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MARCH SMASHED BY

Official Permit Fails To Prevent Attack On March Led

Prosecutor Admits Planned Assault; Roads Are Blocked,

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**100 STATE TROOPERS** 

By National Miners Union

# The King's Desire---Also the Bankers'

ONDON reports state that it was "the King's desire" that the "socialist" MacDonald head the coalition government that has taken over control from the so-called "labor" cabinet, and that the king obtained the consent of the Tory leader, Baldwin, to work "under" MacDonald in the coalition-or so-called "national" cabinet. But it must be noted that Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England, saw the King before George the Fifth made up his mind on this point, and the banker was later in constant contact with MacDonald, no doubt assisting him, also, to enter a coalition with Tories and Liberals.

Thus it must be understood that Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Second "Socialist" International, of which the American "Socialist" Party is a part, is openly lined up with the bankers and the monarchy, where before he has managed to mask his social imperialist and social fascist role behind the supposed "control" of a "labor" government.

Actually, there was a coalition government all the time of the "labor" regime, except in the name. The "Labor" Party held the reins of British imperialism only upon sufferance of the other capitalist parties, particularly Lloyd George's Liberal Party. And from this fact, the so-called 'socialist" regime of the "Labor" Party was no less imperialist and capitalist than any other capitalist government.

Under the protection of a "labor" government, the capitalists could easier cut wages-and they did cut wages of hundreds of thousands. With a so-called "socialist" as premier, British imperialism could more easily mask its massacres of the oppressed Indian people with soft words about "eventual" independence. The capitalists could-and already have -cut down unemployment insurance, thrown tens of thousands entirely off the benefit list and sent thousands to death by starvation.

Naturally, such convenient servants as these "socialists" are held in high regard by the British king and the British bankers. And now they are to be given charge of still more open attacks on the British workers. They are to "save" Britain from the financial crisis.

Incidentally, it is an ironical commentary that the British banks, which along with American banks have posed as the "powerful" saviors of Germany, are themselves facing collapse. It only remains for the same inevitable sickness to lay hold of the "powerful" American financial structure to put the finishing touches on the ridiculous pretense of the monumental jackass in the White House that his marvelous "plan" has "saved Europe."

But to continue, the "saving" of British finances is to be accomplished apparently by carrying through the recommendations of the Economy Commission which the "labor" government appointed last March, and against which the so-called "opposition" in MacDonald's own party seems to have delayed its fury so long as to prove that their present indignation is only shadow boxing.

While there is no question but a deep wave of hostility is rising among the mass of British workers against the whole "Labor" Party, this so-called "opposition" of that party's parliamentary group and the leaders of the Trade Union Congress is merely a social fascist maneuver of these scoundrels to mislead the angry masses and by wordy "opposition" within the "labor" ranks to constitute an obstacle that might block the masses from going over to the revolutionary leadership of the Communist Party of Great Britain.

What are the economies proposed by the Economy Commission, on the basis of which this over-rated "split" has taken place, between Mac-Donald and these fakers of more "left" pretensions? The economies call for a saving of some \$482,500,000 in the yearly budget, mostly by cutting off unemployment insurance by 20 per cent, by abandoning maternity and child welfare and health expenses, and wage cutting the rank and file civil servants and soldiers and sailors.

But not a penny is to be taken from the gigantic sum of \$1,514,750,000. of "interest on debts" that go to bankers! Nor the \$548,175,000 going to arm the army, navy and air forces for war against the Soviet Union! Thus let it be clear that the "socialist" MacDonald is openly insisting on protecting bankers and war-makers and attacking the workers.

But what does the social fascist "left" of the British Trade Union Congress propose in supposed "opposition" to MacDonald? Their main proposal is that Britain and the League of Nations, together or separately, should "raise prices"! And this preposterous if not impossible "remedy' -which would certainly cut the real wages of workers by making everything they buy cost more—is the "best" thing the "left extremists" can



Jailu,

'National Non-Party Government" to Slash Down the Workers' Living Standard

Deep Crisis Developing As Masses Threaten to Resist **Capitalist** Offensive

In an atmosphere admittedly more tense than during the last World War, the Mac-Donald labor government resigned Monday with the avowed intention of helping British with which this boy goes after his capitalism carry out its smashing attack against the British workers and to forestall the onset of the worst financial crisis ever faced in Britain.

What is called a "national non-party" government, composed of the Conservative. Liberal and Labor Party leaders. has been formed under the direction of the British bankers.

Through this means, the British capitalists hope to carry out their plan **INFANT DIES OF** of cutting down unemployment insurance, putting over a drastic wage cut, instituting a tariff which will **STARVATION IN** raise the cost of living in England, and thereby the hope to end the sharpening financial crisis.

For some time MacDonald, under nstructions of the leading London bankers, has been holding cabinet Little Girl Killed Pickneetings in an effort to get the en-

tire Labor Party membership in parliament and in the cabinet to agree to the bankers' demands. While they were ready to do this, some pointed out it would be impossible to rally PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Little seventhe workers behind this open bemonths old Michael McNulty, rear of

traval. 1016 Carson St., died of starvation Hence, the MacDonald government before his father, an unemployed resigned only to merge with the ex-

worker could find a job. Six other press purpose of lowering the standchildren in the family are all sufferard of living of the British workers ng from malnutrition. in a drastic effort to save British City Physician Dr. Evans wrote on capitalism. the report "Death due to starvation

Enemies of U.S.S.R. The heads of the new government

are Stanley Baldwin, conservative leader, and the most vicious enemy of the Soviet Union in England, as vell as an open advocate of wage

ers Cultural Federation.

mies of the U.S.S.R.!

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QUEENS, N. Y .- Six months un-BEDACHT SPEAKS

side Ave., and was found dead by his the drive in the steel industry is the year!" wife, Madge.

and malnutrition."

ing Scrap to Get

Few Pennies

McNulty had been unemployed for

time his family had been living on

JAMAICA JOBLESS A SUICIDE



children gather at the door of the hardly enough clothes for covering. relief kitchen long before the time The kids say: "Stick it out, dad! for feeding. Notice the eagerness We got to win!"

Help their fight! Help fill that soup. The next "shift" is awaiting its turn. It's a wonderful thing, that plate of soup and the slice of bread spreading in the northern fields. that goes with it after a morning of picketing and activity around the -starvation brings them. Send all the money you can to the Penn-

The children know why they can't Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking have more now. They're on the Miners' Relief Committee, Room 330, fighting line of the struggle day 799 Broadway, New York, N. Y., so after day, working to win this strike. that food for these gallant young And on the picket line they face the fighters and their parents can be armed deputies, their tear gas and sent into camps where they are terrorization, just like their fathers fighting for local demands. Make at and mothers. Even the hunger least one meal a day possible!

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 23. - The Brooke County hunger march on Wellsburg, for which thousands of miners and other workers had mobilized, was smashed by nearly a bowl with food! Tuberculosis is hundred state troopers, who occupied the town of Wellsburg before the march arrived, then charged down the Flux is ravaging the Kntucky fields road to where it was assembling on a hillside on the road to Follensbee, and violently dispersed each little group as it rived at the concentration point. The power of the workers never had a chance to materialize, as they were scattered by sections.

Deportation

GOV'T JAILS 3 MINE The road to Wellsburg was block. aded by troopers and every buy searched for literature, leaflets, etc. ORGANIZERS TO as it came along.

The prosecutor openly announced in the newspapers that: "The march is prohibited because it is a National Miners' Union march. If the organization sponsornig it were the United

A permit had been issued in Wellsurg several days before the march. However, following on the Wheelng conference of mayors and opera-

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PARADE IN BRONX SAT. IN DEFENSE OF FOREIGN BORN transferred from the Benton juil to

have been tortured in this prison. This has been refused. Cash bail is Workers to Demon-

strate Against Deportations

NEW YORK .- The International thereby to be in a better position to Workers Order, the International Labetray the miners. The NUM calls or Defense, the Leagu the Prospect Workers Club, the Middle Bronx Workers Club, the Spartacus League, demanding these workers be released the Women's Councils, the Young Pioneers of America, the Workingmen's Benevolent Society and a number of other workers' organizations will demonstrate under their May Come This Week own banner and with their own bands under the leadership of the NEW YORK .- That action to cut Communist Party on Saturday, Aug. 29th, for the protection of militant taken Tuesday, or very soon there- foreign born workers against the persecution and deportation of these workers.



United Action Against Hunger Wages

The wages of the steel workers in the plant of the United States Steel Corp., at Gary, Ind., have already been cut 10 to 15 per cent in the drive of the steel trust on the wages of the at Carlinville on federal framed-in 250,000 steel workers. charges and taken to Benton, Frank lin County jail, where all face depor-

mill have had their wages cut from . At open join the Metal Workers Industrial tation, though Lednicky and Kushinsky are native-born. The ILD demands that they be

more than a year and during that had their wages cut from 10 to 14 per cent. Slaggers' wages were cut 10 per cent, first helpers 14 per cent, cond helpers 12 per cent. These wage cuis are only the be-

ginning of the campaign in the en- plus of \$450,000,000 on hand. In cash

front trench of the fight to slash Steel workers, throw back this at-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24.-Federal

uthorities have gone into action to help the South Illinois coal operators against the National Miners Union Joe Tash, Lednicky of the National Miners Union, and Zip Kushinsky youth organizer, were arrested today

The 2,050 workers in the hot mill department of the tin 10 per cent to 15 per cent. At open join the Metal House that,

"The U S Steel Co has plenty of money which we made for them. Besides the millions of dollars which each of the stockholders have gotten in dividends, the company has a sur-

mployed, Alex Barron killed himself tire industry, and the financial writ- alone they have \$188,000,000; this is by hanging at his home 184-06 Hill- ers of the bankers openly state that enough to pay us full wages for a drive the NMU underground and

think up!

As in Germany and here in America, all these proposals of capitalists and their "socialist" servants, will not only fail to solve the crisis, but will enormously worsen the conditions of the working class. And the British working class will, soon or late, free themselves from the illusions spread by these "labor" demagogues of both "right" and "left" and follow the lead of the Communist Party of Britain into revolution.

# SOVIET WORKERS IN MIGHTY PROTEST ON SCOTTSBORO OUTRAGE

## Demand Release of 9 Negro Boys-Langston **Hughes and Claude Mackay Join Mass** Fight to Smash Legal Lynching

In addition to the Scottsboro case,

"The Russian workers, after cen-

turies of oppression by the bloody

Tsars, have learned to hate and

fight their oppressors. They ex-

pect white workers in the United

States to follow their example and

join hands with the oppressed Ne-

gro masses, as well as the other

races and nationalities in the

United States' colonies, in the

struggle for the overthrow of all

oppressors and lynchers. Russian

workers have learned by centuries

of experience that the only success-

ful way of fighting the enemy is

by united action of all workers and

poor farmers of all races and na-

MORE IN PRISONS

As a result of the deep crisis in

tionalities."

NEW YORK .- Langston Hughes, and book stores. In one of the Mosand Claude McKay, two of the most | cow theatres, where Eugene O'Neil's outstanding Negro novelists and play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," is played, the performance was poets, have joined the National Committee for the Defense of Polit- stopped to permit a speaker to adical Prisoners, which is co-operating dress the audience on the Scottsboro with the International Labor Defense case. A ringing resolution of protest in the fight to free the nine innocent was passed by the audience.

