

capitalism-at the expense of starvation of the German masses-and to murder and imprison their militants.

The French "socialists" support their masters in murdering and jailing of the militants in Indo-China.

In Canada, the government in compliance with the bidding of the Canadian and Wall Street bosses has jailed the entire leadership of the Communist Party of Canada for the purpose of crushing the rising tide of militancy of the Canadian masses.

In the U.S. A .- the bosses' terror is raging, parallel with the struggles of the toiling masses.

August 22, the fourth anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, is near the date when the seven Imperial Valley prisoners will be sentenced by the California State Prison Board. Five still face fourteen years, and two Latin-American workers twenty-eight years each.

August 22 must be the day when a flood of telegrams and resolutions to Governor James Rolph, Sacramento, California, must demand the ate unconditional release of the Imperial Valley prisoners and the

uts The United States Steel Corp-Fakers Get Green's O.K. oration has figured out that by The UTW has announced that Bill slashing wages 10 per cent for all Green will come to speak to the t workers it will save \$39,000,000 strikers some time this week but the which will be paid to the paradate has not been announced. The ite stockholders. UTW-Associated A. F. of L. union

delegation with Holderman at its **Bronx Foreign Born** head went to see Green at Atlantic City for two purposes, one of which **Committee Makes** was to get him to Paterson to speak to the strikers. The other purpose was to get an official "declaration by

the Federation that their union, the The Bronx section of the Commit-United Textile Workers, had nothing tee for the Protection of the Foreign to do with Communism but was con- Born will meet tonight at 1400 Bosducting a regular strike in accord- ton Road. The meeting will make ance with the principles of the Fed- detailed plans for the open air meet-Green ings and demonstrations which are of the Executive Council of the Fedto be held in the Bronx during Naeration gave his immediate approval tional Anti-Deportation Week which to Holderman that the "strike" of will run from August 23 to August 30. the UTW-Associated was a "regular"

ers are staying up at nights with shotguns and rifles to protect themselves against the attacks of the police and K.K.K. thugs. The terror against the Negro rious danger.

workers is especially directed against militant Negro workers thought to be members of, or sympathetic, to the groes. Realizing that in order to

stimulated the fighting spirit of the working class. But this is not enough -unless relief is immediately forthcoming the strike will be put into se-

""The families of the miners need Delegates 5 Countries food desperately. Children are dying because of the lack of milk and other struggle for equal rights for Ne- necessities. Families, evicted from Plans Tonight crush the growing militancy of the the roadsides. These conditions plus Negro masses they would first have the new offensive and tactics of that to destroy the Communist Party, the Strike Committee, calls for the unit-BERLIN, August 18 .- The police of bosses have directed their attacks ed action of the working class in the Nuremberg prohibited four Commuagainst Negro and white leaders of collection of relief. Therefore, all nist Party membership meetings, the Communist Party. It is not the trade unions, fraternal and mass orfirst time that bosses in various ganizations, as well as individuals, parts of the country have tried, and are urged to contribute as much as

placed against Gibbs.

National Miners Union and Communist Party literature was also seized.

This is one of the intermittent raids marking a raging terror against the Kentucky miners now organizing under the leadership of the National Miners Union and the Communist Party.

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 18.—Thirty-five Harwhich proves their intensified persec- lan miners went on ution. Hitherto only public meetings trial this morning for a murder. Richard Dow-

judge of the Supreme Court,

Associated Press dispatches from

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TOMORROW AT

repeal of the criminal syndicalism law.

August 22nd, must be the rallying day of hundreds of thousands in the United States, declaring to the capitalists in Kentucky that the workers will not stand by and see 35 of their brothers legally murdered for fighting against hunger.

August 22 must likewise be the day for powerful demonstrations for the release of Mooney and Billings, J. B. McNamara and Matt Schmidt.

August 22 must be the day for the increased mobilization to save the nine Negro children of Scottsboro, whose young lives the masters of the South are preparing to snuff out.

The Scottsboro case is a challenge to all black and white workersthis challenge must be met. One of the props that holds up the rotting capitalist system is the method of planting race hatred and national hatreds-white workers are poisoned against black, native against foreign-born, etc.

Along with the Scottsboro case runs the case of the Camp Hill Alabama share-croppers, who were given a bloody bath for the "crime" of fighting against starvation and supporting the campaign to save the Scottsboro children.

In the coal mine areas of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia hundreds of militant miners are in jails for daring to revolt against unemployment, starvation and wage cuts.

In Paterson, New Jersey, five workers are framed on murder charges ecause of their militancy in the silk weavers' strike.

On August 22 the ruthless policy of deportations of foreign-born workers, pursued by Hoover, Doak and company must be morcilessly exposed as one striking at the very heart of the American working class. The vicious Michigan Anti-Alien Bill is the forerunner of a national system of finger-printing and registration of foreign-born workers.

The infamous Fish "Investigating Committee" that let loose a flood of red-baiting, has for its purpose the outlawing of the leader of the American toilers, the Communist Party of the U.S.A.

These attempts the American working masses must fight against with all their might. The American masses will fight for the Communist Party of the U. S. A .- their leader in their battles against the master class.

On August 22, the fourth anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, the masses must give their broadest support to the International Labor Defense, which daily and tirelessly mobilizes the workers for the defense of their militants, who fall into our class enemy's hands.

The International Labor Defense leads the masses in the struggle for general amnesty for all class war fighters!

Support and build the International Labor Defense! Out into the streets on August 22!

Beat back the boss terror in all capitalist and colonial lands!

Mobilize on August 22 for struggle for general amnesty-for immediate unconditional release of the seven Imperial Valley prisoners-Scottsboro boys and every fighter now in bosses' jails the world over!



JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 17-Delegates of Hudson County, who were delegates to New Jersey fate Ratification Convention of the Communist Party, held a meeting last August 22, 2 p.m., at 5th and Washington Sts. Thursday evening at the Workers'

After an enthusiastic discussion, a Center. 308 Henderson St., for the committee was elected to make arpurpose of calling a county conferrangements for the calling of a counence of all working class organizaty conference on September 17 tions in Hudson County for the ratification of the working class candi-Thursday, 7 p.m. sharp, at the Work-Cent Contraction State ete and co

A. F. of L. strike breaking sell out FORD CUTS WAGES scheme. The workers know that the

"regular" A. F. of L. method is complete treachery to the working class for the profits of the bosses. In addition to Green, the UTW has booked Vladeck of the yellow Jewish Forward, which has particip-

ated in every sell out of the needle and other workers that the leaderwould never do such a thing. ship of the company unions have

put thru with the aid of the socialists. The other star performer for the A. F. of L. union will be Heywood Broun, the socialist party link to the night life of New Appeal for 9 link to the night life of New York. Vladeck will speak on Thursday and

Broun on Friday or Monday. Picket "Settled" Shops

This noon two picket lines were CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 18.—Ste- Committed to Asylum sent out, one to the Maryland Silk phen Roddy, Klan attorney of the Co. and the other to the G.G.G. The workers at the Maryland had gone National Association for the Adback without any settlement. At the vancement of Colored People, went G.G.G. four workers went to the Asviolently insane a few days ago and sociated to complain of the fake settried to murder his wife with an tlement that they had been driven axe. He has been taken to an asylum back for. The boss of the G.G.G. in Missouri by his father. came to the NTWU this morning and This leaves the N. A. A. C. P. not

asked the union how he could have only without clients in the Scottsthe picket line stopped. He was told boro case, but without any attorney the demands of the NTWU and that to support their pretense of "de fending" the Scottsboro victims

"Hoover said, 'Yes.'"

of the country.

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Hoover Admits His Aim Is to Crush the Soviet Union

Hoover has admitted, according to] sia.'

statement printed in the San women and children? Francisco Daily News, a Scrippsthe establishment of a Hudson Coun-Howard paper, that his chief task as ty Committee, to conduct the work the head of the capitalist governof the election campaign, in every ment of the United States is to crush city and town of Hudson County. the Soviet Union. He has gone fur-John J. Ballam, Communist candither and stated that he is deterdate for governor of New Jersey, is mined to smash the Workers' and Farmers' Republic, no matter what scheduled to speak this week. Friday. August 21, in Bayonne, 7 p.m. sharp, the cost is in blood and workers' at 23d St. and Ave. C. In Jersey City lives. We reprint the report in full same evening, 8:30, at Newark and from the San Francisco Daily News Jersey Aves: in Hoboken, Saturday, of Aug. 13:

"By JOHN D. BARRY

"President Hoover I know very well. One day, at the Department of Commerce, I had an intimate talk with him. The subject of Russia came up. Hoover said: 'To tell the truth, Marsh, the ambition of life is to crush out Soviet Rus-

without success, to destroy the revolutionary party of the working class. Three Birmingham Negro workers were tried on vagrancy charges this morning. While arrested in connection with the police attempt to fas-

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 17 .- Ford has ten the murder of a society woman ordered wage cuts amounting to 121/2 on a Negro worker, the police openly per cent for all workers in the Ford admitted in court that the real tractor plant here. No doubt this charge against the three workers was is a sample of the American "high the possession of radical literature standard of living." Sometime ago in their homes. The police who Ford declared that "wage cutting testified were not able to say what was criminal" and that he himself sort of literature, apart from the fact that it was radical.

they can without delay, regardless of the fact that they may have contributed substantially before. Rush funds, food, clothing and tents to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners' Re-

VOLUNTEERS WANTED IN

DAILY WORKER OFFICE If you have an hour or so to spare, come up to the office of the Daily Worker on the 8th floor of 50 E. 13th St., and lend a hand. There is a great deal of clerical and office work piled up which must be taken care of at once.

rally in Cologne last Sunday, with ling, of New Orleans, former ten thousand participants, including French, Belgian, Dutch and Luxemberg workers' delegates, all unaniviet Union.

