

The Crisis Deepens---Jobless Increase--- and Capitalists Refuse Real Relief IN spite of all lies to the contrary, even the official U. S. Government N spite of all lies to the contrary, even the official U. S. Government

N spite of all lies to the contrary, even the official U.S. Government liars of the so-called "Employment" Service, admitted Saturday that employment fell off in July. On Friday, the government had already admitted that wage cuts were spreading.

The very fact that now, in August, the capitalist demagogues are already confessing that the winter will bring unheard of suffering to the workers, is a confession that all their palaver about a "recovery" are false. One has only to look at facts to see that the crisis is deepening.

The N. Y. Post of August 29, runs such headlines as the following "Stagnant Trade"-"Steel Mills' Production Dwindles, Wage Cuts Expected"-"Auto Industry in Weak Condition"-and, along with all this and much more, the "optimistic" statement that-"Normal Level of Employment Is Seen by 1933."

So workers must realize that the crisis is still deepening; and that the best capitalists can offer them is the hope that by two years from now there might be better employment! But now, today, tomorrow and in the visible future, unemployment is increasing!

What is the attitude of the capitalists and their government toward this unanswerable fact? It is the attitude of refusal to do one damned thing to provide the relief really necessary to prevent mass starvation, misery and death among the workers; but a refusal concealed behind a thousand and one varieties of hypocritical "relief plans"-not one of which is even intended to do more than to "prevent revolution", as an occasional frankness on the part of some capitalists admits.

Foremost among these hypocritical "plans" is, of course, the Hoover "Gifford Commission", set up deliberately to prevent relief, particularly anything in the line of Unemployment Insurance. But the past week has seen competition in demagogy by the Democrats, Governor Roosevelt of New York having taken the headlines away from Hoover with a noisy boast of providing \$20,000,000 "for unemployment relief" throughout the state.

An examination of this "wonderful" scheme quickly shows its hypocrisy. "As much of the money as can be used to employ persons on public works", that is to say--the \$20,000,000 will go as much as possible, to grafting contractors. And how far even this will go can be seen by the statement of the N. Y. City director of the Free Employment Agency, that there are 1,000,000 jobless in New York City alone!

More: "No money must be turned over to any beneficiary except in payment for work"-comes back as a boomerang to the liars about 'forced labor" in the Soviet Union, to remind workers that capitalism stands with one leg on forced labor and the other on forced starvation! Workers must now prepare to battle for bread, for the lives of them-

selves and their loved ones. They have no other way out but strugglestruggle for a lump sum in cash for Winter Relief, for immediate emergency relief and for Unemployment Insurance.



WE extend our most hearty encouragement to the efforts of our comrades in the West who are organizing the establishment of a weekly working class organ-THE WESTERN WORKER.

Such a paper is sorely needed. The workers in the cities and the farm laborers are showing increased signs of militancy. The spontaneous strikes in the agricultural fields and the organized strikes amongst the cannery workers, laundrymen, seamen, etc., involving thousands of Filipino, Chinese, Mexican, and white toilers, shows the possibilities of revolutionary organization. From Denver to the coast the movement amongst the unemployed spread even more rapidly than in many Eastern cities. Large numbers of workers are looking to the revolutionary unions and the Communist Party for leadership. Our Party is at this moment engaged in considerable activity; the struggle to build the movement of the unem-



PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30 .- Frank-NEW YORK .- Wage-cuts for all lin Reynolds of Mount Sterling, Kenworkers and a general smashing attucky, an Associate of Clarence Dartack against the standard of living row in the Scopes trial, will represent the arrested miners and the of the workers to increase the profits of the bosses, the stock and bond- International Labor Defense at the holders, is the way out of the crisis, urgent request of the defendants according to Annalist, one of the who object to the I.W.W.'s efforts to foremost organs of the Wall Street destroy the defense by exclusion of posses, in its latest issue of Aug. 28. International Labor Defense attor-Coming at a time when the other neys. capitalist papers declare wage-cuts

must come in the steel industry and HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 29.-Delegates other industries, when Green tries to from Tennessee, Virginia and Kencover up the drive of the United tucky met Sunday in a District Com-States Steel Corporation in its mittee meeting of the National Miners' Union. Big strides in the union's pay slashing drive, this statement is significant in showing an increased development were reported, and requests for hundreds additional applidrive against the entire American working class by the bosses, trans- cation cards, mebership books and stamps as well as new charters were ferring heavier burdens of the crisis on the workers The Annalist de- made. cla.res:

While the meeting was going on, "Whether we like it or not a rethe caravan of deputized thugs in cheerless homes produces morbid automobiles with machine guns minds. Our growth of town life duction in labor costs appears to be the only avenue left by which mounted in the rear for quick action unendingly imposes such problems were chasing up and down the hills as milk and food supplies, for we anything permanent can be accomplished . . . for the purpose of hunting for the meeting. restoring confidence in the rial-"We are holding our local union

meetings regularly with very good standing-" attendance," the local secretary Here's a roads. . . . Recognition of this fact, not only as it affects the railroads, but many other induswrites, "We are working hard buildtries as well, would go a long way ing our union so we can really strike toward eliminating one of the all this country hereabouts and stop greatest obstacles of a revival in this crowd that is terrorizing the basic industrial activities. Need people here, and make the operators come across." for action of this kind is all the more preceing because of the enor-

mous surplus of short-term funds Thugs Destroy Strikers' Garden awaiting profitable long-term in-HARLAN, K", Aug. 29 .- The deputized thugs raided the home of (CONTI-1 20 ON PAGE THREE) Kimbler, active National Miners Union member, drove his family out of Harlan and destroyed his garden. One thousand five hundred tomato lants were torn up by the "law"

Jobless Insurance

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30 .- At

instructions of Tammany Hall,

the New York State Federation

of Labor changed its stand on un-

employment insurance declaring

ment insurance and backs the fake

unemployment relief program of

Last year at its convention, un-

der pressure of the workers, the

New York A. F. of L. convention

gave lip-service agreement to a

Governor Roosevelt.

a "socialistic" measure.

it opposes any form of unemploy.

Kentucky Lawyer to THESE CHILDREN NEED BREAD AND SHOES NOT CROCODILE TEARS!



"We approach all problems of childhood with affection," Herbert Hoover said to the American Child Health Conference. 'Their's is the province of joy and good humor. They are the most wholesome part of the race . . . we live a life of apprehension as to what their opinion may be of us . . . we envy them the freshness of adventure and «

discovery of life; we mourn over the **500 STRIKERS AT** disappointments they will meet . . PUTNAM MEET have shifted these children from **REPULSE POLICE** a diet of ten thousand years

Here's a problem of childhood that Force Release of Jim Hoover's government, and Pinchot's state police and deputies have met Peid. NTWU Head As on picket lines, with clubs and bullets Police Arrest Him and tear gas bombs. These children are hungry, and they arrest men women and children who collect relief. The Red Cross refused even a penny's worth of milk.

Herbert Hoover need not spend another moment wondering about that the miners' children think of him. The answer his government gave them when thousands of chil dren went in huge hunger marches to officials for relief, when federal agents held the Pittsburgh relief (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) ecretary for deportation because he helped collect relief, when the Chil-

dren's tag day was viciously attacked When J. P. Reid had spoken for ver half an hour the police sergeant permanent relief organization ready and thirty children arrested-those children have a very decided opinion. led his men into the crowd and pulled Reid from the platfrom.

Lay Plans to Build Strong Organization Roosevelt Bill Is a for Relief

Foster Greets Meeting

15 States, 102 Citiees Proposes Graft Fund Send Delegates

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 29.-Bringing real credentials in the form of tons of food and large checks amounting to \$1,900 for min- in New York state this winter which ers' relief, 364 delegates from 15 states and 102 cities, came long dis- es that has yet been attempted in tances to the Workers' International the present crisis. This attempt to Relief's first national convention in deceive the masses on the part of Pittsburgh today. Sitting in a hall Roosevelt is a direct result of the vividly decorated with slogans painted pressure of the masses who have in solidly blocked white letters on red bunting, "Relief Based on Solidarity, Not Charity!" and "Build the W. I. R. Into a Permanent Organization!" the delegates planned a program and concrete steps for making the slogans actualities.

tion reported that a real beginning Roosevelt has been forced from the

made there. Permanent W. I. R. masses. committees have been established in 12 American Federation of Labor locals as a result of a joint conference held in that city of member organizations of the Penn-Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee and the W. I. R. last Sunday. Trade Union Unity League tions have also done this. Another conference promising good results convention at which 40 delegates PUTNAM, Conn. (by mail) .- At a representing 20,000 workers were

hass meeting of 500 textile strikers present. Every delegate today from Providence Streets police tried to possibilities and great strides already break it up by arresting James Reid, made in the direction of building the W. I. R. into a broad, mass, permanational chairman of the National nent, dues-paying organization, a

working class. More than 600 workers gathered The tw ooutstanding decisions of the convention call for an intensifi-

on the vacant lot and listened to the N.T.W.U. organizers and local strike cation of relief collection for the leaders analyze the strike situation. striking miners and building the W. Police Arrest Reid

I. R. on a solid foundation into a

Textile Workers Union.

Demagogic Attempt to Fool Jobless

N Y GOVERNOR

ISSUES FA

'RELIEF'

Capitalist Parties Are United in Attack

Governor Roosevelt has proposed a bill for the relief of the unemployed is one of the most demagogic attempts to deceive the working massbeen mobilized for immediate relief and unemployment insurance by the Unemployed Councils, the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party. It is the answer of the capitalist politicians to the growing militancy of the unemployed and employed workers. Even the insig-In deed the Philadelphia delega- nificant concession proposed by in this direction had already been state by the struggle of the oppressed

The relief measure provides for un appropriation of \$20,000,000 for relief this coming winter. There are at the present time 1,600,000 jobless workers in the state. This would mean an appropriation of \$12.50 for each unemployed worker. Even taking the false figures of the state and city affiliations and fraternal organiza- administrations as a basis, the appropriation is revealed as nothing but a wretched pittance for the jobhad been held in Boston prior to the liess. In his speech Roosevelt admitted that there would be 1.000.000 jobless this winter in the state. This would mean \$20 per jobless worker held at the corner of Church and all 102 cities stressed the tremendous for the entire stark winter out of

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ployed for relief and insurance; the campaign to organize the agricultural. cannery and other workers against wage cuts; the fight against the police terror in Portland, Los Angeles and Oakland; the drive to repeal the Criminal Syndicalist Laws; the struggle against imperialist war preparations; all these campaigns would be greatly strengthened if our Party locally had a paper to help lead, organize and unify, these and other activities which must be undertaken.

THE WESTERN WORKER would be a great help to the DAILY WORKER. Because of natural difficulties the DAILY does not arrive in the West in sufficient time to be of maximum possible use in the immediate day to day struggles. A Communist newspaper is an organizer as well as an educator. In order to serve these purposes best the organ must deal concretely and thoroughly with each situation. Because of the broadening struggles throughout the country it is sometimes very difficult for the DAILY WORKER to thoroughly examine every struggle in each locality. Yet this is very necessary for by this means the ideological and organizational level of the masses within and outside the revolutionary organizations, is raised to a higher level.

