co. This company is now the most important public servics corporation in Cuba, with a capital of 36 million dollars. In addition to street car service in Havana and suburbs, electricity and power for Havana and surroundings, the company owns two great piers in the harbor. Steinhart who talks of protecting the investors who he claims are almost entirely Cuban and Spanish. is protecting his own wealth, the reward from his imperialist masters for enslaving the Cuban Twenty-two cents an hour-to make masses. Steinhart rich-to starve the street car men and their families. The resentment and rebellious spirit of these workers, betrayed early in the year by their former officials, whom they then removed from office, for preventing a strike against a former wage cut, this spirit of struggle and defense of their bread and butter burst out in strike.

At the membership meeting of the motormen and conductors on Thursday, July 30th, it was decided to strike immediately (no car left the barn that midnight); and if the wage cut was not withdrawn within 24 hours, to prolong the strike until victory. A list of demands was approved for presentation to the company on Friday, where the main demand as against the wage cut was for: (1). Equal pay for equal work-40 cents an hour, and in addition, many others, including: (2) Double pay for time when company charges double fare; (3) Full pay for time spent in court, on accident; (4) Payment by the company of court fines for accidents. The shop and maintenance of way men, who are in a union called the "Havana Electric Union," also affiliated with the National Workers' Confederation, put forward the following demands: (1) Rejection of the proposed wage cut. (2) Refusal to work with strikebreakers. If the wage cut went into effect, they would strike. The refusal of the company to withdraw the wage cut put them on strike as well (there are five hundred of them, and about 2.000 of the conductors and motormen). Cuban Government Preparing to Break Strike. The Secretary of the Interior, Zubizarreta, announces that a member of the Central District Council, representing the "women," has offered to get women scabs to run the cars and that several Negro workers have offered to man the cars. The government evidently plans to make use of women against men; and Negroes against whites. Carrera, National Police Chief head, is rumored to have said that he "would run the cars, if he had to call out all the soldiers of the Republic." Steinhart has announced that tomorrow morning, Sunday, Aug. 2nd, workers are to report for their shift, failure to report implying dismissal. He expected to bring about a division in the strikers' ranks, by rescinding the wage cut for all shop and maintenance of way men now earning from 20 to 24 cents an hour. The press reports that this offer has been rejected, and the shopmen stand pat. All signs point to a sharp struggle. The company is putting up "Help Wanted" signs tonight. The daily "Heraldo de Cuba," the government mouthpiece, weeps crocodile tears for the workers, but it pretends that it cannot decide who is right, since it does not know intimately the financial position of the company, cr if the repeated wage cuts are in proportion to the decreased income. But it recommends to the strikers "calm" . . . "not to permit themselves to be swept into taking violent action, and not to permit their question to be mixed up with political and social questions of another character, as some elements pretend." It adds, "There are many people who look to others to grab chestnuts out of the fire for them. Therefore be warned." This warning coupled with the government campaign against August 1st. and mobilization of police for emergency use against demonstrations, indicates that "reds" must be avoided. In another article, it opposes the general strike of 24 hours. It refers to rumors of a general strike throughout the Republic "which can result in a state of national unrest and disorder, especially to be regretted. when the government is now putting all its energy in solving the serious crisis which oppresses us," but states that it relies on the patriotism of the Cuban workers to keep their movement from being used for political purposes by opponents of the Government. The action of the government can not only be judged by its being a tool of American imperialism, the hangmen of the Cuban workers,

but concretely in the passive strike against the high cost of electricity in over 50 cities and towns of Cuba, against the Cia. Cubana de Gas y Electricity (Cuban Gas and Electricity Co.). These strikes have lasted now in some places over a month (passive strikes in the main). The government accepts the statement of the manager, Mr. Gatlin, that they cannot reduce the rates; bars and breaks up demonstrations; and even nullified the action by the authorities of one town, who had lowered the gas and electricity rates by official action of their town council. The strikers will have to face the company, and the government.

Rising Wave of Struggle in Cuba.

The National Workers Confederation (Confederacion Nacional Obrera de Cuba) last night (July 31st) in a secret session (the Centro Obrero, Workers Center, was ordered closed by the police last night and during August 1st) at a full meeting, decided to fix definitely the date of the already agreed upon strike of 24 hours. From a number of points in the interlor of the country, came response of solidarity with the proposed strike. The date definitely fixed is Tuesday, August 4th, beginning at midnight of the 3rd. The strike had been originally called because of the governmental drive against the workers, closing down of workers centers, arrest of leaders on a charge of "military treason," and deportations. Additional demands dealt with unemployment, against wage cuts, for the 8 hour day, etc. Now, with the outbreak of the street car strike, support to the strike becomes one of the major objects of the 24 hour strike.