Scottsboro Negro boys. Eight of the boys were railroaded to the electric the murder by the Chicago police of chair on a frame-up charge of rape. three Negro unemployed workers The I. L. D. is fighting the convicthoroughly aroused the Soviet worktions. In the case of the ninth boy, ers against the lynchers. Roy Wright, there was a mistrial at the original trial. The Alabama bosses are planning to put him on

\* \* The National Office of the I.L.D. has issued the following report or the agitation and protest meetings which are sweeping the Soviet Union in condemnation of the Alabama court lynch verdict:

trial again within a short time.

"As soon as details of the Scotts bor frame-up were received in Moscow the thousands of MOPR (International Red Aid) groups in the shops, factories and mills began to arrange protest meetings. One meeting of about 10,000 people was held at the Park of Culture and Rest Meetings were held in every big shop and factory. Resolutions of protest were unanimously adopted Illinois. states a report of the waland cabled to Alabama and the I. fare department of the state, the L. D. Many meet is were also held in the villages, Red Army units and number confined to prisons and rein schools. Groups of scientists, formatories has greatly increased writers, etc., issued appeals in conalmost 12% in 1930-31. The number nection with this case. Some street demonstrations were held in Mosof inmates in July 1, 1930, was 10,280 In July 1, 1931, it was 11,460. In

the other state institutions there is A pamphlet. "The Alabama Hangmen," is on sale at all news stands a corresponding increase

AT FSU MEETING ETNA, Pa.-Little Annie Novosel was killed by a train while picking scrap iron on the railroad to get a Prepare To Send 25

dry crusts.

few pennies to help her father and Delegates to USSR mothe: The little girl had been collecting The New York Local of the Friends

of the Soviet Unoin will open the hersix little brothers and sisters. campaign to send worker delegates

to the Soviet Union with a mass meeting at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place, on Friday, August

28, at 8:30 p.m. FIGHT FOR RELIEF In all twenty-five American workers are being sent as delegates to the

Fourteenth Anniversary of the Rus-A crowd of more than 500 unem sian Revolution. These workers will

investigate the conditions of the Sovployed workers stormed the Proviniet Union at first hand and will recial State House at Fray Bentos, in port their observations to the Amer-Uruguay, according to cable reports ican workers on their return. to the New York Times, when the

The speakers at the meeting will President of the provincial council be A. A. Heller, who has recently refused to live up to his promises for returned from the Soviet Union, aurelief.

thor of "Industrial Revival of Soviet Police fought the unemployed for Russia," and of another book soon to appear describing his ten years activity in the Soviet Union, and State House. Max Bedacht, author of "Anti-Soviet

The cause of the demonstration, as Lies and the Five Year Plan," and explained by the Times is as follows: editor of the monthly "Communist." "The President of the Council had There will also be a program of conpromised the unemployed that if the cert features supplied by the Work-Legislature approved the project for establishing a vehicle tax a certain Invite all your friends and fellow part of the funds collected from this

workers to come to this meeting. tax would be devoted to public works, on which the unemployed would re-Help destroy the lies of the enceive work. The Legislature ap-Spread the truth about the U.S. proved the project but the Provincial Council appropriated the funds for Defend the Soviet Union!

other uses.

# Paterson Strikers to Send **Delegation to Allentown**

Workers Take Up House To House Collection In Campaign For Relief

### PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 24 .- The Hall Plaza, is being held for \$2,500 olice have been forced to release bail, while the four other workers Sam Weisman, James Gardner and Sophie Melvin, Solomon Gross, Jacob David Gordon, who were arrested Shafter and Al Samuels are being arrested Saturday prior to the demheld under \$1,000 bail each. The onstration and who were then let out on bail of \$100 each. The charges on court will accept only cash as bail which they had been held of disand late yesterday these workers tributing leaflets were a plain framewere still in jail. The International Labor Defense is endeavoring to The strike leaders who were arraise the required bail. The charge

ested are still being held under the excessive bail of \$6,500. Fred Biedenkapp, the first speaker at teh Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration at the City (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

wages in all basic ndustries during tack on the living standards of your the coming months.

The Metal Workers Industrial ize committees of action in every League is rallying the workers of shop. Rally your fellow workers to Gary and of the steel industry as a beat back this hunger campaign on whole to fight against this wage cut- the part of the bosses. Join the junk to sell to buy a bit of food for ting campaign of the bosses. In a Metal Workers Industrial League

leaflet callng on the steel workers to 1800 Adams St., Gary, Ind.

URUGUAY JOBLESS Ford Plans New Slashes In Wages Of Auto Workers Adds Forced Labor to Hellish Speed-Up In Attack On Miserable Living Conditions

> Henry Ford is starting a vicious | from starvation. This is the forced wage-cutting and forced labor cam- labor of American capitalism which paign in his factory at Iron Moun- is trying to use the lying slogan of tain, Michigan, under the pretext of "forced labor" to start an attack on having every married worker in his the Soviet Union.

factory raise a garden. Ford warns two hours. The jobless were not the workers that they will have to successful in forcing their way in the raise their own vegetables for next winter if they hope to keep from starving.

"Next year every man with a family who is employed at the plant will be required to have a garden of sufficient size to supply his family with at least part of its winter vegetables," Ford said yesterday.

In other words, workers in his plant can expect to have their wages cut so low that they will have to depend on these vegetables to keep themselves and their families from star-

> Ford is using this hunger plan a an attack to prevent the workers whom he has hired from demanding immediate relief and unemploymen insurance. He says that those workers who will be affected by his plan

"will be benefited far greater than they would be by unemployment insurance." He does not say that the hunger plan is for those who are working at hunger wages in his fac-

tory and that for those whom he has fired he offers nothing but starva-

the rule will be discharged," is open evidence of the most vicious form of forced labor yet put into practice on eous and grinding speed-up in the Sacco and Vanetti.

capitalist world, is now forcing his against all of them is inciting to rio and Biedenkapp is being held on the

With this plan Ford will cut the market of the truck farmers in the middle west sharply. Hundreds of more farmers will be forced into

bankruptcy as the result of his plan. For years this speed-up driver has been preaching the necessity for a large market among the farmers. And now he openly convicts himself as a brazen liar. For months the capitalist relief agencies and city officials have been subjecting the unemployed workers to forced labor Ford carries this form of exploitation still further by driving those working in his factory into forced

workers to send wires of pro test to the Franklin County, Illinois, for Negro Rights, familes by a unted defense. Organjail, and to Doak, secretary of labor, protesting against these arrests and or transferred to St. Louis.

St. Louis, as other NMU members

This is an attempt on the part of

the operators, Doak and Lewis, to

demanded for each

U.S. Steel Wage Cut

ages for all steel workers woud be after by the United States Steel Corporation, which would then be followed by cuts in all other basic inlustries, was the main topic of the stock market Monday.

The New York Evening Post, a steel industry and on the railroads 156th St. to Wilkins and Intervale declared in its financial section as Aves. follows:

"Persistent reports that the United States Steel Corporation would announce a general reduction in wages, as an emergency measure, after the scheduled meeting of the finance committee tomorrow, were believed to have some foundation, and it was assumed that such action would stimulate the movement for lower pay scales in other branches of the industry. Discussion of the wage question revived suggestions that the railroads would begin negotiations for readjustments along this line as soon as a decison had been reached on ther application for a 15 per cent advance in freight rates



## Chicago, San Francisco, Demonstrate For the speakers at 180th St. and Prospect Release of Class War Prisoners

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 24. prisoners and all class-war victims One thousand workers at Embarca- Frank Spector, one of the workers dero-in the state of California- jailed as a result of the Imperial Val- this point. "Those who do not comply with where more than 25 class war pris- ley strike in 1930, was recently freed oners are held behind the bars-de- following tremendous working-class manded the immediate release of all protest. He is soon leaving on a jailed workers and the repeal of the nation-wide tour as part of the gen- prisoners.

become a symbol for the most hid- the anniversary of the mured of by the I. L. D.

Defying the police, whose officials CHICAGO, Ill.-Eight thousand workers to spend the energy they repeatedly threatened to prevent the workers, on the fourth anniversary have left after he has driven them demonstration, the workers raised of the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti for a day to the utmost on his speed sharply the demand for the freedom

belts, in planting gardens to keep of Tom Mooney, the Imperial Valley (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

The gathering point is 156th St and Prospect Ave. and the time is 6 p. m. This will be the first torch Hoover paper, confirming the fact parade this year that will draw the that wage cuts are pending in the attention of tens of thousands of workers on the line of march from

> Fifty thousand printed leaflets are being spread all over the Bronx to mobilize the workers for this huge emonstration.

# 3,000 IN AMNESTY DEMONSTRATION IN THE BRONX

Hit Boss Terror and Legal Lynchings

NEW YORK .- Over three thousand Negro and white workers paricipated in the demonstration held commemoration of Sacco and Vanzetti in the Bronx Saturday, Aug. 22nd. About 1,000 workers heard the Ave., from where a march took place to Washington and Claremont Parkway. Six hundred participated in the march and over 2,000 workers were present at the mass meeting at

Many workers joined the International Labor Defense and contributed for the defense of the political

The police first wanted to prohibit the march, but when they saw that the workers were determined to go ahead with the demonstration as planned, they changed their minds.

The parade was led by the band of the Workers Defense League 5" .

a wholesale scale. Ford, who has infamous criminal syndicalist law on eral amnesty drive being conducted

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## By RYAN WALKER

# **Unemployed Councils Present Demands to Board of Estimate**

At a meeting of the Board of Esti- 2. A further appropriation o mate and Apportionment yesterday, \$100,000,000 shall be made imme held to consider a proposal for a diately to afford continuous relief \$20,000,000 appropriation for reliev- for each unemployed worker regard. ing the unemployed of this city, a less of nationality, race, sex or age delegation from the Unemployed When this sum shall be exhausted Councils of Greater New York pre- further sums shall be appropriated sented the demands of the unem- until such time as the state or na ployed workers themselves. tional governments make provision: The \$20,000,000 proposal was put to adequately provide for the unem

off for an executive session of the ployed. 3. Part time workers to be pro-Board, and instead \$2,000,000 was voted for unemployment relief which vided with relief to make up an inhad already been authorized by the come at least equal to the above pro-State authorities. None of this visions. 4. The city administration shall

money is for direct cash relief, but is supposedly to be paid out to unemployed workers on the \$3 a day that the latter enact an Unemploy park jobs

delegation, pointed out that \$20,000,- pensation to the full extent of his 000 will hardly be a drop in the wages for the whole time of unem bucket as far as actual relief is con- ployment. These funds to be raised cerned, since there are over 1,000,000 by graduating income tax on all inunemployed in New York. He told comes exceeding \$5,000 a year, by a the politicians on the bench and capital levy and by sharp reduction those gathered in the room that in the salaries of all city and state there are 2,500 evictions every week officials to a maximum of \$2,500 in New York City and he stated that year.

if anyone in the room wanted proof of this he had with him many names of such cases. None of the grafters city and private institutions. and politicians replied, knowing full 6. All funds and necessities well how the courts are carrying out life collected by social and charitable the eviction policy of the bosses.

