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## "Rays of Sunshine"

ONE example of the campaign through the capitalist press to spread the lie that the unemployed have been and are "adequately" aided by local relief, appeared in the World-Telegram of New York City on Sept. 2, wherein the editor calls attention to what he calls "rays of sunshine." In his paper of Sept. 1, an editorial under the headline "Healthy and Thoughtful" repeated the lie of Hoover that:

"The public health has apparently never been better than it has

been over the last six months.

The World-Telegram editor then goes on to mouth over the Hoover He that death and sickness "were all less in the winter of 1930-31 than in the winter of full employment in 1928 and 1929." To pile things on, he referred to the book publishers report that people are reading "more serious books." So the headline "Healthy and Thoughtful"-which he might have amended at least by saying-"and hungry."

But if the readers of the World-Telegram were thoughtful, they would have noted on page three of the very same issue of that paper, the request of the hospital commissioner of New York City, J. G. William Greeff, for more funds to keep up the hospitals, giving the following

The hospitals have been running 25 per cent above their capacity for eighteen months and the department will be called upon to even greater degree in the winter. The unemployment situation is responsible for the tremendous burden thrown on the department in caring for the sick poor. The hospitals of the department have been filled to over capacity during this entire year in caring for a daily average of 17,331 patients, as compared with 13,945 for the year 1929, and 15,495 for the

We do not expect, of course, that the World-Telegram editor will correct his misrepresentation, because it is a conscious and deliberate attempt to bolster up Hoover's lie which also was deliberately aimed to defeat unemployment relief and insurance at the cost of the capitalist government by pretending that the "local relief" the past year was "adequate to maintain public health."

That the World-Telegram, one of the Scripps-Howard chain, deliberately supports this pretension and thereby the campaign against unemployment insurance which it is supposed to support, is an example to workers of the two-facedness and demagogy of the so-called "liberal"

The hospital records of New York City are no more damning to these liars than are records from other cities, and readers of the Daily Worker are requested to send in such local items, along with accounts of suicides and starvation of jobless workers in their localities, so that we may confront these liars with proof of their deliberate starvation of the unem-

But more than ever is it necessary to organize the unemployed around the demands for at least \$150 each for Winter Relief, for immediate aid to the penniless and starving, and for unemployment insurance.

# Coal Bosses Chip in to Big ern Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and their starving families. Fund 'To Fight Reds' in Field The Mooney demonstration is being arranged by the International Labor Defense in connection with the "Sol-

Miners Carry on Campaign to Force Township School Boards to Provide Clothing and Food to Children

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 2.—Inside information on a meeting held last week by the superintendents and directors of the H. C. Frick Coal Co., at the company's main office in Scottsdale, Westmoreland County, indicates that this meeting appropriated \$500,000 to lend to other smaller companies in this region "to

fight the Reds." By that they mean, @ to fight the National Miners' Union, National Miners' Union, a Parents' which is gaining headway in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties.

The Frick Co. is a subsidiary of United States Steel Corp. It has 69 mines in 19 counties of Pennsylvania. Formerly it employed 36,000 miners, but now because of closing down mines, especially in the coke region, it employs only 12,000.

Fight for Relief.

AVELLA, Pa., Sept. 2.-The camnaign to force the township school boards of Pennsylvania to provide clothing and shoes and other expenses for the hundreds and thousands of miners' children who would otherwise not be able to attend school has made great progress in this section. Under the leadership of the women's auxiliaries of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Avella on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Carnival Grounds. A similar committee is calling a mass meeting at Studa, nearby, at 5 p.m. on Thursday. These mass meetings will elect committees to go to the school board of Cross Creek Township, which includes Cross Creek, Studa and parts of Avella, and demand meals, clothing and shoes for school children of the miners. They will also demand that the township pay the \$1 fee collected of each child for vaccina-

Committee of ten has been created.

This committee met Monday and de-

The Studa teachers have already got an inkling of this demand, and have notified the children that "If you can't pay the dollar, probably

# **Hold Paterson Mobilization** For Unity Despite Police

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3.-Tak- son and in this private lot. ing every advantage of the critical situation created by the AFL, every possible pressure is being brought against the strikers in order to demoralize them. The police and the AFL prepared a trap for the meeting which had been called last night for the purpose of mobilizing for the

unity conference on Friday. The meeting was scheduled for a vacant lot, outside the strike headquarters, which had been rented for the occasion. Although no permit Girls Resist 20 P. C. is needed for such a meeting when the workers arrived they found the place surrounded by a cordon of police who prevented the swarms of workers from entering. The attempts | Button Co., most of them young girls, of the committee to put up the plat- refused to accept a 20 per cent wage form were blocked by the police. The preparations of the police were made for the purpose of maneuvering the United Front General Strike Com- the office and a committee elected mittee and the NTWU into turning the mobilization for unity into a free speech fight. The Strike Committee and the NTWU decided that at this time it was more important to to demand the wage cut that we carbring the call for unity and for Friday's conference to the workers than to stage a free speech fight.