The strike of 24 hours comes at a time when the workers have received repeated wage cuts. There had been no determind stand against thse cuts. This strike of the Street Car Men can be considered a turning point in the history of the Cuban working class, in the struggle for immediate demands. The period of preparation is actually much shorter than in March, 1930, but the prospect is for a mass turnout. The radicalization of the masses of Cuban workers is clearly in evidence. They respond to the class struggle appeal which the Confederacion is now making to them.

Even the action of the street car men was brought to a head, just when the Confederacion was organizing the masses for the 24 hour strike, which was linked with the struggle against wage cuts. The Confederacion outline of the campaign against the terror was posted on the station boards for the men to read. The Confederacion instead of drifting along was now taking hold of things, asserting its leadership. The car men strike was made all the more necessary, because of the huge increase in prices of bread and meat. The delegates of the Motormen and Conductors and of the Havana Electric Union had voted in the Confederacion for the 24 hour strike. Their strike against the wage cut was the next logical step.

The Confederacion has now avoided some major errors made last year. 1. It is not forming any Comite Conjunto (United Committee) with reformist leaders, as was done in March and October, 1930. The leaders of the Cigarmakers in March, 1930, accepted openly a strike decision, but secretly sabotaged it. In October, one of their leaders made a patriotic speech before Machado in the Presidential Palace, and accepted a National Flag from Machado as a pledge of class collaboration and betrayal of the working class. This error was the result of lack of confidence in the Confederacion, lack of faith that the masses would break with their reformist leaders and support the revolutionary struggles of the Confederacion. The Confederacion is the leader of the strike preparation for August 4th. 2. The demands as already explained not confined to slogans against the hove are terror, but reflect the every day life of the masses of workers.



NEWS ITEM: Hundreds of Kentucky striking miners, women and children, are stricken and dying with the flux, a disease caused by hunger. Rush relief thrugh Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Steel Workers in Conference Prepare for Struggle Against Hunger

By JOE DALLET.

"THE next time they march they should turn into the mill gates instead of going past and we'll all go along with them," said one worker in the tube mill of the Wheeling Steel Company, Steubenville, at the Ohio Valley Conference of the Metal Workers' Industrial League held in Yorkville, July 25th. He alluded to the hunger march of 1,500 striking miners and unemployed steel workers, their wives and children, who marched upon Steubenville, capitol of Jefferson County, to present their demands for the right to live to the county commissioners. Other men assented vigorously. "I wish we'd have known about that march; I'd have layed off work and gone with them."

Are these remarks chance expressions of isolated steel workers, or are they based upon the conditions under which the masses of the steel workers labor? Those who know of the speedup under which one man is forced today to do the work of 2 to 4 men, know that these were no isolated utterances. They know that remarks such as these are often made in the mills today, and that they run through the minds of countless thousands of steel workers who dare not give utterance to them for fear of losing their jobs.

The Ohio Valley conference of the Metal Workers' Industrial League held July 25th in

Yorkville, with representation from Wheeling Steel Company mills in Yorkville, Steubenville, Martins Ferry and Wheeling, in addition to workers from the hot mills of the Weirton Steel Company in Steubenville, and the Follansbee Bros. Company in Toronto, Ohio. Although it was organized in one week's time and reflected the lack of preparation as all of the weaknesses of the Metal Workers' Industrial League, it gave striking proof that these above-quoted lines are not the thoughts of one or two odd steel workers, but that the conditions in the steel mills and the mood of the steel workers are such that if the Metal Workers' Industrial League takes advantage of its present opportunities, real strike struggles can be developed and a mass union built.

Wage cuts, part time work, speed-up, new machinery causing disemployment—these were mentioned in the reports of every delegate. Some of those present are still members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor—the one union that has more to do than any other with the present lack of organization of the steel workers today.

Unhesitatingly they expressed their belief that the overwhelming majority of the members still remaining in that narrow corrupt union would come over to the new industrial

union. "Everyone in my mill is against the conditions and agrees with organization as the only way out," said a Yorkville worker.