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offered his services to the Inmously pledging to protect the so- ternational Labor Defense to defend the miners and he has . . . been retained.

IS INTENSIFIED

Pledge Defense of

the Soviet Union

(Cable By Inprecorr)

LONDON, August 18 .- Following two crowded mass meetings of miners at Whitehaven, the largest center Harlan states that in the trial against of the Cumberland coalfield, the the 35 miners who are being tried workers decided to disobey the union on the framed up charge of shooting instructions and refused to return to work. Only nine miners out of four

thousand opposed this decision. The meetings demanded the resignation of officials for flouting the ballot de-inicials for flouting the ballot decisions. The minority leadership is gaining the growing appreciation of the miners. Five WIR feeding centers are now actively functioning.

CUBAN CONSUL Gov't Gives Contracts to Wage Cut Bosses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-The federal building contracts are purposely sane asylum, the Southern attorney let to building contractors who cut

"The Bureau of Conciliation of the Machado government.

Labor Department in nine weeks renon-union laborers".

Protest Murder and Jailing of Cuban Workers at Noon NEW YORK, N. Y .- Section 1 of

the Communist Party and the Map.m. to protest against the brutal

Speakers from the Communist ment in the present revolutionary upheaval in Cuba.

Thousands of Cuban workers have rect representative of the Wall St. bankers and Cuban sugar barons, for fighting against starvation and trying to throw off the yoke of Yankee imperialism

The workers of New York must show their solidarity with the Cuban workers who are not only fighting in the United States thus far this against Machado and Wall St., but

workers!

crash of the Toledo banks, depriving the number of bank failures during the establishment of a workers gov-All out Thursday! Protest against Va., that the Hopewell Bank and was 166, as against 66 last year, the the murder and jailing of Cuban

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

"I said, 'Even if you starve the This statement was made by Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby in Washington, closely associated with the presi-

draw.

dent of the People's Lobby, Prof. John Dewey, greatly admired and misleaders. loved throughout the country. Marsh came to San Francisco in a hurry and went out in a hurry to keep lecture engagements elsewhere. In the address where he used the story about Hoover he gave me the impression that he was saying things he'd repeatedly said before and was likely to say again. By now he'd probably spread the report over a large part

Boys As Roddy Finally Goes Insane with the claim that he was representing them from the very outset As this is not the first time that

> Only a few days ago Alabama boss papers reported the withdrawal from the case of Beddow of Fort, Beddow and Ray. Beddow had been employed by the N. A. A. C. P. leaders, but following the failure of these leaders to shake the faith of a single one of the nine boys in the International Labor Defense and its policy of mass defense in support of its court fight, Beddow decided to with-

Stephen Roddy is the attorney who helped the Scottsboro boss court in

railroading eight of the nine boys to the shadow of the electric chair. He has been denounced by all nine of the boys as "a traitor to our cause." The boys reported to their parents that Roddy had tried to get them to plead guilty to the framed-up charge

of "raping" two professional white prostitutes. The parents and their boys have consistently refused to have anything to do with this Klan attorney or with the N. A. A. C. P:

When, after several weeks of hesitation, the N. A. A. C. P. leaders were finally forced to make a pretense of interesting themselves in the Scottsboro case, they announced that they had retained Roddy as their attorney. In an attempt to answer the

Negro press and to placate the indignation of the Negro masses, the Trust Co., failed, but merged with bank failures increase at a steep N. A. A. C. P. then adopted Roddy. | another company,

After Attempt to Roddy has been confined to an in-Kill His Wife

of the I. L. D., General George W. wages, according to a statement pub-Chamlee, is now filing a new peti- lished by the Scripps-Howard Newstion for new trials for the eight con- paper Alliance here. This newspaper demned boys on the grounds that agency says that an examination of rine Workers Industrial Union has they were represented in court by a the records of the Department of called a mass demonstration in front madman. The appeal to the Su- Labor will show this to be a fact. of the Cuban Consulate at West St. preme Court of Alabama against the The Scripps-Howard Alliance goes on and Battery Pl. on Thursday at 12:30 lynch verdict of the Scottsboro court to say: was filed by I. L. D. attorneys some

ten days ago. Negro and white workers! Join the ported twenty such disputes on fed- Party and the Marine Workers Inmass fight to save and free the eral public buildings. Seventeen of dustrial Union will speak on the role Scottsboro boys! Demonstrate against these controversies centered about of the Cuban Communist Party and boss terror and legal lynching on wages, and one about employment of the revolutionary trade union move-

Banks Crash in West Va., and been murdered and failed by the Ma-chado government, which is the di-Nebraska; Number Increasing

Trust Co. of Hopewell. Va., closed up, figures for July and August will un-

pace.

Aug. 22!



sharp criticism of a section of the a million dollars.

depriving depositors of a quarter of

NEW YORK .- Bank crashes begin | In Lincoln, Neb., six banks closed

over \$1,180,000. The amount lost in bank failures lowing the announcement of the year has been over \$500,000.000, and against all bourgeois parties and for

small depositors of over \$100,000,000, the past two months has shown a ernment. comes the report from Richmond, great increase. The figure for June

doubtedly exceed the 1930 records. The history of bank failures show

Another bank, the Richmond that toward the close of the year

to pile up at a rate greater than last their doors, with deposits totaling year, which in itself was a record for crises in the United States. Fol-

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REPORT MADE

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 19, 1931

WHAT HAVE I HERE? ACRES AND ACRES OF COTTON. THIS

IS THE GREATEST CONFITENT IN THE WORLD WE CAN

CLOTHE AND FEED MANKIND . Some COUNTRY!

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

WHAT AM I DOINC ! I'M PLOWING

ACRES AND ACRES OF LAND FOR

COTTON PLANTING

-No Such Waste In the Soviet Union-By RYAN WALKER

SAY, JUNIOR TELL THEM

THAT OVER HERE WE ON THE COLLECTIVES AND STATE FARMS

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BRONX, N. Y

PRODUCE FOR USE - NOT TO

DESTROY IN S

UP PRICES FOR

AND BANKS

Cooperators

Estabrook 8215

SERO

CHEMIST

657 Allerton Avenue

Dr. LEO KESSLER

Surgeon Dentist

Office to

853 BROADWAY

Corner 14th St., Rooms 1007-100

New York City

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

the Removal of Hi

the Pittsburgh conference of the WIR. BY STRIKE COMMITTEE the arrested pickets.

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there could be no discrimination against any workers in the shop. He replied that his workers would

have to join the U. T. W., knowing that he would not have to maintain any conditions for the workers if they belonged to the A. F. of L. union. It is probable that the shop will be tied up again as the result of the picket lines of the NTWU.

The A. F. of L. called out the ribbon workers today but so far there are no signs that any of them came out on strike with this outfit. At the Janowitz Silk Co. in the Gilt Edged Bldg, the workers whose strike was settled by the UTW are working at prices under the UTW scale.

Soccer Game Saturday.

Saturday right after the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in Paterson the entire mass of workers at the demonstration is being invited to watch a soccer game between the Red Spark A. C. of the N. Y. Soccer League of the L. S. U. and the Red Front A. C. newly organized soccer team of strikers of the silk mills. The game promises to be a fast one and plenty of good playing can be expected-the Red Spark team is a

strong team and can always be considered a strong threat to any workers' soccer team.

A. L. Rosenstein, Thursday, 9:30 a The proceeds of any collections m., 205 Paterson St.: Z. & L. Silk Co. and contributions from the specta-Thursday, 12 noon, 205 Paterson St.; tors will be given into the relief fund National Silk Co., Wednesday, 8 a for the relief stations of the Paterm., 350 East 22nd St., near 10th Ave. son strikers. Workers of Paterson Nutex Silk, Wednesday, 10 a. m., will back this game because it is 350 East 22nd St., near 10th Ave.; workers teams that are playing in Berne Silk Co., Thursday, 9 a. m., support of a workers' struggle for 350 East 22nd St., near 10th Ave, life and bread.

The WIR Band will furnish music at the soccer game.

On Sunday there will be a house to house collection of food for the strikers. Workers should report at AT NTWIII 9 a. m. at 49 Ellison St., the strike headquarters. At the mass meeting

this morning Troy, head of the relief committee, made an appeal for all Hyman to Speak As strikers and their families to participate in the collection.

The Pioneers have arranged a program for the women's mass meeting which will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Workers Cultural Pleasant Bay Park, this coming Sat-Federation will direct the program. urday, August 22, "sorrow and anger" August 25 there will be a mass

What's On-

WEDNESDAY-International Workers Order, Br. 50 Special meeting to be held at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., 8:30 p.m. The Constitution and By-laws

Friends of the Soviet Union

The ILD has arranged a picnic at Glinsky's Farm, Warren Point, Paterson and 2nd Ave. The proceeds of the picnic will go to the defense of

meeting on the relief question and

delegates will be elected to attend

Mother Bloor will speak at the special strike rally Thursday. Comrade I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak for the Party at this meeting.

Arrested Strikers Fined.

The three strikers who were arrested on August 7 for singing on the picket line and who were charged with disorderly conduct were fined \$10 with no jail alternative. These workers served five days in jail and until it was ascertained that there was no possibility of serving sentences in place of the fine. The fine therefore was paid and the strikers were freed. They were Albino Pace. Lichtenholtz, and S. Feld.

The following shop meetings will be held

Shop Meetings.