Clarence Silverman, also of the commission of workers representing delegation, then took the floor and the Unemployed Councils, trade pointed out that various Jewish, unions, and workers' fraternal Catholic, and other religious chari- ganizations.

table organizations (Salvation Army, etc.) collect millions of dollars every no evictions of unemployed and partyear in the name of the unemployed, time workers; (b) free rent, gas and but that very little of this money electricity for unemployed and partactually reaches the unemployed, time workers; (c) all public buildmost of it going into the pockets of ings, vacant apartments, and armthe officials through graft and ad- ories to be opened for the use of ministrative expenses. While Com- homeless unemployed; (d) free carrade Silverman was speaking, Act- fare for unemployed workers. rupted him, at one time even offering Mayor McKee continually inter- works as opposed to the "prevailing him a job. Comrade Silverman wage scale." asked him if that would solve the inemployment problem.

The demands made by the speak- stopped. ers and presented to the Board of 10. Abolition of shark employ-Estimate and Apportionment in the ment agencies and free agencies name of the Unemployed Councils under workers' control to be estabof Greater New York were as follows: lished.

1. That the \$20,000,000 under discussion be transferred to a commission of workers elected by the Unem- all school children. ployed Councils, trade unions, and workers' fraternal organizations. This recommend to the Federal Governfund to be distributed at the rate of ment establishment of more favor-\$15 a week for each unemployed able trade relations with the Soviet worker plus \$3 for each dependent. Union.

recommend to the state government ment Insurance Bill which will pro Milton Stone, speaking for the vide every unemployed worker com

> 5. No forced contributions to h imposed upon employes working in

institutions to be administered by a

7. Pending relief measures: (a) makers, who by an overwhelming

vote ousted the right wing Musteite 8. Full union rates on all public officialdom at a recent membership meeting, the Rank and File Committee and the Committee of 25 of the 9.Forced labor in prisons and on

public works to be immediately

11. Free food, shoes, clothing school supplies and medical care for

Unemplyoed have called a mass meeting today at 5:30 p.m. at the Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Telling the purpose of the meeting, a leaflet issued by the Rank and File Committee says:

Immediate Demands

For All Workers

NEW YORK .- Rallying the em-

oloyed and unemployd pocketbook-

"The membership of our unior has voted to oust the present administration. The cliques that now dominate our Union will try to 12. The city administration shall stay in office against the wish of the members. We must force them

to proceed immediately with the elections." The corrupt officials, knowing that the majority of the union stand sol-**Chicago Workers Push Plans** idly against them, are now attempting to hold the offices and concer the high salaries for as long a time For Sept. 13 Jobless Meeting as they can hold on. Rank and File Plans

Plans for an immediate election of a rank and file administration, res-CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Answering | the South Side Unemployment Conconsive to the needs of the workers the bosses' denial of relief to the ference at Odd Fellows Hall, 3335 S. 600,000 starving unemployed work- State St. Delegates were present and unemployed in the trade, and practical measures affording immefrom 45 organiations. The conferdiate relief of the jobless will be ployed workers resisting evictions, ence was called within a week. It discussed at the meeting. Tied up with these immediate questions will the workers of Chicago are ener- was featured by great enthusiasm be the basic question of an organsetically pushing the preparations for and determination to carry forward the Cook County Conference called the struggle against evictions and ized campaign against worsening by the City Committee of the Coun- for immediate unemployment relief. conditions in the shops and unioncil of Unemployed. The conference Plans were adopted for the building trade. ization of the open shops in the will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at 10 up of the Sept. 13 Conference. It a. m., at the People's Auditorium, was decided to call a meeting of the Reduction of the large salaries of



Pocketbook Makers POLICE AND THUGS PATERSON STRIKERS TO SEND **DELEGATION TO ALLENTOWN** Meet Today to Plan ATTACK N. J. MEET Immediate Elections FOR NEGRORIGHTS additional charge of assault and bat- | tion of two workers to the other nicket line proposing that the two At the mass meeting of the strikpicket lines be united for more effec-

ers this morning Lena Chernenko

pointed out the meaning of Satur-

day's arrests of the strike leaders at

the demonstration. The attack on

In sentencing the sixteen workers

Work Out Practical Workers Protested Jim-Crowism At City Pool

the demonstration was another move ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Two of the bosses aided by the police to housand workers demonstrated Satdestroy the picket line of the workurday, August 22, at 1:30 p.m. against ers. The answer of the strikers must discrimination against Negroes at be more determined struggle, more Front and Livingston Streets outmilitant picket lines, still greater side the Dowd Swimming Pool. A cordon of plainclothesmen assisted their agents, the cops and the UTWby a gang of hoodlums and mis-Associated fakers. guised workers under the leadership of Captain Winklemann and the last week with no jail alternative the provocateur, George Zekers, once a judge stated that he would be more member of the Unemployed Council strict in the future, indicating that Several workers were knocked unthe court, like the police, will attack conscious by the black jacks of the the workers more viciously. The inpolice.

creased brutality on the part of the A shower of apples and tomatoes bosses' agents is due to the fact that vas thrown by the gang of hoodlums the militancy of the workers is holdorganized by police from the second recinct, from the roof where the for decent conditions. provocateur Zekers lives. The demonstration had been called by the Communist Party, Young Communist League and League for Struggle for Negro Rights, as one of the demonstrations now being organized in many cities to smash discrimination against Negroes. For the past two weeks five open air meetings were held, including one at the Singer Sewing Machine Co. with an average attendance of 450 workers. The police realizing the growing

ganization of the strike. unity of the Negro and white work. ers to smash the discrimination In Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. there the Swimming Pool, have been pusy will be a special strike rally in the organizing the underworld in Eliza-Turn Hall for the purpose of electing beth to attack this demonstration. a delegation to investigate the Allen-The attack on Saturday aftrenoon town situation. A special invitation was well organized. Two plain clothes has been issued to the strikers who men directed the attack from the are out under the UTW-Associated roof with a gang throwing showers to participate in the election of the of tomatoes and apples prepared on united front committee to visit Al-

the 4th floor where George Zekers lentown. William Z. Foster, general the officials of the union to the level live. A group of 4 automobiles cir- secretary of the Trade Union

**Upholstery Workers Holding Mass Meeting To Lav Action Plans** A mass meeting of New York up

nolsterer workers, organized and unorganized, employed and unemployed will be held on Saturday, August 29th, at 3 p. m. in the Downtown tive struggle. Laks, the misleader of

Workers Center, 11 Clinton St. (top the AFL picket line and a renegade of Palestine Theatre). from the Communist Party and This meeting will be of greatest nents

chairman of the AFL settle importance to the upholstery workers. committee which has been planning It will lay the foundation for the all of the fake settlements drove the coming strike, reports will be disdelegation away. He did this despite cussed and a plan of action laid the fact that some of the workers on his own picket lne wanted to unite successful struggle against the atboth lines. One of the workers on fighting spirit against the bosses and the AFL line joined the NTWU line of living of the upholstery workers. The NTWU line gradually lengthened in order to bring about a real merg-

osed to have been started last week ing of the lines by direct contact and under the leadership of the AFL by convincing the workers. This had unions is non-existent. A check-up lmost succeeded when Laks, fearing was made of the ten mills n the city. that his workers would join the other Every one of them was found runline, withdrew them from picketing ning while some of them start at 7 although it was not even 1 o'clock a.m. instead of 8 a.m. as previously.

Although the AFL claims that they The workers of the Arbus and the have settled 52 shops they refuse to Brown shops have united into one give out the name of one. The reason group in order to prevent scabbinb on each other. The Arbus shop does work on commission for the Brown afraid to give out the names of those plant and the bosses are trying to get they did settle for fear that the the workers of the commission shop workers will come out again against to scab on the strikers of the Brown the fake settlement under the leadershop. The united group of workers ship of the United Front General will picket the other commission Strike Committee and the National shops that are doing work for Brown Textile Workers Union.

Despite the rain Sunday man and prevent scabbinb. The Brown vorkers participated in the house to strikers will hold a shop meeting house collection for relief for the silk Tuesday, August 25, at the Turn Hall strikers. A mass meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday night for the purpose of

The Newtex shop with thirty workstarting a national drive for relief for rs, has signed in agreement with the strikers many of whom are desti-United Front General Strike the tute. The meeting is being held un-Committee granting every one of the canands of the strikers and recogniz-Committee of the United Front ing the NTWU. The majority of the General Strike Committee and the workers of this shop are members of Workers International Relief. Marcel the NTWU, while a few are unor-Sherer, General Secretary of the ganized. Workers International Relief will be

The ribbon strike which was sup- the main speaker.

# **N. J. STATE MEET ON MINE RELIEF** IN NEWARK WED

Workers to Speed Aid For Striking Miners

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24. - The New Jersey State Conference of the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners' Reliev Committee will take place at Slovad down and preparations made for a Hall, 52 West Street, Newark, N. J. August 26, at 8 p.m. Delegates will tack of the bosses on the standard be elected to the Workers' International Relief National Conference to be held at Pittsburgh, August 26 and 30.

At the last meeting of the Painters' Local 777, A. F. of L., the leadership agreed to send a delegation to the State Conference by a vote of 26 out of 30. The chairman attempted to defeat this decision by adjourning the meeting. The motion remained on the floor and the rank and file is that most of them are probably as matter was brought up at the next warned the chairman that unless the meeting they would go over his head All workers' organizations and un-

ions are invited to send delegates to the State Conference and to participate in the relief campaign for the aid of the miners in their heroid struggle against starvation

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Yesterday 300 workers attended (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

ers and their families in Cook County

and the Aug. 3 massacre of unem-



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### TUESDAY

Downtown Unemployed Council Holds indoor meetnigs every day at 134 E. 7th St., from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. All unemployed workers are asked to attend. \* \* \*

### WEDNESDAY

I L D, Alfred Branch will hold a special membership meet-ing August 26 at 8 p.m. sharp at 524 Vermont St. All members asked to attend.

**Ella May Branch, I L D** Frank Spector, just released from prison, brings greetings from Tom Mooney. He will speak at 1373 43rd St., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m. at a meeting arranged by the E. M. Br. ILD All workers invited. workers against the boss class and

Steve Katovis Br. ILD will hold an open air meeting Au-gust 26, at 8 p.m. at 7th St, and Ave. B. . . .

Womens Council 11 Will have a joint lecture with Council 22 on August 26, at 8:30 p.m. at 2800 Br. Park East. in the Au-ditorium, the topic of which will be "What is happening in Cuba," by Al-bert Moreau, of the Anti-Imperialist League. . .

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NOTICE pocketbook conta A pocketbook containing import-ent papers was lost at the Needle Workers Picnic last Saturday. If found please return to the District Office of the Young Communist League, at 25 E. 12th St.

Brownsville Workers Center Committee is called to a special meeting on August 26, at 8 p.m. at 118 Bristol St. All delegates are urged to attend.

I L. D. Steve Gatovis Br. will hold an open air meeting Au-cust 27. at 8 p.m. at 4th Street and University Place.

