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WORKERS TO DEMONSTRATE FOR MOONEY LABOR DAY

The Bankers Rule

THE protestations of Ramsay MacDonald, and along with him the whole capitalist press, that the bankers had "nothing to do" with the cabinet crisis in London and exerted "no pressure," would sound more convincing if they did not protest so much.

For example, MacDonald's new "Minister of Education," Sir Donald futing" this charge against the bankers, remarked:

"There is nobody in the country who can give a more emphatic denial than I, of such suggestions, because it fell to me to be hourly in touch with those splendid men who are shaping the destinies of the nation at this juncture through that great national institution, the Bank of England."

It is a happy commentary on the intelligence of MacDonald's minister

of August 29. After scornfully denying that the U.S. Federal Reserve had anything to do with political pressure, the correspondent, aptly named Mr. Kiddy, concedes:

"Naturally the banking community is in a special position of knowing when unsound national finances are beginning to affect both the internal and external credit, and if they did not express their views strongly to whatever government is in power, they would be greatly to blame."

Perish the thought that these bankers have dividends from their stocks and bonds in mind! Modest, unselfish and self-sacrificing, they only want their pound of flesh and have no more wish than Shylock to take one drop of blood! This, also, we learn from MacDonald's minister of education, who extols the bankers as follows:

"They make no speeches and very few of you even know their names. They are indifferent to praise or blame, but their object is the welfare of their country."

No doubt American bankers share in these angelic qualities. No doubt it was the welfare of their country that caused numerous American bankers to hold a secret conference with Hoover last week, and not any frivolous concern lest the creeping paralysis that has stricken first the German and now the British financial structure lay its dread hands on the "impregnable fortress" of American finance, with consequent evaporation of the "values" which these bankers hold "securely" in pretty decimals written in ink on the paper leaves of their ledgers.

But whatever may be the morals of bankers, we are convinced by MacDonald's minister of education that the bankers rule.

Help Us Nail the Lies!

Send Us Reports On Suicides and Starvation of Jobless

HOOVER recently cooked up some "statistics" to "prove" that the star-vation forced upon the millions of jobless and their wives and babies

Upon this falsehood Hoover bases the refusal of Unemployment In-

The capitalist press is everywhere spreading this lie, and assuring the

workers that "nobody will suffer." Thus the N. Y. Times in an editorial

starve or freeze next winter for lack of work"-and on August 9th again

declared :--- "Americans are properly determined that no one in this coun-

surance, or any Winter Relief to the jobless, such as the \$150 demanded

by the Communist Party for each jobless worker to provide for the winter.

Hoover contends that "local relief" is "adequate," and will be adequate

was nothing at all, in fact it was excellent for their health!

try shall be allowed to starve because he cannot find work."

this winter.

SOLIDARITY MEET TO PIISH

MacLean, in a speech reported in the N. Y. Times of August 30, in "re-

of "education" that, while protesting that the bankers had nothing to do with political power, they nevertheless "shape the destinies of the nation." A similar "refutation" is seen in a London dispatch in the N. Y. Post

Held at Starlight Park

WIR and ILD Take Part Together A mass demonstration for the immediate release of Tom Mooney, well-known labor prisoner, who has

MINE RELIE

'Free Imperial Valley

Fighters, Harlan

Miners"

already served 15 years in St Quentin penitentiary, and all other class war prisoners will be held on Labor Day, September 7, at Starlight Park, 177th St. and West Farms Rd., at 8 o'clock. The demonstration for Mooney is being held in connection with the

"Solidarity Festival" arranged by the Workers International Relief for the relief of the striking miners of Pennsylvania, O., and West Virginia. By arrangement with the WIR, speakers representing the International Labor

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5,000 MORE N. J. WORKERS FIRED

MONTH OF JULY

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 .- The New Jersey Department of Labor for July shows that lay-offs, unemployment and wage cuts continue in the state. A report of 788 factories and eswere searched and pamphlets were tablishments show that employment confiscated.

decreased 2.3 per cent between May 15 and June 15, and total wages decreased 3.4 per cent.

on June 15th gave-"Assurance in advance that no one will be allowed to in these 788 factories. The greater decrease in wages than employment show that either wage cuts are in force or the higher paid workers are laid off, or a combination of the two. Daily Worker: Employment in dyeing and finishing textiles decreased 11 per cent and total wages 21.7 per cent.

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Bumper Peach Crop in Illinois Rots As BOSS PRESS Boss Gunmen Kill 2 Farmers Starve PRAISES N.Y. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug. 27. - Thousands of bushels of

peaches will be left to rot in southern Illinois, because the low price does not make it worthwhile to pick them. There is a bumper crop-but the farmers are glad to get forty and fifty cents a bushel. Plan Is Attack On If you will pick them yourself, you Insurance For the can have them for twenty-five cents.

Peach pickers get 75c to \$1.25 a day-for a long, hard day's work Will Study Jobless Seventy-five cents is the more usual price.

At the same time, Belleville peaches which pay the farmer 50c a bushel in the field, or 75c delivered in St. Louis, are sold there by the merchants for two dollars and two and a half a bushel! It does not pay to ship the fruit to the cities. One farmer shipped a carload and had 27c left over expenses. This is why carloads will rot in the fields. Meanwhile thousands of miners in Saline, Williamson, Franklin counties, will face starvation this winter - but they cannot touch the fruit at 25c

miners. The reports of these deliberate

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Knitgood Strike Is

Workers Int'l Relief Delegates See Need For Mine Relief

Solidarity Day Sept. 7 All Districts to Take

Part in Relief Drive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30. - A ession lasting all forenoon of the delegates to the Workers International Relief national conference here, ended this afternoon (Aug. 30) with rips to the mining towns by all delegations from cities outside the mine trike area.

The forenoon session was not atended by the delegates from the mine area, who had all gone back the night before to prepare the Sunday mass meetings, the picket lines for Monday morning, and conduct other strike work.

District by district, the delegates detailed plans of organizing the W. I. R. on a permanent, dues paying basis and for mobilizing every possible resource to bring food and clothing and shoe and tents to the miners striking against starvation.

Full plans were made for activizing union locals and workers fraternal organizations for the Solidarity Day, Sept. 7 a day of huge mass meetings and mobilization for relief and Several weeks ago a meeting held | organization of relief collecting maat the corner of Morris and Chelsea chinery, as well as for rallying masses in support of the strike. Then in workers were arrested. The chief of each district there will be a Relief police and the city commissioner said and Solidarity Week, of collections leading to a big tag day at the end. any street meetings of any political Preliminary distribution of leaflets and propaganda meetings will be the Communist Party can't hold a conducted. Bulletins will be issued street corner meeting. If the Commu- by districts, assigning quotas for or-

nist Party hires a private lot or a hall they can hold there meetings CONTINUED ON PASE PERCE

Workers' Homes in Weapon Search (Cable By Inprecorr.) BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Saturday the police conducted unprecedented raids in the working-class sections of Berlin, such as Buelow Square, Weld-

ing, etc. The streets were cordoned longer exists." by 2,000 police and many detectives. From 5 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon all workers'

housese were searched for weapons. Only isolated revolvers, war souvenirs, etc., were found. The premises of the Workers' International Relief and the International Labor Defense

About 5,000 workers lost their jobs



Hoover Cuts Pay 10 Cents Per Hour on His Cal. Farms

the struggle of the workers for unemployment insurance by a demagogic plan for the construction of public works and of charity through forced labor. The Journal of Coma bushel. Many have not worked merce, the organ of the bankers, fifty days in two years. points this out as the first important feature of the Roosevelt plan. It states that the appropriation of the a Police Raid \$20,000,000, \$12.50 for each of the

1.600,000 jobless if they got it instead of the grafters, is of an emergency character only.

"This assistance is specifically declared to be supplementary and the State administrative agency will function only until such time as the Governor shall declare that the emergency necessitating its creation no

Unemployed

Socialists Favor the

Stagger Plan

Governor Roosevelt's plan for un-

employment relief has been hailed by

the capitalist press as a model of

deception to the working masses.

The capitalist press hails this plan

for what it is-an attempt to curb

The capitalist press praises the Roosevelt plan first and foremost because it is a direct step in the attempt to refuse all unemployment insurance. While the millions of two years Roosevelt only found out

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The Harlan authorities have imprisoned hundreds of miners for organizing and defending themselves, but let the thugs and deputy sheriffs who kill workers go free. We hold you responsible for the

lives and safety of the miners of Harlan County." Two more miners in the Harlan coal area were shot dead by deputy sheriffs in the pay of coal operators jobless have been starving for over and three others were wounded, when deputies of Sheriff J H. Blair, who has freuently threatened whole-

> sale shootings of miners went on a rampage with intent to murder

killings by company gunmen in the

3 More Also Wounded

As Sheriffs Go

On Rampage

BULLETIN

District of the International Labor

"We protest the murder of Jo-

seph Moore and Julius Baldwin by

Deputy Sheriff Joe Fleener. We

demand cessation of cold blooded

murders and the reign of terror

in Harlan County by coal operat-

ors, thugs and deputy sheriffs. We

demand the right of miners to or-

ganize their union and relief for

their starving wives and children.

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Defense:



BRANCH USE TEAR

GAS ON MEETING

Try to Stop Red Drive

in Elections

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 31 .-

The police of this city broke up a

Communist Party election campaign

rally Saturday by using tear gas

bombs to disperse the crowd of 500

workers gathered around the plat-

This meting was held on a private

lot at the corner of Ocean and Coop-

Avenues was broken up and three

that there is a city ordinance against

party in Long Branch, and therefore

form listening to the speakers.

er Avenues, 8 P. M.

More in Harlan, Ky.;

Relief Need Greater

Workers! Readers of the Daily Worker! Help us refute this shameless lie! Even though the capitalist press in your localities suppresses news of most of the suicides of starving and despairing workers, and only publishes an insignificant per cent of the cases of utter starvation, yet you will find these partial reports published, usually in obscure corners of your local capitalist press.

Send them to the Daily Worker! Send them in from your own city! Clip them out and write on the clippings the name of the paper and the date the item appeared. We do not want long stories written about them, just the simple clipping, from which we can make a list of the crimes of capitalism against the workers!

Let us, every day, confront the liars with a list of workers they have murdered! For a jobless worker who commits suicide is murdered by capitalism! Help us present the proof of capitalist starvation of the unemployed to the jury of the working class!

Arrests Continue in Alabama curred in the smelting and refining was reduced 6 per cent. in Attack On Negro Masses

Lincoln. Ala., was released vesterday

when the police found he could prove

Although the hold-up occurred

several weeks ago, the sheriff has

made a request for two bloodhounds

commission is "considering" the re-

Negro and white workers! Protest

the boss terror and murder and

frame-up of Negro workers in Ala-

nine Scottsboro boys! Smash the

frame-up charge against the Camp

of Struggle for Negro Rights, to free

the victims of Alabama capitalism!

Organize block defense committees,

collect relief, rush funds to the Inter-

national Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th

St., New York City. Support the

struggle for Negro rights! Support

the demand for self-determination

for the Necro majorities of the Black

Belt with confiscation of the land of

the rich landowners for the white

and Negro workers who till the land!

permanently.

Boss Lynchers Trying to Stiffle the Protests Against Scottsboro Outrage and Crush Struggle Against Starvation

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Aug. 30. — mass pressure to bear in their case. The Alabama boss lynchers who Another worker brought here from framed up the nine innocent Scottsboro boys and massacred Negro croppers at Camp Hill are continuing their attempts to frame up some in- his whereabouts on August 4. nocent Negro worker ni connection with the murder of two society women in this city on August 4. The two women, in company with another, were shot while resisting a to be used in hunting down "suspihold-up man, laleged to have been cious" Negro workers. The county a Negro.