Primo Silk Shop, Wednesday, 3 p m., 62 Lafayette St.; Kaiser Silk Co. Thursday, 9 a. m., Turn Hall; Solid Textile Co., Thursday, 9 a. m., 62 Lafayette St.; Harry Wolfe, Thursday, 10:30 a. m., 62 Lafayette St. Fidelity Silk Co., Thursday, 10 a. m. Turn Hall; Arbus Silk Co., Thursday 8:30 a. m., Turn Hall; Friend Silk Co., Thursday, 2 p. m., Turn Hall; Levine Silk Co., Thursday, 3 p. m. Turn Hall.

onstitute the prime mover of Gor-

quence and the contagious passion of

Pasqua Silk Co., Wednesday, 9 a m., 205 Paterson St.; Medal Silk Co., Thursday, 8 a. m., 205 Paterson St.;

NEW YORK .- The Food Workers Industrial Union is in the front line of the organization which have responded promptly to the call of the

'CAIN AND ARTEM' defeat the enemies of the revolution- the Daily Worker were sold. ary workers and to place the Com-

The Food Workers Industrial lot. Union has issued a general call to the entire membership and to all Will Ben Gold

workers in the shops for a special election campaign mass meeting In "Cain and Artem", the new Soiet film which will be shown at the ing at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and put back the furniture of an unem-Needle Workers' Picnic Festival at

for the collection of signatures. ky's art. He is obviously pained and a day for all class-conscious workers" roused by the ugly aspects of life the Communist Party signature drive under the czars and his sensitive and can and will go over the top on

follow the action taken by the Food Workers Industrial Union, by the



Worse Than Ever

"The fakers in the AFL locals are

helping the bosses to lower the

standard of living of the workers

and do not want to organize the

business representative of Local No.

Le.

FOOD WORKERS Hold Big Open Air Meeting Monday Eve. **ACTIVE IN PARTY** Group One of the Red Builders of

date

he Bronx held a successful open air neeting Monday evening at 161st St. and Prospect Ave., where collections for the Daily Worker and for miners' relief was taken up.

So interested were the large crowd Plaza, the Furniture Workers Indusand reflecting their desire to know trial League executive committee ismore of the revolutionary program sued the following statement: that the speakers were asked to re-"The conditions in the shops are turn for another meeting at an early niserable; the speed-up is unbearable: wages are cut to the bone and

The collections netted \$6.40 for the Communist Party for immediate help Daily Worker and \$6.10 for the minsame workers getting \$45-\$50 pe in the collection of signatures to ers' relief. Three hundred copies of week two years ago.

munist Party candidates on the bal- Jail for Jobless Workers at Down

Town Eviction

76: 'It is better to have a union of Four members of the Downtown Unemployed Council were arrested bad payers.' The recent sell-out of wave". The real reason that Mulroowhich will be held this Friday even- yesterday afternoon after they had the Frame Makers Strike led by the Furniture Council, abandoning the original demand of the workers of a Irving Place, at 8 p.m. to mobilize ployed worker. This worker, Martin I. Monahan, aged 60, came to the minimum wage scale and settling for

council and reported that he had \$1 or \$2 raises. This clearly shows Under the slogan of "2 signatures been evicted. He is 60 years of age what the fakers are out for and that and has been crippled for over 15 is dues, and are uniting with the years. His wife is 59 years old. He bosses to gain their end. "The Furniture Industrial League was thrown out of the apartment at 133 E. 3d St. for which the rent was affiliated to the Trade Union Unity

League, calls upon you Fellow Work-Unemployed Council | ers, to come to this Mass Meeting and

ADOLPHE MENJOU ON

"I Am from Siam' is the title of the picture opening at the Cameo

Danger; Need Funds **To Hold Mass Meet** to Keep Headquarters

To all workers and workers' organzations of Brownsville: Our new Conditions in Shops Workers' Center is in danger. The

WHAT AM I DOING ?

I AMPLOWING ACRES AND ACRES OF COTTON UNDER - BECAUSE THERE

COUNTRY

IS AN OVERPRODUCTION OF COTTON - AND WE

o raise enough funds for the center Calling a mass meeting of furniwill not be held unless we immediture workers for tonight at Irving ately raise money to pay the deposit for Ulmer Park. Unless we speed up the sale of tickets the affair

tickets. Make the affair a success! are as low as \$20-\$25 per week the

More Police Thugs

ers away. The workers resisted mili-Police Commissioner Mulrooney, it tantly and more cops were called. was reported today, will ask for more workers. This is a statement of the Bob Lealess was knocked down for funds in the 1932 budget in order to refusing to move. The workers in put additional cops on the force. the neighboring houses booed the 200 good paying members than 1200 Mulrooney's excuse is the "crime cops who threatened to shoot if the workers did not get back into the ney wants more police is to club the houses. The workers, however, conjobless and strikers this winter. He tinued to hoot these thugs. wants more cops to beat down the A squad of police patrolled the militancy of the masses. street but later in the night the

> Dog Workers Executive Meets Wednesday Night. A meeting of the dog workers executive committee will take place

on Wednesday night, right after work at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St.





EVEN IF

MULTITUDES

workers to help put the furniture

responded and while they were car-

Many workers

back in the house.

GO NAKED

picnic, which will make it possible

After preventing two evictions last Thursday afternoon, one at 110 W. 134th St., and the other at 304 W. 129th St., the Harlem Branch of the Unemployed Council was notified will not be a success, our center will that another eviction had taken not be opened. Turn in all money place at 118 W. 134th St. At about for tickets, 1844 Pitkin Ave., any eve-7 p.m. a committee from the branch ning, from 8-9. Speed the sale of went to the house and called on the

Mulrooney Asks for

peared and tried to drive the work-

workers placed the rest of the furnito guard it.









ELECTION DRIVE Two Signatures a Day' Slogan for Every Party Member

NORTHWEST WORKERS TO RALLY IN GREAT **PROTEST MEETS SAT.**

To Fight Deportations and Demand Repeal of **Criminal Syndicalist Law**

To Demand the Immediate Release of All **Political Prisoners**

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash .- This year, the North West district of the International Labor Defense is preparing for 12 demonstrations on August 22nd, Sacco and Vanzetti Day, to be turned into general Amnesty Day or fight day against boss terror. Rallies or demonstrations are scheduled for the following places throughout the district: Roseburg, Ore.; Portland, Ore.; Astoria, Ore.; Hoquiem and Aberdeen, Wash., known as Grays Harbor; Tacoma, Wash.; Seattle, Wash.; Ballard, Wash.; Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Bellingham, Wash., and Everson, Wash.

their working class activity. But the Terror in Northwest. department has refused voluntary The North West in recent months departure! In other words, the dehas been treated with a concentrated partment in the name of democracy, dose of boss terror and persecution. demands the lives of these workers. Each of the cities or towns listed And according to the law, capitalist above could cite local cases of per- class law, deportation is not a crimsecution of militant workers, charges inal procedure nor is it a punishranging from misdemeanors to fel- ment!

onies, from blocking the sidewalk to This is not all the department of criminal syndicalism. This district labor headed by Doak undertakes in alone has had 13 cases of criminal order to stem the growing working syndicalism, two of which, the cases class movement. Russian aliens are of Fred Walker and John Moore, to be deported to Shanghai, China, have been won while as a result of according to the local commissioner the trial of Ben Boloff, there was a of immigration, Weedin, of Seattle, sentence of 10 years which is at pres- and supported by the Federal Deent appealed to the State Supreme partment. How to deport Russian Court of Oregon. Decision on the aliens is a question that causes the case is expected daily and if there department a great deal of concern is an adverse decision, then the I. L. It was this problem that the Fish D. must mobilize all forces to fight Investigation Commission headed by the case further in the U.S. Supreme Hamilton Fish, spent so much time Court. But most important will be on. Since the U.S. does not recogthe campaign built up around the nize the Soviet Union they cannot case among the workers to protest carry on any diplomatic relations the arrest and sentence and demand and therefore cannot obtain pass-Ben Boloff's immediate release as ports for the deportees. No country well as the repeal of the Oregon is supposed to accept any alien un-Criminal Syndicalist law. In fact, less he has a passport. Yet in Seatthroughout the entire campaign that the workers are held at the immithe International Labor Defense is grations station who are Russians, organizing in Oregon for the repeal no passports for them, they are orof the criminal syndicalist law, the dered deported via Shanghai and an Ben Boloff case is to be used as a attempt is made to slip them quietly living, concrete example of the vi- onto the ship China bound. The I. L. D. is fighting desperately ciousness of the law, its express anti-

labor character and how it is used to stop these deportations as it by the bosses in an attempt to ter- means certain death or persecution rorize the workers who today are be- for these workers. All Out August 22. soming more and more determined The only means of combatting b combat wage cuts, unemployment Ind starvation through actual organthese attacks upon the working class

zation and struggle.

Fight Deportation. Workers of Seattle! Show your In addition there are 28 workers working class solidarity! Rally on held on charges of deportation who Aug. 22nd at Denny Regrade (5th & are being defended by the I.L.D. of Blanchard) 3 p. m. Workers of Tathis district. After the order for de- coma! Demonstrate on August 22nd portation came, the I. L. D. applied at 15th and Commerce St., 6:30 p. m. for voluntary departure for those All workers out on August 22nd. Reworkers who are facing deportation member Sacco and Vanzetti! Deto fascist countries where they would mand amnesty (release) for all polibe persecuted still further because of tical prisoners

is through organized mass pressure.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney

Threat of New Wage-Cut in Eagle Pencil

(By a Worker Correspondent) land a living wage is through organi-NEW YORK, N. Y .-- I work in the zation.