Most of the mills in this section belong to the Wheeling Steel Corporation. Cuts on tonnage rates amount to about 35 per cent over the period of the last two years. In one of the plants at Wheeling, West Virginia, only 6 out of 12 mills are operating. Here the men were told that they must put out 350 pair a day or quit. About 4,000 were employed there "normally"-that is, in the old days, when the mill was running full blast and before the cutting of every man not absolutely indispensable began. Today about 600 are working. In another mill 300 are working out of 400. But new machinery is being introduced which will enable 200 to put out more tonnage than the 400 did before. In Martins Ferry the men are getting 2-3 days a week-those that work. But many haven't worked at all in a long time, and may never work again

A delegate from Yorkville told of the automatic feeder which displaced men who used to feed by hand; as a result one man now pulls plates from 4 machines—800 boxes of tin plate every day. From 1916 to 1920 a man on that job, doing much less work, averaged \$10 to \$12 a turn. Today he gets \$4. On the "open floor" they used to have laborers, working 10 hours

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How to Build L.S.N.R. Groups By RINA EVANS. (New Brunswick, N. J.)

O^{NE} of the reasons why our League of Struggle for Negro Rights groups do not grow as rapidly as they should, in the face of all the objective possibilities at present, is the fact, that among our white comrades there is still a prevalent idea; that for white comrades alone, i. e., without help of the Negro comrades, it is very difficult to approach Negro workers, and that without Negro comrades we do not know how to build L. S. N. R. groups. From the experience we had in our city, I will endeavor to prove to the comrades that their conception is entirely wrong.

Because of definite historical and economical reasons in the development of capitalism, the Negro worker was, and is, more oppressed than the white worker, also the white worker has learned first how to fight our common enemies. The duties of the white worker is therefore twofold. It is the white worker who must be the one to come to the Negro worker and explain unity of struggle and solidarity. And the purpose of these lines is to tell the comrades what happens when the white comrades go out (without Negro comrades) and speak Unity of Struggle and Solidarity to the Negro workers.

Of course, the comrades mustn't draw the ridiculous conclusion that, wherever we do have Negro comrades they are to be excused, or not actively engaged in this work. On the contrary, Negro comrades should be very active in the building of L. S. N. R. groups. But our point concerned here is: How to begin the building of these groups, wherever we have no Negro comrades at all.

The Party here has a membership of new and inexperienced comrades, with no Negro Party member. We have quite a Negro population here, and as elsewhere oppressed and discriminated against. During our various Party campaigns we succeeded in getting a few Negro contacts. Now that the Scottsboro campaign is on, we set ourselves as a major task the building of an L. S. N. R. group. During the same time we were organizing a Scottsboro conference. We visited a few contacts in the same neighborhood with the Liberator and literature. The response was good. We found out the worker who was the most popular in that particular neighborhood. When we were through that evening, a meeting in the popular worker's home was arranged for a few days later. About 25 workers came to the arranged meeting from the same neighborhood. We spoke at the meeting about the program of the L. S. N. R., about the reasons why the capitalist system wants to lynch the 9 boys, the need for organization, etc. We also elected delegates to the conference which was held a few days later. The conference was a good one, and the delegates were enthused. At the next group meeting everyone joined the L. S. N. R. and for the first time we had a representative of the L. S. N. R. at the meeting.

The group is now a functioning organization, carrying on every day work, and planning to really struggle for Negro Rights. Leadership is being developed in the group, which is already taking the initiative in organizing another neighborhood group, and this time with the help and joint work with white comrades. The results of all our activities so far, was a splendid mass meeting held in a church here recently. About 35 workers applied for membership inte the L. S. N. R. and out of the pennies of the workers \$18 was collected.

A large percentage of the workers in our city have heard of the program of the L. S. N. R. including some misleaders' organizations, where we succeeded in breaking in

Until we began this work not a Negro worker

Social Fascists Prepare for Scabbing

The Union Federativa Obrera, led by the traitor Juan Arevalo, who is making a bid for the job of Labor Secretary in the Cuban Government, instructs its unions not to strike on August 1st. The Communist Party in its preparations for August 1st planned a street demonstration, but no strike. In order to weaken the 24-hour strike announced by the Confederacion, the Union Federativa Obrera links it with August 1st. The newspapers here played up the possible August 1st general strike of 24 hours. Arevalo, in an article in the Heraldo de Cuba, denounces the August 1st "strike" as coming from Moscow, justifies the closing down of Workers Center (Centro Obrero) as a center of "Communist agitation" and opposes the street carmen's strike. granting the justice of their demands, but "before striking they should exhaust all means of government intervention and conferences with the company." Which means they should have let the wage cut go into effect, while they wasted their time in conferences. He says the strike came "in an unexpected form." How the labor fakers hate the timely use of the strike weapon! His organizations will not take part in the strikes, because "they mean the victimization of the working class." The damned hypocrite! The Union Federativa Obrera has sent a communication to their organizations, instructing them not to strike on August 1st. But this means August 4th as well.

Help Support the Strike!