The meeting was held at the Turn Hall where the mobilization for the conference was carried through and the AFL and the police were exposed to the strikers as the agents of the bosses in the attempt to prevent the unity of the workers. The NTWU hes decided that it will test the right of the workers to free speech and to mblage in the streets of Pater- line tomorrow morning

At the meeting in the Turn Hall, John J. Ballam, national organizer of the NTWU and candidate of the

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# **BUTTON MAKERS** STRIKE PAY CUT

Wage Slash

The workers of the Metropolitan cut and declared the shop on strike under the leadership of the Indus trial Union. A meeting was held in to present the demands to the bos-

The workers decided not only to refuse to the present wage cut, but ried thru a few weeks ago, also the recognition of the committee.

The unity of the workers made the bess realize that the workers are determined to fight. The boss was ready to withdraw part of the wage cut, but this was rejected by the workers, who are determined to fight until they get back their old wage. All active workers employed in that section are called upon to assist these young girls on the picket

Mass Protest and Pressure Must Free Mooney

Calls For Fight To Demonstrate On

Solidarity Day

"We class-war prisoners look beyoud the stone walls that hem us in, and what do we see going on in the 'blessed freedom' of the capitalistic system outside? In every city, famine-stricken thousands young and old, in want of their

daily bread." This is what Tom Mooney, oldest nd best known of labor's prisoners, writes in a recent letter to the International Labor Defense from his orison cell in San Quentin peniten-

ciary, California. It is to raise a mighty demand for the release of Tom Mooney, and of all class-war prisoners, the liberation of the imprisoned coal miners in Harlan, Ky., and the Scottsboro boys that a demonstration will be held in Starlight Park, 177th St. and West Farms Rd., on Labor Day, Septem-

The "Solidarity Festival" has been arranged by the Workers Internaional Relief for the purpose of aiding the striking coal miners of Westdarity Festival."

"I hail you from the cell into which I was cast fifteen years ago, the victim of a frame-up instigated by California corporations seeking to halt my activities as a militant organizer.'

So Tom Mooney continues in his letter to the I.L.D., which has been the spearhead of the militant American working class in its fight against capitalist terror everywhere.

Yesterday seven left wing unions endorsed the "Solidarity Festival" and pledged the attendance of the cided to call a mass meeting in September 7. This included the Neethe Food Workers Industrial Union, the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the National Textile Workers Industrial Union, and others.

The demonstration Monday will demand not only freedom for Mooney but also for all class-war prisoners whose lives are being smothered in the bosses' jails. And writes Mooney:

"My own case has not suffered from want of protest, but I hasten to tell you how glad I am to see that the other militants in jail for fighting for their class are not being forgotten."

The unemployed will join with those workers still holding jobs at the Mooney demonstration which at Street) the same time will aid in the relief miners.

"In every city," writes Mooney, famine-stricken thousands, young and old, in want of their daily bread. Sheriffs and deputies putting poor families out of the house and home for failure to pay rent. Working class mothers being carried to mad houses after breaking under the strain of hearing the whines of their hungry children.

And Mooney concludes on this

"Hold your heads high, comrades, and be of good spirit, for the seed you cast has taken root, and the day is approaching when the world shall see it blossom into a new epoch of working class triumph."



For days she stayed in the bar racks with a blanket around herno clothes. Other children marched on the picket line, but not until the shipment of clothes from the Penn-Ohio-W. Va.-Kentucky Striking Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsfight, and the struggle of thousands of other striking miners. Send your donation today! On to the Miners Relief Festival at Starlight Park,

# litical prisoners.

Are Scheduled

adult workers from all parts of Manhattan will parade to Columbus Circle tonight, at which point they will demonstrate against bosses' war. The demonstration is being held by the tional Youth Day United Front Conference, representing twelve organizations. The purpose of this parade thousands of their members at the and demonstration is to mobilize the interesting ever presented in New Mooney demonstration on Labor Day, workers of Manhattan, young and York by a working clas organization, the city-wide demonstration to be held on International Youth Day, September 8, at Rutgers Square (E. Broadway and Norfolk Sts.) at 7:00

Illuminated by many roman cand les and torches the parade will march north on 8th Ave. to 39th St., west on 39th St. to 10th Ave., north on 10th Ave. to 57th St., and then east

to Columbus Circle. The following demonstrations are scheduled to prepare for International Youth Day:

September 3-At 7 p.m. at the cor ner of 29 St. and 8th Ave. September 3.—At 7 p.m. at Rutgers

Square (E. Broadway and Norfolk September 8.-At 7 p.m. All out work for the striking and starving for International Youth Day, Rut-

> gers Square. Sport Events

On September 5 at 3 p.m. there will be the open street run of the Labor Sports Union - starting from Seward Park (Rutgers Square or East Broadway) and continuing through Norfolk Street to Stanton Street, where the route turns East to Pitt Street to Hamilton Fish Park From Hamilton Fish Park the rout continues on to 7th Street into Avenue C and then turns up to Avenue B to 15th Street, where it turns up to the East District Office at 2 West 15th Street.