Eagle Pencil Factory, Department F- There is also rumor that another 10. We all work piece work and the wage cut is to be put over soon in

"Scottish Mice Learn ROUSED BY BOSS TERROR WORKERS Faster Than The **PREPARE DEMONSTRATIONS AUG. 22 Russian.**" Says Times The capitalist war mongrels

and their ideologists working through the capitalist press are

overdoing themselves in the desire to prepare for the coming war by

infusing the minds of workers ev-

erywhere with dislike for all

things Russian. "Scottish Mice

reads heading in recent issue of

New York Times. The story con-

tinues through much learned

drivel to suggest that Scotch mice

are more responsive than Rus-

sian mice to the sound of a bell

Is it possible that the spirit of

Bolshevism has already penetrat-

this not be responsible for their

slowness to react to the food that

they KNOW they will get. Scotch

mice have evidently learned from

experience that they have to run

for every crumb their masters be-

far-fetched incident but it is

just a part of the careful ideo-

ogical preparations day by day

that the boss class is carrying on

through its newspapers. This

propaganda can best be counter-

acted by the Daily Worker which

is the militant organ of the

American working class. Workers!

Insure its publication through

August and September by sending

your donation, as much as you

GET WIR RELIEF

Elect for Nat'l Meet at

Pittsburgh

NEW YORK .- The Workers' Inter-

national Relief is able to announce

Allentown and Paterson strikers. A

W.I.R. Committee has been appoint-

ed at Allentown and a store has been

opened to collect and distribute food.

Mass activities are spreading. The

Philadelphia headquarters is sending

gratfying progress in the relief of tants.

can spare today;

SILK STRIKERS

May

This is of course

calling them to a meal.

ed the Russian mice

grudge them.

Learn Faster than Russian,"

To Protest Birmingham Terror, Massacre of Unemployed In Chicago; Demand Release All Class War Prisoners

NEW YORK .- Throughout the | on murder charges of 35 miners in country intensive preparations are Kentucky.

All out on the streets on Aug. 22! under way for huge demonstrations Negro and white workers! Smash this Saturday, Aug. 22, in commemothe boss terror! Defend your right ration of the martyrdom of Sacco to organize to fight against starvaand Vanzetti and in militant protest tion, wage-cuts and evictions. Demagainst the growing boss terror onstrate Aug. 22!

against Negro and white workers. TRY JAIL MWIL The Chicago district of the International Labor Defense is preparing for demonstrations in the following **ORGANIZERS IN** cities: Milwaukee, Gary, Rock Island, Rockford, Indianapolis. Waukegan and St. Louis. In Rockford, the workers will demonstrate at Broadway and Eighth St. at 7:30 p.m.

Side at 43rd and Prairie.

In Chicago itself there will be two Police Try Break Pa. demonstrations, one on the North Steel Strike Side at Washington Square, Clark and Walton, the other on the South

CANONSBURG

the chief of police. The two organizers were holding a quiet conversation with several strikers of the

In the New York district, instead of one central demonstration at Union Square, as for the past three years, there will be demonstrations in every section of New York City and in neighboring cities.

commemorate the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti, but will rally frame-up of militant workers and the deportation of foreign-born miliincommunicado for two hours. The

the police were planning to arrest

incidents are only part .and parcel rived 50 workers from Council Bluffs of the plans laid out at the last meet- | and Omaha in trucks and the meeting of the Chartiers Valley Lodge ing was opened on the street in were instructed to report and point deputized over 20 business men and out to the police, state Cossacks, and deputy sheriffs all the organizers of bother the meeting. the MWIL or any persons outside of the membership of the A.A. that would attempt to help on the picket

All the terroristic methods of the George J. Papcun, the Communist police and stool pigeon tactics of the Party organizer of Iowa and Ne-A. F. of L. will have no effect on braska. Comrade Papcun spoke for

lestion of un ient and East Tenn. Miners Are Joining National Miners Union; District Conf. at Caryville

Jim Grace, Kentucky Delegate to Pittsburgh Conference of N.M.U. Writes of Tennessee

CARYVILLE, Ten., August 10 (By get more for his labor the farmer Mail).-Since the district conference and the small business man can have in Wallins Creek, Ky., the National no hope for the future. Therefore Miners Union has started its drive we have all arrived at the same conn Tennessee on Sunday, August 9. clusion that united we can stand and We held a meeting in the woods near divided we will be downed.

Caryville, a very enthusiastic gather- We are glad to report that the Theree locals have been set people in Tennessee as well as Kenup with applications for charters. tucky are receiving our organization The meeting at Caryville was ad- with open arms. Their courtesy and hospitality is unsurpassed by that of dressed by a members of the General Committee of the NMU who was any other state. They are truly class a delegate to the Pittsburgh Conferconscious which means more for our After his talk 16 additional success than any other factor. members were added to the union

Attended Pittsburgh Conference The writer is the comrade who at-

tended the Pittsburgh Conference and reported from Kentucky and who was forced to leave his home in Harlan he coal miners of Tennessee have County to keep from being murdered found an organization that really by Sheriff Blair and his outlaw thugs means something to the miners of and Chicago gangsters who are paid this coalfield, one that will function large sums of money by such men for the benefit of the miners them- as Mellon, Insull, Sackett, Edison and selves and that cannot be sold out the entire coal operators' association to the coal barons as has previously of Harlan County. The thugs that been done by the officials of the are being paid by these capitalists United Mine Workers, as Lewis, Turn- have lately pulled the lowest down stunt of grime yet committed in the Harlan coalfields, the blowing up of

Farmers Help Miners the soup kitchen in Evarts, Ky., with The coal miners of East Tennessee dynamite where the poor blacklisted are overzealous about the NMU as miners and their thin faced wives well as the farmers, grocery men and were being fed and the poor little all small business men. They are undernourished children are being all responsive to this great campaign fed in order to prevent starvation that's being put on by our great or- and flux. Bless the good farmers of ganization with full realization that East Tennessee and elsewhere for the unless we unite and come together continued service in giving food such on a united front we can never be as potatoes, beans, roasting ears, cabable to stand up against the capi- bage, tomatoes and other vegetables talists and their hired henchmen. The to help feed the hungry in Harlan above mentioned people know quite County.

-J. M. GRACE.

won a big victory when they held their scheduled meeting despite the FUNDS NEEDED NOW FOR DEFENSE; COURT IS AN ARMED CAMP

well that unless the wage earner can

tains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, all of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock and Christian people, are believers in good government. We have our sins, of course, but never until these snake doctors came here from New York and taught these necessary to put down striking min doctrines have we been troubled by ers. The judge is preparing the jury's Communism.' In view of the widespread terror

in this part of the country, and because the miners are penniless and starving and have been betrayed by the UMWA, it is extremely difficult to raise funds for the de-Repeating the procedure in the fense of these 35 miners who face legal lynching on framed-up mur-Sacco-Vanzetti trial when judge der charges. The International Labor Defense has hired an attorney from New Orleans, and funds are needed immediately for the defense of the Kentucky miners. The ILD organizer has been jailed, and even the Civil Liberties Union representative is terrorized and jailed, mak-

> funds. Every worker must rally to the

food regularly and announces that two truckloads of provisions will be pers by landowners and police in shipped shortly. Comrade Scherer, Tallpoosa County and the frame-up national secretary of the W.I.R. will be in Allentown on Wednesday and will address a mass meeting where **DEFEND PHILA.** delegates will be elected to attend the National Conference of the W.I.R. to be held in Pittsburgh, Au-FOREIGN BORN Workers in Paterson are now in the acute stage of starvation and misery. The relief kitchen serves

Meetings to Prepare three meals a day to striking textile Conference Sept. 27 workers. At noon-time an average of 350 meals are served. In addition

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 18 .the W.I.R. and relief committee is In Philadelphia immigration officials giving aid to 33 children, four or are visiting shops and factories, arfive of whom are in bed ill from malresting and deporting workers. All nutrition. In many cases the mothers over, wherever strikes take place, are in the hospital, broken down workers are arrested on the picket from overwork, worry and undernourishment. Pathetic appeals for line and deported. Homes are broken up, families divided and children are money are constantly being made. Workers have not paid their rent, electric light bills and gas bills for are deported to fascist countries intend to continue their activities and the unemployment situation, premonths, so viciously have wages where long jail sentences and death awaits their arrival. In Phila

tion at Market Square at 3 p.m. In Baltimore the workers will demonstrate at Hopkins Square, Baltimore and Liberty Sts., at 7:30 p.m. Worcester workers will demonstrate at 2 p.m. at Salem Square.

them in an insulting manner, asking mahy unnecessary, insolent quest- ManyWorkers Join the ions. When they refused to answe some impertinent question, he said "You have to answer any question

The demonstrations will not only ask you, if you won't, let's go." A worker from the Budke mill asked the organizers "What are you the masses to the necessary struggle arrested for?" and the chief immeagainst boss terror, against legal diately arrested him also. All were League and the Unemployed Council, and mob lynching, against the taken to the station, frisked. put through the third degree, and held

chief then called up the sheriff, say-Workers! demand amnesty for all ing, "I have two organizers of the permit and had closed the hall. class war prisoners, the release of National Metal Workers, what will I the Scottsboro and Camp Hill vic- do with them?" After this talk with to be held the mayor called the Comtims! Protest the massacre of un- the sheriff he released and ordered employed workers by the Chicago police and landlords on Aug. 3! About an hour later one of the Sec-Protest the massacre of Negro crop-

As a matter of fact all the above of the A. A. at which the members

lines in any way.

crying for bread while their fathers the organizers of the MWIL as they about an hour, exposing the mayor and remain in Canonsburg.

rade Middelton of the Unemployed Council, who introduced Comrade

and the unemployment situation, pre-senting the Party's position on the NEW YORK ELECTS cuts. Comrade Harry W. Smith, the TO WIR NAT. CONF Trade Union Unity League organizer, spoke on the program of the T. U. U. L. and over 300 or 400 more

(CUNTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | my life that the people of the moun-Deputy Sheriff Jesse Pace to death, the presiding Judge, D. C. Jones, told the jury that "Communism and law and order cannot sleep in the same bed." Judge Jones is following the line of Prosecuto: Brock who said that "cold steel" was

mind in the usual fashion against the "Reds" in order to insure the death

The judge told the jurors "to in vestigate the criminal syndicalism charges first."