For all these reasons the WESTERN WORKER is very necessary. We urge every comrade and sympathizer who can help either with shop news, technical, or editorial work, and finances immediately communicate with the WESTERN WORKER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 15 Fourth St., San Francisco, Cal. In order to guarantee the existence of the paper after it is started \$3,000 is needed before the first issue is gotten out.

Revolutionary workers and sympathizers will not need much urging to make them get behind the drive to put this new weapon in the hand

NTWU Mobilizes Workers to Combat UTW Sellout Plans

Passaic Holds Conference to Organize Relief For Heroic Silk Strikers

PATERSON, N. J .- Aug. 30 .- The unorganized shops. This will be discritical situation created by the ob- tributed in leaflet form to all workviously prepared sell-out by the A. ers, making clear the prepared sell-F. of L. at its Thursday night meetout, and explaining how only unity ing, where a low price offer was re- in the shops can defeat this maneujected, but full power given the Strike ver. Street meetings at all hours of Committee of the United Textile the day and in all parts of the city will be conducted to clarify the is-Workers to continue negotiations, which means a sell-out only slightly sues. A large open air demonstra higher than the low price rejected, tion with prominent speakers, known is being met by the National Textile to the Paterson workers from pre-Workers Union and United Front vious struggles, will bring the ques-General Strike Committee by energetic and thorough measures. The activity planned between now and the this intensive activity will be a cityend of the week are all directed at wide conference of delegates elected exposing the planned sellout, and from shops, UTW, NTWU, and unbringing about rank and file unity organized shops, from the unemployed, from fraternal organizations. based on the shops. language meetings, settled shops and

A resolution on the A. F. of L. shops back either on fake settlements maneuver has been prepared and is or without settlements, where the isbeing circulated throughout all the sues will be explained, and where shops, NTWU and UTW, as well as concrete plans will be made to bring



Solidarity Day for Miners Relief, September 7th, at Starlight Park!

about unity on the picket lines, unity in settling the shops, united front shop committees, united action to prevent discrimination against members of the NTWU and active strik-

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READY TO STRIKE N. Y. State Labor **Federation Attacks** Provisional Strike **Committee Is Elected** he bidding of the phrase-monger At Saturday Meeting Governor Roosevelt, and under

STAND

NEW YORK .-- One hundred and ifty upholsterer; rallied at an enhusiastic meeting of the Furniture Worers Industrial Union Saturday night at the downtown Worers Cener and after a long discusison on the conditions of the workers in the urniture industry in New York City. the misery and slavery of piece work and the long hours and starvation wages decided to issue a strike call o all the furniture workers of New

York City A rank and file strike committee of 40 workers from the shops was elected and given the authority by the workers present to issue the strike call. Demands were worked out including week work, against

piece work, the eight hour day and five day week, \$1.00 an hour minimum wage, equal division of work (no discrimination), control of the job and recognition of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union and the hop committees. Eighty-four dollars was collected

at the meeting for the strike fund adult organizations and clubs of New

York held a United Front Conference and the provisional committee issued hundred workers marched in a huna call to all the upholsterers to stand ger march from Third and Howard ready to strike.

Sts. to the city hall. Three thous-The Furniture Workers Industrial and more workers awaited the Union calls all furniture workers to marchers at city hall plaza and for come to the Brooklyn strike headthe delegaion of fifty that presented quarters, 427 Lorimer St., Monday the demands of the unemployed to morning to take the final steps in the city authorities. preparation for strike.

The Mayor and the Board of Su-



BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Aug. 30 .- | ranger. In the fight which followed Two more colored workers were the ranger was injured and had t lynched last night in the growing be sent to the hospital.

terror of the Southern boss lynchers The two workers were thrown inte against the Negro masses. The two jail for daring habit a white man latest victims are Richard Smoge Last Friday they were released on and his son, Charley. bond. As usual, the courts and the

Slaving in a turpentine camp, they prison authorities worked hand in had dared to defend themselves hand with the lynchers and the two against the attacks of a forest ranger workers were let out of jail at the by the name of Frazier Williams moment most convenient for the who with other thugs were used to mob which, incited by the boss press, errorize the workers. The ranger has gathered to punish them for had attempted to beat up the older daring to defend themselves against an, and his son had gone to his

escue. Together they disarmed the (CONTINUED ON PAGE TEREE)

This most "wholesome part of the race," whose "reshness of adventure and discovery of life" Hoover so envies, are waking every morning to discover hunger, a gnawing hunthat the police finally placed Reid ger, to discover rough treatment on in a taxi and taken to the police picket lines (special trained dogs are brought by the deputies to terrorize station.

The vacant was immediately taken the children) and warned that their relief kitchen, where at least three by Bill Siroka, who carried on the meals a week are served, will be meeting without further interference closed if the picket lines continue. from the police and finally led the mass of workers to the police station The desolate company shacks. where Reid was released as the reand frame barracks, and tents in a rainstorm are far from cheerful, but sult of the workers militancy and they produce something else beside their refusal to leave until their leader was handed over. 'morbidness"-- real militancy, a determination to fight and fight, in First Meet In Putnam

vague form of unemployment inthe face of terror, arrests, hunger, surance. This year, to help the evictions, marching on picket lines Tammany fakers along they rebarefooted until feet bleed, a milivoked this stand declaring it was

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San Francisco Hunger March

Demands Relief from the City

Immediately the workers swarmed ternational Relief, the resolution of in upon the police and made a deform and program, a special resolutermined effort to free the speaker and it was only with great difficulty

tion on the campaign for miners relief, and resolutions demanding the were passed unanimously.

> The plan for permanent organiza-(CONTINUED ON PAGE FUREE)

SOLIDARITY DAY

IS DRAWING NEAR When Reid was released he was All Out to Starlight

struggles against starvation and ef-

forts to build a powerful mass unior

National Miners Union will address

to defend their interests.

escorted to the union headquarters Park, September 8 by over 200 cheering singing workers This was the first open air meet ing held in Putnam under union Preparations for the big mass demauspices and the attempt of the police to break it up was meant to mass demonstrations in Road, Monday, September 7 (Labor Day) are proceeding satisfactorily.

WENT TO WAR FOR RIGHT TO PICK GARBAGE

Ketchikan, Alaska.

Daily Worker: Try to beat this combination if ou can in one paper.

One article in the "Seattle Post Intelligencer" on Aug. 8 states that In true festival spirit a variegated men. Another reminds us that we day and ight is promised. Music, went to war for the right to pick pageants noving pictures, dancing, garbage on the garbage dumps. The sports, booth displays will be regular third article tells us that the work- features. Prominent speakers includ-

Prepare Big Demonstration obstructions placed against them by and Frank Borich secretary of the left wing. The Unemployed Council and the capitalism. Trade Union Unity League are im-

mediately making preparations to rally the 80,000 unemployed workers here to hold the biggest demonstration ever seen in the city.

The Unemployed Council has decided to call upon all workers in San Francisco to begin immediate preparations in the neighborhood to

ome out in masses September 14

New Zealand Jobless. **Drafted Into Peonage**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Unmarried male workers who are unemployed will be drafted for road and land construction work. The workers will receive food and shelter and "pocket money" only which means virtual peonage

supervise these camps.

for all emergencies Important resolutions, outlining the

Hillman With Police concrete tasks of the Workers' In Aid Ousts Orlofsky Into the Street

NEW YORK .- Hillman's threat to release of all class-war prisoners, get Orlofsky, manager of Local 4 cutters, in order to have undisputed control of the graft revenue of the ACW company union was made good Saturday when police together with Hillman officials broke into the offices of the cutters local, ripped open the premises and bodily ousted Orlofsky upon the sidewalk.

Searching the offices feverishly Hillman supporters and the police failed to find the books, vouchers receipts showing the amount of loot Orlofsky had connected for himself and his clique instead of passing it on to Hillman.

Orlofsky and Mechlin, his aide, returned with their lawyer Markowonstration and festival for the relief itz and locked themselves in as de of he miners at Starlight Amusement | facto evidence of their official status, Park, 177th St and West Farms Markowitz appealed to Mulrooney to have the police aid Orlofsky. Mulrooney with an eye for Tammany interests said he was neutral and sent Solidarity Day will be remembered several dicks along with Markowitz as a day of pledging solidarity to the to maintain "neutrality" in the cutminers of Pennsylvania, West Virters offices. ginia, Ohio and Kentucky in their

Hillman Forces Mobilized

Two mass meetings of cutters followed later that day as both cliques mobilized their forces for fight for meeting at Webster Hall elected a triumvirate as supervisors over the local until such time as he would call for elections. The trio are Hillman henchmen and vicious against the

Beckerman for the Orlofsky group, speaking in Beethoven Hall to the cutters he could rally, said that Hillman had agreed with the Manufacturers Exchange to slash cutters' wages as soon as he was in control. Beckerman openly stated both cliques would restore to gangster warfare with police as aides in fighting for control of the local and the maintenance of an inner racket-

Knee pants makers will meet today at 1 p.m. at Clinton Hall in an effort to stop the trade to take up ses to revenues dropped from 68.09 a fight against piece work that Hillper cent to 66.59 per cent, so that man is trying to introduce in the shops. All knee pants wrokers are urged to be at this meeting.

A meeting of rank and file workother reports showed that there was ers of the Amalgamated will be held St. to prepare mobilize tailors and cutters for a mass meeting of left wing forces.



Gifford Leads in Firing Men and Women; Slashing Wages NEW YORK .- Walter S. Gifford, Wages are a big item in "traffic exrecently appointed by Hoover to head penses." Telephone operating revethe latest unemployment commission nues for the half year showed a

the meetings.

to fight the unemployed, is shown decrease of only 1.6% under the first to be a past master in the eliminahalf of 1930, and the ratio of expention of jobs by a report of the Interstate Commission just issued. Its summary of monthly reports of profits actually increased in proporlarge telephone companies, of which tion to business done. Gifford's American Telephone and At the same time government and

Telegraph Co. is a key member, shows that in the first six months a big increase in the number of un- today at 7:30 p.m. at 83 East 10th of 1931 the companies cut their employed with a decrease of avail-"traffic expenses" 10.7% below the

C.A.S.

level of the first six months of 1930.





The Public Works Department

the unemployment question would be taken up September 14.