Several new arrests were made to- quest. The commission has already day, in addition to the scores of Ne- authorized the employment by the gro workers already arrested. Carl sheriff of seven additional deputies Montgomery, a colored worker, is being "held for coroner" charges after being arrested at Eastoboga, near Anniston. The reason given for his arrest is that he arrived at Eastaboga shortly after the hold-up and bama! Demand the release of the has since "been in seclusion."

Another worker is being held "on Hill croppers! Support the mass suspicion" in Pineville, W. Vi. In struggle, initiated by the Interna-Chicago, two Negro workers, held for tional Labor Defense and the League extradition to Alabama "on suspicion" were released after the International Labor Defense brought

REMEMBER !

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

started to move and the Hoover Wage Drops Farms boasted of the first shipment. The first cotton sold was sold Thirty-one electrical machinery apparatus and supply establishments at a preminum of 5 cents over the employ 1,000 workers less or 3 per prevailing market price.

We who are working on Hoover cent and total wages decreased 7.8 Farms have to rush almost beyond human endurance in the hot fields Employment decreased 1.7 per cent to pick and prepare cotton for ginin the foundry and machine shop products factories, the most imporning. At least one third more of extra work is added upon us this tant industry in the metropolitah area of Newark and Jersey City. year. New and inexperienced hands hired receive 25 cents an hour, a cut A decided reduction in wages ocof 10 cents per hour over last year.

concerns. The average weekly wage is for day work. Another story on Six hundred less workers are empiece work. ployed in the petroleum refining, the Lowest Level Known It is claimed that more than leading industry of the state.

The Election Campaign Committee \$2,000,000 will be paid out in labor of the Communist Party is exposing payrolls for harvesting the 1931 cotthese conditions and urging the ton crop in California. This shows workers to vote Communist by vct- that the wage scale is the lowest ever is hot and filthy. ing for John J. Ballam for governor. for harvest rate. Last year about Hoover's Cotton Plantation Slave.

By HARRISON GEORGE

philanthropist scattering benefactions on the

arts-and artists-has undertaken to sprinkle

holy water on capitalism. He starts off by say-

"The economic collapse which started in the

A rare and engaging absolution, were it not

for the fact that where capitalism has been

overthrown by the workers-in the Soviet Union

-there is no "economic collapse" but on the

contrary unparalleled economic advance; while

simultaneously wherever on the wide earth cap-

italism still holds the reins of power there is

unparalleled economic decay, collapse and dis-

But perhaps Mr. Kahn has not heard about

the Soviet Union, so we will take him on his

own ground and examine his arguments. It is

not capitalism which caused the crisis, he states,

but rather the effort to sneak "socialistic" vices

into what otherwise would be a pure and crisis-

les: capitalism. As "proof," he cites England.

whose problems, he says, are "due to the capital-

destroying taxation...to provide means for the

But, unfortunately for Mr. Kahn, who speaks

with the authority of the great Wall Street firm

of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., it can scarcely be denied

that America also has some "problems" in the

line of an economic crisis, in spite of the fact

dole and other measures of socialistic com-

autumn of 1929 is not traceable to the system

Otto H. Kahn, by the grace of his millions a

\$3,000,000 was expended for the sea-Wasco, Calif. son's crop. Majority of the workers

receive 50c for 100 pounds for picking New cotton crop has ripened in California. Already bales of cotton seed cotton. Average pickers will do well if they pick 200-250 pounds of seed a day. You can figure the grand pay we will receive. Last year majority places paid 75c per hundred pounds. A cut of 33 1-3 per

cent over last year. (This is real Hooverian standard).

The cotton owners not only pay low labor costs, but according to estimates of agricultural statistics have unusually low ginning costs. We will starve on the jobs while they profit. Hoover talks of no wage reducing policy, while we are piling up more The old help get 30c per hour. That profits for him at his farms at reduced wages and terrible speed-up. Can such a president who has such

enormous incomes be considerate of labor, when he depends upon labor for more profits?

There is no sanitation installments for workers and the drinking water

OTTO H. KAHN AND HIS HOLY WATER

Mr. Kahn anticipated our protest, and was

silent on that phase, rather choosing to men-

tion France-"in which capitalism, socially and

economically, has been least hampered, France

is the most prosperous today." Yet Mr. Kahn,

had he picked up the August 30 issue of the

N. Y. Times, in which his statement was pub-

lished, would have read on another page, the

"Storm in France Seen as Brewing," as a

headline of a story wherein a prominent French

economist writes :- "It needs a great deal of in-

sistence to get Frenchmen to admit that we are

a privileged nation among all others. Last year

when the State was promising a plan for na-

tional equipment and large subventions for their

declining industry, they still believed it. Now

they seem no longer to believe the resources of

the State are sufficient support in any measure

We leave Mr. Kahn to chew over a "declining

industry" and an "ever-weakening economic sit-

uation" as the best example he has to offer of

a capitalism pure and undefiled by "socialistic

measures," and turn to what he thinks is wrong

Here Mr. Kahn qualifies as a humorist rather

than as an economist. His first suggestion is

that, although we have no "socialistic" "dole"

although we do have a crisis, the crisis is to be

cured by refusing a "dole," and in keeping a

"stiff upper lip." Workers should not mind their

babies dying before their eyes of hunger. All

condly, Mr. Kahn says the Clayton Act

that is needed is "a stiff upper lip."

and to be remedied in American capitalism.

for an ever-weakening economic situation."

following:

Still Going Strong cials the Election Campaign Commit The response of the knitgoods tee of the Communist Party hired a workers on the picket line of the

private lot at Cooper and Ocean Vanity Knitting Mills, 140 W. 21st St. Avenues (where the International was good. The union calls upon the Labor Defense held a meeting Thursknitgoods workers to come every day) to hold its meeting Saturday. J. Murphy was chairman of the morning and during the day to help meeting, J. Halpern, Geo R. Carroll, these strikers.

A membership meeting of all knit- and James Sepesy, campaign manager, were the speakers at the meetgoods workers is called for Thursday, ing. The whole police force was pre-September 3rd, 7:30 p. m. at the office of the Union, 1311 West 28th Street, to take up immediate trade problems and also mobilize the membership for organization activities and for the support of the Vanity strikers that are now out on the 6th week.

Write to the workers in the Soviet Union. They will answer your questions concerning the Five Year Plan. Send all letters to International Letter Exchange Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St.

"anti-trust" legislation must be "modified." Well,

did that cause the crisis? If so, how does Kahn

account for the crisis in Germany and England

where they have no such legislation? More-

over, Mr. Kahn, the Clayton Act is not a "so-

cialistic measure" and was enacted by a strictly

kosher capitalist government. But pardon our

laughter at your innocence in assuring us that

-"Of course, we will not have monopoly in this

The third way to overcome the crisis is the

ancient hokum of the A. F. of L .- "modify the

Volstead Act." Well, they have beer in Ger-

many and wine in Australia - and a healthy

But Mr. Kahn reserves his sweetest suggest-

ion for the last. It is that the railroads, poor

things, be accorded "more adequate compensa-

tion." And he gives the following heart-rend-

"Thousands of millions of dollars of railroad

securities are held for investment throughout

the length and breadth of the land, a large

proportion thereof by saving banks, insurance

companies and other institutions, representing

country.

crisis in both!

ing reasons:

of small means."

all the world!

without any interference from police. To call the bluff of the city offi-

RISE IN JOBLESS SUICIDES PROVES HUNGER SPREADS

Unemployed Jailed For Fishing In Cleveland

What appears to be a wave of suisent at the meeting to overawe and terrorize the crowd of 500 workers cides among jobless workers, as well resent. Also two fire department as an increased number of ailings of trucks were present at the meeting, unemployed, indicating the growing The meeting proceeded in an or- misery of the out-of-work, is spreadderly manner until J. Sepesy was inc throughout the country. The Daiintroduced to speak. Then the fire ly Worker has already printed dozens trucks started to sound its siren and of cases in Detroit and elsewhere. In blow its horn continuously, to drown the course of one day the following out the speaker's voice. This angered instances were sent in by workers. the crowd and caused the workers to In Chicago on August 30 a jobles crowd closer to the platform into a woman killed her four-year-old son solid ring. The fire trucks came also with chloroform, rather than see him closer on the field, nearer to the die of starvation, and then jumped speakers stand to disrupt the meet- out of the window in an effort to ing, but unsuccessfully. The army of kill herself and end her hunger olice present, with the chief of pol- pangs.

ce, McGarvey armed to the teeth. From the Minuespolis Journal of seeing that the fire trucks could not August 25, a worker clips the folbreak up the meeting, lost patience, lowing item: Mrs. Felia Fay and Mrs. and shot two tear gas bombs among Josephine Howard were found dead the crowd. The cops then began push- in a gas-filled room. The newspaper ing and poking everyone to move on, comments: "The copboards in the and to break up the meeting. The kitchen were empty of food. They workers were incensed and one work- were apparently destitute. Mrs. Hower came to the Communist head- ard was the widow of the late Capquarters and asked for six copies of tain Fred Howard of the fire departthe Daily Worker to give to his ment."

To save themselves from starva-The break up of this meting on a tion unemployed workers in Cleveprivate lot proves that the city of- land have been catching fish, but now ficials of Long Branch are trying to a sries of raids and arrests are made keep the Communist Party out of on them by the police.

Long Branch, and off the streets of Four unemployed were arrested in the city. one batch and given heavy fines, The Communist Party Election which meant jail terms. One worker,

Campaign Committee is going ahead Kassey, who had been without a job arranging another meeting, deter- for ten months was given a stiff fine mined to campaign for John J. Bal- and when he told the judge he was lam, candidate for governor of New hungry and could find no other way Jersey and to battle for the rights to to get food was told to get the money the streets for the workers. in eight days or go to jail.

LABOR FAKER IS REWARDED

CHICAGO, Ill.-With great pride the investments of millions of men and women How touching! So touching that one scarcely misses the old catch-word about the "widows and orphans" who own railroad stocks! So touching as to make one overlook entirely that the Wall Street firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.. in which Mr. Kahn has invested his "small means" is the greatest holder of railroad securities in Zimmerman

friends

STARVED MAN EATS MEAL

CANTON, Ill .-- A hungry man enthe Federation News, official organ tered the home of Clyde West, a loof the Chicago Federation of Labor, cal business and ate all the food that announces that a former president was prepared on the dining room of electrotypers union, Mr. Ewald table. A purse of money in the same Zimmerman, has become the man- room was untouched. This shows that ager of the local office of Fintex it was some starving unemployed clothes. A good enough career per- worker who was not used to stealing haps for such a labor leader as Mr. anything, although the paper calls him a thief.