Thayer yelped about god and coun

try and the duty against the "red reports him as saying

The day before the meeting was munist Party on long distance phone them to leave town immediately. and told them that the meeting could not be held by the Trade Union retaries of the Chartiers Valley Lodge Unity League and the Unemployed of the Amalgamated Association of Council in Missouri Valley, as he Iron Steel & Tin Workers of N. A. didn't want any demands to be made Upon the arrival of the local un-

August 22, Sacco-

all sections of the city.

Dyer St.

Commons.

p. m.

3 p.m.

at 3 p.m.

at 3 p. m.

at 4:30 p.m.

Park at 3 p.m.

Hall at 7 p.m.

Vanzetti Day

New York-Demonstrations in

Seattle, Wash .-- 3 p.m. in Denny

Regade District, 5th and Blan-

Ironwood, Mich .- 7p.m., North-

western Park, corner Suffolk and

Boston, Charles St. Mall. Boston

Worcester, Mass .- Salem Square.

Minneapolis, Minn., Bridge Sq.,

Cleveland, Public Sq. at 2 p.m.

Indianapolis, Ind .--- Military

Anderson, Ind .- Court House at

Terre Haute, Ind.-Court House

Detroit, Mich .- In front of City

Baltimore-Hopkins Square, Balti-

more and Liberty Sts., at 7.30 p.m.

Providence, R. I.-Market Sq.,

Rockford, Ill., at Broadway and

Chicago-Washington Sq., Clark

and Walton and 3rd and Prairie.

Demonstrations also in St. Louis

Waukegan, Rockford, Gary, Mil-

Unemployed Council

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Aug.

19 .- The militant workers and farm

ers of this town, under the leader

ship of the Trade Union Unity

won a big victory when they held

fact that the mayor had refused

DESPITE BAN

Eighth Sts., at 7.30 p. m.

waukce and Rock Island.

HOLD MEETING

ing.

ence.

membership.

with seven more new applications for

The Miners' Own Union

blazer, Fagan and others.

For the first time in many years

Demonstrations

employed members in the evening, at 7:30, they found the hall closed, with about 500 workers waiting for the

hall to be opened. Then there arpenalty for the 35 miners.

front of the hall. Though the mayor legionnaires of the city, they did not

Exposes Mayor, Tool of R. R. The meeting was opened by Com

bastards," Judge Jones in Harlan worked up a lynch spirit in the mind of the jury. The Associated Pres

"I have been taught to believe al

warned one of the organizers of the on him by anyone. MWIL that he would "get in trouble if he would go on the picket line" as

(By a Worker Correspondent) CANNONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 15 .-On Friday afternoon August 14, two organizers of the Metal Workers In-

The workers of Providence, R. I., will hold a tremendous demonstradustrial League were arrested or Youngstown Ave. in Canonsburg by

Budke mill of the Canonsburg Stee & Iron Co. The chief approached

bosses have cut our prices many this factory. We must stop all wage times. Girls are fired constantly and cuts immediately and without fail. those remaining are forced to do the We must organize ourselves against work of two.

The highest a girl can make is \$18 lengthening of the working hours, a week. Many girls get as little as the speed-up and all the other rotten \$10 a week. We don't know who may conditions in the Eagle Pencil Facbe the next to be fired. tory.

We have learned that only com- We are therefore organizing a plaining against our starvation wages grievance committee in every depart- $|_{To}$ and speed-up does not help; the only ment and are building a factory comway for us to get better conditions mittee for the Eagle Pencil workers

New York Cops Club Homeless Men

New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker :--

emphatically states that prisoners textile strikers. On Friday last two policemen enare not mistreated by the police. How tered an empty shed on West St. in can prisoners expect humane treatwhich eighty unemployed men were ment when even a poor, penniless, eleeping, At 5 a. m. they turned exhausted, unemployed workman can their flashlights on the crowd and not lay his head down on a bare shed for the textile strikers. The stations started working on them with their floor to rest without being torn to clubs. About 10 or 12 were brutally pieces by police clubs. Ave.

beaten while the remainder scurried | Here's some more material for away without offering resistance to Wickersham's investigations. this brutal and unwarranted attack. -A Sailor.

"I Am Thinking the Soviet Way," Says Old **Texas Worker**

Crane, Texas. I trying to get a loan on this land so Dear Friends: I can donate the money to the Hoover's prosperity is working fine struggle that you are so nobly carryhere. Oil went to 10 cents a barrel ing on. I can see that we are operjust long enough for the Standard to ating on the tail-end of capitalism contract for cheap crude. The price and if we can salvage anything from Workers Int'l Relief tion of the workers has been turned this dying system for our own use, was then boosted to 25 cents.

Just a handful of men are working I think we should do it. here and they are laying off more I am thinking and betting the Soviet way. I am pretty old and my every day. I am trying to sell my interest as fighting days are nearly over, but I heir in a 94 section claim here and sure love the cause that you fight hope for the day when the Commu- for and I know we will win. nists confiscate it. At any rate I am -S. M.

California Cannery Bosses Fear Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) who were called out by the bosses EF ERYVILLE, Cal.-The San Jose Many boxes of fruit were spilled and the workers denounced small wages. strike has so stirred up the bosses The men in question were "lost" in throughout the state, that in the the excitement.

cannery where I am working (the Fc. owing this the bosses had uniry of the same company, Cali- formed police guarding the cannery Packing Corp.) some 6 men for the rest of the day and closed an appearance (said to have the cannery that night for 2 days strikers from San Jose) trying fearing strike fever.

Workers here received the cannery to get jobs, but the bosses discovered they wanted to lead the work- leaflets explaining the San Jose ers out on strike. The watchman strike with much eagerness and have tried to stop their entrance, but he shown interest in organizing Agriculwas pushed aside until 50 cops came | tural and Cannery Workers' Union.



gust 29 and 30.

Aid the Striking eign-born. **Textile Workers**

PASSAIC, N. J .- The National Textile Workers' Union in Passaic 849 N. Franklin St. ganization in Passaic to send dele-

gates to a relief conference for the The conference will be held Aug. 28 at 8 p.m., at 743 Main Ave., Room

day, Aug. 25, 8 p. m.: 3. The N. T. W U. also arranged for a tag day on Saturday, Aug. 15, and Cumberland Sts., 39th and Poplar Sts., McPherson Square (Kensingare at 39 Monroe St. and 743 Main ton), Seventh and Rither Sts., 13th and Reed Sts.

Passaic workers well remember the

1926-27 strike and the relief we got from the workers all over the world. from the workers all over the world. Now the Passaic workers will do LABOR DEFENDER everything in their power to help the textile strikers.



With the increasing of boss terror against the working-class the atten-Picnic, Sept. 7 more and more to the International Labor Defense the only organization

defending the workers in their strug-NEW YORK .- To collect funds to gle. The part the Labor Defender. aid the starving miners in their strike the official organ of the I. L. D., against hunger, the New York branch of the Workers International Relief plays is becoming greater and greater. The only labor pistorial full of timely will give a picnic at Starlight Amuselabor pictures depicting the class ment Park, 177th St. and West Farms struggle in all its terror and brutality

Road, Monday, Sept. 7, so-called Lais being read by an increasing num-There will be sports, games, openber of workers.

air concent, and indoor dancing. The affair will begin at 11 a. m. and last until 2 a.m. At 8 o'clock there will be a mas

demonstration and concert. The speakers will be William Z. Foster, Wm. W. Weinstone, and Frank Bo-

rich, National Secretary of the National Miners Union. Motion pictures of the strike will

bor Day.

be shown. Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for R about your day-to-day struggle. 11th St

a number of workers, among them a number of workers, among them Peltz, Lippa and Lawrenze are to be ILD CASES NEEL deported in the near future.

The Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born calls upon all work-

to affiliate and participae in the Seattle Br. Receives struggle for the defense of the for-Letter from Scottsboro

For the purpose of creating a mass SEATTLE, Wash.-The Bellingmovement the Philadelphia District Committee has decided to call a dis- ham branch of the International trict conference on Sunday, at 1 Labor Defense of the Northwest have already been made to establish sent out a call to every workers' or- p. m., Sept. 27 in the Ukrainian Hall, district, named after John Lamb, one a functioning Unemployed Council

To bring this issue before the work- Walla Walla penitentiary, has writers and to prepare the conference ten to the Scottsboro boys in Kelby the following open air meetings are prison, Montgomery, Alabama. The to take place in Philadelphia on Tues- branch has received a reply directed to John Lamb. This letter should be

Marshall St. and Girard Ave., 32nd read carefully as in it is contained a plea for prison comfort which so many of the political prisoners need of. Raising of funds for prison

comfort by members of the I.L.D. and sympathizers has been neglected altogether too long.

Approximately \$1,000 is needed monthly to take care of the needs CONTEST STARTS of the workers in jail and their dependent families. This is one of the first obligations that the I.L.D. had

ber of cases that the I.L.D. is defending at present, involving huge sums for legal expense, this is no

small task and requires initiative and effort on the part of every branch, affiliated organization, individual Soviet Steel Plant Is member and sympathizer. Read the letter from Andy Wright and Charlie

Weems and get on the job. Let's not neglect the workers in jail. They look to us to provide the few comforts they can get while behind prison bars.

Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala. Dear Mr. John:-I received your letter and was

very glad to hear from you, it found At the present time the I. L. D. is me well and when these few lines carrying on a spirited contest in its reach you I truly hope you are the branches. Each branch is assigned same. I am glad you all is fighting of over 1,000 tons of pig iron, very a moderate quota and the branch my case and I hope you all good near the record for the largest blast getting the highest percentage of its luck. The N.A.A.C.P. want my case quota wins a set of Lenin's Collected but I don't want them to have it. I yearly capacity will be 2,600,000 tons 3821 Alta Vista, Ter., on unemploy

Works, which is a prize certanily want you all the I.L.D. and not the of iron. worth going after. The contest goes N.A.A.C.P. I don't want them on further than that, the member of the my case at all. I am asking you for bor Defenders gets the prize. This ettes and also stamps and aint got

contest is also open to individual no money to buy more with. I would rail mills, billet and other types of workers outside of the I. L. D. For be mighty glad if you would send us finishing mills will be erected. Eight that he had ever carried a gun, but further information, call at the local a little money, please Sir. So I close ofice of the I. L. D. Room 410, 80 E. from Charlie Weims and also Andy Wright. Answer soon.

PRISON COMFORTS speakers came to the meeting as the Unions, Clubs and Organizations Elect

The mayor, H. T. Faith of Missouri Valley, who claimed that he NEW YORK .- Trade unions and

would stop the meeting with shotguns, if necessary, and run the or ganizers out of town, lost his nerve. Many workers joined the Unemployed Council and arrangements of the Centralia prisoners held in the the coming Wednesday, Aug. 19. has elected two delegates, the Food Out of a population of 4,200 about 1,000 are unemployed. Even five depgate, as have the Working Class uties, who belong to the American Legion, after the meeting expressed ers' Order and the Jewish Clubs. their sympathy and willingness to join the Trade Union Unity League. and Ukrainian Clubs have all an-This is a great victory for the worknounced their intention to elect delethroughout the country are sorely in ers of Missouri Valley in holding the gates in the near future. meeting in spite of Mayor H. T. All other organizations which have Faith, the tool of the Northwestern and Burlington Railroads.

> One worker was arrested for disstriking miners are invited to elect tributing the Daily Worker and the delegates and to assist in the build-Labor Unity, but was released being of the W. I. R. into a strong, fore anyone knew about it. mass organization for the collection

in their struggles to better their horto meet. With the tremendous num-hor of event that the LLD is de rible conditions. The Workers' International Relief is not a charity organization, but a working-class or **Rising Rapidly** ganization providing relief on the basis of class solidarity.

Complete LargeBicycle Largest in Europe Plant in Soviet Union

MOSCOW .- Work on the eight MOSCOW .- The new large bicycle nuge blast furnaces of the Magniplant here was completed in July a togorsk Steel plant in the Urals is a cost of 10,000,000 rubles and partial proceeding rapidly and it is expected production will start at the end of that considerable production will the year. Production scheduled tencommence in 1932, though the date tatively are 50,000 bicycles in 1932 and 300.000 bicycles in 1933. Bicycles will be used for both transportation

SALESMAN STOLE FOR HIS STARVING FAMILY furnaces in the world. The total CHICAGO, Ill .- Earl Smith, 47, c

salesman, admitted at the Town Hall Fourteen open hearth furnaces of police station, where he was held 150 tons capacity will be used for under arrest, that he was out to hold winning branch selling the most La- a little favor. We are out of cigar- making steel, as also will three 25-ton up the first prosperous person he Bessemer converters. Blooming mills, met to get food for his wife and two children. This was the first time

each with a complete by-product re- he would do anything to keep his

he said his family was starving and

wife and children from starvation.

defense of their 35 brothers in Harlan, Ky., who are in the midst of the bitterest class war ever experienced in these coal fields. Send your contribution now to the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, New Yofk City.

ing it doubly difficult to raise

The court-room, the capitalist news

agencies say, is like an armed camp. fraternal organizations of New York Deputies under Sheriff J. H. Blair. are one by one falling into line in the coal company chief gunman, well answer to the call for delegates to armed with machine guns, rifles, tear the National Conference of the gas bombs and other weapons, are Workers' International Relief, to be spread throughout the court-room held in Pittsburgh Aug. 29, 30. The and around the court-house. Out-Needle Trades Workers Ind. Union side, in front of the building, is an armored car, reinforced with con-Workers' Industrial Union 1 dele- crete and steel.

On Monday, company gunmen Housewives, the International Work- shot and wounded Boris Israel, correspondent for the Federated Press. The Finnish, Lithuanian, Hungarion Israel was standing near the courthouse when Blair's gunmen came up to him and pushed him into a car,

saying: "We are going to take you out for a little mountain air." They been active in the campaign for the drove him out to the city limits and raising of relief for the starving. then started to shoot at him. on bullet striking his leg.

All persons entering the courthouse were searched. Hundreds of deputies, machine guns and armored and distribution of relief to workers cars continue to terrorize the miners, and a cross has been burning for two nights overlooking the town.

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of completion has been set for Jan-Each of the eight blast furnaces and sport purposes.

batteries of 69 by-product coke ovens,

covery plant, is also being built.



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By BURCK

The Lessons of Aug. 3 in Chicago "SHOO FLY. DON'T BOTHER MASTER" and the Next Tasks

By JOHN WILLIAMSON

THE events of August 3 in Chicago, where three of our comrades were killed by police in the course of mass struggles against evictions, and the subsequent activity of the Party and Unemployed Council, which culminated in 110,000 workers. Negro and white together, coming out on the streets of Chicago at the funeral parade and turning this into a mighty demonstration against unemployment, starvation, evictions, and police terror, and for unemployment insurance, unity of white and Negro workers, and support of the Communist Party, is indicative of this coming third winter of unemployment and starvation. For several weeks prior to this the bourgeoisie, through press (both editorially and cartoons), radio, etc., have been talking about the problems of this coming winter, since unemployment is recognized even by them, as not diminishing. The fighting spirit and determination, and the unity between white and Negro, in this struggle and subsequent mass outpouring on the streets, has now raised sharply more than ever the spectre of unemployment before the bourgeoisie

Background of August 3rd.

The action of workers on August 3 was not purely spontaneous, and separated from the The activities led by the Communist Party. Party in recent months, such as the February 10 demonstration on the South Side; the delegation to the City Council of white and Negro workers on January 12; the Hunger march to Springfield; the Scottsboro campaign with seven new LSNR branches on the South Side, all laid the foundations for August 3. From July 18 -the time of the District Plenum, additional attention has been given to work among the unemployed by the Section Committee and only two days before our comrades were murdered, 5,000 Negro workers, many of them marching all the way from the South Side, participated in the Anti-War Demonstrations of August 1.

For fully three weeks prior to August 3, Unemployed Council Branch No. 4 was becoming a factor on the South Side. It mobilized daily hundreds to thousands to prevent, not one, but three, four and five evictions of workers. Through these daily activities, primarily against evictions, it fast became known throughout the West Side. On the day of August 3, Unemployed Council Branch No. 4 had already mobilized workers to prevent three evictions that day and the case of 72-year-old Mrs. Diana Gross, was the fourth eviction case. Five hundred workers who participated, had already returned all the furniture, when the relays of police fired into the crowd, killing our comrades as they retreated before the firing guns. The workers showed militancy and fought hand to hand with the police

Aroused by these activities of three successive weeks, the real estate sharks, with representatives of the NAACP, Chicago Defender, and the state attorney's office had held conferences the previous week, and called upon the police to take drastic action to stop the activities of the Unemployed Council. Thus the murder of our comrades was planned, and responsibility for the murders lies on the City Hall and the boss class.

How Bourgeoisie Met Situation.

On the night of the murders, Acting Mayor Sexton already had conferences with the pettybourgeoisie among the Negroes-the real estate sharks, lawyers, ministers, and also the Negro politicians.

Beginning the next day and continuing as this is written, the bourgeoisie follow a double policy of:

(1) Giving promises to the unemployed-stating be no evictions for a few weekshere will

The significance of this-the largest demonstration in the history of the Communist Party in Chicago-was doublefold because it was precisely on the issue of unity of white and Negro workers, linked with the struggle for unemployment insurance and against evictions and terror that caused this tremendous turnout of workers. This unity of white and Negro workers found expression in dozens of small incidents, all verifying the understanding of class solidarity and overcoming of the artificially created race barriers. Negro and white marched arm in arm. Once in the white territory, white workers were seen bringing water to the thirsty marchers. Bottles passed from mouth to mouth of Negro and white workers alike. All were united. New slogans sprang spontaneously from the crowd such as "No Work-No Rent" and were chanted down the street. And above all, the Communist Party received louder applause and more cheering than any other organization, a proof of the fact that the Party's role was recognized. More than 2,000 workers filled out cards for the Unemployed Council, and 500 for the Communist Party on that day. The next day another 500 workers filled out Unemployment Council ap-

plications at the South Side Workers Center. Let us contrast August 8 with February 10just exactly six months later. On February 10 through the Unemployed Council demonstration, we entered the South Side for the first time in an organized body. We marched part of the same route as on August 8. But what a different On February 10 there was one Negro worker for every twenty white workers. The Negro masses looked with skepticism and some with hesitation and indifference. But during these six months we had become known through participation in struggle alongside of them. This brought the vast difference between February 10 and August 8

Role of Liberals.

The Party leadership had no illusions about the role of the liberals. But in connection with the sending of our workers' delegation to the acting mayor, representing the TUUL unions the Party, Unemployed Council, LSNR, ILD, and other mass organizations, some liberals were invited to go along. At a preceding meeting, when the U. C. statement was submitted, everyone of them, except one, ran away. Some made excuses-others stated they could never agree to sign a document like that. One was not sure of the facts (he was a lawyer) although none disputed that three men were shot dead by police. Another sky pilot thought that instead of shooting it would have been all right to use tear gas bombs. It was then proposed that they organize their own delegation on the basis of three elementary demands, which the hearts and souls of any "dear" liberal should have stomached. such as:

(1) Immediate release of all arrested workers. (2) Withdrawal of 1,500 police from the South Side

(3) Hold criminally responsible those who were responsible for shooting the workers

But even this weak liberal program was rejected by thse self-styled representatives of Chicago's liberals. They exposed themselves openly and fled from us as if we were poison. Today they find their place on various advisory committees of Mayor Cermak and endorsing all his plans.