The Unemployed Council and the ers in the USSR are overcoming all ing Wm. Z. Foster Wm. Weinstone



prevent

Mayor and Supervisors Run Away from Crowd

of Nearly 4,000 Unemployed (Special to the Daily Worker) pervsiors ran away before the del-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., - Six egation arrived. The chief of police pervsiors ran away before the delPage Two

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1931

McDonald Gov't Is Preparing Fascist Attack On Workers

ers are faced with a vigorous drive party." against their standard of living directed by the British bankers and

MacDonald, buttressed by the Henderson "opposition." One of the most outstanding facts crisis the MacDonald National Coali-This is shown in many ways. A spewill be any general elections or that the new government of the British

"A great mistake already has not find it profitable, Sir Donald

been made in allowing a belief to grow that a general election in

NEW YORK .-- News that streams | the autumn has been agreed upon. in over the capitalist newspaper as- This is weakening tothe resolution sociation cables from London unani- for unpalatable economics even in mously show that the British work-) the case of the Conservative

Thus Ramsay MacDonald, the So cialist, will put over the "unpalatable other xploiters, and led in Parlia- economics" by doing away with genment by the "Socialist" Ramsay eral election if necessary and carry out a fascist attack on the workers. An expose of those who dictate

the policy of the MacDonald Nais that with the development of the tional government, a fact that the opposition" led by Henderson tried tion government will become a more to hide is contained in several cap fascist government doing away with italist sources. A New York Times general elections and acting as the cable dispatch from London says open dictartorship of the capitalists. "There is no gain saying the fact that the 'money barons' recently eial cable dispatch to the New York played a big part in the retirement Sun (Aug. 29) which shows that "an in the old Labor cabinet." What the effective policy must include an in- cable, however, fails to go on and sistence upon a general sacrifice of state is that the Socialist MacDonald salaries and wages," also states that is still carrying out the wish of the a mistake has been made in leading "money barons," and is preparing the British masses to believe there fascist measures against the workers. More proof of this fact is conbankers, led by Socialists will go out ald MacLean, Minister of Education tained in the statement of Sir Donof existence soon. Indicating that in the new MacDonald cabinet. this new government will develop Arguing that the bankers did not along fascist lines, the New York manufacture the financial crisis be-sun cable goes on to say:

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NTWU MOBILIZES WORKERS TO **COMBAT UTW SELLOUT PLANS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) was elected to be added to by other

ers under the UTW, and unity of all visit every organization in town in shop workers, regardless of union af- an effort to gather as much assistfiliation, to get the scabs out of the ance as possible. All the organizashops on strike

The NTWU is taking determined pledged amounts and pledged themand energetic measures to save the selves to aid the Workers Interna-Paterson workers from a sell-out such tional Relief in every way possible as that from which the Allentown to help the Paterson strikers. Workworkers suffered. It will show the ers throughout the country are urged workers that only the building of a to follow the Passaic example and strong fighting union such as the send all donations of food, clothing NTWU will block such sell-out and and money to the WIR headquarters, will be able to maintain the con- 49 Ellison St., Paterson, N. J. ditions won during the strike.

Prepare City Conference Against Sell Out

To put these measures into effect tenced to pay a fine of \$15 each, but the United Front General Strike when notice of appeal was made by Committee is holding a special meeting Monday to arrange for the de- bor Defense, this sentence was tails, and is calling upon the NTWU changed by the judge to one day in to hold a special membership meet- the county jail. This was accepted ing very quickly in order that it may by all the strikers. The policy of the help mobilize all the workers of Pat- ILD is that strikers serve terms and erson in this emergency.

The city-wide conference will take place Thursday, September 3, at Turn Hall, at 8 p.m. A broad series of shop meetings will take place in the meantime for a discussion of the situation and the election of delegates.

Another settlement has been reached by the NTWU with the Dolatly Silk Co., Van Houten St., with one day in jail. all demands granted and the NTWU recognized. **COPS KILL NEGRO**

Union to Watch Settled Shops. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the NTWU Friday night, it was decided to put on a special organizer to watch the set-

BY NEEDLE UNION

United Front Dress Mass Meeting Sept. 3, Cooper Union

organizations. This committee will days ago is spreading out. Every day Club. tions present at the conference additional shops join the ranks of

> 350 to 400 workers. Friday, granting the workers in-

crease in wages of 10 per cent, equal The thirteen pickets who were ardivision of work, reduction of hours rested at the Dunlop mills on Straight St. on August 20, were senof work to 44 hours. The settlement committee will continue to take up the other applications Monday.

The strike is being conducted by the lawyer of the International Laa rank and file strike committee which consists of representatives from every shop. A mass meeting of strikers was held, where the workers, most of whom are Italians, showed great enthusiasm. An organization do not pay fines. When, however, committee was elected to spread the there is no alternative given by the strike in Brooklyn and Bronx and judge, and it is a case of a fine, and other sections where there are bathstay in jail until you pay it, the robe shops. The announcement that policy is to appeal the cases. This some employers have settled was practice is imposing a heavy burden greeted with great enthusiasm. All upon the court, for appeals on fine bathrobe workers are called upon to cases are piling up. Thus this vireport to their respective shops on cious practice has now been broken Monday morning. down, for the judge immediately

A meeting of fur shop chairmen and delegates will be held at the office of the union Monday right after

be given by Ben Gold on the activities and the policy of the Industrial Union towards the fake peace maneu-CINCINNATI ver of the Stetsky, Kaufman elique. United Front Mass Meeting at Cooper

Union.

MASS AT RUTGERS Negro Fur Workers Called to A Meeting Strikers. Paterson SOUARE FOR INT'L

The Workers Cultural Federation actively participating in the Patson silk strike. It has sent Bernard Reines, of its Dramatic Section

to Paterson where he has been diprograms for the strikers. The Federation is now arranging

a cultural program for a women's mass meeting to be held Wednesday NEW YORK .- The organization September 2, at 2 p.m. The program campaign launched by the Needle will consist of a pantomime based Trades Workers Industrial Union on the strike, cartoons and recitaamongst the bathrobe workers three tions by members of the John Reed

The Youth Committee of the strike the strikers. Up to date about 20 has appointed three of its members shops are on strike, involving about. to act as a cultural section and cooperate with the Workers Cultural

Many of the bosses realizing the Federation in arranging the prodetermination of the workers are grams. Programs have already been sending in their applications for set- presented at several meetings and tlement. Three shops have settled on have been enthusiastically received.

> SPECTOR SPEAKS IN N.Y. SEPT: 4TH

> > One of the Imperial Valley Victims

The inside story of the Imperial Valley persecutions and the general wave of terror against militants in California, will be told by Frank Spector, recently released from San Quentin penitentiary, who soon leaves on a nationwide tour as part of the Amnesty campaign being conducted

by the International Labor Defense Spector, who with seven other workers, was sentenced to serve 3 to 42 years for activity in preparation for the strike of the Imperial Valley agricultural workers in May work. At this meeting a report will 1930, was freed as a result of the international agitation arising from the case. At the same time the sentences of the other defendants were reduced to one to 14 years.

Called to A Meeting Tuesday at the Union The Negro fur workers who joined **YOUTH DAY SEPT.8** the ranks of the Industrial Union

COUSE OF PLENTY

during the present campaign in the fur trade are having a membership meeting on Tuesday, right after recting plays and arranging cultural Y. C. L. Calls for Fight work. At this meeting a report will be given on the activities in the fur

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-Workers! Don't Starve-Fight!-

HOUSE OF

on September 3 and 4. For the first

time in New York, parades are be-

ing held in front of three factories

at noon in order to involve the youth

in the factories directly in these de-

monstrations against war and un-

Friday night, the downtown Inter-

national Youth Day conference held

employment.

I'VE BEEN WAITING A LONG TIME ON THE STEPS OF THE HOUSE OF J PLENTY AND ONLY GOTTEN A CRUMB.

On Unemployment department and plans for extending the drive among the Negro workers The young workers of New York in the fur trade. All shop chairmen

THE MASTERS SAY FOR YOU

TO WAIT QUIETLY OUT SIDE. AND NOT GET RESTLESS. THEY ARE WORKING OUT A PLAN

will mas on Tuesday, September 8, are asked to see that the Negro International Youth Day at Rutgers | workers attend. Square, E. Broadway and Norfolk St. in answer to the Hoover-Gifford fake unemployment committee. In a statement issued today, the International Youth Day committee says: "The fake Gifford-Hoover Unemployed committee is part of the general war machinery of the United States government. Its purpose is supposed to be to relief the unemployed in the U.S. The 10.000,000 unemployed, of which over 3,000,000 are young workers, can expect nothing from the government that breaks when they fight for unemplyoment relief. The only thing that the Gif-

protest against these preparations

ployed.'



NEEDLE UNION **ASKS SUPPORT** FOR C. PARTY

in Coming Elections

The Needle Trades Workers Indus-

trial Union which has endorsed the

Communist Party election campaign

has issued a call to all of its mem-

bers to help in the final drive to get

sinatures to put the Communist Par-

The time is short, all signatures

must be in by September 6. The call

in part reads as follows:

ty on he ballot.

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WINTER AND IM

STILL WAITING

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY

up its full support for their strug-gles. The revolt of the needle trades

has championed the incrests of the

needle trades workers and has lined

By RYAN WALKER

COME STAND UP

WE BUILT AND

FILLED THIS HOUSE

ALL WORKERS ENTER AND TAKE POSSESSION OF WHAT

THEY HAVE !!

THE WORKING

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AGAINST

THE BOSS

CLASS.

HOUSE OF PLENTY

worers against the miserable conditions forced upon them through the conspiracy of the bosses, the republican, democratic and socialist politicians, must find expression on the Militant Workers To political field by giving full support to the party that supports the mili-Put Party On Ballot tant sruggles o the employed workers, that leads the struggle of the unemployed workers.

"This support to the Communist Party must be given in a very concrete form. The Union calls on every needle trades worker to report to the headquarters of the Communist Party every night at 7 o'clock, to go out to get signatures to make sure that the Communist Party, th party of the workers, finds its place on the ballot in every district. Needle trades workers must respond 100 per cent

"The needle trades workers who to help the Communist Party place its candidates on the ballot."





THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

Arrange A Cultural STRIKE IN BATH-Program for Silk **ROBE SHOPS LED**

tled shops. These shops are being closely watched to insure the de mands being fully maintained. The Murdered Worker in checks of all the workers at the Per fect Silk Co., were examined on pay day, and it was found that the ful price was being paid to every craft in the shop. The Executive Commitsee also decided to support with the egated conference on Thursday night for intensifying the unity movement among the rank and file members of both unions, and avert the prepared well-out by the A. F. of L.

Starving Need Relief

Relief becomes more and more urgent. A case of dire need was brought swore out a warrant for the arrest to the attention of the Workers Inernational Relief headquarters on Thursday. A striker who had been out of work for fifteen weeks, and had gotten a job just before the of Cincinnati has sent a vigorous strike, is now destitute. One child died of illness due to malnutrition launching a campaign to mobilize luring the night previous. His other striker himself is suffering from ill- crushing the struggles of the workness. This is only one of many cases daily coming to the relief headquarcers for assistance. All workers are urged to follow the example of Passaic, which held a city-wide conference Friday night on the question of relief for the Paterson strikers. Twelve organizations were represented. The Passaic workers have not yet forgotten the assistance given them tion. Other players are Minor Watduring their strike in 1926 by the son, Lee Patrick, Robert C. Fisher, Paterson silk workers. They also see his daughter, Helen F. Cohan and struggles ahead for them in the near Thomas Gillen. future, and they realize the meaning of solidarity between all workers in times of strike. A committee of seven

What's On-

MONDAY

Downtown Unmployed Council Downtown Unmployed Council Will have an open air meeting at 7th St. and Ave. B. The U. C. also holds meetings of unemployed workers from 1:80 to 4:00 p.m. indoors daily at 184 E. 7th Street.