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1931,

Conference Friday to Fight Sell Out By A.F.L. Unions

Delegates to WIR Conf. Report On Building of Workers International Relief

Fred Biedenkapp, leader of the present strike

Conference Friday

A great effort is being made to get delegates elected in all N.T.W. and U.T.W. shops for the conference ber 4 at the Turn Hall at 8 p.m.

will also meet on the same night. A. F. L. Sell Out Workers revelations that have come out about manufacturers for a five cent price United Front General Strike Com-Workers Industrial Union immediately pointed out that this was a maneuvre on the part of these misleaders in order to sell out the workers at a price slightly over five cents which would be agreeable to the bosses. The very next morning after the five cent price had been voted down workers in several shops of the U. T. W. went back to work at slightly over this price. A list of these shops is now being compiled and will be published soon by the N.T.W.U. In all of these shops only the weavers were taken into account in the fake settlement all of the other crafts were forced to go back at the same conditions as previously or even worse. At the meeting at which the manufacturers price offer was voted down the leaders of the A. F. of L. unions Wednesday at the Turn Hall by the price, not above it, and the scheme as a whole means only sellout of the strikers by the fakers.

Special Picket Line Mobilization Tuesday morning there will be a pecial mobilization for the picket to it. There will be a program inline. Every member of the strike com- cluding a strike play, singing and mittee will be in the line which will drawing by a cartoonist. be led by J. Rubin, secretary of the Onited Front General Strike Committee. The picketers will carry signs Election Meeting Is and will concentrate on one mill where the workers have gone back on

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 31 .- The | T.W. Associated leaders. These mismain activity among the strikers in leaders try every method to prevent Paterson is the preparation for the the unity of all the strikers. At the conference which is being held to Gilt Edge Building, Monday morning, prevent the sellout of the strikers by the picket line of the N.T.W. and the the A. F. L. machine. The conference U.T.W. workers of the Prudential will prepare the strengthening of the Silk Company was being led by Ben picket lines, greater unity in the Kirshbaum of the NTWU. The U.T. shops, and united action to prevent W. agent tried to break the unity of workers from scabbing against those the picketers by making vicious reon strike. A large out-door mass marks about a N.T.W.U. captain leadmeeting will take place Tuesday ing the line. He even went so far night to mobilize the workers for the as to try and force a captain of the conference. Among the speakers at U.T.W. to head the line. The workers the mass meeting will be Juliet Stu- both U.T.W. and N.T.W.U. protested art Poynts, leader of the strike of against these actions. The U.T.W. 1924. John Ballam, member of the workers asked what difference it National Board of the N.T.W.U; and made if the line were led by a N.T.W. U. captain so long as they succeeded in preventing workers from scabbing in the shop

AFL Tries to Break Unity The same attempt to break the unity of the strikers was shown at the picket line at the Mercantile Silk which will take place Friday, Septem- Co. on Madison Ave. Here two NTWU workers joined the picket line of Last night the Lithuanian workers seven being led by a captain. They mobilized for the conference at a discussed the need for unity with meeting. Wednesday night the Syri- the other workers on the picket line. an workers will meet at the Turn They pointed out they could get out Hall to mobilize for the conference the scabs better if they were united while the Jewish and Italian workers and also discussed the Friday conference with these workers. The UTW workers were interested in the plans

The importance of the conference for unity but as soon as the UTW at this time can be seen from the captain noticed this he tried to isolate the NTWU strikers. He demand. the continuation of the A. F. L. sell- ed that the workers march two by out plans. Last Thursday the A. F. two and that those from the shop of L. leaders had the offer of the should march together while all other workers should march separately. The voted down at their meeting. The UTW-Associated fakers do not want unity, because if the workers are mittee and the National Textile united in struggle they cannot be sold out by the fakers.

The delegates to the Workers International Relief conference at of the capitalist class. Pittsburgh reported at the mass meeting this morning. They saw and heard of the dire need of relief for the miners and pointed out the need class war prisoners be included in for relief and the building of the the Labor Day demonstration, and WIR not only for the miners but for that the ILD participate in the afthe textile and all other struggles of fair. The WIR replied, agreeing willthe working class.

The Lithuanian workers at their outing yesterday raised money for the relief of the textile workers by selling clothing, articles and furniture. They have decided to have fense follows: these picnics every two weeks. The admission is free and all money collected is turned over to the relief New York City. fund. Dear Comrades:

A mass meeting is being called for were given the right to negotiate at Women's Department of the NTWU any price over this level. They have for the purpose of hearing a speaker already let workers go back at this who has just returned from the Soviet Union who will describe the favorable conditions of the women workers there. At this meeting the conference on Friday will be discussed and delegates will be elected

Broken Up By Cops



Bronx Workers March "SOCIALISTS" SOLIDARITY Against Persecutions Of the Foreign Born **MEET TO PUSH** Six hundred workers marched in a MINE RELIEF demonstration against persecution of foreign born workers in a parade from 161 Prospect Ave. to Wilkins and

'Free Imperial Valley Fighters, Harlan Negro and white workers marched

Miners" the entire distance with many others joining in. Many children joined the (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) march and later joined the Young Defense, which is leading the cam-Pioneers.

paign for the release of all class war Thousands of workers who lined prisoners, will bring forward the desidewalks manifested sympathe mand for immediate liberation of Mooney, Billings and all of labor's thetic attention to the slogans and fighters held in the prison dungeons purpose of the demonstration

Many worker organizations and The ILD yesterday wrote to the clubs of the Bronx took part in this WIR requesting that the issue of Tom Mooney's release, as well as all other demonstration

WIN STRIKE IN ingly, to the suggestion made by the MILLINER SHOP defense organization. The correspondence exchanged between the Workers International Relief and the International Labor De-

Milliners Make Boss Give Higher Prices August 31, 1931. Workers International Relief,

As a result of the organization drive conducted by the Headwear Dept. of the Needle Trades Workers We have noted that you are ar-Industrial Union the trimmers of ranging on Labor Day a big soli-James S. Duncan, formerly Cohen darity demonstration in Starlight and Kaplan, have gained an increase Park in behalf of the Pennsylvania from 25 cents to \$1.00 per dozen hats, and Ohio miners who have been and union recognition. Everyone of struggling for many weeks against the 40 trimmers laid down their starvation and hunger. At this work when Mr. Cohen refused to adrathering undoubtedly many thoumit their organizer into the worksands of New York workers will room for the purpose of helping the cials from Hoover down is constantly participate. We feel it is appropricommittee to settle the prices. The ate on this day to bring forward strike was declared Thursday afterthe issue of the freedom of Tom noon at 3 o'clock and by Friday Mooney and the other class war

morning, the firm realized that they In an article on unemployment will not be able to carry out their written by Royal Meeker and appear-The arrests and terrorization of threat to employ Local 24 grils. They ing in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the the workers of the United States inserted an addin the papers but not writer states in the first part that are closely interlocked with the ofone girl cared to apply for the job "... the expenditures for public fensive against the working class, when they saw the picket line down- works of all kind by federal, state against their wages and worsening stairs. As a result of this the bosses and local governments has increased living conditions through mass uncame to terms Friday, granting all but little since the onset of the deemployment, etc., and the issue of the demands of the workers. pression in 1929." Tom Mooney, who is a symbol of The organizatio ndrive is going on But still Hoover in his Indianpothe oppression of the working class in full speed. All millinery workers lis speech said " . . . I am a strong. are urged to bring their complaints advocate of expansion of useful pubto the union so that the union might lic works in hard times and we have help them in improving their con- trebled our federal expenditure." ditions.

Final Plans for Solidarity Day to Be Made on Wed. Final plans for the Solidarity MAC DONALD Day Festival and demonstration to be held at Starlight Amusement Park, September 7, will be drawn up and approved at a meeting in the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th Intervale, the Bronx, Saturday after- Ha Gets High Praise From Wall Street St., 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 2. All participants are urgently

requested to be present.

NEW YORK .- That it is not his fellow "Socialists" who make it diifi-SHOPS BATHROBE cult for him to put over the program of the leading British bankers DRAWN IN DRIVE and other exploiters, but the rank and file trade unionists who show signs of putting up a militant class

fight, was the declaration made sun- More Workers Joining in Movement

> The organization campaign in the spreading out in the various sections. Foday two Brooklyn shops joined the ranks of the strikers. A mass meeting was held where

Oswaldo, the organizer of the Industrial Union reported on the conditions of the strikers and proposed he strengthening of the organization committee. A number of additional workers joined the organization committee and immediately In short, MacDonald does not fear committees were organized to call "Socialists" in the opposition, all

down some shops that still remained at work. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) The settlement committee is in ses-

ion acting on the new applications **Hoover Speech Shown** that have come in during the day. "Hot Air" in Article

Build a workers correspondence Just how much "hot air" is in the group in your factory, shop or speeches made by government offineighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker.



nor Ends Tour

central rally at the City Market Grounds, at the corner of Smith and Elm Sts., at which the Communist Party Assembly candidates of Middlesex County and well known Communist Party speakers will speak.

In addition to these rallies the regular weekly election campaign meeting will be held in Linden, Jercey City, Bayonne, Hoboken, New Brunswick, South River, Trenton, Passaic,

Intern'l Workers Order

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

1 UNION SQUARE

Candidate for Gover-Lodi, etc. Meetings are also being arranged for in Long Branch, Carteret, Freehold, Atlantic City, Roselle, Mor-

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 31 .- The ristown, Kearney and several other Communist Party Election Campaign cities. In Morristown for the first in New Jersey is going ahead with time in the history of the Communist full force. A successful state tour in Party a meeting will be held Saturbehalf of the Party candidate for day, September 5 at the Green Park, governor, John J. Ballam has just opposite the Lyons Theatre at 8 P. M. been completed; more then twenty County conferences will be held cities were covered in this tour. An Sunday, September 14 in Union and excellent response was received from Hudson Counties. A tour of Middlethe workrs, especially in those cities sex County cities will be made by where a Communist meeting was held County candidates beginning Septemfor the first time. Attendance at the ber 15. A County tour is also being meetings was from 300 to as high arranged in Essex County.

as 1.000, especially was the attend-The New Jersey Election Platform ance big in the new cities, such as of the Communist Party is off the bathrobe trade a few days ago is Carteret, Freehold, Kearney, Baypress in pamphlet form, and can be onne, Hoboken, etc. Much literature gotten at the rate of \$3.00 per one was sold, and applications for Party hundred copies. Workers and their membership received. organizations are urged to order the

Platform and help spread it htrough-An election campaign rally will be out the State. Help paint New Jersey held in Elizabeth Thursday, Septem-Red. Place a platform into every ber 3, 8 P. M. with five open air meetworker's hands in New Jersey. Send ings in the second Ward where the order to New Jersey Election Cam-Party has a candidate for Councilpaign Committee of the Communist man, R. Edwards, a Negro worker. Party, 121 Springfield Avenue, New-This rally will end with a torch light parade to a central point in that ark, N. J.

terrirtory which will be addressed by well known speakers. Friday, September 4 a big indoor

election rally will be held in Paterson at 8 P. M., with Communist Party candidates as speakers. Saturday, September 5 an election rally will be held in Perth Amboy at

STR FLOOR Done Under Personal Car 8 P. M. with about five meetings in of DR. JOSEPHSON various parts of the city, all to end at a definite time and march to the



DAY WEEK-END .- YOU MUST REGISTER.



AID HIM SAYS

Bankers

"It is not the Socialists who stand in our path. It is the trade union section which opposes us. The trade unionist (that is, the rank and file worker) looks at his money and says, am this much poorer."

actually happens.

a fake settlement. This picket demonstration will show the workers that the N.T.W.U. will expose and fight the fake settlements to the finish. Shop meetings will be held Tuesday morning and others will be held Staten Island.

every day until the Friday conference. These shop meetings will discuss the strike situation and will elect four and five hundred workers were delegates to the conference. Every listening to the speakers when, after attempt is being made by the N.T. the meeting had proceeded for more W.U. workers to reach U.T.W. strik- than an hour, half a dozen police ers on the picket line, around the thugs demanded of the speaker a shops and in the section headquart- written permit for the meeting. The ers to get them to elect delegates as speaker informed him that as usual well.