Weaknesses of Party During August 3rd. The one outstanding political mistake made by the Party on the first day, which was quickly corrected by the help of the Central Committee, was the wording of one of our main slogans: "Arrest of Lieutenant Hardy and policemen who shot the workers, demanding death penalty for the murderers." This formulation completely oked the planned character of th mur ders, as already referred to above ,at the meeting of real estate sharks, etc., who instructed the police to use more drastic measures. In the leaflet, reference was made to the general ressponsibility of the City Hall, but omitted in the slogans. This formulation of the slogan did not place the criminal responsibility on the city government, on Cermak and Alcock, but only on the policemen who did the murdering at the behest of their bosses. Other weaknesses manifested themselves in the failure to spread a mass movement of struggle to other parts of the city that same week; although meetings were held with speakers from the South Side, insufficient organizing of forces to recruit members or sell the Daily Worker, and complete absence of the Liberator. A grave shortcoming was revealed in the incapacity of the section leadership to handle the situation. It was lost in the waves of the mass movement. To overcome this, it was necessary to reorganize the section leadership, with assistance of leading comrades and additional forces from all other sections.



Sacco and Vanzetti, 1927--Imperial Valley, 1931

By FRANK SPECTOR.

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Editor's Note:-Com. Frank Spector, the writer of this article, is one of the eight Imerial Valley prisoners. He was released from San Quentin July 14 after serving 13 months. He is now being toured by the I. L. D. in connection with the campaign for repeal of sedition laws and the release of the remaining seven Imperial Valley prisoners, as well as Mooney and Billings.

THE fourth anniversary of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti takes place in the period of raging boss-terror. The bosses murdered these two Italian workers because they were loyal fighters for their class. Since the days of Sacco and Vanzetti the bosses have raised their terror against the toilers to the wholesale scale. The masters answer workers' demonstrations for bread and work with murder, clubs, gasbombs and jail. In walkouts of workers against wage cuts and speed-up the bosses use the entire government apparatus-from "Sec'y. of Deportations" Doak, down to the last constable-to break the strikes. The leadership of the A. F. of L. and the socialist party, and the fake "lefts" of the Muste type are crawling out of their hides to outdo one another in aiding the master to grind the worker and beat down his living conditions. The fourth anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti falls on the date near when all the seven Imperial Valley prisoners will be lined up before the "august" body-the California State Prison Board-to listen to the financial sentences being fixed. In the meantime the workers, set in motion by the ILD, are determined to wrest the seven prisoners from the clutches of the California bosses-a vicious outfit that keeps Mooney and Billings for now 15 years. It is the persistent hammering of the workers' protests that forced the bosses to beat a retreat. On May 27th the California Appellate Court announced its decision upon the appeal from the conviction, handed down by an American Legion judge serving the fruit and vegetable trust in El Centro. The decision reduced the sentences of 42 years maximum to 14 years maximum on Sklar, Horiuchi, Erickson, Emery and Roxas, and reversed completely the conviction of Frank Spector, whose presence in the valley the paid stools could not prove during the trial. Orozco and Herrera, the two Latin-American workers, were not included in the appeal. They lost their right to appeal as a result of trickery by the Valley judge and immigration bulls. The friends of the two workers prevailed upon them after the trial to apply for probation. This they did and thereby lost their right to appeal. The judge, for appearances' sake, granted probation with the condition of deportation. They were kept in the infernolike El Centro jail for over three months and then shipped to San Quentin, where they now face 28 years maximum. The I. L. D. is now fighting to recover these workers' right to appeal. The May 27 decision of the California bosses' court represents an important, though partial victory for the working class. This victory must be recorded definitely as the outcome of mass pressure of workers under the leadership of the I. L. D. Still more pressure-more protests, more demonstrations, more meetings in

shops, factories, halls, on street corners-would have doubtless resulted in a yet more complete victory.

That the eight Imperial Valley prisoners were in danger of being buried alive-for 42 and 28 years-is clearly seen from the vicious "recommendations" sent by the judge and the prosecutor to the Prison Board, to "guide" itself with in the fixing of the final sentences. It is a prevailing custom in the state that the trial judge and the prosecution make "suggestions" for final sentences of their defendants. In the Imperial Valley case this custom was utilized by the bosses to convey their order to the prison board-and this was done with a vengeance! In part the "recommendations" of the Imperial County Court say as follows:

"The evidence shows that definite plans had been made by them (the valley prisoners) for the purpose of calling a strike at the beginning of the cantaloupe season in Imperial County, and organizing an armed defense squad for the purpose of 'defending themselves against the officers of the army,' and repulsing any attacks of the local officers, state militia or army of the United States."

The bosses' flunkey lets the cat out of the bag. He now verifies the accuracy of the working class estimation of the Imperial Valley case

These "recommendations" are not mere "urging" of overzealous flunkeys. They represent the original "order" issued by the Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce-the state's ruling powers. For the State Prison these "recommendations" are instructions which they can do no less than carry out, if not checked by workers' protest. This proves to the working class in a most convincing fashion that the capitalist courts are but "blinds" behind which is hidden

the mailed fist of the boss-class. The pressure of workers' protests forced the California bosses to retreat from their original intentions to bury our comrades alive-as they have buried Mooney and Billings, J. B. Mc-Namara, and others. They were forced to reduce the maximum sentences from 42 years to 14 years on five workers and release, completely, Frank Spector. On August 5 the Prison Board has already called in Erickson, Roxas and Emery. However, they were postponed for the latter part of September when the entire group of seven will appear before the Prison Board for the final centences.

The nev remaining short period-till end of Septembe -- must see the strongest drive to obtain the complete freedom for our seven comrades. This to be linked-up with the fight for the release of Mooney and Billings, Scottsbor

Social Demagogy in Chicago

By STEVE RUBICKI.

AFTER discussing the militant demonstrations of the unemployed workers of Chicago under the leadership of the Unemployed Council, Graham Taylor, an editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News, exclaims:

"Late as it is, would not such demonstrations be very desirable if held by the Chicago Federation of Labor In other words, the Chicago finance capitalists through their papers call upon the American Federation of Labor to prevent the masses from following the leadership of the revolutionary workers and to mislead them into their harmless channels. Obeying its master's voice, the leadership of the Chicago Federation of Labor is busy on the job to develop a movement through the Labor Day parade under its own leadership with the use of demagogic phrases. Fitzpatrick, Nockles, experienced in the use of social-demagogy, while completely merged with, and controlled by the fascist gangster elements of the Nelson-Boylan-Building Trades leaders type, come in very handy in this connection

The Federation News, which is printing the articles of Green, Woll and others, and inciting to war against the Soviet Union, at the same time have been giving extensive publicity to the Labor Day parade, and other maneuvers to fool the workers. A hundred thousand people are expected, according to the News and the bourgeois press, to participate in the first Labor Day parade since 1921, to take place in the heart of the city and to end at Soldiers Field with a big demonstration. There is no need to say that the police, that always prevent the unemployed from going into the holy business section of the loop, is fully cooperating to make the parade which is alleged to be held against unemployment a success. For weeks and weeks full mobilization has been taking place in the local unions for this parade. Not trusting the demagogic phrases in the Labor Day Manifesto. headlines like "Big fortunes of Few Poverty of Masses," "All Entitled to Jobs," are in the News; all kinds of terrorization and typical A. F. of L. methods are used to get the masses to parade. In the Journeymen Tailors' local a motion was passed by the officialdom that those who failed to participate in the parade shall be fined \$2. Similar decisions are being made in the other locals. These decisions together with the following sentence in their Labor Day Manifesto "workers beware, wake up-never mind going on your fishing trips to the North Woods or any place else," shows that the "enthusiasm" for Labor Day is not so hot after all.

This Labor Day parade is only part of the maneuvers of the Chicago Federation of Labor to disarm the workers with their social demagogy. The Cook County Farmer-Labor Party was recently reorganized through the participation of the "progressives" in the Chicago Federation of Labor. They also called upon the American Federation of Labor not to hold its convention in Vancouver, B. C. Canada, but to come to Chicago in order to "tackle the problem right on the spot." They carried on a big agitation for this change of the convention, letters were supposed to be sent from local unions to the Executive Council of the A. F. of L., but they were turned down very decisively by Green and Woll, who would not violate the convention decision to meet in Canada, which is better for an A. F. L. convention in the sense of being far away from the masses, having nice cool weather and plenty of drinks besides.

The A. F. L. membership are highly hit by unemployment. Eighty per cent of the Build-

promising to raise thirteen million dollars through taxing the employed-empty talk of a luxury tax (a la Roosevelt)-creating fake "Workers Unemployment Committees" with Socialist Party, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, etc., represented-conferences with this fake committee and other liberals; all aimed at trying to fool the unemployed and separate them from the leadership of the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council. (2) Calling for drastic measures and terror against the Communist Party, talking about the situation being the same as a national emergency-stating: "It's open season to shoot vultures (Communists) any time", etc.,-trying to terrorize the workers with talk of jail, deportation, shooting, etc.

Within half an hour after the murders of our comrades, the district leadership was on the job. That same night leaflets were written so that 50,000 leaflets in the name of the Party appeared among the workers the next day. This was followed up by securing witnesses to the massacre by police, and interviewing relatives of dead comrades. Speakers addressed the thousands who gathered nightly at Washington Park, and dozens of street meetings were held throughout the city. An additional 75,000 funeral leaflets were distributed, as well as 20,000 each by the LSNR and Unemployed Council. A delegation of representatives working class organizations also visited the City Hall with a resolution embodying our demands, which was promptly rejected by the acting mayor.