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Friends of the Soviet Union ill hold an open membership meet-gr at 140 Neptune Ave., Brgihton each. . . .

. . . Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 2 Will have an open air meeting at leist P: and Pressner Ave

Front of Sick Wife

changed the sentence from fine to

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 30 .- With his wife in bed recovering from child birth, Peter Welburn of 1531 entire strength of the union, the del- Cutter St., was brutally shot down less of whether he is a member of as well as Tom Mooney, Billings and in his home by police who broke in and committed their murderous assault right before the sick woman.

Mrs. Welburn became hysterical son the agreement of the dress in-rom the shock and had to have the uttention of a physician Becover attention of a physician. Recover- unite the workers and prepare them zer of the I. L. D. for Southern Caliing, Mrs. Welburn a few days later for a real struggle when the agreeof William Felty, uniformed policeman, whom she charged with the file committee was greeted with enmurder of her husband.

thusiasm by the dressmakers. The International Labor Defense It is expected that the Cooper Union meeting will be one of the most protest to the chief of police and is important meetings in the history of the white and Negro masses of this two children and his wife are ill, city against the growing police ter-and all need medical attention. The for which is especially directed at for putting it into effect will be dis-which Spector will visit on Sept. 8, cussed. All workers of union, comers against starvation and Negro oppany union and open shops, Negro and white, are called to this meeting. pression.

> FRIENDSHIP", "CLOUDY WITH Left Opposition In Dressmakers Local At a membership meeting of Local SHOWERS" OPEN THIS WEEK 22, ILGWU, the rank and file work-George M. Cohan will present his ers, exposed the fake drive conducted new play, "Friendship," at the Fulby the administration, pointing out ton Theatre this evening. Cohan will that it is a drive not to improve the play the leading role in the producconditions of the workers, but merely to extort money from them. They called on the rank and file workers to take this situation in their own hands and to develop a united front

> "Cloudy With Showers", Paterson of the rank and file for a real strug-McNutt's new comedy by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell, will have its gle to win conditions in the shops.

> first showing here at the Morosco THE MIKADO" IN FINAL WEEK Theatre Tuesday night. Thomas

Hippodrome this week

Mitchell, co-author and director, This is the final week of "The Miheads a cast of eighteen which inkado", and the Civic Light Opera cludes Rachel Hartzell, Victor Killian Company's Gilbert and Sullivan sea-

AT ERLANGER'S

and Adrian Rosley. son, at Erlanger's comes to a close "The White Devil", a Ufa talking on Saturday. The group will return picture in English adapted from Leo about Easter-time, following their Tolstoy's famous novel, "Hadschi Muswing around the principal cities of rat", is now playing at the Cameo the East, which will include Boston, Theatre. Lil Dagover, who has just Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, arrived in America to start on a film Richmond, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, career in Hollywood, is the star of Howard Marsh is the only one of the the picture. She is supported by Civic Company's principals who will Newark There will be a membership meet-g of the Trade Union Unity League is Wednesday, September 2, at 90 erry St. Report on work in the was directed by Alexander Wolkoff. Ivan Mosjoukine, the star of "Michremain here. He will sing the leadael Strogoff", and Betty Amann and ing tenor roles with the new con-Fritz Alberty. "The White Devil" tingent of the organization assembled by Aborn and which will open the Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay in fall and winter season Monday, Sep-"Young As You Feel" are the lead- tember 7, at Erlanger's with the ing players in the screen feature at Franz Lehar operetta, "The Merry

Widow",

Upon the appeal of the case by the I. L. D., the California Appellate

A rank and file committee of 25, Court overruled the conviction of elected at the last dressmakers mem- Spector, when the paid stoolpigeons bership meeting has started a cam- of the fruit and vegetable trus paign to unite the dressmakers for failed to identify Spector as being struggle for better conditions in the present in the Imperial Valley.

shops and to spread out this move- It is to speed the liberation of the ment to reach every worker regard- remaining Imperial Valley fighters the company union or an unorganized the other class-war prisoners that worker, for this united struggle. At the beginning of the next sea-Spector is being sent to speak in fornia. The I. L. D. defended hunment expires. The first call for unit- dreds of workers who were rounded ed struggle issued by the rank and up and terrorized during the strike struggles of the exploited agricultural workers during the early

months of 1930. On Sept. 4 in New York, Spector will speak at a farewell banquet in the dressmakers. At this meeting, the his honor prior to his banquet in United Front policy, proposed by the the national tour. Meetings have



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own accord he becomes an active

Subscriptions to the Daily Worker

ing workers nearer to the movement

al calls will make lasting contacts

Thousands of workers throughout the

ountry who are disgusted with the

"I have been here just about two

weeks," writes M. S. J. of Marine

Workers' Industrial Union, New

Orleans, La. "I have been trying to

build a Daily Worker Club and

have had pretty fair results. But

we haven't been able to send any

money in yet. However, I am quite

sure that if we continue as we have

been doing, we will be able to pay

for the papers we are getting soon.'

about the New Orleans Club. How

many members in the club so far?

Have leaflets been mimeographed

announcing meetings of the club?

leans. In the meantime keep up

Providence, R. I., will also hold :

the good work, comrade M.S.J.

We would like to hear more

element in the movement.

Pickets Attacked THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN TOLEDO FOLLOWING MANY BANK FAILURES

Overland Plant Fails to Pay Workers; Many **Concerns Close:** Thousands Jobless

300 Homes Confiscated to Meet Demands of Bankers: Workers Salvage Garbage

Dear Friends:

Just a few lines to let you know how Toledo is getting along. About two and a half months ago a large bank with about 17 branches crashed and has not opened yet. On the week of Aug. 16 four other larger banks, with 54 branches, N. Y. GOVERNOR closed their doors.

Militia Parades

You can just about imagine conditions here. Last week we had the whole state militia parading our city, but the boss papers tell us to keep up hopes.

Thousands of workers have lost their life savings and over 300 homes have been confiscated to meet the demands of the bankers. Last week I saw a group of colored people following a garbage wagon, trying to see what they could salvage out of it for food.

We were told at the Overland Plant that we could work as long as we wanted to, but would have to wait until further notice for our pay. That means we are supposed to slave for nothing.

Over a hundred small concerns have closed down, throwing a few more thousand out into the streets without jobs: we have no means here of helping the unemployed, not even a welfare outfit, as all the money went with the banks.

Raise Taxes.

taxes \$1.50 per \$1,000 to "take care relief! of the unemployed." Last week we had our primary election and our and what not, to get the people to in America.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

tancy to fight for a better life! The problem of "town life" that

Hoover says, imposes "such problems as milk and food supplies," is nothing compared to the problem of mass starvation in the coal fields, a starvation that these children's fathers are striking against. Milk? Almost unknown. Food supplies? Just what the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Com mittee sends into the strike camps.

The affection with which "we ap-Hoover-Green supporting paper says: proach all problems of childhood" turned into a callous disregard tial foundation that (steel) mills for the deepest problems of all, the contemplate reducing wage rates problem of whether the children in the not very distant future." shall have anything at all to eat,

vote for him next fall. Last week, while talking to two neighbors in the evening, a car drove up to us and a man got out and came over to us and asked the neighbor if he was working. He said

Toledo, Ohio.

"No." "Well." said the man. "if you vote for our present mayor I'll see that you get a basket of food every week and three days' work.' This is heard wherever you go in the New York City Free Employthe town.

be starving this winter. Every morn- in New York city alone. Rybleiki affiliated. ing one can see over a thousand men fighting to get into the county em- sus Bureau has told you that there ployment bureau.

Garbage for Jobless. The baskets of so-called food that lion." The appropriation of \$20,000,the city is giving away are made up 000 will, therefore, even on the basis

with left-overs from the grocery of their own figures, mean practistores. The bread is as hard as a cally nothing to the 1,600,000 of jobrock, the potatoes are worthless and less in the state and their wives and there is no milk and sugar in them. children. They are really baskets of garbage, all the leaving scraped out of the cars that are shipped here. What is

not fit to put in cold storage is Now the politicians want to raise given to the jobless-this they call ed to as great an extent as possible

Every day they have suicides of workers here. Hope the workers will of it will go as graft to contractors. present mayor was defeated by get behind the Communist Party The appropriation of this \$20,000,000 21,000 votes. Now they are trying to with all their strength, so that they for relief will go primarily to the use all kinds of methods, bribery will soon have a Soviet government -A Worker.

vestment as soon as confidence in

A more brazen demand for in-

creased profits for the bosses "by

restoring confidence in the bond

market" as the cost of the workers

by cutting wages in all basic indus-

Along with this comes pronounce.

ment in the New York Evening Post

of Saturday that wage-cuts in the

steel mills are certain soon. This

"Reports seem to have substan-

tries has never been made.

the bond market is restored."



at General Fabrics;

rested.

clubbed by a group of cops and ardues paying members. The fighting between the entire committees in all workers' organiza-

Central Falls police force and the tions. strikers raged for almost an hour around the mill. The total number of arrests so far known is ten, including everal women. A demonstration followed at the police station, where ganized in professional branches women tore the badges off the police.

pledged to a definite donation yearly and to work among the members of their own profession only.