Fe-Servicemens Lengue, Branch 1 Regular meeting of the Executive formittee to be held as usual at headquarters. Members of the ex-ecutive should not fail. Brownsville and East New York Emergency Conference To be held on August 27, at 8 p. met 105 Thatford Avenue. All ex-outive members of workingclass or-nanizations in the Section must at-tend.

put into practice by the rank and **GREEN PLANS TO** file committee. "Only a Rank and File administration can protect our union **USE 'LABOR DAY' TO HELP PAYCUTS** 

all tools of recation. The huge Sol-

idarity Festival and Demonstration

to be held at Starlight Amusement

Park promises to dwarf all previous

The Ukrainian Chorus of 150 sing-

ers is just one event on the program

but it is well worth the price of the

admission in itself. The mass

pageant "On To Victory," a thrilling

presentatoin crystalizing the revolu-

tionary upsurge of the working class

is taking on real dramatic finish un-

proletarian cultural events.

NEW YORK .- While Green and Woll and all the other labor fakers in using demagogic socialist talk to of the A. F. of L. are hatching plans swing the workers away from the to make September 7 (Labor Day) main task of the installation of a an event of intensified buncombe to rank and file administration and mask their alliance with the bosses, adoption of immediate practical dethe militant working class is mobil- mands for both the working and jobizing to turn the day into a day of less workers, was pointed out by the real solidarity -- solidarity of the committee.

standards in the shops and also help the unemployed" the leaflet issued states. Warning against the renewed ac-

tivities of the Shiplacoff-socialist clique was made by the rank and file committee. The danger of this group

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of the average working wage will be cled around the speakers stand blow- League, and leader of the great coal an immediate demand that will be ing horns and driving to disrupt the strike now going on, will speak at the meeting.

Police joined the hoodlums and atout the Paterson workers striking tacked the workers who were defendunder its misleadership as they did ing themselves well. The police slugthe Allentown strikers, the A. F. of ged the wrokers right and left with L. unions are trying at all costs to their black jacks, splitting workers' prevent unity between all strikers. heads and knocking them unconsci-While the picket line of the NTWU ous. The Communist Pariy and the of 122 strikers was picketing the YCL and LSNR will continue their Eagle Mill the AEL line of 12 workorganization of the workers in Elizers was picketing the Magnus Mill abeth and other towrs to smash dison the same block. The strikers on crimination and Jim-Crowism. the NTWU picket line sent a delega-

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start collecting articles, greetings and ads for the Bazaar Journal See that your organization has Park, 177th Street and West Farms

booth at the Bazaar. Road on Solidarity Day, Sept. 7.

tend. Penn-Ohie Miners Relief Committee Downtown Branch This August 27 there will be a mass demonstration at the Manhat-tan Lyceum. 66 E. 4th St., at 7:00 p.m. in support of the striking min-ers in coal and as a protest against the indictment of the militant Har-na, Kentucky miners. All workers are called upon to be present and ahow their solidarity with these miners, who are constantly being evicted and terrorized. The Monroe, N. Y., \$2:60 Round Trip. THE WORKERS' SCHOOL DEVELOPS OUR ORIENTATION IT IS FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WORKERS' SCHOOL IF YOU GO TO WOCOLONA THIS WEEK FOR YOUR VACATION. Rate: \$21.50, T.U.U.L. Members \$17.50. No Collections.

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## WORKERS MUST DEMAND BANK IN CANTON, CHICAGO WORKERS PUSH PLANS THE RELEASE OF THE OHIO, CLOSED UP **32 KENTUCKY MINERS**

Indignation Grows Throughout Eastern Kentucky Over Attempt to Railroad Miners

Native Born Americans Fast Learning that Communist Way Is Only Way Out

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HUEYSVILLE, Ky .- The eyes of Eastern Kentucky is ton Bank & Trust Co. closed its focused on the trial of 32 miners at Harlan, Ky. It is being doors. Since that time several statebusiness men. If those miners are railroaded to death or But no small depositor has as yet carefully watched by the workers and the small sympathetic long prison sentences, then labor will show Judge Jones just who he rep- bushel in E. Ky.) Too many stockresents. That is the sentiment of holders to pay dividends to between the producer and consumer. Too the workers and not just some imagmuch watered stock in the railroads, Bank and many mothers and wives, ination

It is becoming customary in order to keep sympathetic men and women aligned behind this tottering capi- in order to cover their watered stock doors. Tears were seen in the eyes the city of Chicago and Cook County. which the big insurance companies of many. talistic system, to make a pretense that every man fighting for his have invested billions in.

rights is a red. We wish Judge Jones A ton of coal is mined for 27 and to know, and all other judges, that 30 cents per ton, is hauled by the BROOK COUNTY, W. VA., HUNGER the trouble started in Harlan Coun- railroads at a cost of approximately ty by men that were born and raised \$2 per ton, is turned over to a retail there, men who have been brought coal company by a selling agent, to up in this country and can trace be sold to the consumer at from \$5 their ancestry as far back as any to \$7 per ton. Ain't the land of judge. Full blooded Americans will speculation grand? In the Soviet not starve in a land of plenty. They Union a ton of coal can be mined at tors, at which the decision was arare learning that the Communist 50 cents a ton, hauled on government rived at to aid the U. M. W. A. and

controlled railroads at a minimum smash the N. M. U. at every opporway is the only way. Such tools as Judge Jones, who of cost, laid down at any port in tunity, this permit was revoked, aligns himself on the side of the the world at one-half the cost of the without even the formality of noti-Morgans, the Insulls, and the Mel- same grade of coal from this coun- fying the organizers of the march. lons in fostering slavery on the backs try. Why? Simple. There is no eleof Americans will soon learn that ment of speculation. And further, through the newspapers of Wheelthe watered stock is not there; a ing. they cannot keep the workers enchained forever. Such men as that dozen sets of companies is not beundoubtedly have forgotten their tween the mines and the consumer. history if they ever knew any. Five Workers, awake to the greed and the main industry in the town, was hundred thousand pounds of coffee the graft, the speculation and the in- very good. Workers sat around on dumped into the ocean in order to security in your system. Let's go, the sidewalks in large numbers, hopbolster up the price in the specula- Abolish it for a more cleaner, a more ing for the marchers to break tors' market. Thousands of peach secure life. A life depending on the through the police cordon and come trees uprooted in California in order welfare of the whole instead of the on into town, and denouncing the to bolster up the standard price. few. Get behind the Communist state police. Farm and other products lying rot- Party and push forward to the front. ting at the source of production. Protest for the release of your front when at the retailing end the prices line fighters now in prison all over are being maintained by the destruc- the United States, send letters of the closed meeting of the mayors and tion of the surplus. Peaches and protest to all governors, all senators. apples 10 and 15 cents per bushel in Protest to that Mellon crowd at leaking out. This meeting announced the Western States, \$1 to \$1.50 per Washington.

## Negro and White Workers Unite in Relief parts of the three states, and on a limitation program to be adminis-Fight in Sutroville, Cal.

When they went to the politican the time declared this to be just an-(Bv a Worker Correspondent.) When they went to the politican the time declared this to be just an-SUTROVILLE, Cal.—Sutroville is that ran the welfare department, he other of the schemes, like those of (Bv a Worker Correspondent.) a suburb of Stockton, aptly termed tried to separate the Negro from the the conferences proposed by Hoover Hungerville. It has a predominately white workers by telling him that and his secretaries, Doak and La-American born population, many of they were "a gang of thieves" and mont, to trustify the industry at the them of southern extractions, some of that he should not be with them. expense of the miners, to start a new whom have been poisoned for gen- The Negro worker refused to be fooled regime of wage-cuts and starvation erations by the virus of race preju- and told the faker that they were with increased unemployment. dice instilled by the bosses. The work his fellow workers and were ready of the Sutroville branch of the Un- to fight for him and that he would employed Council and the pressure be damned if he would separate from of the crises has dispelled this and them but would continue to fight all workers, Negro and white here side by side with them in all their now realize that they have but one fights. The solidarity of these work- tactics of strike-breaking than was common fight, one common enemy, ers forced the faker to give some the boss class and are uniting to immediate relief. fight that fight.

The workers are not harboring any There are but a few colored belief about this miserable relief "Drive every Red out of the Ohio families in Sutroville. But when the being any permanent solution. Their Valley." attention of the council was called main fight is for unemployment into the fact that there was a Negro surance. In the meantime they will long discussion of the problem, n need of food, a comm

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# (12) - 32) FOR SEPT. 13 JOBLESS MEETING

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 24 .- The (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) nerican Exchange Bank, resources more than 3,000 members of the f \$1,200,000, failed to open its doors on August 21.-The usual bunk is be-South Side Unemployed Council

ng handed to the workers. Accordbranch within two weeks. ing to the Repository, the bank's di-The conference discussed the experiences in the fight against evicectors requested the state banking tions and for relief, in the building department to take the bank in hand to "preserve" the assets for depositof the block committees and the fight for Negro rights ors. They claim that each depositor will receive their money in full. Resolutions with demands invol-

These are the same tactics used several months ago when the Cansent to Mayor Cermak, demanding the stopping of evictions and the police terror and the withdrawal of ments have been issued, promising state troops.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | Gibson, Edna and Moffit Sterling

in Pittsburgh.

terview the bosses.

outside labor, \$3.85.

gro miners.

pleting the job.

coal is unloaded.

doctor.

face.

mittees.

ers are:

received anything.

The fact was merely announced

Sentiment in Wellsburg itself

among the glass workers who form

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 23 .- In-

formation of what really went on in

operators here several days ago is

that it had decided to work for a

new "competitive district" to include

tered by heads of state universities.

etc. The National Miners' Union at

Now it seems that the conference

in Wheeling, attended by about 50

mayors from the three states. Penn-

sylvania, Ohio and West Virginia,

went much more explicitly into the

admitted by the published statements

The slogan of the conference was:

The decisions, arrived at after

it gave out

were:

Tens of thousands of copies of the Call for the Sept. 13 Cook County Conference are being distributed. This morning several hundred The Call urges the election of deleworkers gathered at the Exchange gates to the conference by all trade unions, shop organiaztions, branches they must necessarily make about with this additional worry placed of the unemployed, fraternal and 10 per cent on their real investments upon them, pounded on the bank other working-class organizations in The Call points out that the bosses

The meeting was to work out details

of demands to be presented tomor-

row to the superintendents of all Hill-

man mines and to the main office

The main line of the demands has

been accepted by mass meetings of

strikers and those who went back to

work in all these mines, except Edna

which is not on strike, and other

mass meetings later in the week will

decide on action in regard to the re-

port of the committees sent to in-

4. Right of the miners to elect

5. Payment for dead work: Nar-

row places 40 cents a yard, cutters

cents an inch. Clay veins, horse

backs, cleaning of falls, etc., to be

paid on basis of time spent in com-

7. No check-off for doctor, the

right of the miners to deal directly

their own mine committees.

6. Reduction of rent in

houses by 25 per cent.