The strike of the street carmen will undoubtedly be a bitter one and will last quite a while. It will be followed by many more bitter struggles against wage cuts in other industries. The Confederation will and is mobilizing the Cuban working class for this struggle. The Communist Party of Cuba is giving every possible support to this struggle. But what of the home country of American imperialism? What will the American working class do? The revolutionary proletariat of the United States must make up for its previous neglect of the struggles of the revolutionary workers of the colonies and semi-colonies of American imperialism, and particularly of Cuba, which is in the first line trenches in the struggle against American imperialism. The workers of the United States must immediately express their solidarity with the street car strike, with the demands raised in the 24-hour strike, raising these demands in the United States, before the United States Government, before the Cuban Consulate in mass demonstration. Pass resolutions supporting the strike. Pass resolutions of protest against the terror, against the misery and starvation of the Cuban industrial and agricultural masses of the Cuban Government and the American ambassador in Cuba, Chile Coppered Guggenheim. Particularly New York, where the revolutionary organizations have accepted a "patronato" over the Cuban revolutionary movement. A well-

Kentucky Miners Fighting Starvation and Deductions

By CAROLINE DREW.

THERE are about 80 company houses in the Molus, Kentucky hollow, owned by the Harlan Mollus Coal Corp., which operates mines at Verda, Ky. and other towns. All of them stand empty today with the exception of four which are occupied by scabs. The other families were all set out. Deputies with high powered rifles, machine guns, breast plated from neck to knee came and threw the little furniture the miners had into the field. Some of the families moved into garages, barns. old houses. Some families doubled up and in some houses three and four miners' families are living. Other families scattered all over the country.

Before the strike the miners were earning on an average of \$1.75 a day. When pay day came around every two weeks they found the following deductions listed on their statements; house rent from \$6.00 to \$12.00 a month; doctor \$2.25 a month; insurance \$1.50 a month; burial fund \$1.00 from the first pay and then 50 cents from every other pay, school 25 cents; besides the regular cuts for blacksmithing, supplies, etc. When the miner looked at the bottom of the statement he often found he was in debt to the company.

Although the miners paid the company doctor \$2.25 a month they found he was good for nothing but testifying for the compensation company against them. He refused to come when he was called in cases of illness.

The cut for the school did not mean that the children would get their books. a bus to take them to school, shoes, clothing, and lunch. It was for the privelege of attending the company school. Last winter very few children were able to attend school because they had no shoes. Those who did go were weak from hunger and could not learn anything because their little stomachs ached for food. When the miners went on strike, one teacher especially urged the children to send their fathers to scab. He told

planned mass demonstration before the Cuban Consulate is the best means of agitation at the present time. Workers of the United States--of that imperialism that is actually murdering and starving the masses of Cuba---remember your revolutionary duty to the colonial and semicolonial workers---as stressed by the Internation-al Congresses and Programs of the Communist International and the Red Trade Union Inter-national. Show it in action. Now! them he was going to scab as soon as school " closed.

The company did not allow the miners to elect a committee to take care of the insurance and burial funds. They decided they would rather keep their clutches on those thousands which they checked off in the form of insurance.

During the last year two children died in Molus and their parents were allowed \$25.00 each. During the year at least \$2,000 had been collected from the 150 miners working in the mines. The burial and insurance funds have been in existence for five years and have accumulated at least seven thousand dollars of the miners hard earned money. The striking miners decided that it was about time they got their money back and have started suit for recovery. They do not stand very much chances in the bosses' owned courts. This same system has been in force at other mines owned by this and other companies.

The company forced the men to trade at their store. At one time they would redeem the script at 80 cents on the dollar, then 70 cents, then they refused absolutely to give the miners any American dollars. The miners were getting more for the 70 cents at an independent store 300 yards away than was possible for the dollar at the company store.

One miner worked in this mine for 5 years and said the biggest pay he had drawn was \$12.00. Another worked seven months and lived in a private house. He had to borrow money each month to pay his house rent and found himself \$85.00 in debt when the strike came on. The biggest pay he had drawn was \$3.00. Yet the "Harlan Sentinel," owned and controlled by the mine operators. in an editorial on July 21st, talked about Communism in the form of the National Miners Union spreading over Kentucky and reducing the American standard, and warned the miner against accepting Communism because it would bring with it starvation as it did in Russia. The Kentucky miners feel the operators have given them about all the starvation they will accept. They are determined to stick solidly together and win this strike. They are fighting against extreme terror and starvation. They appeal to the workers all over the country to help them, to keep their children from starving. The U.M.W. sell out did not break their spirit, they tore up their cards and joined the National Miners Union, and look to the solidarity of the working class to help them win.

slavery." But today the laborers, "company men," have been done away with. Their work is done as extra work, without pay, by the other men working on a tonnage basis. But if you tell the boss that it isn't your job, he'll tell you, "There's the door. Go when you want."