5. Farmers' branches.

This means that the Pennsylvania-**ISSUES HIS FAKE** Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee in the "RELIEF" PLAN various cities will be turned, as soon as possible without interrupting their work, into permanent branches of the

W. I. R. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The strike relief committees set up this appropriation. But Roosevelt's by the National Miners' Union and estimate is shown to be a lie by the Central Rank and File Strike Comfigures of Rybiciki, the director of mittee, of course, continue their work as before, and there is no conment Agency, who estimates that flict between their work and the W. The way it looks everybody will there are now a million unemployed I. R. with which the Penn-Ohio is

stated that "the United States Cen-Opening with greetings from the are 254,000 jobless in our city. I tell William Z. Foster, general secretary, you that the figure is nearer a milgreetings from the National Miners' Textile Workers' Union, tional through Elias; the Kentucky strikers, through a miner delegate from Har-The workers, however, will not get even this misarable bit. The approers' Order, the Ukrainian benefit orpriation is not to be given to the unemployed in cash. It is to be devotthrough Vern Smith, and the Communist Party, through Carl Price, for the construction of public works district organizer at Pittsburgh, and -which means that the greater part from other organizations. All sounded the keynote of "a big, permanent Workers' International Relief" as a dues paying organization continuing political grafters and to the capitalits work during and between strikes, ist class which is supposed to pay

and preparing between strikes for for this relief. Instead of being a quick action in the next struggle. "relief fund", it is therefore a shame-

Foster pointed out that the tex-The demagogy in the bill is cartile and mine strikes are only the ried also into the methods by which first skirmishes in the great struggle the relief is to be raised. The bill developing this fall and winter. provides that the funds shall be Borich stated that the miners know raised by an increase in the income best of all workers the tromendous tax on the rich. That the rich who importance of a powerful relief oraresupposed to pay for this relief ganization, and prophesied that out will hardly be hit at all in their inthis conference would come a of comes is shown by the fact that the mechanism that would help make greatest tax, that on incomes of over the great mine strikes victorious. \$100,000, will be only slightly over

Elias described the Paterson one per cent. The rich will pay just strikes, the determination of the what the jobless will get-practically workers and their hopes in the W. I. R. While the bill gives the unem-

The Kentucky delegate outlined the ployed practically nothing it is in situation in Harlan County, with the tself a means for cutting the wages of those workers who are still em-

talist politicians to divide the workers ployed. In addition to the original bill providing the relief section, six of all workers for real, adequate unother bills were proposed at the time by the governor. These employment relief and social insurrelate mostly to the way in which ance

the main bill will be carried out. One of them provides for the cutting demagogues of both parties unite in of hours on all state public works contracts to a five day week. In proposing this bill Roosevelt said: as the hill was

364 DELEGATES AT WIR MEET VOTE TO PUSH RELIEF FOR MINERS

union growing in the face of the greatest terror. This delegate is himself being hunted by the coal op-1. Membership branches in work- erators' deputies and had not slept

ing to this conference. 2. Workers' International Relief Price indicated the importance to the strikers and relief collectors of

the present election campaign, among 3. Workers' International Relief other things, as a chance to strike committees in factories, shops, etc. back at those squires and burgesses 4. Sympathizers who will not join who jail the pickets and arrest and as active relief workers, to be or- prohibit relief collectors.

The other speakers pledged full support of their organizations in the campaign of the Workers' International Relief. The two main reports were made

by Marcel Scherer, of the national lan sector this week, and the donaoffice of the Workers' International Relief, and by Director Wagen- Workers International Relief conknecht, of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-Miners' Relief Committee. Scherer told of the organization

of the Workers' International Relief though, to cope with tomorrow's local in 1921, under the leadership of demands. Send what you can to the Lenin, and of the many campaigns relief headquarters, Room 205, 611 in which it has taken part in the Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. United States, including Passaic, Gastonia, the unemployed hunger marches and the present miners' strike. He outlined the tactics for

collecting during hunger marches, for turning temporary collection Trade Union Unity League, through committees into permanent W. I. R. branches, for intensifying the relief the conference heard successively in the present strike. "The central task of the W. I. R.

Union, through Frank Borich; the is to increase the collections and Paterson textile strikers and the Na- solidarity movement to support the present miners' strike," said Scherer. He also outlined the cultural work of the W. I. R., its movies and worklan County; the International Work- ers' theatres, its rehabilitation work, including camps for children and News-Sentinel, a mildly liberal capganization; the Daily Worker, strikers sickened or wounded in the italist sheet, ceases publishing these struggle, etc.

Scherer also described the organlawlessness of the "law" in Harlan. izational and propaganda work of Practically all of the papers herethe W. I. R., which, first approach- abouts are directly controlled by the ing unorganized workers on the basis | Harlan coal operators. of relief collections, draws them into The story that seems to have the revolutionary unions. drawn most fire, is headed "Two

Wagenknecht spoke sharply on the kinds of Harlan Welcome" and comcontract between the very good re- ments on the "Welcome Coal Operasults obtained in this miners' strike tors" sign over the leading hotel and by the miners' own local relief committees, which labored under every possible obstacle, in some cases collecting food in sacks, on foot and walking many miles without shoe jailer, Dillard Ball refused to let him soles to get it, with the relatively small collections made under more

favorable circumstances in the big cities. He stated that this was not because there was a less well organized national relief collection in this strike than there was in previous strikes, but because the circum-

MacOonald Gov't stances required even better organization. "Because of the crisis, you can only get ten cents from a worker who in former years would give a dollar,

said Wagenknecht, "but now you can find ten workers who will give somethere must be set up a united front thing where in former years you could find only one."

The way out is to greatly increase the number of collectors. Wagen-The capitalist class is united in its knecht gave many practical instruc-

doubt the bankers are splendid "beattack on the working class. The tions for developing new corps of cause it fell to me to be hourly in collectors, especially by taking the touch with those splendid men who the attempt to prevent the workers names of sympathizers found in the hourly are shaping the destinies of from gaining federal relief for the collection campaign. He emphasized the nation at this juncture through dauar

ledger.'

TO HAVE DAILY WORKER CLUBS (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) SOON; WILL HOLD D. W. AFFAIRS hat also destroyed his corn and beans. This was all the Kimbler family had to live on. A good share "I have received your letters and cedure. Every worker must be followed up day by day until of his

SOUTH BEND AND NEW ORLEANS

of these greens were meant for the bulletins regularly,' writes a comade from South Bend, Ind. "I have Writing about this new outrage used the instructions on how to propthe local miner said, "and one other agandize and organize workers. I thing, if you remain in Pittsburgh have worn out a pair of shoes walk- is one of the simplest ways of bringdon't forget that there are a lot of ing the streets selling the Daily starving kids down in Harlan sec-Worker, every copy of which is read Through reading the Daily day by tion and that one of the things that by the workers. I am unemployed day and following the experiences of will hold up the morale is some

Kentucky Lawyer to

relief kitchen.

Defend the Harlan

agog about the extremely mild ver-

Scripps-Howard reporter. That civil

look over the jail register because

"we get some big fellows in here,

drunk or something like that, once

in a while-you understand. I never

let the newspaper boys use the

Prepares Fascist

Miners at the Trial

over one year. I have also done my other workers, they will be able to groceries, flour or something coming best to spread the Daily Worker in better understand their own experiin, that shows them real solidarity.' bread lines.' ences of other workers, they will be The Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-The above comrade also promises able to better understand their own Kentucky Striking Miners Relief o organize a Daily Worker Club in experiences and thereby learn how Committee is doing its utmost to South Bend. This is good news. A to struggle against their own condisend a substantial supply of food Daily Worker Club in South Bend tions. By subscribing to the Daily to the six relief kitchens in the Harwill help a great deal to bring to- Worker, workers begin to participate gether Polish and American workers more actively in the class struggle. tions brought by delegates to the and clarify them on the social and House to house canvasses should be political problems of the day. At made in every working class neighference opening in Pittsburgh, Sat-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking urday, will make it possible to do meetings of the club both the con- borhood, for subscriptions to the tents of the Daily Worker and the Daily Worker. Monthly subs are only this without starving the other sections. More donations are needed Trybuna Robotniczy should be read, 50 cents; every employed worker can cussed and criticized. surely afford this small sum. Person

> Every Daily Worker Club should be able to maintain a Red Builders



What is the attitude of the workers group composed of unemployed workers who want to devote most to the club? Let's have a detailed of their time to the selling of the report of next meeting, New Orpaper at factory gates, on the street, at mines, mills, and wherever workers gather. Unemployed workers will find that they can tells how the County Jail is the make some of their expenses in this stopping place of all leaders of the way. Also contacts. To sell a worker a paper, or get his sub, and workers. In the last article of his series, the reporter tells how the

AND WOMEN AND SLASHING WAGES

able funds for relief. The Federal Employment Service reporting on Saturday stated that "Operating schedules in many manufacturing establishments were cut still further and the number of part-time workers increased in July." In short more thousands were thrown out of

Attack on Workers work, more thausonds are on part (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) time, with less pay, besides the millions who got wage cuts. goes on to say that there is little Yet the charties which is the main

interest of the Hoover government. The workers must organize now in source of garbage relief that the capa mighty movement for relief, which italists offer promise less food to the will come only as the result of milincreased number of unemployed this itant action on the part of the workcoming winter. Lawson Purdy, for ers themselves in the Unemployed the past 13 years general secretary Councils of the Trade Union Unity

Daily Worker Picnic on Sunday, August 30, at Buckluis Island, Phillipsdale. There will be good music. sports, dancing and refreshments then depart is not the correct pro- Admission 15 cents. **GIFFORD LEADS IN FIRING MEN**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) "Public and private funds for re-

lief are being steadily depleted; in some of our largest centers the private emergency funds are gone entirely at the end of the half year ... the problem is serious; more serious by far, indeed, than any that has onfronted us since the war.

This is a promise of greater hunger for the unemployed which Gifford is supposed to enfroce in that

or to wear, or whether they shall have a roof over their heads.

That is why these children and their parents turn to you, to workers like themselves, to help them now while they are fighting against starvation. That is why they ask you to send them a little food to keep the spark of life in their bodies while they fight their batle through. These children need shoes desperately, now that the rains are turning the streets of mining towns into rivers of mud, and the cold weather coming upon them. They need clothing to keep warm, to avoid getting sick and stop their colds from turning into serious diseases. But most of all they need bread! Babies are wasting away from want of milk.

You must help! Send every penny you can scrape together, then go out among your friends and shopmates to collect more money, to buy food, and collect food and clothing, and rush it to the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REPEL AMERICAN LEGION ATTACK

FERNDALE, Mich., Aug. 19.-A meeting called under the auspices of the Unemployed Councils in Ferndale, a town where many ex-servicemen live and have built their homes, i no way accurate or complete-adhad an attendance of over one thousand workers. After the meeting had been in process half an hour, a number of uniformed legionnaires attempted to drag the speaker from the That is, a boss who cuts wages does box, but the workers quickly hustled them out of the crowd with shouts | and the majority of them never do of, "If there is any lynching to be done, it will be you that will be lynched": "If you don't keep away from here, we will take you for a ride". The meeting continued without further interruption and a good collection was made.

Another successful meeting was held in Royal Oak on Friday, August 21, with over a thousand workers present although the police were out in full force and the Legion crowd was present. The meeting was called for the purpose of rallying the unemployed for the demand which will be

wage-cuts! made on the Royal Oak city commission on September 8 for more relief,

siber cities as part of the prepara- relief for the unemployed.

'I recommend that for all future by the New York Post, the Annalist, contracts on public works by the and hundreds of other official ex-State or in a municipality thereof. to be let between October 1, 1931. pressions of the capitalists and bankers. William Green of the American and June 30, 1932, there be inserted Federation of Labor, while voicing a clause providing for a five-day lying phrases about "opposing wageweek for all labor. In this way the cuts." in the midst of this very benefits of employment on public process of wage slashing tells the works may be spread somewhat workers to have confidence in the more thinly, but certainly more big bosses like the United States widely."

less graft fund.

nothing.

same

Steel Corporation. In a statement In this way instead of relieving made by Green, answering B. C. the suffering of those who are un-Forbes, a financial writer who said employed the governor proposes to he knows Green is in favor of wage- follow the stagger plan of Hoover cuts and has so told the leading and the American Federation of Labosses, Green replies with his usual bor and cut wages by cutting the try. working week to five days-with a phrases, at the same time protecting

corresponding cut in wages. the leading steel company in its In an attempt to divide the ranks

wage-cutting drive. Green says: of the working class Roosevelt's bill "If the prediction of the writer (Forbes) that the United States bill are to go only to those workers Steel Corporation is to readjust wages (Green hates the open term cut wages) is an unfounded as is tempt of the bosses and the capi- fight against hunger. the prediction that I will ultimately favor reductions in wages,

there will be no reductions in wages imposed upon the employes of the United States Steel Corporation."