, and their national and local governments have refused adequate relief

delegations of unemployed workers 60,000 at Red Sport to the unemployed and have met with police clubs, machine guns and

gas bombs. The Call states, in part: "The third winter of mass unemployment is here! More than 600,000 unemployed, white and Negro, work-

ving Negro rights were adopted and ers in the city of Chicago and Cook County, together with their families. are starving. Children are crying for a drop of milk. Men and women are pose measures needed to balance hungry. Many face death from

starvation. By the orders of the capitalist courts thousands are being states have been abolished and the evicted from their homes and thrown Diets ignored. Provincial governon the streets. Mayor Cermak, the ments can retrench the social wel-City Council, the Cook County Board, fare and wages of civil servants. the State Legislature, Governor Emmerson, the Hoover government and the U.S. Congress have been answering the demand for social insurance, for bread and shelter for the

hungry unemployed by bullets, clubgust. This agreement is only to bing, jailing of the hungry men, run until the end of October, when women and children. the provincial governments, aided by "One of the fake gestures of the announced enactment, will dic-MARCH SMASHED BY TROOPERS Mayor Cermak after the Aug. 3 mas- | tate wage-cuts without consulting the sacre of unemployed workers was a trdae unions.

promise to raise \$13,000,000 through Yesterday was Red Sport Culture the Governor Emmerson Relief Com-Day and a mass demonstration was mittee. We workers know about this held in Berlin. Processions were pro-'relief' agency from last winter. They hibited. Sixty thousand people raised at that time \$5,000,000, not gathered in the Neukoelln Stadium from the capitalists, but by forced Communist Deputy Neumann stressed contributions from the workers in the persecution of Communists but the factories, who have been receivexpects a Soviet Germany. The poing starvation wages. A good part lice surrounded the stadium and of this money went to professional treated the crowd brutally, but no

charity workers, who are making a conflicts occurred. Red Day was good living out of the misery of the celebrated at Wuppertal with 50,000 unemployed. participating. Processions lasted for "Following are some of the detwo hours. mands that the workers of Chicago

are fighting for: "1. Passage of the Unemployment GENERAL STRIKE

"2. Immediate relief of \$15 a week for every unemployed worker, with \$2 additional for each member of his family

unemployed. Stopping of the cutting off of gas and electricity.

in the entire city.

Jim-Crow and discriminatory prac- sors. The Jewish peasants who have

8. No car pushing; all empty cars DISTRICT 8 TO GIVE CONCERT

No lay-offs, docking or dis-

Workers! Build Daily Worker Clubs! **INVOKE DECREE TO CUT WAGES** Send Letters About Shop, Factory **Conditions to Daily Worker Today!** IN GERMANY

A sure indication that North Da-kota has awakened to the import-ance of the Daily Worker, is con-tained in the following letter re-ceived from a comrade in Grand Forks. "Kindly send me 50 Daily Workers a day, for the amount we are re-ceiving is not sufficient. Will settle a day, for the amount we are re-day. A unit of the Party has been or-

Culture Day In

Berlin

(Cable By Inprecorr.)

new emergency enactment empower-

ing provincial governments to im-

provincial municipal accounts. The

constitutional rights of the German

Reformist trade union leaders en-

tered a voluntary agreement with the

cities employers' union, reducing the

wages of 300,000 communal workers

about 5 per cent at the end of Au-

a day, for the amount we are re-ceiving is not sufficient. Will settle BERLIN, Aug. 24.-The German weekly weekly. Charleston, South Carolina, is also being stirred by the Daily Worker. "We of the left wing," writes G.S., government states its intention of proposing to President Hindenberg a "are campaigning among the Eng-

NEWS OF

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lish speaknig workers of Charlestor to get them to read the Daily

om Jacksonville, Florida, comes following pote:

WHAT REALLY IS HAPPENING TO THE WORKERS

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A unit of the Party has been or-anized in Toronto, Ohio, and they ave decided to sell the Daily Work-r. Their first order amounts to 10

have decided to sell the Daily Work-er. Their first order amounts to 10 daily. "Send 25 copies of the Daily Worker every day to W.L.P. Ariay. Kentucky, also 5 daily to H. N. M. Pineville, Kentucky," states letter of C. D. "These comrades are going to establish routes." All the above letters from North Dakota. South Carolina. Florida, Tennessee, Kanasa, Michigan. Ken-tucky and Ohio prove that the Daily Worker is making more and more progress in regions hitherto un-touched by the workers' paper. The problem confronting us now is how to hold and intensify the interest of these hundreds of new readers of the Daily. The Harlan battles the Scottsboro case, the Western Penn-sylvania mine strike, unrest in Ala-bama, Tennessee, all have done a great deal to arouse the masses of workers not only in the South but in the entire country, to the realiza-ion of the actual conditions existing in capitalist America. How are we gong to intensify the interest of these new masses of workers most of whom have just been reading the Daily Worker for the first time? Our only an-swer is Daily Worker Clubs! Daily Worker Clubs of tworkers and sympathizers of the Daily workers or wherever possible, discussing local problems, personal troubles. discovering ways and means of helping their brother workers in the coal mines, textile mills, out on strike, reading the Daily work-er aloud, criticizing the contents of the paper, offering suggestions for its distributton among workers in shops and factorles-will solve the problem of how to hold the in-terest of these workers, in the movement. movement.

From Jacksonville, Florida, comes the following note: "We in Jacksonville are en-thusiastic about the Daily Worker and are really glad to read it every day. Enclosed find three dollars an twenty-five cents collected from a group of comrades." "Increase order to 50 copies daily," writes a comrade from Tampa, Flordia. "We are building the Daily Worker and have many Red Builders on the streets. I want to see a Red Builders Club in Tam-pa that will stay a Red Builders Club, before I leave Tampa for new territory." Tennessee now ripe for the Daily Worker: "I was glad to get the Daily Worker in Caryville. "I can handle 15 a day so please send me that many and I will sell them as well as organize the N.M.U. in Caryville as fast I ca." movement. Daily Worker Clubs will build solidarity among the workers in the club. It will give members of the club a strong meeting ground for discussion and clarification of the political and social problems of the day. It will provide a means of re-laxation after working hours. Thru the club, workers will be able to correspond with the Editorial Dept. of the Daily Worker about condi-tions in their shops, factories, mines, homes, neighborhoods. Workers! Take advantage of this

fast I can." A comrade from Pittsburgh, Kan-sas, sends the following note: "We have opened a T.U.U.L. headquarters here and will be able to use the Daily Workers being sent. I am in hopes of getting a boy here to start a carrier route. Also have a boy in Arma, Kansas, who wants to start a route, so send him a bundle of 5 homes, neighborhoods. Workers: Take advantage of this workers: Take advantage of this acquaintance of your fellow work-er: Build a Daily Worker Club in your shop, factory, neighborhood. today! Now! Write to the Daily Worker Club Department, 50 E. 13th Street, N. Y. C., for further detailed information.

# MACDONALD GOV'T RESIGNS; FORMS COALITION TO CUT RELIEF, WAGES

tices, the right of self-determination been transplanted to Palestine with Herbert Samuel, liberal leader, and states: rich landowners for the Negro and most part the unconscious tool of and Ramsay MacDonald, murderer of

CHICAGO. - A lively response is The Arab demonstrations are bealready noticeable to the announce- coming of greater significance. One in which time it will put through ment of the Daily Worker and Com- incident reported as unique is the emergency laws something on the munist Party District 8 open air con- appearance of hundreds of Moham- order of the Bruening decrees, and it cert and dance to be held September medan women in the streets march- may then go out of existence or take on a more definite fascist charth.

in the American capitalist press. The Associated Press in reporting the formation of the new government

"The arrangement has its precedent in the coalition government of 1916, formed to create national unity in waging the war.

"The new Cabinet also has a war of sorts of its hands. Its campaign will be to restore Great Britain's threatened credit in the world of international finance."

The war which the new Cabinet has on its hands is, of course, a war against the working class.

The demands of the Hillman min-Insurance Bill proposed by the Communist Party. 1. Wages. Machine coal, 47 cents a ton. Pick coal, 58 cents a ton. Cutting, 9 cents a ton. Daymen's wages based on eight hours as follows: drivers, motormen, snappers, tracklayers, etc., \$4.25; unskilled inside labor \$4; "3. Stopping of the evictions of the skilled outside labor, \$4.25; unskilled 2. No blacklisting of any miners

"4. Reduction of the exorbitant and especially no blacklisting of Ne-3. Recognition of the mine com

15 cents a yard. Thick slate five further impoverish the working class.

**ON IN PALESTINE** Arabs Protest British Rule and Zionism

Reports from Jerusalem to capitalist news agencies say that British rents in the Negro sections and also imperialist police fired into a crowd of more than 1,000 Arabs who dem.

onstrated Monday on the occasion of "5. Stopping of the wage-cutting a general strike, against the new campaign and the stagger plan, British action in granting sealed whereby the bosses are seeking to armories to Jewish colonials planted

the shoulders of the workers and to ation of British imperialism.

through the mine committee with the

and supplies to be delivered to the

white workers who till the land.

charges for dirty coal. The mine committee to have the right to have its men at the place where the dirty

put the full burden of the crisis on in Palestine by and with the cooper-

The Arabs have been protesting "6. Unconditional equal rights for against the new display of armed acthe Negro people, the abolition of all, tion against them by their oppres-

for the Negro majorities of the South the help of the various Jewish nawith confiscation of the land of the tionalist bourgeoisle become for the

workers.

the British imperialists in their the Indian and Chinese workers, and struggle against the Arab workers and peasants, who are fighting an anti-imperialist struggle.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | the crisis of a war is openly stated cuts and slash in unemployment insurance for the British workers; Sir

one of those active in attacking the workers in the general strike of 1926,

the plans of the London bankers.

now leader in the effort to put over It is expected that the government will last from five to six weeks, with-

to make these fakers give of eight was formed consisting of all back to workers some of the booty white members to go to the welfare they have stolen from them and department and to demand food for will fight side by side workers of One of the main speakers at the contheir colored fellow worker.

## Must Build Mass Unemployed Councils

(By a Worker Correspondent) sidewalk, we are violating capitalist CHICAGO, Ill. - A splendid ex- law by occupying city property withample of justice as handed out by out a permit. the capitalist courts was the eviction If we walk the streets without a

of Mrs. Diana Gross, 72 years old, home, without money, and without colored, in Chicago on August 3. a job, we are violating the capitalist After the Unemployed Branch had law of vagrancy. put her furniture back into the house, the police killed three of the unemployed and wounded many others who believed that it is not justice to without letup! Organize more and throw an old woman out of her larger branches of the Unemployed home.

We workers of the world must an increase of membership in the understand that when we are unem- branches. Force the bosses to recployed and penniless there is no law ognize human rights before property for us under capitalism! rights.

If we cannot pay our rent, we are A terrible winter awaits the workviolating capitalist law by remaining ing class. A great test awaits us. in an apartment after the court Let us prepare to meet the test orders us to get out. by creating mass organizations of If we leave our furniture on the aroused and fighting workers!

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Worker Drops from Starvation in Phila.

(By a Worker Correspondent) | at 12th and Filbert where hundreds PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,-In the city of workers gather each day with the of Philadelphia we have today an hope of getting a job. Last Tuesday unemployed army of 200,000 workers. at noon, a worker waiting all day for In this city some of the workers a job, hungry and tired fell to the thought they could still get work, ground from exhaustion and starvabut with the deepening of the crisis, tion. It was then only that relief the workers of this city as well as came taking him to the hospital. throughout the country are realizing What we say to the workers of that no more work can be gotten. Philadelphia is, the only way to fight The little relief that was given them conditions that drive to starvation is by the city was cut off entirely, by joining the Unemployed Counthough \$3,000.000 was collected for un- cils and the Trade Union Unity employed relief for this city alone. League. Throughout an organized This money was missued by the city manner only can we force the bosses acketeers. to give us Unemployment Insurance There is a city employment agency | Relief. Don't Starve-Fight!