Unity Efforts Gain

The efforts which are being made lice then demanded that the meeting to gain unity on the picket line with be closed. The speakers refused and the U.T.W. workers are getting re- continued to address the workers, apsults despite the opposition of the U.



TUESDAY

International Labor Defense, Gene Debs Branch Has its regular meetings on Wed-nesday in the Shule, at 2700 Bronx Park East, Bronx. All invited. Viting the speaker to come with him to find out about the permit. The speaker insisted that the police should themselves find out about the permit. Finally some one of the

Red Builders News Club. will hold an open-air meeting at 125th Street and Lexington Ave. at 8 n m

International Labor Defense, Steve Katovis Branch will have an open-air meeting at 7th Street and Ave. B. at 8 p. m.

10th Street.

THURSDAY Workers E-servicemen's League Branch No. 1. will hold an open-air meeting on Soth Street between Leington and Srd Ave, at \$ p. m. Members should leave the hall at 7:30 p. m.

Workers Esperanto Group, will have an important member-ship meeting at the Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East Sist Street in Room 3. All workers interested

in Port Richmond NEW YORK .-- An election campaign meeting of the Communist Party was broken up last Saturday night by Port Richmond police in

by the trust magnates and bankers A permit for the meeting had been fits in with the purpose of such a secured over the telephone. Between demonstration as you have ar-ranged. We would therefore request that this demonstration be utilized to open up the renewed struggle for the liberation of Tom Mooney. We would ask that speakerss of the ILD address the gathering, that a resolution be adopted at this with election campaign meetings no written permit was required. The po-

demonstration and that we appeal to the workers to take the issue of Mooney to their organizations and to commence the most vigorous and most determined struggle for his pealing to the workers to support liberation, in which also the issues their right of free speech and freeof the Scottsboro cases and the 34 dom of assembly. The crowd cheered miners of Harlan, Ky., who are now being tried on a framed up charge The police then tried to break up of murder must also be brought the meeting by the tactic of "invitforward. In view of the shortness viting the speaker to come with him of the time we feel sure that this request will not only heartily meet

International Labor Defense.

The Workers International Relief gladly accepts the proposal to

bring forward at Starlight Park on

Labor Day the demand of the

working class for the release of

Tom Mooney and the class war

the past fifteen years, after the ex-

posure of the ghastly attempt to

hang him by a conspiracy of cor-

poration detectives, police and offi-

cial heads of a corrupt trade union

burocracy, is a monument to the

martyrdom of the whole working

class. Only the mass pressure of

the workers of the whole world

saved Mooney from death on the

gallows, and only further mass

pressure can compel the corrupt

officials to release him and the

hundreds of other prisoners of the

class struggle now suffering in

We will make a place for your

speakers on the program of the

"Solidarity Festival" on Labor Day.

WORKERS' INT'L RELIEF.

capitalist jails.

Fraternally yours,

New York City.

Dear Comrades:

prisoners.

with your approval, but also will find a hearty welcome among the thousands of workers who are becommittee volunteered to go with the ing aroused to demonstrate on Laofficers. The desk sergeant informed bor Day in behalf of the revoluthe officers the meeting was proper tionary labor movement. but should be moved to the next Fraternally yours, INT'L LABOR DEFENSE.

The meeting was moved, when police sergeant appeared and started **IWO Youth Branch No. 403.** will meet September 1st. 8 p. m. at 11 Fulton Ave., Middle Village, L. I. All young workers and students in-vited. WEDNESDAY Werkers Eg-servicemen's Lengue Branch No. 1. Don't forget the executive meeting September 2nd, 7:30 p. m. at 79 East Oth Street. At the same time a mee and threatened him with arrest, and with half a dozen other uniformed thugs attacked the crowd of workers,

the speaker.

corner.

At the same time a meeting which the "socialist" party was attempting Red Builders Club. will hold an open-air meeting at 1661st Street and Prospect Ave. for popularizing the Daily Worker. Line "socialist" party was attempting to hold on another corner was al-lowed to proceed. This meeting had no audience as all of the workers had no audience as all of the workers had no audience as all of the workers had come over to the Communist meeting. It was the socialist gang which urged their police allies to break up the meeting.

CALL DRESSMAKERS TO MASS MEET ON SEPT. 3

The Rank and File Committee of 25 of the dress department of the in Room 3. All workers interested 25 of the dress department of the in learning Esperanto should attend. Needle Trades Workers Industrial. Branch 405 Youth Section IWO. has its regular meetings this Thursday, September 3rd at 134 E. 7th Street, at \$:30 p. m. September 3. Union, yesterday sent out a call to September 3.

Printing Workers Industrial League. The question of a drive in the trade will hold a special membership meeting September 3rd at 7:30 p. m. against worsening conditions and in the TUUL building, 5 East 19th St. wage cuts by a united front effort wage cuts by a united front effort Printing worgers of all crafts are will be the chief point of the agenda.

There will be an organization committee meeting on Thursday, September 3rd, right after work, at the office of the union.



STARLIGHT PARK in the Afternoon and at BRONX COLISEUM

(adjoining) in the Evening

SPEAKERS: WM. Z. FOSTER, WM. WEINSTONE and others GAMES: Under the direction of the Labor Sports Union DANCING: Indoor and Outdoor ENTERTAINMENT: Continuous on huge open-air stage CONCERT by 50-piece Orchestra PAGEANT by Workers' Laboratory Theatre

Games, Dancing and Continuous Entertainment in the Afternoon in Starlight Park

Concert, Pageant and Speakers at Mass Meeting in the Coliseum at Night Restaurant Operated by the Food Workers' Industrial Union

Tom Mooney's imprisonment for ADMISSION, 15 CENTS; COMBINATION TICKET, 50 CENTS

Under the Auspices of the W. I. R. and Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee

Communist Party Week in Wocolona

THIS ENTIRE WEEK IS PARTY WEEK IN CAMP WOCO-LONO. DON'T FAIL TO COME OUT FOR THE WEEK OR LABOR DAY WEEK-END .-- YOU MUST REGISTER

Communist Party Week in Nitgedaiget

ANSWER THE CALL OF THE CAMPS FOR THE PARTY WEEK. JOIN US IN NITGEDAIGET FOR THE WEEK OR LABOR DAY WEEK-END .-- YOU MUST REGISTER.

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cized and recevied a bad impression.

He said, "A man was killed not a

What to write for the Daily

Worker was a topic next discussed.

Suggestions were that news of the

shop, stores, etc., and of individuals

Subscriptions to the Daily Work-

er are to be sent to the District

Agent. 1413 W. 18th Street. Two

subscriptions were sent to the

Daily Worker direct by H. Good.

Meetings of the club will be held

every Friday at 8 p. m. at the

Youth Center. Notices will not be

sent to members after next meet-

ing. New members will be gotten

by personal calls. The secretary is

to mail names of readers to be

MASS WAGE-CUT DRIVE Albany Paper Mills to Cut Wages 10 Per HITS ALL WORKERS IN **JAMESTOWN FACTORIES**

Workers Talk Organization and Strike; 100 Join Unemployed Council at One Meeting

Election Campaign Moves Ahead; Call All Workers to Vote Communist

(By a Worker Correspondent)

JAMESTOWN, N. Y .-- Wage-cuts, speed-up, bank failures, ankruptcies and mass laying off of workers are on the bill of fare in Jamestown and the vicinity.

The Randolph Plant is on the verge of a shutdown, with all the workers suffering severe wage-cuts. The Jamestown Table Co. is paying their foremen 35 cents an hour. The Empire Case a couple of sandwiches in a bag Good Furniture Co. has just handed ready to start to work. When they see the big steam shovels in operatheir workers the third 10 per cent tion and the new concrete machines Hooverian prosperity wage-cut.

past and present.

the worst seen yet.

question. Our speakers were ap-

bosses political apparatus where

Not only that, but we also have

Very sincerely,

the organized mass pressure of the

workers. We have referred this

-Two Workers.

Many Talk Organization

The three plants of the Art Metal Construction Co. is doing everything possible to keep the workers docile. They can send the workers home at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock and then try to tickle them with a company factory bulletin called the "Art Metal Welder." These workers through our leaflets are beginning to see through the smoke screens of the bosses. They are now, many of them talking organization and strike. The big factory of the Union Furnace Co. have their workers working for half the wages that they received less than two years ago. And on top of this there has been added a new wrecking speed-up.

In the Jamestown Metal Desk, a so-called family and friend stockholding institution where many of the workers used to think that they were bosses and owned part of the plant, are now paying the quarterly dividend out of a 10 per cent wagecut.

Other factories have shut down and a few have left town to play the game of rob them blind elsewhere. Flock for R. R. Job

They are to build a new Erie rail- class representatives inside the road station here for \$266,000. Hundreds of workers are here every day they can carry on a fight for the that this strike against hunger is looking for work. Some have their wrokers like the Communist Deputies only belongings on their backs, a are carrying on inside the German suit of overalls. Many come with Reichstag.

Food Workers Robbed of Pay in N. Y. Camp

New York, N. Y. partment refused this flatly. Dear Comrades: The object of this letter is to insome money coming for extra work form you that in July we, the unand for the fare that the camp was dersigned, were contracted to work supposed to pay for but didn't. For as dishwashers in Camp Copake, two long months we slaved in this go home to carry out the organizacamp, where labor is bitterly ex-Craryville, N. Y., and after working ploited and especially us foreigners there for two full months we were that can't speak English. fired for no reason, and when we

demanded our pay the manager of

the camp tried to put a good one on,

We had contracted to work at a rate of \$65 a month, room and board. We signed a contract at the time of hiring, but since we do not know how to read English we did not know what we were signing about. The truth is that when we were fired, and upon our demand for payment of our salaries, the manager paid us at the rate of \$25 a month. We did not accept the money. We came back to New York and called upon the City Department of Labor

(By a Worker Correspondent) ALBANY, N. Y.-Hoover's program f starvation and wage-cuts is starting to be felt in Albany the same as

everywhere else. The A. P. W. Paper Mills, after a summer of layoffs have announced that a 10 per cent wage-cut will take

> place the first of the month. It's not only the wage-cut that gets our goats, but it's the way they put it over. They try to make i look as though they were doing the workers a big favor by cutting their wages. In announcing the cut in wages the company stated that they would have cut wages long ago, but

they didn't want to hurt the feelings of the workers. Can you beat that for brass and gall?