This is how Green and the strike-breaking leaders of the A. F. of L. "oppose wage-cuts." They try to disarm the workers while the gigantic corporations prepare wholesale pay slashes.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.-A wave of Woman Takes Food to story as follows: uicides of unemployed workers is More proof of wage-cuts comes sweeping Detroit, directly traceable from the government itself. The to the fact that Mayor Murphy, act. latest report on wage-cuts by the ing in harmony with Ford and Wall department of labor-information in Street bankers is rapidly cutting down on the measly jobless relief mits that at least 238 plants in 46 heretofore given. In one case a industries cut the wages of 33.238 mother with seven children on the workers in the month ended July verge of starvation, turned down by 15. These reports are voluntary. Murphy contemplated suicide, but instead broke a store window and not have to say anything about it, took food for her starving family. Among the suicides reported by say anything. There is little doubt, the Detroit capitalist press a few

in view of this situation, that wageare as follows: John Jubiak, 24 years out. cuts undoubtedly cover over 2,000 plants involving millions of workers. tired. and from the facts we have given Detroit Times of Aug. 27 dismisses here will soon spread to every basic the case by saving that before dying:

industry, leaving few untouched. "He told police that he was despond-Against this united action of the ent because he lost his job." posses and the A. F. of L. leaders, the workers must prepare to resist wage-cuts. Organize shop committees, build the revolutionary trade obtain employment, Edward Sanders, court's threatened an eviction. Her Mass action of the workers against unions of the Trade Union Unity father of four small children, shot children were hungry pleading for the Murphy's and his followers, de-League. Organize and strike against and killed himself in the yard of his food. She went to the Welfare Bu-manding food and by fighting for it

home Sunday night." On the same day the same news-

tions for the Hunger March to Pon paper wrote of Ottie Brewer, of Cen- went to a grocery store, smashed the will overthrow the rotten capitalist Similar meetings are to be held in tiac on September 19 when a demand ter Line, who shot himself in the window and took some food for her system that force workers to suicide Berkely, Clawson, Birmingham and will be made on the county for more head Friday night because "he was children. despondent because he was unable | In the police station she told her starvation,

the nece great national announced the Republican leaders at ters with the name of the W. I. R. Bank of Enkland. Albany stated that they were in com-

on them and an appeal to bring plete accord with the Roosevelt bill food collections there. He related few of you even know their names. with only minor exceptions. The instances of rank and file pressure They are indifferent to praise or with only minor exceptions. The instances of rank and file pressure They are indifferent to praise or LYNCH 2 NEGRO WORKERS FOR the Hoover-Gifford-A. F. of L. plans tions of workers, even semi-fascist fare of their country, and they have on a national scale for an absolute organizations, which forced dona- impressed me very deeply with the refusal to provide any adequate re- tions from the organization treasury conviction that they have no foolish lief for the jobless this coming win- when relief collectors came to speak interest to serve.

ter of hunger and misery, and is, in to the meeting. All workers' organ-So speaks Sir Donald MacLean addition, part of the general attack izations must be visited by relief and so speaks Ramsay MacDonald on the standards of the working class. speakers. The demagogy of the Roosevelt bill He outlined the organizational tect the profits of the bankers who must be exposed to the employed and forms of the W. I. R. which must rule British capitalist at the ex-

jobless workers throughout the coun- be establisher through hard work by pense of the British workers. the delegates returning from this strike there of 77,000 miners. Com-The bill itself was the result of the conference.

militant struggle of the workers A tremendous ovation was given and shoes in the coal field, he held throughout the country. Only by a the delegates from Kentucky, a up his foot, showing the bottom of much more determined, much great- striking miner who told about the his foot through the remnants of a provides that the "benefits" in the er struggle can the workers force the vicious terror of the "law" and the great strides the union is making capitalists to grant real concessions who have been living in the state for of adequate relief. Employed and there in membership. Another over two years. Against this at- unemployed workers, mobilize for the striking miner from Scotts Run. W. . Virginia, told about the impending

two days age

take the food."

"They make no speeches and very

of the Charity Organization Society League, and under the leadership of in New York, said: the Communist Party

DEFENDING SELVES IN SLAVE CAMP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) massacre of Alabama croppers and

and other Socialists who thus proa white man. The workers had no sooner stepped out of the jail than the Negro masses, which is also part

menting on the great need for food rifle and pistol shots. occurred 15 miles south of here. No effort was made by the capitalist authorities to rescue them. No effort is being made to punish their shoe and laughed, "Look at my feet lynchers. -but you don't see me quittin' yet!"

He pointed out that the miners in A coroner's "investigation" held yesterday blandly brought in the his section, like elsewhere, are practically starving and will need relief usual verdict of death at the hands desperately almost immediately after of "men unknown."

they strike to keep alive. From every strike field in the ida, the brutal lynch terror of the country, delegates came-Allentown, Pa.; Paterson, N. J .- from far away Kentucky coal fields, Connecticut, Rhode Island textile mills, as well rected at crushing the struggles of Negro masses, including the right of as the nearby Pennsylvania, Ohio the Negro masses against starvation self-determination of the Negro an l West Virginia strike camps. Delegate Kuffler from Allentown summel up the attitude of the police terror in Birmingham, the workers who till the land!

striker delegates when he said: "We "The Welfare Department told found out what W. I. R. stands for. through experience. First thing we couldn't get any relief. When knew, we got fie truckloads of food I left the welfare office three from the W. I. R. W. I. R. means weeks ago I threatened to kill help coming from one workingman myself and my children but neighto another working man. We have bors gave us enough to eat until already started a branch of the W. "We haven't had a thing to eat R. in Allentown and we hope, in fortwo days. My babies were starving and decided to go and the very near future, to be able to show our brothers, the striking miners, that we know what solidarity Here is the action of the demameans!"

gogic rule of Mayor Murphy, hero of And from the delegates outside the Socialists, the man who promised the strike sectors every speech was pledge to intensify efforts for of unemployed turned down by the miners' relief a thousandfold. See-Murphy-Socialist-Ford government ing conditions in the strike camps, threaten to kill themselves-and sitting side by side with strikers, the This pleases the bosses desperate need for relief struck

The workers cannot solve their The best methods for relief work were discussed in detail. From beginning to end. although the hall was overcrowded and about twoscore delegates were forced to stand reau and was turned down. She will force unemployment relief, will all through the proceedings that laster from 10 a. m. until 9:15, with short adjournments for meals, the delegates were extremely attentive. and their children to slow death by It was an unusually spirited, colorful

convention, promising real results.

they were seized, thrown into auto- of the general terror against the mobiles and whisked away. They entire working-class, the murder and were shot to death by a fusilade of arrest of coal and textile strikers, The crime the deportation drive against the foreign born; the police attacks on the hunger marchers and countless other outrages against the workingclass. Negro and white workers! Smash

the boss terror against the workingclass! Answer the attacks of the bosses by forging a united fighting

Chicago unemployed workers are all

part of this murderous terror against

With this double lynching in Florfront of Negro and white workers, of foreign and native born, of unem white ruling class has now taken 26 ployed and employed! On with the known victims during the past eight fight against Negro oppression and months. This lynch terror is di- for unconditional equal rights for the and national depression. The at- majorities in the South with contempt to legally lynch the nine in- fiscation of the land of the rich nocent Scottsboro Negro boys, the landowners for the Negro and white

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Murphy-Socialist Relief Plan in **Detroit Drives Many to Suicides**

Keep 7 Children . From Death

to find work" and he could not bear to see his family starve.

Many of these workers before they killed themselves and been to the Welfare Bureau asking for relief. They were flatly refused. The Daily Worker has in the past few weeks reported at least a dozen workers who killed themselves because Murphy's promises of relief didn't pan

old (4838 St. Aubin Ave., hungry, Now we have one of the tired, despering killed himself: The Box, a widow out of work, , Now we have one of the most to "relieve the unemployed." Dozens damnable cases ever to come to the attention of workers. Mrs. Mary Box, widow out of work, with seven scores do. children to feed was rapidly reaching But this woman took food.

The Detroit News of Aug. 25, de- death by starvation. Her gas, light votes a few lines to this instance of and water had been cut off. Her problems individually, by smashing desparation of a worker: "Unable to rent was unpaid and Murphy's city store windows alone and taking food.

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THE BRITISH "LABOR" OPPOSITION PREPARES FOR BATTLE

By BURCK

Why Paterson Workers Strike

Labor Research Association Reports Low Wages, Long Hours, Speed-up and Unsanitary Conditions in Silk Shops.

DATERSON silk weavers average about \$11.50 a week and Lyers about \$10. "These are the startling figures that underly the strike against starvation of the Paterson workers," says Labor Research Association of New York City, which has just completed a study of typical Paterson workers. A questionnaire on working and living conditions was prepared and a member of the association's staff has interviewed and recorded the actual conditions of 40 representative workers from as many shops in the broad silk and dyeing branches of Paterson's silk industry.

'Exceedingly low wages had been reported in a general way by Paterson workers, but actual recording of these wages shows them to be even worse than had been expected," says the L. R. A. after completing its analysis of the questionnaires which covered every important phase of working and living conditions of these representative workers.

Some of the most important facts obtained from the survey of this group of Paterson workers are the following

Wages From \$500 to \$600 a Year.

When deduction is made for periods of unemployment, the average yearly income of the 25 weavers interviewed was just under \$600 in 1930. The dye workers' income for the year, after taking into consideration their unemployment, was even less-\$531.

Wages for the weeks actually worked are, of course, higher than the weekly average when figured for the whole 52 weeks in the year. They ran about \$21 a week for weavers who were on a ten-hour shift and a five and a half day week, while warpers, a higher skilled craft, averaged \$32 for the weeks they worked. Dye workers, when employed full time for six days of 13 hours each, were able to make about \$23.

Those who may recall that the 8-hour day was established in Paterson in the "44-hour strike" of 1919, will realize how much worse conditions have since become when they note that the hours now worked by this group of weavers range from 81/2 to 12 a day. But of the 25, weavers examined, only one worked the 81/2-hour shift. Seven of them worked 9 hours, two worked 91/2; five worked 10 hours, two worked $10\frac{1}{2}$, while five worked 11 hours and three worked 12 hours a day ..

The severe unemployment is responsible for the low yearly incomes of these workers of all occupations, as most of them were unemployed from 4 to 6 months a year during the last year. This unemployment does not, of course, ruh all in one stretch. The great majority of workers will be working full time at certain periods, while at other times they will be out of work for several weeks on end. But when all actual working time is totalled it is found that few workers have more than from 6 to 8 months employment during the course of the year. "Living" Standards.