## Petroleum Navigation Co. Brutalizes and **Starves** Crews

(By a Worker Correspondent) crews of their ships and will not NEW YORK, N. Y .- On the S. S. listen to the pleas of the men for Pueblo. of the Petroleum Navigation better and more food. The men can-Co., the officers brutalize the men not do their work properly on the and ( 1 them all kinds of vile and food the company allows and when obsec : names. the work is not properly done the The first assistant engineer has a men are fired for not performing habit of demoting oilers to firemen their duties. We can or ; fight these conditions after then stand one watch. Then after they stand one watch as firewhen we are chanized. We must men because he would not pay off build ship committees on the ships A joint meeting of strike committees BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.—Any-after being demoted to a lower posi- and join the Marine Workers' In- of the Hillman Coal Co. mines was body who expects to see down heart-

1. To give all possible help to the day shift. Clean-up system to be every race and creed.

Under capitalist law, the moneyless

unemployed have no right to live!

Fight these heartless evictions

Councils. Answer every eviction by

United Mine Workers of America. abolished. COVERDALE, Pa., Aug. 24 .-- A ference was President Cinque of the

U. M. W. A. Sub-District 5. meeting here today (August 23) of 2. To break up all meetings of the all strike commitees of the mines National Miners' Union, to arrest its owned by the Taplan interests workorganizers on any pretext possible. ed out demands for them all, to be 3. Under no circumstances to presented simultaneously and arpermit any collection of relief by the ranged for each mine to modify the general demands to suit the special National Miners' Union or the Pennsituation in that mine. sylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Com-

The two main companies owned by the Taplans are Pittsburgh Terminal mittee in any of the towns whose mayors were present or in any towns Coal Co. in western Pennsylvania, whose mayors and city government and Pursglove Mining Co., in West could be influenced by the action of Virginia. Nearly every mine was represented, including those in West the conference. Sheriff Duff of Belmont County, Virginia.

one of the bitterest foes of the strik-The list of demands adopted by ers and most active in smashing their the joint strike committees for the picket lines by a huge force of special local committees to work over was: 1. Recognition of mine committees. deputies, could not be present at the conference, but sent his assurance 2. Adequate pay for dead work. 3. Equal turn of the men-no fathat he would assist in every way the attack on the N. M. U. voritism.

4. No check-off. (This demand to I. M. Scott, former president of be central, as one of the main grievthe Wheeling Steel Corporation and ances of the men is the robbing of chairman of the Community Chest their pay envelopes every pay day campaign last year, was present. He was one of the main organizers of by the check-off of dues and asthe meeting. In Wheeling Steel, sessments taken by the district offices of the United Mine Workers of every man was forced to submit to check-off of a day's pay for the America, with which the Taplan interests have contracts in both states). bosses' charity, and the Wheeling 5. Checkweighmen to be elected by Steel Corporation itself gave nothing. the miners.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 23 .-6. Supplies to be delivered to the Two thousand steel workers and face.

miners met in a Sacco-Vanzetti dem-7. Reduction in prices of lamps. 8. Reduction in charges at comonstration here Saturday at 7 p.m. Speakers were a Negro hod-carrier pany stores.

and a rank and file miner, also Joe 9. Reduction in rent of company Dallet of the Metal Workers' Indushouses.

The first mine to pass on these trial League, and Joe Gaal of the International Labor Defense. suggested demands was "P and W" Many applied to join the M. W. mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal at I. L. and the I. L. D. A wage-cut Avella. The P and W strike comof 10 per cent is being put over on mittee picked out these demands to the steel worker

the steel workers here, and strike	fight for:
sentiment is growing rapidly.	1. No check-off.
* * * *	2. Equal turn.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 23	3. Checkweighmen to
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Sacco and Vanzetti and heard Ray	tees.
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Defense; Ike Hawkins, district chair-	The mine mass meetin
man of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West	
Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners'	ther meetings of local s
Relief, and the Negro worker. Grif-	mittees will take place dur
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ference by the police.	sented simultaneously at
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thereafter. PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 24 .-

1931, at the Pilsen Park, 26th St. ing and shouting 9. Cutting of coal to be done on and Albany Ave. This will be one mandatory!" (British rule of Palesof the last open air affairs of the tine through Zionist assistance.) season, and everybody will want to "Long live Arab independence."

take it in. Gates will open at 4 p.m. All trade has been suspended for Admission 25c. the duration of the general strike.

# AMNESTY DRIVE IS SPEEDED BY **BIG SACCO-VANZETTI MEETINGS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | James J. Rolph, demanding the free-

participated in fiery demonstrations participated in fiery demonstrations at Washington Square and at 43rd war victims held in the prisons of St. and Prairie. Two thousand work- California; to Tom Mooney, Warren ers later paraded to Washington K. Billings, to the Centralia boys in Park, carrying placards denouncing Walla Walla penitentiary, Washingthe terror against the unemployed, ton; to the Governor of Washingdemanding the freedom of all class- ton, and to Flem D. Sampson, govwar prisoners and for the building of ernor of Kentucky, denouncing the the International Labor Defense. reign of terror against the miners, Three hundred workers attended a

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Gary, Ind.

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be elected

and demanding the release of the meeting in Chicago Heights and 600 miners who have been indicted for participated in an indoor meeting in murder as a result of their strike activity.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-Congregating PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Joining the in the Public Square of this city, international demonstrations in 3,500 workers demonstrated on Aug. commemoration of the execution of 22, on the anniversary of the mur-Sacco and Vanzetti, 2,000 Philadelder of Sacco and Vanzetti. Resoluphia workesr assembled in City Hall flons were adopted denouncing the Plaza. The spirit of the workers was terror against the workers in their high, and vigorous resolutions were struggles, and particularly against adopted demanding the freedom of the persecution of the Negro and all class-war prisoners, including the

Tremendous interest in support of

Sharply exposing the National As-

BUFFALO, Aug. 24.-Demanding

foreign-born workers, protesting Scottsboro boys, and in support of against the jailing of militant min- the courageous struggle fo the strikers and for the miners' strike and for ing miners of Western Pennsylvania. general amnesty. Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Telegrams were sent to the follow-Plans are now being completed for

a mass meeting in Boslover Hall on To the Governor of Alabama, de manding the immediate release of one of the Imperial Valley prisoner August 29, at which Frank Spector, the framed-up Negro boys in Scotts- who was recently released, will be the very enthusiastic picnic of the the chief speaker. A banquet will

National Miners Union at Bridgeville follow the meeting. Old Ball Grounds Saturday and Sunday. Two days of festivities, with the Scottsboro boys was created by hundreds listening to the speaking in the appearance of Mrs. Ada Wright, which Charles Guynn explained the mother of two of the defendants, at new policies of the union to the ap- the Harlem demonstration held on

ne commit. preciation of the miners, and base- August 22. ball.

ead work. On Sunday, the Bentonville basesociation for the Advancement of ball team won one game and the Colored People, and particularly the ng and furstrike com Bridgeville team another. Both are activities of Walter White, its field teams of the Youth Sections of the secretary, Mrs. Wright called for ring the rest will be prewide working class support of the NMU.

all mines Fred Siders was chairman of the I.L.D. in its campaign to free the meeting, and speakers included Sam framed up Negro lads. Brown, Negro young miner from

Mollenauer, Jacques, young miner; Wilson, Negro miner and organizer. the release of Joe Sgovio and Fred dustrial Union, which is leading the held here today (Aug. 23). The Hill- edness or discouragement in the mine boro; to Roy Wright, one of the Starkins, arrested for selling litera-

dom of Mooney, Billings, the Im-This is a call for an open fascist government, only the more easily to government in England to which keep down the growing mass resist-MacDonald and the other leaders of ance of the workers.

MacDonald in this act.

lice headquarters.

speeches.

A "War" Situation

What They Will Do. The financial situation, as well as the general economic crisis in Engessary.

land, meanwhile, grows worse apto make it appear that a cut in the proximating the German financial unemployment insurance rates which crisis. Both are closely interlinked. The British government has a defis one of the main objects of the new government, in order to make icit of over \$6,000,000. This is enup the \$600,000 deficit concerns only dangering the British currency and the 3,000,000 British unemployed and the entire financial position of Brit-

whole to \$6,000,000. The fact is, the British bankers got a loan of \$250,-000,000 from France and England. changes in the unemployment insurance act affect the entire British But this is now used up. Never beworking class. It provides, not only fore has such a thing happened in for a cut, but for an increase in pay-England. While loans had been ob-

> That the results of thus lowering the standard of living of the British workers would spread still wider is admitted by the Daily Herald, the organ of the Labor Party ,which said: "Every shopkeeper would be hit in the cash in his till, every manufacturer supplying a shopkeeper would write the results in his order book. A great, wealthy nation would have turned to its poorest to bear its burden. It would have adopted a policy which is neither

economic nor business." demonstration here, 2,000 staged a What the Daily Herald fails to say, protest before the Niagara Falls poowever, is that all this is being carried out by Ramsay MacDonald and Attacking the demonstration, pothe other leaders of the Labor Party lice arrested nine workers who today -even those who have resigned and

in court defended themselves without the aid of lawyers, pointing out the The atack against the British workbasis for their arrests in fiery ers, now being carried on to save

British capitalism, backed as it is Charles Bronson, an 18-year-old by French and American imperialism, worker, was sentenced to 60 days if successful will have its effect on and fined \$100, charged with "in- the working class throughout the citing to riot" and "disobeying an world. The "socialists" in England officer." Sgovio and Starkins were now demonstrate what the Second each fined \$25 and the six other International Congress, recently held, workers were fined \$10 each. meant when it said that "socialists"

The I. L. D. of the Buffalo Dis- now have responsible tasks in the trict is appealing the sentences and capitalist governments. Their task is planning a vigorous agitational now to help save capitalism at whatever cost to the working class. same company starves the fight against these conditions, man Coal Co. mines are: Barking, fields should have kept away from Scottsboro defendants; to Governor ture at the Aug. 22 Sacco-Vanetti campaign to free these workers.

acter in order to attempt to smash Declaring that he prefers war to the present situation in England, any mass resisance of the British Gen. Jan. C. Smuts, former Premier It is to lessen the resentment of the of South Africa, who arrived in Eng-

workers and to keep their faith in land on the day the new government the Labor Party, that a section of was formed said: "Many people the MacoDnald government refused seem oppressed by the thought of war, to go through openly with the plans but I for one feel more impressed of the London bankers. Realizing with the danger of the great financial that the social fascist character of and economic breakdown that may endanger the whole structure of Euthe Labor Party leaders has become ropean civilization. . . The time is more obvious Henderson and the socalled "lefts" of the Labor Party will rapidly coming when any action, even go through the motion of some fake if not the wisest, will be better than continual drifting." opposition in the action of the new

the labor party will respond when the bankers in England think it nec-

The American capitalist press tries

their dependents, amounting as a ain. To overcome this situation, the tained they were never used. Now

ment by employed workers. more loans are needed. In granting these loans, the French and American capitalists have already declared their intention of helping the British 'national" government, in which the 'socialists" are taking a leading role, that they fully support the plan of cutting down or wiping out unemployment insurance. The American boss papers enthusiastically applaud

That the situation approximates

make the pretense of disagreement.