"I talked to 50 men this week. Every one was in favor, but only one joined. The others said, 'After a while.' They are afraid to lose their jobs," one delegate reported. So, of necessity, the conference dealt with methods of combatting the terror—small, semi-secret meetings, meeting places changed frequently; small groups, connected together through specially trusted workers; use of different names in the union. Carefully planned work as opposed to loose and noisy propaganda and recruiting. "I worked in the tube mill at Steubenville 8

years. Every day now there are fewer men putting out more tonnage." said another delegate. He told me how, in the winter, they used to take off the spell men, replacing them in the hot seasons when workers become more quickly exhausted.

"Now it's hot and they have taken them offaltogether." He told of the white-shirted "efficiency men" who stand by with watches, pencils and pads, looking for every "wasted" motion, for every "idle" minute.

"Last month there was a walkout—sort of a strike. But the men were not organized and the next day most of them came back to work—the strike was broken. Three of the men are blacklisted." Even the small bosses are afraid of the "efficiency men". When they come around the bosses bustle and yell, and yell at their slaves, Get busy there!' They are building a restaurant inside the gates of the Wheeling Steel Company at Steubenville and every worker knows what that means. No, they're not worrying about our stomachs'."

An Amalgamated Association member from the Follansbee mill at Toronto told of a good scale he gets aboot \$12 a turn when he works—but it's only about 3 days a month, and he has a' large family. "We'll have to get something started in the company's other mill at Follansbee", said another. In Follanst-e the mill works one week, and then is down for one to two weeks. The men there can be organized now.

Hear the report from Martins Ferry: "Three days a pay . . automatic doubler in the hot mill . . fired all day men in the open floor department . . . work '3 high' . . . tin house cut some men . . cold rolls, 50 percent of men fired, same production maintained . . . knealing floor laid off 75 per cent of the men . . . tin house used to work about 300 men, now 50 . . . Used to be 50 on the shipping floor, now 5 to 6." . . .

A striking miner who was present told of selling Daily Workers among the steel workers. He had the names of two American steel workers who wanted to learn about the new union. Arrangements were made to visit them . . . The tin mills at Steubenville are working

steady-6 days a week. But it's "all the time

was seen in our headquarters, and haturally there was no cause for White Chauvinism, and as we had expected we now find signs of White Chauvinism here and there, which only marks lack of clarity and understanding of the Negro question. We are now carrying on ideological work to wipe out White Chauvinism before it becomes a serious hindrance.

In this work, as in any other work of the Party we find plenty of difficulties. But we talk so much about the white worker not being able to free himself without the Negro worker, about the necessity for building and preparing our apparatus, because it takes subjective and objective forces to make a revolution, etc. But one of our main weaknesses is in our fear to come to the workers, especially Negro workers, and when we do, we do not follow up our work properly. Let us do away with this fear, and learn to pay more attention to detailed organizational work. After all, at the present moment, our main task is: to come to the workers, lead them in their every day struggles, until we become a mass power.

speedup, speedup." The boss says, "If you don't like it I can get plenty of good men outside." In the Weirton Steel Company's plant at Weirton a man was sick, and stayed home a couple of days. When he got back his job was gone. Another worker who was sick and wanted to stay home, knowing of this, reported sick to the boss. "If you go home, stay home". In spite of the killing heat, many men at Weirton have had to work 7 days a week lately getting out some orders for Ford. The job terminated with a bang -one 24 hour shift to end it all up-now shut down completely. Double shifts-16 hours for every man on the job are daily occurrences at Steubenville while unemployed steel workers starve. You have no choice. You work it, or get vour check.

A Negro from the Carnegie Steel plant at Mingo Junction spoke. "Last year we worked good. This year two or three days a week. I have a large family.] If we don't get busy we'll have nothing left."

The conference elected a section executive committee of seven.] Those local organizations not represented are in the process of being formed, were instructed to each elect one representative to the committee.] Motions were passed unanimously supporting the strike of the miners, and instructing miners on the order of business at every meeting. The August 1 demonstrations to be held in Wheeling at 3 p.m., River View Park, and in Steubenville, 2 p.m. at Court House Sq., were unanimously endorsed.

"When we fight against war we fight for the world working class," one delegate put it.] The question of uniting employed and unemployed was taken up and unemployed councils planned for Toronto and Steubenville.

From the conference the delegates returned to their homes and their mills, there to put into practice the things they learned at the confer-