With such wages it could not be expected that Paterson workers would be able to have anything resembling even a minimum "health and decency" standard of living. While most of them may buy bread, some meat and the plainer varieties of food, such luxuries as movies, or other amusements to break the drab grind of the worker's life, seemed to be out of range of the majority of those questioned. For the 40 workers examined, 27 reported spending nothing on movies or amusements.

Twenty-three of the workers stated they needed medical treatment, but could not pay for it. Three of the workers had been quite sick during the past year, but were unable to remain home because of the necessity to earn something when there was any work at all to be had in the shops. Fourteen of the workers were ill in bed during the past year, eight of

dampness in the shop, in some cases due to the location of the shop and in other cases due to the nearness of the stinking, soaking raw silk. One worker described his shop in the cellar of a building where, "If there is dust or dirt, it's too dark to see it, anyhow. I only smell it." The health and sanitary conditions in the broad silk shops in the old mills along the race on Van Houten St., such as the old Proenix mill, in the old Dunlap mill, in the Wishnack Bldg., at Mill St., in the mills on Madison St., such as the Doherty and Wadsworth, and the cellar shops on Mill St., were especially condemned by workers who had been employed in them.

The dye workers especially complained of dampness and excessive humidity. In some dye shops the windows are kept closed to prevent dust accumulation, with no other ventilation provided. The conditions in dve houses are similar to those found by the Workers' Health Bureau of America in its intensive study of the dye plants of Passaic and vicinity in 1926, and described by Grace Hutchins of the Labor Research Association in her book, "Labor and Silk." Practically all workers reported filthy and dusty work rooms and complete lack of sanitary toilets. In all cases, the workers are compelled to sweep the floor near their machines, the time spent on this coming out of their own pocketsespecially if they are employed on a piece-work basis.

Losses Due to Machine Breakdown and Fines. Of the 25 weavers examined 16 estimated losses due to breakdown of machines ranging from \$2 to \$5 a week. Delays in repairing of machines were attributed to the antiquated machinery or to the excessive load of work piled on the loom-fixer.

The fining system-a common grievance in all textile mills-prevails for all crafts in the silk. In cases where it does not exist the workers are fired if the material is damaged. Some 30 of the workers report fines for damaged material. The usual charge by the workers is that the boss fines them at will and determines arbitrarily the amount to be paid by the worker. Often the boss does not even show the worker the imperfect fabric, but, in spite of this fact, the worker is either forced to pay or quit the Weavers contend that the damages are not to their carelessness but to the cheap and defective machinery used.

Examples of the amount and types of fines common in the Paterson shops are: \$1.50 for a finger mark, \$2 to \$2.40 for a missing "end" or thread in a piece of woven fabric, \$5 for an unspecified damage which the boss refused to show to the worker, \$1.50 fine on a warper for "waste."

Speed-Up..

Every single worker interviewed complained of the speed-up system. The weavers in particular rebelled against having to operate more looms. Whereas before two looms were the rule, the four-loom system has been common since 1924. The bosses are now trying to introduce the six-loom system even on old and dilapidated machines. Warpers likewise complain of increases in the amount of work required and additions to the number of spindles and bobbins they have to run on a warp. Dye workers report a new electrically operated machine which enables one man to do the work of five, but with a much greater strain and fatigue load on the worker. Other dyers told of charts used to spur on the night shift to keep up with the standards set by the day shift. The output of dyers is now almost double that of a few years ago, due to the faster pace at which they are forced to work. Quill winders report working on 50 spindles instead of 40, as formerly. A loomfixer has to tend 47 looms, instead of the former 36, and in many instances he has to tend 100 with only one helper to assist him. Winders before 1924 would run only three "sides" and earn from \$18 to \$22 a week for eight hours. Today these winders tend four "sides" and earn about 30 cents an hour, or about \$16.50 or less a week when they put in full time. The girls complain that they "can't keep our ends up" and that the silk breaks more often than formerly.



Gannes Pamphlet on Graft and **Gangsters Just Out**

THERE has just come off the press a new pamphlet, "Graft and Gangsters" by Harry Gannes. This excellent pamphlet takes up in a graphic manner the origin and growth of graft, gangsterism and racketeering in the United States and bristles throughout with facts about the use of gangsters and police, "capitalism's twins" (using particularly Chicago, New York, Detroit and Philadelphia as examples) in breaking strikes, murdering militant workers, attacks on foreign born and Negro workers, maintaining the rule of fascist A. F. of L. officials, controlling elections for the bosses, frame-up of innocent victims, and also with exposures of graft throughout the whole fabric of American capitalism. The pamphlet clearly shows the intricate way in which graft, gangsterism and racketeering are bound up with the capitalist system itself while in the Soviet Union where the capitalist system has been overthrown and workers' rule established "the cess-pools of crime, graft, corruption and pogroms of the Czarist regime have been wiped out" and that there "grafting is a crime punishable by death, a crime against the entire working class."

The pamphlet calls upon the workers to organize Workers Defense Corps to protect themselves against all forms of terror of the bosses and to march forward under the banner of the Communist Party and the revolutionary unions to the overthrow of the whole capitalist system in the United States. This pamphlet should be part of the arsenal of every revolutionary worker in winning the majority of the working class for the revolutionary movement and should be sold and distributed in tens of thousands of copies in the next few months. It may be secured from the Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City, at 10c per copy or 12 for \$1 postpaid. District, section and unit literature agents should send their orders in immediately in the regular manner. Don't delay!

The Significance of Workers' Correspondence

By HARRY RAYMOND.

WITH the present upward surge of the revolutionary movement in America-the widespread strike struggles, the struggles for unemployment insurance and relief and against evictions, the mass movement for Negro rights and against lynching and the growing influence of our Party and the Trade Union Unity League among, great sections of the American working class-it becomes necessary to build our revolutionary publications into greater mass papers catering to the widest sections of the working class. In order to accomplish this we must exert special effort to develop and organize a more formidable workers' correspondence movement.

The Daily Worker, Labor Unity, Southern Worker, Uj Elore and Novy Mir have made great strides forward in this direction. Considerable space is being allotted by these papers for the publication of workers' correspondence and notes, and regularly workers' letters appear in their columns reporting on working class conditions and struggles throughout the country.

Workers' correspondence on the whole has been improving in both volume and content, but we show a serious lagging behind in the organizational aspect of this work, most of the corgroup correspondence to our Party, language and trade union press.

The method of building these groups is very simple. No complicated problems of organization should be involved. The groups should be started by getting together two, three or more workers in a specific neighborhood, shop, factory or city to send regular contributions to our press. A responsible comrade should be assigned in each section to give guidance and leadership to this work, to develop and instruct the groups and to keep the groups in touch with the national workers' correspondence committee. The groups should meet regularly to discuss their material and the immediate problems and struggles of the workers that need immediate attention in our press.

In a city where there are several worker correspondents sending regular letters to our press, these workers should be called together to form a group. These groups must be non-dues paying and should draw in the unorganized workers and workers in the A. F. of L. unions. Daily Worker Clubs and all workers' clubs and organ izations rust be drawn into the work of building worker correspondence groups within their structure to send in regular collective correspondence.



Any One Will Do

"The streets here." cabled a N. Y. Times correspondent from Guayaquil, Equador, last Tuesday, "are filled with groups excitedly comment ing on the situation, and a band of striking students parading and shouting: "Down with the government!"-although under present circumstances it is hard to say what government they mean."

It seemed that the distance and lack of communication between Guayaquil, which is on the coast, and Quito, which is the capital city up in the interior mountains, got everybody mixed up for a while on the question of which government, if any, was in control at Quito. But as long as the students were sure that it was not a Workers and Peasants Government, they correctly shouted "Down with the government!" first, and inquired afterward: "Who's running the government, British or American imperialism?'

"Socialist" Logic

Ramsay MacDonald is having a great time these days. After kissing the King's hand, he started out to explain to the workers how a 10% cut in wages and unemployed relief would help them.

. . .

Among other things he spoke of was the subject of prices. Prices have declined 111/2 per cent, said this big shot of the "socialist" Second International, so, he added :- "The proposal to reduce unemployed benefits therefore leaves the recipients 11/2 per cent better off."

So, a wage cut is a great benefit. In fact it leaves you much better off than before. Aren't the "socialists" the most thoughtful beings alive in figuring out things to help the workers!

Just like Morris Hillquit over here, who in "explaining" the reason why he is acting for Russian capitalists by filing affidavits in court asserting that the Soviets "stole" their oil fields, gave as one reason that he is really doing the Soviet Union a favor, because he figured out that it might cause the United States to recognize the Soviets!

Great logic these "socialists" have, but after Ramsay's crack, we guess the British workers will tell him to go back to the King and finish the jib. the job.

Hank Ford Is For Gardens

Of course we don't expect very much intelligence from editors of capitalist papers, but it does seem that all of tham can write editorials about Henry Ford's decree that "his" employes must raise a garden or get fired without ever getting the main point.

Henry is plainly telling the Ford workers that they need not expect to live on the wages he is going to pay them next year.

Aside from that, of course, there are many things to say. Evidently, Henry thinks that the American farmers' purchasing power for tin lizzies has reached the saturation point. Certainly if workers could raise gardens enough to feed themselves without the produce supplied now by the farmers, Henry couldn't expect said farmers to buy any more cars.

But that idea probably never occurred to Henry, 'cause he is one of the world's dumbest dumb-bells. But he sure knows how to cut wages and pretend to be a philanthropist at the same time.

The "Devoted Work" of Cops. One disadvantage Hoover has found in appointing commissions to do his thinking for him is that sometimes some commissioners get out of

. . .

them from one to three weeks and six of them from five weeks to three months. Only ten of them could afford to have any medical treatment

Only three of the workers had what could be called a vacation during the year, and these were not vacations with pay, such as all the workers enjoy in the Soviet Union. As one worker puts it, "My only vacation is when I'm out of work or on strike.'

Debts and Savings.

Debt hangs like a millstone around the necks of these silk workers. Eleven of them now owe rent for one month or more, and 26 owe money to persons or organizations on amounts borrowed during the past year or before. One weaver reports borrowing \$200 from a loan company that charges 36 per cent interest. Many owe considerable amounts to finance companies which threaten to take over furniture or other articles on which installment payments remain unpaid.

In a country where there is no unemployment insurance of any kind these workers would naturally be expected to be laying something aside for days of unemployment as well as old age. But of the 40 workers interviewed, 27 reported inability to make any savings at all during the past few years. As one of them, aged 62, put it, "I have not seen a bank since 1918"-a boom year in the Paterson silk mills. Of 24 workers who found it necessary to borrow money during the last year, only four had been able to pay back the money borrowed, which ranged from \$100 to \$600 each. And 15 of the workers owed money to the grocery and butcher shops-sums ranging from \$10 to \$526, five of them owing amounts over \$100

General Working Conditions.