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plauded time and again. We signed up nearly 100 members into the Unganization of the W. I. R. branches employed Council of the Trade and collections of relief to the sec-Union Unity League. These workers tions and towns. It was specially of nearly all nationalities and colors pointed out that relief collection has see the necessity of preparing, getso far been too much confined to the ting organized to fight for their lives large cities to the neglect of the this winter. This winter, the worksmaller industrial towns, where ers all seem to agree, will be one of masses of workers are sympathetic to the strike and ready to support it Sept. 26 is the big date in the Solid-

Vote Communist We are getting busy also in the arity Week campaign, though the Communist election campaign, calldate may be advanced or delayed in ing on the workers to vote the Red certain districts for special reasons. ballot and not to cast their votes for The entire conference has demonthe boss class parties that are giving strated to the W. I. R. delegates from outside the strike area the terus so much starvation amidst plenty. We are approaching the farmers rific starvation, the masses of hunas well. Thousands of the farms are gry children, the shoeless miners

empty now and more farmers are marching with bleeding feet on the talking about leaving the land. picket lines, the slow, never ceasing We urge all workers to vote the hunger that afflicts man and woman hammer and sickle in the coming and child. elections and send some working

The delegates from outside of the strike area have been convinced by the direct contact with the miners not ended, that it is going forward under new forms, that it will mobilize thousands and thousands for struggle in the near future and that

the question of food and funds to buy food is the most important thing in the world for the W. I. R.

and the miners. A great campaign is just now under way, it has been outlined at this conference. The delegates will tional side of it, but the relief itself. must come largely from the masses of workers. Every worker has his duty to these heroic miners who have struck the first blow to stop the bosses' program of wage cuts and misery. Every worker should send

(Editorial Note:-This letter his donation-money, food, clothing, should make clear the fact that tents, or shoes, to the nearest W. I. workers cannot rely on the City R. branch, or to the Pennsylvania-Department of Labor to collect Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners wages robbed from the workers by Relief Committee (W. I. R.) at 611 the bosses. The Department of Labor is interested chiefly in de-Penn Ave., Room 205, Pittsburgh, Pa. fending these robbers. The only . . . way to stop these tyrannical robberies on the part of the bosses and their representatives is through

RALPHTON, Pa., Aug. 30. - A committee from the Women's Auxiliaries of the N. M. U. went to the Catholic priest here and demanded the hall which he controls, for a miners' meeting. The priest refused

on the ground that the coal com-

pany supplies him with free light

unless they got the hall. it would be

for the regular tax of \$1 a month per

family which the church levies on its

BOSS GUNMEN KILL 2 MORE IN HALAN, International Youth CHICAGO DAILY WORKER CLUB Cent on September 1 KENTUCKY, RELIEF NEED IS GREATER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | Evarts; W. B. Jones, secretary of the

Harlan district sent out by the Associated Press say that on Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Joe Fleener drove out to a mile from Harlan and opened fire on a group of three "Happy Jack" Goodwin, alias Otto miners, killing Joe Moore, 40 years Mills; Bill Turpin; Charles Bradley old, and wounding Julius Baldwin and William M. Burnett. and his brother, Jeff Baldwin.

At about the same time, Deputy Sheriff Ed Rose, went out to four chester, seat of Clark County. Their miles west of Harlan, entered a mining camp and killed Carlo Hyatt, Harrison, Tom Hicks, Marion Hena 19-year-old miner and shot his for more killings.

wners.

sley, Pleas Thomas, C. O. Chamble, father, Hugh Hyatt, through the Charles Chadrick, Andrew Hinch, hand. Both sheriffs are free, ready and Henry Oliver. Frank Vaughan and Les van Hooser, charged with On motion of Commonwealth Atbanding and confederating will also

torney W. A. Brock, the first group be tried in Winchester. of miners to come up for trial in the Meanwhile the grand jury im-Harlan County mine war will be panelled by the coal operator's Judge tried in Clark and Montgomery D. C. Jones, at Harlan continues to counties, in the non-industrial "bluegrind out indictments against the grass" country, run by rich landminers and their friends. At least

Workers of America: W. M. High-

tower, president of the same local:

Nine who are also framed up on a

murder chrage will be tried in Win-

335 criminal cases have grown out of The following will be tried in Mt. the coal strike. The exact number of Stirling, Montgomery Co.: Asa Cu- men arrested and held in jail is not sick of Evarts; Alvin Benson, of known.

BOSS PRESS PRAISES N. Y. 'MODEL' PLAN

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now that an emergency exists. And the foremost leaders of whom were The bill is directed against adequate fight. immediate relief and against any and all forms of unemployment insurance, both state and federal.

The bill itself contains the charof relief for the unemployed. This bill provides that extensive "studies" shall be made of where unemployfor this purpose a commission shall

inability to pay rent, while their rights in the South. children succumb to disease through malnutrition-the commission will "investigate" and turn out reams of falsefied reports on the condition of

unemployed. In addition, Roosevelt's bill is a typical capitalist political stunt. out of the hunger of the workers. It is intended to bolster his own aspirations for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in the 1932 elections and to prevent the masses from rallying in the elections to the Communist Party, the only party which has a program of unemployment relief based on the demands of the working-class and calling on the workers themselves to fight for it. This can be seen in the attitude of

"SOCIALISTS" AID HIM SAYS MAC DONALD

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when he finds it necessary to stop in the MacDonald cabinet and voted even the miserable appropriation for nine-tenths of MacDonald's presthat is planned, he will declare the ent program, but he fears the rank emergency is over despite the fact and file worker, who, feeling himthat millions will still be starving. self driven closer to starvation, will

In order to cover up the role of the Socialists in helping capitalism unload the burden of the crisis on

the backs of the workers, a group of acteristics of all the capitalist plans American Socialists have sent a cable to the "opposition" led by the war minister, Arthur Henderson, declaring the American Socialists "welcome ment insurance is needed and that your fine working-class stand." Among the signers of the cable are be set up. While the unemployed Heywood Broun, who declares Walker workers are forced into hunger, is not a grafter and that Negro while they are being evicted for their workers should not expect equal

While the American Socialists praise the close comrades of Mac-Donald, the men who in the opposition help MacDonald carry out the the unemployed. The purpose of line of the imperialists, unstinted these reports themselves will be to praise for MacDonald himself comes lie about the need of relief by the from another source not so distant from the American Socialist party.

which seeks to make political capital of Aug. 29, 1931, commends the "Socialism" of MacDonald in the following terms:

"Mr. MacDonald has been an active member of the Labor party during the whole period of its existence, and was very reluctant to incur the displeasure of the party, or to proceed counter to its wishes. but in a fine spirit of patriotism (the "opposition" praised by the American socialists also prides itself on its patriotism—Daily the Republican party to the bill. Worker) he held national considublicans erations above party requirem with the bill insofar as it means the and for this he is receiving general demagogic curbing of the militancy praise and commendation, though and fuel. The women told him that of the workers. Insofar as it means he now finds himself in effect a an advantage for Roosevelt and cabinet member without a party.' useless for the priest to come around graft for Democratic politicians only, However, MacDonald must know they are already creating opposition that he is merely following the preto it. The New York Times in its cedent of the "opposition" leader, editorial of September 2 points to Arthur Henderson, who during the the pre-election struggle that is last World War also in "a fine spirit going on by means of this bill. It of patriotism" "held national constates, "The presence of the Legis- siderations above party requirements," lature in special session permitted and plunged workers into the war for

Dav Meetings

Under the leadership of the Young Communist League and the Communist Party many organizations will take part in the

Evarts local of the Untied Mine mobilization of the youth and adults to demonstrate against bosses' militarism and war prep-Floyd Murphy; F. M. Bratcher, arations on Sept. 8. So far the James Reynolds; W. M. Hudson; districts have reported the meet ings in the following places Many of these will be with parades through working-class sections. All of these demonstrations will take place in the eve-

names are: H. w. Holsclaw, Will District 1-Boston, Mass. Bos on Commons; Providence, R. I City Hall: Worcester, Mass Lynn, Mass., Peabody, Mass. Gardner, Mass.; New Bedford Mass.; Pawtucket, Mass.; Maynard, Mass.; Fitchburgh, Mass. Norwood, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass. Lowell, Mass.

District 2-New York City; Paterson, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Linden, N. J.; Jerey City, N. J.

District 3-Philadelphia, Pa. Figo, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Chester, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.

District 4-Buffalo, N.Y., Broadway Auditorium; Rochester, N. Y., Washington Square; Syracuse N. Y., Hanover Square; Niagara, N. Y., Welch St.

District 5-Pittsburgh, Pa., Hill Section; Allegheny Valley, New Kensington; Avella, So. Burgettstown, Pa.; Bentleyville, Monongahela City, Pa.; Brownsville; East Ohio, Wheeling Riverside Park; McKeesport, Versailles, Pa.; Canonsburg, Washington, Pa.; Library, Bridgeville, Pa.: Ambridge District 6-Youngstown, Ohio, East Federal and Basin; Mansmittee reported that he was unable field, Ohio, Scandinavian Hall; to get committee together. Action Massilon, Ohio, City Hall; Cleveon the report was postponed. A moland, Ohio; Collinwood, Ohio, tion was carried to have refresh-Waterloo, 156th. ments served at the next meeting,

District 7-Detroit, Mich.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Battle Creek, Mich.

District 8-Chicago, Ill., Washington Park; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo., City Hall; Gary, Ind.; Collinsville, Ill.; Cicero, Ill.; Benton, Ill.; Hammond, Ind.; Racline, Wis.; Kenosha, Wis.; Granite City, Ill.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; West Allis, Wis.; Rock Island, Ill.; Waukegan, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Bennile T11.

> District 9-Minneapolis, Minn. St. Paul, Minn.; Duluth, Minn. International Falls, Minn.; Ely Minn.; Bemidju, Minn.; Cook, Minn.; Virginia, Minn.; New York Mill, Minn.; Superior Wis.; Owen, Wis.; Iron River, Wis.; Hancock, Mich.; Ontonagan, Mich; Iron River, Mich.; Ironwood, Mich., Negaunee, Mich.; Soult Ste. Marie, Mich. (border demonstration) District 11-Columbus, N. D.; Williston, N. D.; Belden, N. D.; Frederick, S. D. District 12-Seattle. Wash. Portland, Ore.

District 13-San Francisco, Cal. ost and Fillmore; Berkeley, Cal., University and San Pablo: Stockton, Cal., Hunters Square; Los Angeles, Cal.; Oakland, Cal., 7th and to, Cal., Plaza

Park.

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gress, which meets on

IN ACTION! REPORTS OF OTHER CLUB MEETS SLOW COMING IN! A AN

"The regular meeting of the Daily | cartoon portraying the massacre of Worker Readers Club of Chicago, Ill., Chicago Negroes, a boy was shown was held Friday, Aug. 21, with Comslain in the picture. This picture rade Davis, acting as chairman. was shown to a worker and he criti-Twenty one notices were sent to readers, but only seven were present. After the minutes of previous boy meeting were approved as read, the article entitled "Postponing Trial of 35 Kentucky Miners" which appeared in the Daily Worker of August 20th was read and discussed. In the dis-

in the homes showing specific cussion the following statements cases of suffering and abuse to were made: the working class be sent. Simon 1. Industrial workers have a Cohen was seleted to write a hutendency to be prejudiced toward man interest story of a family he agricultural workers and visa knows who are in distress.

versa. 2. Retired farmers and business men, due to their conservative ideas make ideal jurymen for capitalist interests.

3. The miners of Williamson County, Illinois, in 1929, who were tried for murder on a framed-up charge were acquitted. The miners were of farmer origin and the jury of farmers were sympathetic with their struggle.

would be known as PUBLIC EN-

Chairman Riegel of the social com-

acquittal.

EMY No. 1 or so.

4. The prosecutor of Harlan called upon for next meeting. County wishes to take the case out Members not attending will also of this territory, perhaps 200 miles be called upon personally. Meeting adjourned 10 p. m." away, where conservative retired farmers reside. A space where Minutes have been turned over to mines are unknown.

Editorial Department for comment. 5. That a mass trial would give We congratulate the Chicago Daily miners too great a chance for Worker Club for the above interesting Minutes and hope it will be able 6. No capitalist paper expose to increase its membership shortly. Why not have a little entertainment, the fact that the murdered man or refreshment after meeting, Chiwas a gunman. In Chicago he

cago?