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By BURCK

## TextileWorkers: Build the National **TAKE UP THE CHALLENGE!** Textile Workers Union!

THE strike of the Royal Weaving mill, which began June 26, 1931, is over. For reasons that must be made known to every textile worker. the Royal workers have been temporarily defeated in their struggle against a 15 per cent wage cut on the box loom weavers and for improvements in the bad conditions existing in the other departments of the mill.

For seven weeks the workers fought a brave battle against all the forces of the mill owners and their government. The Pawtucket police. acting as the paid watch dogs of Joe Ott and the employers, waged a ferocious terror against the strikers. Chief of Police Hill issued his infamous "Shoot to kill" order; this order, as well as all the brutal and lawless actions of the police, was approved by Mayor Holt and by Governor Case. The workers were deprived of their most elementary rights. Picketing was brutally suppressed. Police armed with shotguns patrolled the streets around the mill. Workers, many of whom had no connection with the strike, were arrested and beaten for walking on the sidewalks. William T. Murdoch, national secretary of the National Textile Workers Union, was taken out of the strike on framed-up charges and is still held without bail for deportation. Many other workers were arrested and threatened illegally with deportation.

In spite of all this police terror the Royal workers could have won the strike had they been better organized and more firmly united in all departments of the mill. The National Textile Workers Union takes responsibility for this weakness in the strike.

The union did not sufficiently make the other departments realize that if the cut on the boxlooms went through, all departments would be cut next. Although the National Textile Workers Union raised demands for the plain loom weavers, the winders, and other departments, these demands were not made popular enough, both before and during the strike. These workers therefore thought that they had nothing to fight for, and they were the first ones to break the ranks and go back to work. In the last week of the strike only the box-loom workers remained

The National Textile Workers Union must crit-Tteize itself for not organizing the different departments strongly enough around department demands and thus preparing thoroughly for the strike all over the mill.

The Union also failed to break through the police terror during the strike. This could have been done by spreading the strike to other mills and by organizing mass action and mass protest against the terror. Police and government terror is powerless before the mass power of the workers. This was clearly proved in the Central Falis strike where the vicious police attack was completely defeated by splendid mass action of thousands of workers who broke through the terror and kept the General Fabrics mill closed.

The National Textile Workers Union, the workers of the Royal Weaving, and the workers of all other mills, must learn the valuable lessons of this strike. We must know how to fight if we are to win the battle against wage-cuts, speed-up, and capitalist exploitation. We must organize strong in every mill, bringing workers from all departments into the union. We must give close attention to the organization of the young workers and the women. Only by giving attention to the special needs of the youth and women, who are the most exploited sections of our class, will we be able to form a solid unity

of all workers for building the National Textile Workers Union and winning our struggles against the bosses

What can the workers in the Royal expect now? Joe Ott, the most vicious labor exploiter, will extend the box-loom cut-down to the other departments. Already the plain loom weavers have received a cut on one style of cloth. Heavier fines will be imposed on all weavers. Conditions will be made worse all over the mill. Workers in the Royal Weaving must remember how the National Textile Workers Union won two victories in the Royal before the strike. Last January we stopped the 10 per cent general cut which Joe Ott tried to put over at that time. Later we partially stopped a cut in mill 7 of the Royal. The new cuts now planned by Ott can be stopped the same way.

In all other mills of the Blackstone Valley the bosses will now be encouraged to cut wages. Undoubtedly the employers will attempt to revive the U.T.W .- the "union" of Mr. John Powersas part of their plans to drive out of the mills the only union that fights for the textile workers-the National Textile Workers Union.

Against these plots of the boss class to impose starvation and slave conditions upon the workers, we must fight harder than ever. In every mill we must strike more effectively and more powerfully than ever against every wage-cut or speed-up. We can do this only through the union. In every mill there must be organized a fighting mill local of the National Textile Workers Union. To do this every militant worker must immediately get in touch with the NTWU Headquarters for advice and help.

This fight has already started. Led by the NTWU the workers of the Taylor silk mill in Pawtucket have last week won their strike for an increase in wages; they have gone back to work with their mill committee recognized by the boss and all workers members of the NTWU And in a number of other Pawtucket mill groups of workers have joined the union during the past week and are preparing for action. I the Royal Weaving too our fighting union going right ahead with its work to organize be ter for the new struggles that are bound to com in that mill

All workers must understand that the General Fabrics strike must now be given greater support than ever. The General Fabrics strike can be won if we do this. Let us show the General Fabrics strikers, who have fought heroically for over three months, our mass solidarity!

The National Textile Workers Union is preparing a great conference of delegates from all mills in the Blackstone Valley. Workers in every mill will shortly be called upon to get together and elect their delegates. This Mill Delegates Conference will make broad plans for developing the struggle for the workers' interests on a mass

Workers of all' mills! On with the Fight! Organize and strike against wage cuts! Support the General Fabrics strikers! Unemployed workers, refuse to starve-organize to fight for unemployment relief! Demand the release of William T. Murdoch! Demand the release of Ann Burlak, who is out on bail under jail sentence of 30 days! Fight against all attempts to deport militant workers! Prepare for the Rhode Island Mill Delegates Conference which will organize greater struggles! Join the National Textile Workers Union! Build your union strong! THREE, NATIONAL TEXTILE WORKERS DISTRICT EXECUTIVE BOARD, DISTRICT

Elaine case it took a white jury seven minutes to return a verdict of guilty of first degree murder against five Negroes; that in five days twelve share-croppers were sentenced to death, and 80 sentenced to prison terms running as high as 21 years; that the charge of murder in the first degree was changed against some defendants because the prosecution had no "material witnesses" against them, and the defendants were "allowed" (through third-degree torture by strangling, drugs and an electric chair) to plead guilty to murder in the second degree, upon which they were sentenced to 21 years' imprisonment-without a single witness appearing against them.

The N. A. A. C. P. leaders know these facts and many more like them, yet all they ask for in Scottsboro is "a fair trial."

But even that they did not begin to ask for until about a month after the boys were convicted. Which was not unusual. It was only a continuation of their regular policy, as is evidenced by the Elaine case.

In that case 94 Negroes were put on trial on Scottsboro, Camp Hill, Elaine, and charges carrying the death penalty for some and near-life imprisonment for many of them. All were defended by a lawyer who was appointed by the court. He did not consult the defendants; he did not ask for a change of And at the trial he called no wi for the defense; in the case of five who were sentenced to death jointly the lawyer "did not ask for a severance and separate trial for each defendant, as was their right under the law": nor did he address the jury in their behalf (just as Roddy failed to make these elementary demands in Scottsboro).

# Why Striking Miners Forced Back to Work Will Fight

it off.

Will the miners who have gone back to work come out again? Will the mines re-strike? Are the men satisfied? These are big questions now in the mine strike situation. These questions are being answered by the miners themselves; by the men who have gone back to work. by the growing revolt that is and must develop among the men in the mines against the continued starvation wages, against dozens of intolerable grievances, against the U. M. W. A. that stands out yellower than ever as a company union. Here are some facts that clearly point the way to continued struggle, to bigger struggle. These are reports that miners are bringing from the mines to the N. M. U.

In Coverdale the companies are not only in the coal business but seem to be in the bath house business. Every miner must pay fifty cents for the questionable privilege of using the showers." He has to pay that fifty cents whether

The "Whip" Admits Unemployed Are Denied Relief

THE Chicago Whip, an organ of the traitorous Negro reformists who joined with the white imperialists in attacking the Negro and white workers for fighting against starvation and evictions, is forced to admit in its current issue that the relief so loudly promised by the city administration has not been forthcoming. The Whip admits that the Negro unemployed workers are still hungry and forced to sleep in the park:

"Despite the many official promises and assurances of immediate and adequate relief for the hundreds of men and women on the south side who are unemployed, broke, without food or the means of obtaining it or a place to lay their heads, which came as a result of the fatal clash two weeks ago between police and radical organizers, to date no such program of relief has been put in operation, and the parks are still nightly filled with the hungry and homeless."

The article admits that while "the Governor's Commission, the Mayor's advisory board, the charities, and various other bodies" are still trying to fool the unemployed with promises, "men and women, in dire need still panhandle the passersby on the streets for a dime, seek handouts at the back door, solicit after dark as prostitutes, or resorting to violence, turn footpad, thug and burglar in a losing effort to keep themselves alive."

The article, while not openly stating it as such, admits that the bosses are trying to force the whole burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the workingclass. It says:

"These homeless ones must sleep in the park, in vacant stores, in alleys, etc., if they can not find a friend or relative in better circumstances who will take them in."

The Whip excuses the failure of the bosses to furnish relief for the unemployed, saying:

"The charities are over-taxed by the demands of the community, and must turn away many of those who are forced to swallow pride and appeal for aid."

The workers of Chicago have already learned that the reformists, white and Negro, have no program of struggle against starvation, and that their function in the crisis is to try to betray the fight of the workers against starvation and evictions. The Whip further exposes this line by supporting in its present article the fake program of the South Side Council on Community Welfare. It is also alarmed by the growing militancy of the Negro masses and feels it necessary to warn the bosses of this condition. It says:

"The same conditions of suffering and unrest which were generally agreed to have caused the fatal riot on Dearborn Street, still maintain, growing daily more fertile as fields of further struggle ...

"The crowds attending the radical meetings in Washington Park continues to increase in size, and the speakers continue to belabor with undiminished vigor, the preachers, politicians and community leaders, both white and colored, for their failure to offer assistance to the many who stand in need of it."

The Whip also admits that:

"Despite the promise of the Bailif and the renters' court to suspend eviction orders until adequate investigation could be made, families are still being set out without legal write. by landlords who take the law into the hands,

By ROBERT. tion where water is seeping in. Well, the first

### day you don't mind it so much, the "Bug" dust absorbs some, but the next day you get down to find 3 or 4 inches of water. Only a man who's had to work in water knows what a miserable, back-breaking job it is. You get caked up, the coal gets full of water, your feet get wet, everything is damp and soggy, your work is slowed up. In Coverdale there's no extra pay for working in water and there are no pumps to drain

If you tell the inside boss about it. he has a little fun with you. Here you are standing in water, miserable and sick of the whole business and the boss takes the occasion to have his little joke. He says, "Go see the Mine Committee!" Who is the mine committee in a U. M. W. A. mine? He knows that none exists, that's his funny way of first rubbing in that there's no committee and to go see the superintendent. There's a popular joke around the mine, among the miners, about the U. M. W. A. It's so con-spicuously a company union that the miners say,

# and the N.A.A.C.P.

### By HYMAN BARUFKIN.

"FIND Plot to Kill Alabama Sheriff," was one of the headlines appearing in the press of the country soon after one Negro was killed, four wounded and 60 herded into jail, when a sheriff, his deputies and armed landowners attacked a meeting of Negro share-croppers in Camp Hill, Alabama, on Thursday, July 16.

The murderous schemes of the Alabama ruling class are made clear by recalling the events of Elaine, Arkansas, in 1919.