Workers not only complain of low wages, long hours when at work and unemployment. There are many specific conditions on the job which give point to the demands now being made by the strikers in Paterson.

In not one of the shops where these workers were employed were there any washing facilities with anything but cold water on tap. And in every case the worker supplies his own soap and towels. In one case, where a towel was supplied by the employer, it had to do for 30 workers. In some cases, as in the old Phoenix mill, the water is not fit to drink.

Twenty-one of the workers complained of darkness and lack of proper lighting in the shops, while four mentioned as especially annoying the too glaring light over their looms. Eye-strain is a common complaint, and deafness often results from the thunderous noise of the looms, especially in the small shops with low ceilings

Practically all of the workers told of freezing cold in the shops in winter, when it is necessary to wear coats on the jobs, and intense heat in summer, when neither adequate ventilation nor fans are provided. The night workers, in particular, reported that in winter the heat is turned off after a certain hour and the workers are compelled to work in a freezing temperature the rest of the night.

Over half the workers reported excessive

Accidents.

As a result of the furious speed-up, accidents are on the increase. Fourteen weavers report accidents from flying shuttles with absolutely no prevention measures undertaken by the management. Nine others report that screens used to protect the workers are usually full of holes or not large enough to give real protection. Other accidents are caused by the breaking of

belting or shafts, and the oil on the floor, which makes a speeded worker slip and fall. One reports that he was laid up for a week from such an accident, but received no compensation. Another of these workers, whose foot was caught in an unguarded machine, was laid up for four weeks and received a total of only \$28 in compensation. Warpers, forced to lift heavy warps unassisted, report many ruptures. Dvers likewise tell of many burns and fingers caught in unguarded machines.

No Unemployment Insurance.

Some of the questions asked the workers met with a universal negative. For example, none of the workers reported any kind of unemployment relief either from private charity or from city or other authorities. Nor did they receive any relief while sick or suffering from an occupational disease. Compensation is given in New Jersey for only a limited number of such diseases, and the proof of their occupational nature is complicated and usually impossible. And none of the workers had any income from any source other than their wages.

"The survey of conditions among these representative workers in Paterson shows how moderate are the demands of the striking silk workers," says Labor Research Association. "Certain conclusions are immediately apparent from the report of these workers. The industry, as operated under the chaos of capitalism, is utterly demoralized. It does not pay the workers who give their sweat and blood to it anything approaching a living wage. At the same time the hours of work have become insufferably long, while unemployment is an increasingly horrible nightmare for the worker. Speed-up is universal as the bosses struggle against each other, each taking the last ounce of energy he can get out of his workers. The organization of the workers into a fighting union, which makes a continuous and determined struggle for higher wages. shorter hours, unemployment inand the abolition of the fining and the speed-up system, is absolutely imperative.

"The answer only to the bosses' sweatshop slavery," the Research Association adds. "is a solid organization of the workers, both in the silk manufacturing and the dye plants of Paterson as well as in Pennsylvania and in every silk center in the country."

The investigation was undertaken at the re-

respondence appearing in our press being spontaneous, coming from individual workers and very little coming from groups of organized worker correspondents in the shops and factories.

tional phase-to which we must give special attention. Shop groups, factory groups, neighborhood groups of worker correspondent's must be

"Labor" Day and the Youth

By TONY MINERICH.

LABOR" DAY has been celebrated for many

years in this country. Big bellied, A. F. of L. agents of the bosses, have been telling meetings of the workers about the "wonderful opportunities enjoyed in this country." The bosses press has carried speeches of those gentlemen, telling how we are "free born Americans" and how the "young workers and children of this country can some day become president."

This year-because of the great unemployment, starvation, wage cuts, bosses' terror and war preparations-these agents of the bosses will use "Labor" Day to try to more than ever fool the workers. They want to stop the workers from carrying on a militant struggle against the bosses. But the Workers International Relief and the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, will turn this so-called "Labor" Day into a Solidarity Day with the splendid fight of the coal miners and textile workers. It is very important that the working class youth take part in these counter demonstrations. Solidarity Day-which is one day before International Youth Day-must also become a fighting day of the youth.

In the mining fields, thousands of young workers are among the unemployed, and part-time workers. These young workers, not being able to get work anywhere, and not getting any relief, were soon faced with hunger. In many cases, miners' daughters were unable to leave their shacks because they did not have sufficient clothing. Children did not go to school because of lack of food and clothing. The unemployed miners were also hungry, as wages were continually cut and conditions worsened.

Because of this, the miners came out on strike. This strike of employed and unemployed miners was met with the sharpest terror. All agents of the bosses were mobilized to try and break the strike. Many miners were clubbed, jailed and killed. Among those shot and arrested by the bosses' thugs, were many young miners. William Simon, a 16-year-old miner, was killed by mine thugs at Shadyside, Ohio. In Vestaburg, Pa., three Vargo brothers were among the many clubbed, arrested and shot because of militant strike activity, to mention only a few of them. quest of the National Textile Workers' Union. The bosses are especially brutal against the boys

Must Build Groups. It is this phase of the work-the organizabuilt throughout the country to send in regular

and girls in the mining camps because they have helped greatly to carry on the fight.

In the fight against the A. F. L. strikebreakers, the young miners also carried on important activity. When it came to driving the United Mine Workers' strikebreaking speakers out of the mining town and fighting against the attacks of the United Mine Workers gangsters, the youth were also in the forefront. It is true that in some cases insufficient effort was made to organize the young miners. For a time there were cases where the young miners were leading the back-to-work movement. However, with the working out of a program of youth demands, and the organization of youth sections and youth committees, they again came into the struggle.

In the textile strike field the young workers have also carried on a militant struggle. In Lawrence, Paterson, Pawtucket, Putnam, etc. the youth make up a big percentage of the textile strikers. In the leadership of the strike are many young workers. In Rhode Island, the bosses tried to break the strike by arresting and threatening to deport Ann Burlak, the young strike lear ... In Paterson, every day groups of young v. ers are being clubbed and arrested for their activity in picketing the shops against the combined sinke-breaking activity of the A. F. of L., Musteites and Lovestoneite leadership.

The same has been true of strikes in the Needle Trades, where the youth helped win the dog-furriers strike and were actually the leaders in the Diana strike of 200 girls, won by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union...

This year, the bosses and their agents will do their utmost to win these fighting youth for their position of class collaboration and peace. which actually means wage-cuts, speed-up and bosses' war preparations. Against this we must win the youth for militant struggle against the bosses and their agents. To do this, the youth must help turn bosses' "Labor" Day into real "Solidarity Day," with the fighting miners and textile workers, by turning out en masse to the Solidarity Day demonstration and festival at Starlight Park, Sept. 7th (Labor Day).

Relief will help win these important strikes. Everyone must do their share to help. The young workers have much to do in this connection, Solidarity Day must be a huge success

al Correspondence.

Not only must our worker correspondents send letters to the American revolutionary press, but we must build up a stronger international correspondence movement. We must stimulate an increasing exchange of letters between the workers in the United States and the workers in the Soviet Union and the capitalist countries and their colonies. One of the functions of the workers' correspondence groups is to send regular group letters to the press to be forwarded to the Soviet Union, Germany, England, France, China, etc. These letters will be published in the press abroad and replies to them will appear in the columns of the American press.

What to Write About.

What should worker correspondents write about? The burning issues that face the workers daily. Throughout all the stages of the big strike struggles the worker correspondents must be ever at the front-pointing out the shortcomings, strengthening the morale of the strikers. hammering away at the building of rank and file strike committees and rallying the workers to support the strikes by sending relief.

Experiences in building Unemployed Councils. the shortcomings of the Councils, must be reflected in the workers' correspondence. Exposes of factory and shop conditions, reports of wagecuts, exposes of reformist panaceas to "relieve the unemployed," reports of betrayals of the A. F. of L. and the socialist party-all will serve to mobilize the workers for more decisive struggle. Every tyranny of the boss, every attack against Negro and foreign born workers, big or small. every scheme to entrap the workers to work faster should be the subject of a letter to the workers' press. All the major campaigns of the Communist Party and Trade Union Unity League should be linked up with the day to day shop work and reflected in the workers' correspondence. Especially now during our election campaigns must our worker correspondents be on the alert exposing the bosses' parties and rallying the workers to collect signatures to put our candidates on the ballot and to vote Communist.

More letters from workers to our press, more news from the shops, mills and mines, more group correspondence, more organization of workers' correspondence groups-all this is needed to build our revolutionary publications into mightier mass organs of working class struggle. Let us then intensify our efforts to build our press by throwing more force into the development of a broad mass workers' correspondence movement.

FIGHT STEADILY FOR RELIEF!

Organize Unemployed Councils to Fight for Unemployment Relief. Organize the **Employed Workers Into Fighting** Unions. Mobilize the Employed and Unemployed for Common Struggles Under the Leadership of the Trade Union Unity League

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For instance, the Wickersham commissioners went too far in pinning the "third degree" on the police. It was particularly annoying to Herbie when various prisoners in Washington, D. C., itself kicked about being beaten up to make them "confess". One chap said that a cop yanked a handful of hair out of his (the prisoner's) head to make him agree that he was "guilty". Hoover remembers the "loval service" of the Washington cops in poison gassing and beating up unemployed workers at the White House several times, and so raises the following objection:

"There is too much tendency on the part of some people to forged the devoted work of the police, to forget the safety of society ... out of sympathy with criminals. . . . The police should not be prejudiced on the allegation of criminals themselves."

Firstly, presidential "logic" calmly ignores the fact that the "criminals" menioned have not been proven criminals, and that the third degree brutality was directed to make them "confess" they are criminals, without such proof

Secondly, we have no doubt that Washington cops are the same breed as those of New York, about which State Senator Hofstadter declared at Albany last Thursday:

"Policemen and officers of the police de. partment are in partnership with criminal characters in the community. Vast sums of money are collected by inferior officers, which sums they have disbursed almost as soon as they collect them."

Since we know of no better guide, we can only surmise that those who defend such "devoted work" of the cops because they protect the "safety of (capitalist) society" must logically be mixed up in the "partnership with criminal charac-.ters."

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Trafic Signs

From a little leaflet entitled "Coming Soon" put out by some holy folks down in Virginia, we learn that-"The automobile is positive proof that the time is at hand" for the "return of Lord Jesus Christ." As authority, the following quotation is given:

"Nahum 2:3-4-The chariots shall rage in the streets they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches. they shall run like the litenings."

Only Seabury might amend it to add: "And the chariots shall be filled to the guards with white mule, which hath a mighty kick, and many shekels hall it bring to patrolmen who gathereth the kale for the Captains who deposit. eth them in banks as rich inheritances from their blind aunts and payeth them out again to persons known vaguely as 'higher-ups', who in turn taketh trips to Europe as sick unto death but who recovereth miraculously at every tavern and maketh whopee nightly and daily protesteth their purity."

From all which we reckon that something is comin soon, all right, but it is more likely to be an election than the coming of Lor Jesus Christ