Detroit Evictions Viciously Planned

Comrades Bittenfield and Riegel Landlords Have Trick donating 25 cents each for the purchase of biscuits. to Foil Unemployed The following criticsm were made

of the Daily Worker: DETROIT, Mich .-- A family living 1. Long articles should have bold face subheads to make reading easier all of the weekly rent demanded by at 1930 E. Fort St. was unable to pay

and favorable to the eye. Articles the landlord owing to the husband seven inches or over should have at who has a family of four and a sick least two subheads. wife, working only two days a week. 2. There are too many mistakes The landlord gave them notice to in figures. Last week one of the move and the same day that he deeditions announced a meeting to be livered the notice removed every held at 3rd and Prairie Avenue in window and door. The fact that the Chicago instead of 43rd Street and worker was paying as much as he Prairie Avenue. This same edition was able did not prevent this landannounced a meeting to be held at lord from evicting the worker into 357 S. State Street, Chicago. That the street. is the address of the Davis Co., a Marshall Field controlled department landlords in Detroit are using to evict store. The correct address is 3337 their worker tenants into the streets. S. State Street. It is essential to Another method now being used is to

designate a street from an address or serve notice on the worker who they boulevard in Chicago. As for exwant to evict, and then they arrive ample we have Garfield Avenue and a few hours later with a large furni-Garfield Boulevard, one on the near ture van and remove the worker's North Side, the other 55 hundred furniture to a warehouse, where if south.

figures.

tire paper.

Proofreaders should pay the worker is unable to pay for the particular attention for mistaken storage it is siezed by the warehouse owners. 3. The Daily Worker does not These vicious methods are in an have enough news to interest new swer to the activity of the Unem women readers. We suggest a spe- ployed Councils who are leading the cial women's column. They will read struggle against the landlords in the

attempt to prevent the members of

their column and gradually the en- ruthless eviction of workers. It is an

4. We need "Red Sparks" or a the Unemployed Councils from put-

This is one of the methods that

and after a few days of waiting the case to the Food Workers' Industrial Union, 5 E. 18th St., New department informed us that they could do nothing for us as the man-York City, and advise the workers who sent us this letter to get in ager of the camp refused to pay. We insisted that we wanted the case to touch with this militant union at be taken to the courts, but the deonce.)

Seattle Unemployed Council Stops Eviction

(By a Worker Correspondent.) SEATTLE, Wash.-On August 26 two front windows and the front the Unemployed Council of Seattle door and had taken them to his home, leaving her house wide open. met its first test in an eviction case She then informed the Unemand with it came victory. And one victory, no mater how small, is like ployed Council and they rapidly the taste of blood to a young lion. mobilized. A partial force arrived just in time Katz was there with a We, like the same lion, are ready second notice signed by some lawyer and eager to go. As the winter comes and also a man to carry out the and more eviction cases occur we are determined to do our best to rally urniture

When Katz found that he couldn't the workers to the mass protest as move the furniture into the street their only means of relief n a tme he called the police. Out they came of dre need.

In ths partcular case the landlord, one Katz by name, served a notce on do? We were mobilized too strong. Mrs. Lee of 1515 E. Spruce Street We forced Katz to replace the door to vacate. On Tuesday morning Mrs. and windows and waited to see that Lee heard the sheriff tell her that he did a good job of it. Katz was the notice did not come from the convinced by the simple evidence of sheriff's office and that he had never a number 20 spike which we were heard of it or one like it. going to use to board up the open-When Mrs. Lee returned she found lings.

Must Organize to Smash Bosses Attack in Middletown, New York

(By a Worker Correspondent) , ting from \$12 to \$14 a week, very MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- Many hun- few getting more. When an attempt was made to dreds of workers are unemployed here. No relief whatsoever is given

ers on August 22 the police immedito them. ately stopped the speaker because the The employed workers are continually having their wages cut. On the Erie Railroad the section hands are

now getting \$2.64 a day and work five days a week at greater speed than ever before.

Workers in the yards of the O. ment is not representing their inand W. Railroad, loading coal, reterests, but the interests of the bossceive 39 cents an hour, with about

50 per cent of the former number of The workers of Middletown must workers producing what a full gang organize themselves into trade unions formerly produced. A wage cut is that fight for the betterment of their threatened to take place here soon. conditions. Get into the Trade

In the pocketbook factory which is Union Unity League, the address of the wife of a professional scab. This an A. F. of L. shop, only one worker which is 5 East 19th Street, New receives union wages, the rest get- | York City.

Denver Holds a Good Aug. 22 Meet Despite heard Krumbull whisper to Vukos, **Downpour and Drizzle**

DENVER, Colo. (by mail) .- The the International Labor Defense and Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration against the Unemployed Councils. growing capitalist terror held here The inclement weather was a facwas a success in spite of the rain, with an attendance of 750 workers. tor in preventing a much bigger dem-The meeting was held jointly by onstration.

members. The priest is writing to his bishop for permission to grant that Katz had entered and removed use of the hall.

> WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30 .- The case of Charles Krumbull who was on trial here Saturday before the same Judge Cummins who so completely took the part of the prosecumission. tion in the Canonsburg case, has gone to the jury. It is probable that

the jury has already rendered a sealed verdict, and that it will be announced Monday.

The case of Krumbull and Vukos arose out of the picketing at the "F. in two autos, but what could they & W." mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. at Avella, early in the strike. Krumbull and Vukos were attacked by a scab named Mike Rocki, armed with a pick, and the scab's son, armed with a "powder box." (A box to carry dynamite in). They defeated the two scabs, and had them on the run, when a rail-

> road detective came into the fgiht. and arrested Krumbull. Vukos was never arrested; the police were not able to find him.

At the trial Friday, Krumbull was was a strike on at the mine, which speak on the conditions of the work- the United Mine Workers of America was trying to break with a wage

mayor made the stipulation in the in court that the National Miners for the politicians connetced with permit for the meeting "no attack Union was the only miners' union should be made on local industries." which actually fought for the im-This action on the part of the mayor provement of the conditions and points out clearly for the workers to understand that the city governand mass starvation inflicted on the

> Coal Co. with the assistance of the U. M. W. A.

The witnesses against Krumbull were the two scabs, who represented Krumbull and Vukos as the attackers, woman in all probability never saw the fight or Krumbull, but she swore

she was standing on her porch, and "Let's get the two scabs!" Cross examination brought out the fact a distance of 200 feet. The detective

the fight. The jury was selected under the same circumstances as the class. Thompson case jury.

Against the demagogic

Roosevelt to outline an unemploythe profits of the imperialists. ment relief program. while the Na-While the capitalist newspapers tional Government at Washington find a "lessening" of the crisis in was merely appointing another comthe fact that \$500,000,000 more has

been raised in England, besides the tion government propo-While this election fight goes on \$400,000,000 lent by Wall Street and building societies and France, to bolster up the pound ster- operatives, which will] both parties agree to the proposals of the bill which will mean forced ling, this step in reality shows that dency of lowering the labor for the jobless. The bill prothe crisis is growing worse, necessi- living of the workers by vides that insofar as is possible the tating huge sums. Action in the the cost at a time when miserable appropriation shall be used financial markets confirms this fact. being cut. for public works but where this is while sterling exchange rates for A further attack again

not possible the officials may disimmediate transactions are being ers is being prepared by tribute food and clothing to the job- held up, future transactions are council of the Trade less. The public works which may lower.

be carried on will be for the exten-The British workers are also feel- The London Times rep sion of the facilities of the capitalist ing the growing crisis, not only in shift if taking place in class not for the improvement of the anticipation of a cut in unemploy- council in favor of a conditions of the workers. The pub- ment insurance and wages, but by a tariff, which the British lic works will be more concrete high- big increase in the number of un- welcome as in reality a ways for the capitalist transportation employed. Every week breaks the wage-cut, as it will be system and not for the purpose of record anew. The last report for on food of 10 per cent building decent living quarters for date of Aug. 17 showed there were workers will be forced the working-class instead of the 2,719,376 jobless registered in Britain.

stinking barracks they are now an increase of 5,117 over the week able to get into the record that there forced to live in. The distribution previous, and 710,419 over a year ago. of food and clothing will as in all A new form of taxes which are deprevious cases be used as a means vised to hit the workers, are also a petition to pardon Comrade Theobeing worked out by the MacDonald dore Luesse who was sentenced to a of forcing the jobless to work for cutting contract. Krumbull declared this charity and as a means of graft posed by Roosevelt and accepted by was active in the unemployed coun-

the capitalists as a model for the re- cils of Indianapolis. The governor the buying of this food, etc. fusal to grant the working class re- stated that Comrade Luesse did not While the Socialists, in the presence of Thomas and Waldman, come lief, the unemployed and employed merit release. An appeal in the case wages. He exposed the wage cuts out with hypocritical demands that workers must organize the struggle is now pending.

the Roosevelt appropriation is not for adequate immediate relief and miners by the Pittsburgh Terminal adequate, they go even further than unemployment insurance. The workers must demand that adequate rehe does in the wage cutting aspects

of the bill. The bill provides that lief be furnished by the capitalist the five day week shall be installed class not so long as Roosevelt or any on all state pubicl works jobs. The other agent of the bosses thinks there Socialists demand that the five day is an "emergency" but as long as the week-with five days pay-should be unemployed need relief. As long as extended throughout industry. "Un- the capitalist system continues, millions will be jobless. For this the der these circumstances," reports the New York Times," Mr. Thomas and working class must demand unem-Mr. Waldman declared the Goverployment insurance. The working nor's proposal for a five day week on masses through a mighty struggle

under the leadership of the unem-State and city projects should be extended to industry at large." The ployed Councils, the Trade Unior that she heard this whisper at five day week means wage cutting Unity League, and the Communist for those who are still employed. The Party can force these concessions admits he did not see the start of Socialists come out openly for this from the capitalist class. Fight most vicious attack on the working- against hunger and for unemployment relief and unemployment insurance.

ILLINOIS JOBS DROP. CHICAGO, Ill. - Employment declined in Illinois Reserve District and wages dropped still more, according to the report of E. M. Stevens, federal reserve agent. Manufacturing employment decreased 18 per cent below 1930, while wages dropped 29 per cent. Non-manufacturing unemployment has also decreased, says the report, with coal mining showing the

greatest loss.

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overnment. The new national coali- on government proposes to tax uilding societies and workers' co- peratives, which will have a ten- ency of lowering the standard of ving of the workers by increasing he cost at a time when wages are eing cut. A further attack against the work- rs is being prepared by the general buncil of the Trade Union Con- ress, which meets on Sept. 7th. the London Times reports that a hift if taking place in the general buncil in favor of a 10 per cent ariff, which the British capitalists elecome as in reality a 10 per cent age-cut, as it will be a direct tax in food of 10 per cent, which the orkers will be forced to pay.	BAZAAR
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By BURCK

The Present Situation of the Red THE "MODEL PLAN" FOR UNEMPLOYED RELIEF Army in Kiangsi Province

IN a speech delivered in Nanking on June 13, Chiang Kai-shek stated: "The Reds in south Kiangsi will be exterminated within one month, and peace and order will be restored in the reconquered territories within two months." Yet Chiang Kai-shek himself directing 300,000 troops armed with machine-guns, poison-gas bombs, and airplanes, and accompanied by German Fascist military advisers, has already been engaged in the Red suppression campaign for a month. What is the result?