During this entire period, despite the mobilization of 1,500 police on the South Side and the press trying to whip up sentiment against the "Reds" and terrorizing of workers, all our working class organizations and the Party continued to function. Through the proper mobilization, our leaflets and meetings reached hundreds of thousands of workers.

The Answer of the Workers.

The sentiment of the workers was already seen the night of the murders when 10,000 gathered spontaneously in mass meeting. Night after night Party speakers on this same spot addressed between 5.000 to 7.000 workers. On Friday, when the bodies were finally secured and placed in state, thousands of workers poured through the hall to pay their tribute to our dead fighters.

On Saturday, August 8, the day of the funeral, thousands of workers had already gathered at noon and fully two hours before the funeral parade was to start, workers were lined up with their banners for three blocks on State St. The funeral parade, which was transformed into a mighty militant demonstration, had 60.000 workers in it, fully 40 per cent of whom were white. It took possession of the streets, stopped all traffic, despite the attempts of police with Commissioner Alcock present, to push them to the side and allow street cars to pass. In addition to these 60,000 workers, another 50,000 lined the sidewalks and windows, cheering louding. The parade did not limit itself to the I territory, but went through the adjoining white territory -a place where the fateful 1919 race riots started.

Our Next Tasks.

The funeral is not the climax of our activities. It must only be the starting point. With this in mind, the following tasks have been set and are already in the course of being carried out: (1) Issuance and distribution of 50,000 leaflets in the name of the Party during the week of August 9th explaining events of August 3rd-8th

(2) Emergency conference on Sunday, August 16th, called by the Unemployed Council to select mass delegation to Governor Emmerson's Commission which has been called into special session.

(3) Calling of a Cook County mass conference on September 13th by the Unemployed Council for Unemployment Insurance and against police terror. The call for this conference is not only being sent to organizations but a mass distribution of 50,000 copies is taking place among the workers.

(4) Continuing to develop struggles in all parts of the city against evictions, shutting off gas and light; taking up specific outstanding cases as examples to develop struggles against local authorities; developing struggles around local issues, such as occurred this week in stockyards territory against installation of new water meters.

(5) Following up Cook County Conference on September 13th with a Cook County Hunger March.

(6) Utilizing this to develop movement in factories, particularly stockyards, with objective of strengthening unions and leagues of TUUL. (7) Combatting energetically the work of the reformists and Negro fakers. Warning that while DePriest, Roberts and Jackson may be uncovered and discredited, the bourgeoisie will bring forward new misleaders.

(8) Building Daily Worker with objective of sale of 2.000 daily on South Side.

(9) Improving agitation work of Party among masses. To issue 50,000 leaflets every two

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move of the bosses and reformists to workers. Particular attention to winning Negro workers from republican party influence and against demagogy of democratic party.

(10) Recruiting workers and building Party and all mass organizations. The main emphasis is laid on mass recruiting for the branches of the U. C. and secondly, for the Communist Party. Towards this end, the District Buro has amended the Plenum decision to "double Party membership in District 8 by Lenin Memorial," to "double Party membership in Chicago by November 7th, and balance of District by Lenin Memorial."

In carrying through these tasks we will be guided by the District Plenum resolution, which states:

"Starting with the District Plenum selfcriticism must be applied to all Party organizations and correct improving of our work, eliminating all elements of opportunsim, indifference, inactivity, having faith in the masses, and weeks on current happenings, explaining each | organize the masses for struggie."

which states that the case was framed by the valley bosses to prevent the workers from striking. For these "ghastly" intentions-to strike and to prepare workers' defense squadsthe court makes the following "gentle recommendations":

"The Court considers them (the valley prisoners) of no use or benefit whatever, but on the contrary a decided menace and detriment to society and civilization in general; that under the circumstances any prison term less than life for each defendant is guite moderate. It is therefore recommended and urged by the court that the defendants be imprisoned for the maximum time provided by law." (Emphasis mine.-F. S.)

Frame-Up Pamphlet for Sacco Vanzetti Day

The frame-up system, a part of the institution of capitalism in the United States, comes to the fore in the mobilization of the workers on August 22, Sacco-Vanzetti day. On that day tens of thousands of workers will be gathered in meetings to commemorate the martyrdom of these two rebel spirits who were framed by the capitalist government.

These tens of thousands of workers, many of them strikers and new to the revolutionary movement, should read a simple, brief story of the frame-up system and especially the story of Sacco and Vanzetti. This is contained in the splendid pamphlet by Comrade Vern Smith, called The Frame-Up System, prepared under the auspices of the Labor Research Association and issued as No. 8 of the International Pamphlets, selling for ten cents each.

This is one of the best of this series of pamphlets. The chief cases Comrade Smith describes are The Molly Maguires, the Mover-Haywood-Pettibone trial, the Lawrence strike case, Joe Hill, Mooney and Billings, Sacco and Vanzetti, and Grecco and Carillo. Comrade Smith's study leads to the conclusion that "in each case the capitalists use all of the tricks learned in preceding cases, and invariably spring something new." He declares that "the workers' chief advantage is in widespread publicity which frightens away the perjurers and prevents labor members of the jury from being easily beaten into line." And winning the first trial, he points out, is the most important thing. "It makes all the difference in the world between going free like Grecco and Carillo, or dying, even after seven years of struggle, like Sacco and Vanzetti."

Comrade Smith's pamphlet should have the widest circulation, especially among the new fresh groups of striking workers on August 22. It is a pamphlet just suited for distribution and reading on this day. Any worker may receive this pamphlet by sending 10c to Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D. New York City. Unit, Section and District literature agents should not fail to get their supply immediately in the regular manner for sale at the demonstrations on August 22.

boys, and general amnesty.

Backed by the strength of workers' protests the ILD is going ahead with the last legal stage-appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, demanding that the last remaining count, carrying 14 years, be thrown out.

Alongside with this drive the ILD in California is now carrying on a mass united-front campaign to repeal the Criminal Syndicalist law. It is the goal of the recently organized state-wide anti-C. S. law conference, now embracing many working class organizations, including dozens of A. F. of L. locals, to obtain by December 1st 125,000 signatures of registered voters so that the question of repeal of this vicious boss-law be placed upon the 1932 ballot for a referendum. This is a huge task and must receive the support of workers not only of California but also of the entire country. A blow at the California C. S. law spells a blow to every sedition law in all other states

where such exist. The Communist Party who bears the brunt of the bosses' terror has initiated and inspired the campaign for the repeal of the C. S. law and has placed this as one of the chief tasks for its California district. Such campaign sets into motion masses of toilers and by its very process serves notice upon the masters that the workers will not tolerate attempts to drive the Communist Party and other revolutionary organizations underground and the jailing of militant workers. The existence of the C. S. and other sedition laws is a sword that hangs on thin thread over the head of every worker and his organization. Its existence makes possible the crushing of every attempt of workers to fight against their wretched conditions. The fight to repeal the C. S. law is inseparably bound up with the fight for the release of the Imperial Valley prisoners-victims of that law. Let August 22nd, the anniversary of the death of Sacco and Vanzetti, be the day when the workers will demonstrate and demand the immediate unconditional release of the seven vallev workers, Mooney and Billings and all other class fighters and the repeal of all sedition laws. The Imperial Valley care must be one of the chief issues raised in all Aug. 22' demonstrations and meetings.

The I. L. D. points to the immediate necessity on the part of every workers' union and fraternal organization and all the sympathetic groups, and their memberships individually, to at once wire to Gov. James Rolph, Sacramento, Calif., and to the California State Prison Board, San Quentin, California, demanding the release of the Imperial Valley prisoners and the repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law. Mass pressure is the only effective weapon in the hands of workers for the release of their militants. Let further mass pressure compel the opening of the prison gates for the Imperial Valley prisoners, Mooney and Billings, Scottsboro workers and every other militant behind prison walls today. Forward to August 22ndthe day of working class homage to our dead fighters, Sacco and Vanzetti, and the day of the for the freedom of all since fight

ing Trades workers are unemployed or working one or two days a week. Lay-offs in the transportation unions are on the increase. While fighting on the further maintenance of union wages, the majority of the workers are getting paid way below the scale. The fascist leadership is not doing a thing to improve the conditions of the membership. The influence of the TUUL is growing. A number of local unions have sent delegates to our various United Front Conferences and are willing to work with the revolutionary workers. This has been taking place in spite of insufficient attention to the A. F. of L. on our part. It will not be stopped by terror nor by the phrase-mongering of Fitzpatrick and Nockles, of "granaries bursting, banks loaded with money, but the workers are penniless, hungry, can't get work and their little savings wiped out by bank failures." What are the A. F. L. workers going to do in the face of all this?

"Organized labor is not going to stand paralvzed and do nothing." as your Manifesto states, Mr. Fitzpatrick, but they will not be fooled by you nor by the other well-fed, grafting officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor. They will not fall for your left phrases, just as they won't for the terror actics of "Umbrella" Mike Boyle, Durkin, Malloy and other gangster fellow officials of yours. They will not participate in your parade by the tens of thousands. The workers can differentiate between demonstrations and demonstrations. They saw the August 8 funeral demonstration of a hundred thousand Negro and white workers on the South Side in which the TUUL actively participated and they know that it is only through such struggles and demonstrations that they can improve their conditions.

The TUUL calls upon all workers not to participate in this fake Labor Day parade of the Chicago Federation of Labor arranged in conjunction with the city officials and police. Those union members that are forced to participate must utilize it in order to expose this fake maneuver and take along banners and slogans that will rouse the workers to action under militant leadership. The Labor Day demonstration of the Chicago workers will take place at the Labor Day picnic of the TUUL at Silver Leaf Grove, Milwaukee Ave., which will be attended by thousands of employed and unemployed, organized and unorganized, Negro and white workers, a demonstration of unity of the workers against the bosses and their agents in the A. F.

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