During the first week of October that year the press throughout the country carried such screaming headlines as "Negroes Had Planned General Slaughter," and "All Whites Marked for Slaughter," etc. The 1919 headlines were so much more alarming than those about Camp Hill because the Arkansas plantation-owners had to cover up a more savage crime. For over 200 Negro share-croppers were murdered in Elaine. In Camp Hill one was openly killed while four have "disappeared." Except for this difference there is great similarity in the two cases.

In Camp Hill the sheriff attacked sharecroppers who met in a church to discuss their grievances against plantation owners. And in Elaine "the Negroes were meeting in this church Tuesday night, as is their custom."

At the Elaine meeting about seventy sharecroppers were collecting money to pay an expostmaster and Assistant United States Attorney whom they had retained to seek a settlement for them in court.

A "special agent" for the Missouri, Pacific Railroad and a deputy sheriff "had trouble with their car" just outside the church-and the savage events followed.

The Arkansas share-croppers' union had been incorporated, and "the articles of incorporation had been drawn up by Williamson and Williamson, white men and ex-slave holders." as pointed out in an article in The Nation of December 6, 1919, by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He states further that "applicants for membership had to answer such questions as:

"Do you believe in God?"

"Do you attend church?"

"Will you defend this government and the Constitution at all times?"

Loyalty To Bosses Did Not Prevent Massacre. Affirmative answers to those questions were required of share-croppers as a condition of admitting them to membership in the union. But that did not save them from one of the bloodiest mass lynchings this country has ever known.

Which proves conclusively that even "Godfearing," "church attending," croppers who are ready "to defend this government and the Constitution," are subjected to the most brutal terrer when they organize to defend their economic interests against robbery and exploitation. The land owners, aided by shariffs, judger, state milit ; and Federal trooms, will burn their

homes, hound them like wild beasts, murder them and sentence as many as possible to life imprisonment and legal lynching through electrocution-as happened in Elaine, Ark., in 1919. All of this is well known to the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. For in his book, "The Negro Faces America," Herbert J. Seligman, Publicity Director of the N. A. A. C. P., describes in detail the economic facts underlying the Elaine murders.

And Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and its chief spokesman, in his book, "Rope and Faggot," strongly emphasizes the fact that not color of the skin but economics is the underlying cause of lynching. He points out that during the decade preceding the Civil War about 50 Negroes were lynched, which number was "well below that of white victims." While in a single year after slavery was abolished 235 workers were lynched, of whom only a third were whites. When a Negro was lynched during slavery times a white master lost about five hundred dollars, while a white worker had no value to him. Whereas since slavery was abolished Negroes have no value-to capitalists -and lynching terrorizes them into accepting illegal slavery.

Yet when the Camp Hill atrocities became known the two outstanding spokesmen of the N. A. A. C. P., Walter White and William Pickens, issued statements saying in part:

"It must have been the aim of the Communist agitators to deliberately muddle the affair and stir up trouble" (Pickens). And:

"We have feared trouble because of the manner in which the Communists have made bombastic and empty statements in the Scottsboro case," said Walter White. The same Mr. White who, in his article in the Nation quoted above, says:

"The cause of the Phillips County (Elaine) trouble, according to Governor Charles H. Brough, was the circulation of what he considered incendiary Negro publications like The Crisis, the official organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People." That, Mr. White wrote in 1919, But now he borrows the very same words of Elaine's chief lyncher and hurls them against the Commu-

And yet only a short time ago N. A. A. C. P. leaders advocated Communism for the Negro masses. Early in December last, Walter White addressed a conference of liberals in New York where he said:

"I believe it would be better if more Negroes were won to membership in the Communist Party. Then maybe the colored race would be more feared and respected."

And now, only six months later, he severely attacks the Communists in the Camp Hill and Scottsboro cases.

All that the N. A. A. C. P. want in Scottsboro ts a "fair trial in Alabama courts." A fair trial! When they know that in the

This lawyer was appointed by the court the day before the trial, which began a month after the lynching and rioting that precipitated it. All this time the N. A. A. C. P. stood idly by and took no part at all in the case.

Nor did they take a hand in it for about a year after the trial and conviction, as can be seen in their official reports.

In the Crisis, the official organ of the N. A. A. C. P., the organization reports its monthly activities, and following an annual meeting they print a report of their activities during the preceding year.

The December, 1919, issue contains a long article describing the Elaine events, which proves that the Association knew all about it. And in their issue of March, 1920, appears an "abridged" report made by officers to the annual meeting held January 5, 1920. Under the heading, "What Has the Association Done?" they list briefly their major activities since 1911. But Elaine is not mentioned.

Further on is a heading, "What the Association is Doing." Under this are divisions entitled "Riots," "Lynching and Riots," and "Legal Defense." But there is no mention of Elaine. And only in their issue of December, 1920, does the Association mention its being active in the Elaine case.

Thus, it seems, that it took the N. A. A. C. P. about a year to enter the Elaine case, in which they allowed 94 men to go on trial on murder charges, to be defended by a court-appointed lawyer.

In the Scottsboro case, on the other hand, the International Labor Defense (I.L.D.), took up the fight for the nine boys immediately it became evident that the Alabama ruling class was bent on legally murdering them. And unlike the N. A. A. C. P., the I. L. D. did not rest content with asking a fair trial for Negroes in a southern court, but launched a campaign which aroused a wave of indignation and protest not only throughout this country, but abroad.

Meantime the N. A. A. C. P. continued their policy of "watchful waiting" and inactivity, which brought down upon them a storm of criticism, especially from a section of the Negro Press. As a result they felt constrained to make an effort to get into the Scottsboro case-about a month after the boys were convicted.

And instead of pointing out-as they well know-that just like in Elaine, it was economic interests that prompted the lynchers in Camp Hill, and condemning them; instead of doing that they justify the Alabama plantation-owning murderers by joining them in blaming the Camp Hill lynching on the Communists. Just like the Arkansas governor blamed the Elaine atrocities on the N. A. A. C. P.

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he uses the shower or not, he has to pay that fifty cents even if it means buying less food for the family.

Most of the workers emphatically are against using the showers, they're dirty, the only cleaning done in them is an occasional washing of the floors. There are no lockers: a substitute for the lockers is a contraption of a pulley chain. You hook your clothes to the chain then pull the chain up towards the ceiling and lock it at the bottom, but most of the locks are broken so a miner might as well leave his clothes down. All you get for the fifty cents is water, you have to bring your own soap and towels.

There is a reason why the company insists that the bath houses stay open and the men keep paying. It is estimated that the company collects \$800 every two weeks from the miners for the bath house and that the total expenses is \$350. But the boss insists that the only reason he wants the bath house is because he likes to see the men keep healthy and clean.

"I don't need the lousy bathhouse." the miner says. "I can take a bath home and save fifty cents, that fifty cents I can use." At the last meeting of the U.M.W.A. here one of the miners got up and shouted, "Close the bath house down!" But another miner went him one better, there's more to complain about besides bath houses, he said. "Hell with closing bath house down, let's close mine down"!

Then there's the matter of supplies-a bitter and important grievance. In the mine at Coverdale it's not enough that a miner has to lay his own tracks for the car, he has to go search for the rails.

A miner has to work fast all day. You can't stop, you dare not if you want to get the tonnage. In order to get the coal in a miner needs the car right by him; if the rails are short, the car is so far away that he is forced to shovel twice, sometimes three times. He has to throw the coal from where he breaks it to the car and then pick it up again and dump the coal in the Well, as far as the boss and the bosses' union, the U. M. W. A., are concerned that's something for the miner to worry about. If you ask the inside boss for supplies, for rails, or timber, he says, "I haven't got it in my pocket." "Go look for them.", And he'll send you in some other section of the mine where he guesses there might be some. What you need might be there and then again it might not, so you go looking all over. Meanwhile time is being lost, meanwhile you know every minute lost is so much less food for you and the family. If you can't find rails then you either have to dig coal with the car many feet away or go home. If you can't find the timber you have to go home because the timber is used to prop up the roofs of the mine rooms and to work without it is certain death.

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"Let's elect the superintendent for chairman, the mining boss to be the mine committee and section boss for secretary and checkweighman to take all the weight!" (Of course this means a U. M. W. A. mine or pit committee-not the representative united front body which the N. M. U. proposes under the name of "Mine Committee.")

Checkweighman! That's more fuel for the fire that's going to break out and burn itself into one of the biggest strikes ever witnessed in the coal fields. A miner who has been working for many years knows how many tons of coal he pulls out. He knows that a few years back when he worked two days he mined 25 to 27 tons of coal, now with the same amount of work the company marks him up with 16 to 17. Have the standards of weight changed through the years? Don't a pound weigh a pound any more? The U. M. W. checkweighman is a fraud. who helps the company steal. The N. M. U. demands a checkweighman elected from and by the miners.

Now what about dead work, pulling out slate? Here's something that's written in the union contract. It states that all dead work, slate above one foot, is to pay four cents an inch. A miner reported the following: He had four cuts of slate, each cut amounted to two yards, a total of 8 yards or 288 inches which at 4 cents an inch amounts to \$11.52. This miner got \$1.92, he had to work over a day to get the slate out Many times you get no pay at all for dead work, that's a present to the company, they need a present, don't they? If you're working in water then you're got to clear the slate away nine feet from the face. Work, work, work, in water, with slate, with cheating weights, with mine bosses who only jeer at your grievances; work, work, work and at the end of two weeks you get a statement that reads, "snake." The boss finds that he doesn't owe you anything. You owed for measly food in his company store, you owed him rent for his shantles, you owed for doctor that you hardly eyer used, you owed him for a bath house you don't want, you owe him for insurance the boss should be paying and on top of that you owe the U. M. W. A. union dues and initiation fees for helping to keep you in these miserable conditions.

That's why the miners will come out again. They struck against starvation, they went back because of starvation and monstrous terror and will come cut again for the same reason. And the men who didn't go back, the men who knew that going back meant starvation while working, are still carrying on the fight, now under new forms, building the N. M. U., preparing to receive back into the N. M. U. ranks, to reinforce them for the biggest battle against the yellow U. M. W. A. and the pig-operators, the men now in the mines in whom the fire of rebellion

and hire thugs to do the work for them."

In the above statement, The Whip deliberately tries to cover up the role of the bosses' courts in issuing eviction writs. The workers of Chicago know that while it is true many landlords are throwing out workers without legal writs, this is not because the courts refuse to issue writs. Such writs are still being issued. Many landlords just don't bother to seek these writs but proceed to evict workers without any writ. In this they are supported by the city administration and the police.

But-the workers are not permitting these evictions to go unchallenged! The Whip admits:

"In the meantime, the Unemployed Council, the radical group, continues its activities in restoring jobless families. Between Saturday and Tuesday, five families which were evicted were restored by these men, and though the police were called, no arrests were made and no evictions occurred, The organization, at its headquarters at 331 State Street is feeding a limited number of hungry men and women upon bread and vegetables which have been contributed by bakers and grocers on the west side."

Negro and white workers of Chicago! On with the struggle against evictions and starvation! Demand immediate relief from the bosses and their government! Demand the payment of social insurance to the unemployed! Fight against evictions! Fight against wage cuts and the stagger plan by which the bosses are trying to spread misery and hunger to ever larger masses of workers! Fight against discrimination and for unity of the black and white workers!

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