The Shanghai Mainichi, a Japanese daily, of July 10 reported that on July 7, two divisions, the 8th and 24th, in the Left Wing of the Red suppression campaign were surrounded by Reds in Nanfeng Hsien, southeastern Kiangsi. The same report stated that the Red Army in northern and eastern parts of Kiangsi had captured Wuyuen, south of Anhwei Province, and Sungan in Fukien. The same paper of July 14 stated that one brigade of the 14th Division was crushed by the Reds in Tankwan. A great number of troops of the 45th Division had mutinied and gone over to the Reds in Nanfeng, according to another reliable source. The new 7th Red Army in West Kiangsi, according to the Kiukiang Evennig Post of July 10 captured Kanchow, a stronghold of the White Army, on the 6th, thereby connecting with the main force of the Red Army in Hingkoo. The Shanghai Mainichi of July 12 reported: "The Reds in Kiangsi total 100,000 armed men with 50,000 rifles. They are well disciplined in every respect, their tactics are well formulated. In recent battles with the government troops the Reds have captured much ammunition as well as radio instruments, etc., from the disarmed Government troops." The development of the Red Army and the failure of Chiang Kai-shek's suppression has already been reported by the bourgeois press

It is quite certain that the losses of the White Army in the so-called "Red Suppression Campaign" is more serious than the bourgeois press reports. Military press and telegraphic censorships was ordered throughout the country shortly before Chiang Kai-shek's departure to Kiangsi. Thus, all daily newspapers as well as magazines are allowed to publish nothing but the reports of how many Reds have been killed and how many Soviet districts captured by the White Army. The reports have emanated only from Chiang's headquarters or from his propaganda department. Who will trust such stupidly false news? For instance, the Shun Pao, the oldest Chinese daily in Shanghai, published on July 12 a Nanchang message saying that the city of Kwangchang was captured by Ho Ying-ching, commander of the Right Wing Army in Kiangsi and minister of war of Nanking government. Again, the same paper on the 16th of July reports another telegram from Nanchang military headquarters saying: "Our troops captured Kwangchang on the afternoon of 15th." On the same day the paper reported that Left Wing troops were marching forward to Kwankchang from two sides. This is an example of how Chiang Kai-shek attempts to deceive the public. The White forces are powerful indeed. In ad-

dition to 300,000 troops, ammunition furnished by imperialist countries, \$1,400,000 was wired to Kiangsi from Nanking from July 4-11, for additional Red suppression funds. In reaction to Senator Pittman's advice that "The building of roads is the most important taks for suppressing the Reds", Chiang Kai-shek decided on July 12, to float a loan of \$5,000,000 to be used for building a highway through Kiangsi and Kwangtung provinces.

In an attempt to make the peasants of the Soriet districts surrender to the Kuomintang, Chiang Kai-shek has offered heavy bribes and organized a special propaganda committee. A report of July 15 stated: "100,000 copies of handdistributed in the Soviet districts by bills were

rifles we must kill them." In this, as in countless other reports, we are informed how the Red Army and the peasants are fighting bloody war for their power-the Soviet power of China.

Reports concerning the situation in the White Army are many. The Shanghai Mainichi of July 14 says that the Kuomintang militarists pay no attention to fighting the Reds because they cannot hold the reconquered territory even if the Reds are defeated on one hand, and, on the other, because of conflicts among them. The government troops have not been paid for three months, this is due to the financial crisis of the Nanking government and the corruption of the military officers and officials, furthermore, the troops understand that fighting the Reds has no meaning for them. Munties of government troops are repeatedly reported. Under. the unparalleled exploitation of the Nanking government, the masses in the White territories sympathize and support the Red Army. Certainly, under such conditions, Chiang Kai-shek, the head human butcher of the Chinese ruling class, can maintain his power no longer, notwithstanding the fact that he carried out the most beastly White Terror against the toiling masses

Under the name of the "Red Suppression Fund" hundreds of kinds of new taxes have been imposed, and using the name of "Enlisting Red Suppression Troops" thousands of workers and peasants have been captured and forced into the White Army labor corps. On the 20th of July the Takungpao reported: "Because of failure to get men by enlistment, the forced labor policy is now used. The militarists have instructed the magistrates in various districts to secure a certain number of men within the appointed day. Persons who wish to escape from such a fate must pay a heavy sum. The masses call this policy 'kidnapping coolie", for the soldiers kidnap the poor in the street and in the homes which the poor live. Again, the same paper of June 25 reported: "The Anhwei provincial government was instructed to secure 5,000 men to be sent to Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, within the period of one month." It is learned, according to the same source that 3,000 peasants were captured in Chengchow, a large city in Honan Province, and that hundreds died in the prisoners' car in which they were trapped. Moreover, coolies who attempted to escape were shot down by the White Guards. Similar stories come from Hankow and other cities.

The revolutionary movement in the White Territories is developing from day to day. In Shanghai, for instance, revolutionary handbills are often found in the street. In north China, 1,500 troops in Pingting, Shansi, mutinied on July 4. According to a report in the Shanghai Mainichi of July 8, the mutineers killed two company commanders, released all prisoners and distributed handbills addressed: "Appeal to the Soldiers, Workers, Peasants and Broad Masses." They call themselves the 24th Red Army of the Communist Party.

The sudden appearance of the Red Army in North China during the imperialist attack on the Red Army in Kiangsi, is a signal which tells us that the Chinese Red Army will never be dedefeated, but will enlarge its activities until the toiling masses are released from exploitation of the imperialists and their tools, the Kuomintang.

Simultaneously, on the background of the internal conflicts among the imperialist powers. the rival Kuomintang militarists have begun a new war throughout the country. In s China, according to a British owned daily in Shanghai of July 11: "At a meeting of the Cantonese and Kwangsi commanders, it was decided to present a united front in view of the fact that the Nanking troops are very close to the Kwangtung border. The first group army (Kwangtung) and the fourth group army (Kwangsi) have bought large consignments of arms, ammunition and bombing aeroplanes through several foreign firms in Hongkong." Regarding the Northern part of the country, two ex-kuominchon generals Shih Yu-San and Sun Tien-yin, have circulated an anit-Chiang Kai-shek and Chang Ksuch-liang telegram. More than eighty trains are held by General Shin Yu-san. Meanwhile the news relating Chiang Kai-shek's preparation of war against the southern and northern miltarists are currently reported in the press. The failure of Chiang Kai-shek's Anti-Red campaign will be realized because the Red Army is supported by the toiling masses of the country.

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By Robt. Dunn

ABOR DAY was first observed in New York City in 1882. In 1884, the first Monday in September was chosen by the American Federation of Labor as its official labor day. In 1903 an unsuccessful attempt was made by more militant elements in the A. F. of L. to change Labor Day from September to May 1, the real holiday of labor in other countries. But Samuel Gompers and his machine spiked this move. Labor Day was declared by law as early as 1872 in Alabama, a nice reactionary state in which to inaugurate the practice. In 1892 the U.S. Congress declared it a holiday while most of the other states had made it a legal holiday during the period from 1872 to 1894.

The day, says an official A. F. of L. history and encyclopedia, would "permit public tribute to American industry". That's just about all it has ever permitted or evoked from the officials of the A. F. of L. unions. In 1918 the A. F. of L. slogan for the day was "Win the War for Freedom.' In 191 about 10,000,000 unemployed are enjoying that freedom-to starve-won in the war that put most of the Federation's hierarchy in government jobs. Labor Day is now very dear to the heart of the

labor bureaucracy. The fat boys love it because it is a local labor day, and anything legal appeals to them. It is also a precious occasion for them because it is so obviously an offset to the May Day of the European and colonial masses with its implication of international solidarity

ale, and the suitably inscribed gold watch they are invariably given by the gang that betrayed the British General Strike of 1926. And international solidarity is also Okay, Matthew Woll contends, if it is with the right folks-say with an international committee of bankers, professional patriots and Russian White Guards to fight the Soviet Union.

Labor officials also love the September legal holiday because it gives them a chance to speak on the same platform with Tammany politicians, Republican ward bosses, racketeers, bankers, majors and frocked-coated preachers (Labor Day sermons are quite the style) and other respectable people representing the "broad interests" of the "community". The idea is to sit down after the speaking and dig into a good feast with these representatives of capital and get them to adopt an "enlightenment policy" toward labor. This usually means entering into an agreement to install an A. F. of L. union to speed up the workers instead of a company union.

Typical of Labor Day eloquence this year is the printed speech of A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and considered one of the most "progressive" labor leaders in the country. He heads the brotherhood of which "Deportation" Doak was recently the legislative agent.

Through the Federated Press, which gives him three whole pages, Mr. Whitney exhibits his "progressivism". Under the title of "Labor Day 1931" he starts off with a "shi



A Doubled Barreled Review

This is a review of two booklets. One is "Yoo Hoo Prospertiy," which took two men to write it and one more to illustrate it, Eddie Cantor and David Freedman listed as authors (with the accent heavy on Freedman). It sells for \$1.00 "or a carload of wheat" and is published by Simon & Schuster.

The other booklet is "Red Sparks," written lone- handed by Jorge, illustrated by Ryan Walker, distributed by the Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City, and—it retails for a buffalo nickel.

Both are full of jokes, but otherwise they are worlds apart. If you read them both you will see the difference between bourgeois and proletarian humor, the one negative, the other with a positive social aim. Here is the only contribution Eddie Cantor's book makes to Communism in America:

"The other day I passed Union Square and saw a local Communist standing on the corner, hitting himself on the head with a club. 'What's the idea?' I asked him. 'I missed the last meeting', he explained."

Of course, capitalism is getting so hopelessly insane that even the poorest slap-stick comedian can find endless laughs at it. But why pay a dollar for a nickel's worth of wit and humor. when you can get a dollar's worth for a nickel in the first Red Sparks pamphlet issued. We give you fair warning that if you buy the first one, we'll make another collection of Sparks and get out another pamphlet, ad infinitum. So, there!

"Innocents Abroad"

Mayor Walker, "organically sound" and completely "innocent" of any connection with graft and corruption, has been in Europe to take a "rest," accompanied by his doctor and a whole gang known as "Mayor Walker's party."

His general trajectory in Europe seems to be from North to South, or from bad to worse. Not a dive is missed. He is last reported from Monte Carlo, and the logical southern tip of his journey should be a visit to the Vatican and a kiss on the toe of the pope.

From Vienna, it was reported that his "secretary," one David Maier, whom Walker swore some months ago that he never heard of, was arranging for another one of Walker's charity stunts-helping some crippled girl of six years of age. Now it turns out that Maier, who did a stretch in Sing Sing for bribery, is wanted again on the same subject but a different predicate.

Incdientally, Walker invented the cheapest way to become famous for charity that we know of. He got the city to raise his salary \$15,000, then made donations to that total to 59 different charities. Quite a "sacrifice," eh?

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Oh, yes. The N. Y. Times of August 28, ought to be cheerful reading for New York's unemployed. "Mayor Walker" party" arrived at Cannes, France, and took their cocktails at the up-and-up Miramar Hotel bar, where

"With few exceptions the women wear beach pajamas of every hue" and "men appear in flannels of white, red, blue and green with blouses either matching or contrasting. Most of the women wear sandals, their toe-nails as carefully groomed as their finger-nails, with each nail colored differently. All this Mayor Walker took in with interest... He appeared in white trousers, dotted with brown, a beige double-breasted coat and vest, silk shirt, white canvas shoes with brown leather straps and a Panama hat with beige band." What Mr. Saebury wants to know is - what color scheme Mayor Walker used on his toenails. What we want to know is whether you unemployed workers realize that it's your staryation that pays for these didoes?

airplanes." But the peasants in China, the most exploited toiling masses of the world, are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Red Army, they are in fact the basis of the Red Army. On June 20 the Takungpao, most noted Chinese daily in the country, reported: "Troops of the Red Army never give one rifle and never surrender to the government troops, they fight to the end. Every peasant in the Red territory is trained in the Red Guard Corps and are given land, they fight the government troops as cour-eccously as the Red Army." A conversation with an officer of the White Army appeared in the same paper on July 11, saying: "Three or four Reds are armed wit hone rifle, and if we

Answer the Attack on Negro Athletes

By FRANK HENDERSON.

THE attempt of Negro youth to use the new \$200,000 swimming pool recently opened in the city of Pittsburgh resulted in a riot. White hoodlums, under the influence of the vicious poison of race hatred, supported and encouraged by the police, made several attacks against the Negro athletes who 'are fighting for the right to use public sport and recreational facilities without discrimination. This attack against the Negro workers is a result of long years of discrimination against them on the sport field; the sentiment which brews daily in the sport pages of the bosses' newspapers; and the fight of white and Negro revolutionary workers for full equality for the Negro workers.

This incident in Pittsburgh is not an isolated case of discrimination. The whole social order is contaminated with race hatred. Jim Crowism is one of the pillars of capitalist exploitation of the working class. It causes fights and riots among the workers themselves. It blinds the workers from seeing their real enemy-the rich boss class. Race hatred even seeps into the ranks of revolutionary workers. It finds its way into the field of sports.

But on the sport field the boss class has a difficult job of proving that the Negro athlete is inferior to the white sportsman. At the present time we have world's champions in many fields of sport. Negro baseball players. barred from big league plaving, have organized their own teams which could easily win over the best of the big league professional teams. There are world champions in boxing, namely, Brown, bantam champ; Kid Chocolate, Junior lightweight; and Thompson, welterweight. In football and track and field sports Negro athletes climbed to the top. This in spite of constant discrimination against them.

Cases of discrimination and Jim Crowism happen daily. The Ainsteur Athletic Union, official' (bosses) sport organization, recently held in New York a special elimination for Negro swimmers in Harlem for its Central Park swimming meet. The Lawn Tennis Association-an AAU outfit, is for whites only. Negro players are refused entrance into their tourneys. Many college athletic teams place Negro players on the "sick list" when they compete with southern teams. The YMCA has hundreds of Jim Crow organizations throughout the country. In addition to this the "Y's" are scab furnishing agencies as shown by the Duluth, Mich., dock workers' strike.

It is only in the ranks of the revolutionary workers that the fight for racial equality goes on daily. The Labor Sports Union of America is the only organization that fights Jim Crowism and race discrimination on the field of sports. In the ranks of the LSU, at its national and international competitions, the Negro athlete is a comrade.

At the present time, just after the return of the workers' sport delegation from the Berlin Spartakiad: as the discrimination against Negro athletes becomes sharper; as the Labor Sports Union is preparing for its National Conference to take place in Pittsburgh in November-the LSU appeals to all workers to help it in its task of building a workers' sport organization which is free from discrimination and fights against race hatred. An organization which is based upon the principle of unity of the working class against the boss class. Negro athletes must answer the Pittsburgh attack and constant discrimination against them by joining the ranks of the Labor Sports Union. A stubborn fight for full equality must be carried on under the banner of the class struggle.

Down with race discrimination! For more public athlete facilities, playgrounds, fields, parks, pools-free of charge for workers and workers' children, especially for unemployed workers.

Down with the bosses' Los Angeles Olympics of 1932!

Build the Labor Sports Union of America! For Workers' Spartakiad in 1932!

Pacifism, by Alex Bittelman .05 Also your local Election Platforms, "Out of a Job", "Fight Against Hunger", "Graft and Gangsters", "Race Hatred on Trial", "Lynching Negro Children In Southern Courts", "Work or Wages", "Social Insurance".

and struggle. The A. F. of L. business union leaders hate the word "international" and tremble a tth ethought of international solidarity of labor. Of course they do express their international "fraternal" feelings after a fashion by sending a delegate to the annual sessions of the British Trade Union Congress. But as every one knows, these delegates go for the ride, the British

Walter White "Explains"

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By JANE DILLON

 $T^{\rm HE}$ parents of the Scottsboro boys read with indignation and disgust statements in the Negro press given out by Walter White, secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. Claude Patterson, father of Haywood, wrote to Mr. White asking him to keep his hands off Haywood. In reply to Comrade Patterson's demands, Mr. White sent a four-page letter of "explanation."

Mr. White starts out with true "Christian humility": "I have no feeling against you because of the letter you have written because I know from its tone that you do not know all the facts which are involved." He then goes on to sing the praises of Attorney Beddow, who only a few days ago publicly withdrew from the case but has evidently been persuaded (by a large fee?) to remain.

"They (meaning the ILD) have said to you that the only hope of saving the boys is by destroying the system under which they were convicted." But the parents know that the International Labor Defense has capable lawyers to defend the boys in court. They also know that were it not for the mass protests from workers of all races all over the world, organized by the I.L.D., their boys would have burned in the electric chair on July 10. And they know that the twenty-two years of "gentlemanly" pleading in the boss courts about which the N.A.A.C.P. so proudly boasts did not prevent their boys from being framed up and will not prevent other boys from meeting with a similar fate. Mr. White, in common with the black and white bosses, thinks the Negro workers are too stupid to see through his lies.

He tries to win the parents with tales about the "victories" of the N.A.A.C.P. Then he says, "In contrast... is the record of the International Labor Defense. This latter organization has not been able even to save white people." Mr. White of course does not mention the reduction of the long sentences of Paul Crouch and Walter Trumbull: the saving of Salvatore Accorsi and Grecco and Carillo from the electric chair; the freeing of Yetta Stromberg, whose case was fought through the U.S. Supreme Court; the dismissal of criminal syndicalism charges against Roy Mahoney, Negro worker; the smashing of the frame-up against Paul Kassay; and just recently the freeing of twenty of the twentynine Negro share croppers at Camp Hill Alabama. These and other cases in which the I.L. D. has more than met the N.A.A.C.P.'s standard

of "success" are "forgotten" by Mr. White. But the workers, Negro and white, remember,

"Some of the leaders of that movement (the I.L.D.) have even gone so far as to admit that their ultimate desire is to destroy the American government and if in doing that the life of your boys must be sacrificed, this will be done." This is White's interpretation (for the benefit of his masters) of the fact that the I.L.D. refuses to hold forth to the workers the illusion that there will be no victims under capitalism. The I.L. D. utilizes the courts wherever possible to snatch their prey from the claws of the capitalist buzzards, but it does not rely on courts alone. The deliberate lies about threats against the lives of the Governor and other officials of Alabama are in direct contradiction to the most basic principles of the I.L.D., which call for mass resistance against boss persecution, not individual acts of terror and revenge. We know that one Governor will be replaced by another Governor, just as one Walter White will be replaced by another Walter White, to lick the masters' boots, until the workers and farmers, black and white, rid themselves of the whole caboodle of bosses and boss-men.

"Common sense will show that he can be saved only through the legal processes which now govern this country," says Walter White to the father of Haywood Patterson. Ah, Mr. White but it takes uncommon sense, uncommon to boss toadies, to know that evidence is not enough to acquit these boys, or they would be free today. We have evidence, and we will bring it into the courts and before the working class of the world because we know that only the mighty voice of the workers and farmers can force the courts to listen to this evidence.

This misleader again and again tells the boys, the parents, and the world at large that their minds have been poisoned, they do not understand, etc., etc. But they understand you only too well, Mr. White. And they answer, they'd rather die fighting, if necessary, than crawl on their bellies along with you!

The Negro workers have tasted boss justice as dispensed by the Southern courts and they know that no Negro has a chance there. They realize that only mass protests from Negro and white workers throughout the world and a mass membership in the International Labor Defense will save their boys and prevent other boys from being railroaded to the electric chair. They are

thought of the approaching winter". following this by kindly references to the "common people", a term which he uses in referring to the workers. He tells us that "if the capitalists had adopted an enlightened policy" things would be all right today. But a little later he informs us that some of the capitalists have already adopted such a policy. At this point he breaks into a literal panegyric on the well-publicized stagger system recently adopted as an advertising stunt to sell more Kellogg's corn flakes and Squibb's tooth paste. Whitney showers these firms with his unqualified praise although, if he is not an idiot, he knows that both are 100 per cent antiunion and that militant workers handing out shop papers near their doors are arrested and slugged by the police. He does admit that the productivity of these firms has gone up with the cutting of hours of work, but does not tell us that, a clever speedup is responsible for this fact as well as for the increased profits tha both firms have made under t he 6-hour day. Nor does he state anywhere that wages in both of these companies are way below the amount required for a family to live, even on a "minimum health and decency" level.

But Mr. Whitney goes farther and in a Pollyanic tone worthy of a White House press release says, "I do believe that out of this depression will come a better day for the masses who toil." Why is he so sanguine of the future? Because the capitalists, presumably of their own free will, and inspired by Squibb and Kellogg, are going to come to'a "fairer valuation of labor's services."

There is not one note of struggle in the whole piece. The Greens and Wolls could do no better than Whitney in their policy of sellout and retreat.

This is typical Labor Day tripe. Perhaps it will be a little more demagogic and progressive sounding this year as the workers are more aroused than ever and the bureaucrats must feed them on words.

However, words, no matter how nice sound-ing they may be, will not fool the workers this Labor Day. Labor Day this year will be celebrated by the workers of this city in another manner. Labor Day this year will be celebrated as SOLIDARITY DAY-solidarity day with the striking miners and textile workers. It will be celebrated by calling on workers throughout the country to support these strikers in their struggle to build powerful militant unions. The workers of this city will set the pace for workers throughout the country by celebrating SOLIDARITY DAY with a huge festival and

demonstration at Starlight Amusement Park in the Bronx. SOLIDARITY DAY in New York this year will be a real Labor Day. standing by the International Labor Defense because they know that Walter White and his "National Association for the Advancement of

Certain People" are not their "sincere friends," as Mr. White would have them believe, but the tool of the imperialist oppressors to divert the Negro masses from the necessary struggle for Negro rights.

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A comrade who picks things up found a copy of "The Church Bulletin" put out by a New York catholic church, with a list of "Don'ts for Churchgoers," from which the following interesting instructions are quoted:

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"Don't criticize the sermon nor the manner of preaching. It is a message from God. "Don't talk in church without necessity. Talk with God, whom you may not have visited in His temple since last Sunday.

"Don't talk in the aisles going out. Remember you are in the presence of God in His Holy Sacrament. Your gossip will keep until you reach the street.

"Don't fail to see the holy water font and the collection-box. Take a few drops from the one and drop a nickel of a dime into the other." We wonder what the penalty might be if the "hickory" parishoners got mixed up on this last "Don't" and reversed the ceremony.

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Anything But A Dole!

Governor Roosevelt figures out that \$20,000,006 -given to contractors-is enough to keep a million workers employed all winter. \$20 each and -says a headline. a Commission is created and a "Dole Is Barred."

Out in the drouth region of North Dakota and eastern Montana, the Red Cross is "relieving" the stricken farmers, at \$2 per month. But that's "no dole" either.

The capitalist government is ready to sacrifice every worker's life rather than "humiliate," "degrade" them or "undermine their initiative" by a "dole." Aren't the bosses fearfully concerned over our souls!

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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