The feature will be the short

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# Bennett Gov't Moves to Outlaw Communist Party of Canada

(Spec. Telegram to Daily Worker) were committed to trial to a higher TORONTO Canada, Sept. 2.-The court ernment to outlaw the Communist Party because of growing unemployment, mass starvation and the sucessful work of Communists among

he unemployed was held here today, revolutionary movement have come trial while additional hundreds were from reformist unions and from min forcibly ejected by police and detec- ers locals through the entire country tives who were mobilized in full force. Tim Buck, Tom Ewan, Sam Carr, and farming centers against this rul-John Boycuk, A. T. Hill, M. Bouce, Tom Cacic and Mike Golinski, lead- dous response of the Canadian work

first round of the court battle in the M. Popovich, a leading member of nove of the Bennett bourgeois gov- an Ukrainian workers organization, was arrested today and charged with others.

Protests against the plot of the Bennett government to crush the and gain better conditions. Already Hundreds of workers attended the in from trades and labor councils, ing to terms with the strikers, Demonstrations in all industria

ing class outrage shows the tremen ers of the Communist Party of Can- ers in defending their class party ada were arrested August 11 after a Defense funds are pouring in daily series of raids and charged with be- with local unions taking a prominent ing members of "unwaful association" part.

Wm. Z. Foster Will Speak At This Giant Affair

Express Solidarity

Sept. 7 to Be a Day of Demonstration

The huge demonstration and fesival to be held on Solidarity Day (Labor Day) under the auspices of the Workers International Relief will be addressed by William Z. Foster, who will come in from Pittsburgh for the occasion, it is announced by the Workers International Relief.

More than 20,000 workers are expected to attend the demonstration burgh, Pa. came to camp, was she of solidarity with the thousands of able to go out into the open. Her striking miners and textile workers father is striking for better condi- and with the scores of class-war pristions, against the starvation wages oners who are now languishing in that keep him and his family hungry jail because of struggle against the and literally naked. Support his capitalist system of robbery and starvation

Solidarity Day will also be the occasion for a militant protest against the framing and imprisonment of Tom Mooney and a demand by the thousands of workers who will attend the meeting for his immediate release, as well as that of all other po-

By demonstrating on Solidarity Day, the workers of New York will show their unity with the textile workers and miners now engaged in bitter struggles against starvation. The struggle of these strikers is the struggle of the entire working class. Every worker in New York is called upon to express his solidarity with Many Other Events the workers on Labor Day a day which is now used by the capitalists and their agents, the A. F. of L. la-NEW YORK. - The young and bor fakers, for the advancement of class collaboration doctrines.

The W. I. R. declares that Labor Day must be a day of demonstration against this program of the bosses and their agents, declares that it Young Communist League Interna- must be a day of solidarity for all members of the working class.

The program that has been drawn up for Solidarity Day is one the most adult, regardless of race or creed for the W.I.R. announces. In the aftertainment on a huge open-air stage in Starlight Park. This entertainment will include the drawing of cartoons by well-known revolutionary artists, sports under the direction of the Labor Sports Union, a skit by a wellknown actor now appearing at the Roxy, a children's manolin orchestra of sixty, a chorus of 125 singers, a five-piece string orchestra.

In the evening program, which will be held in the Bronx Coliseum, adjoining Starlight Park, there will be a rendering of Soviet folk songs by a concert singer, a chorus accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra, a Caucasian dancer, a pageant under the direction of the Dramatic Bureau of the 'orkers Cultural Federation, a mandolin orchestra, and well known speakers, including Comrades Foster and Will Weinstone.

# **UPHOLSTERERS**

Win Demands, Sign Up Shapiro Shop

NEW YORK .- Scoring their first ictory in the upholstery strike, strikers of the Shapiro shop, Brooklyn, won their demands and signed an agreement with the boss. The twenty-three workers in the shop on the following demands:

Week work instead of piece work, 40-hour week instead of the usual unlimited hours, \$1 an hour minimum wage representing \$3 to \$8 increases and recognition of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. Shop control, the hiring and discharge of workers will be through the shop committee of the

Eleven shops are now out and the spirit of the strikers is good. All workers feel they can win the strike ited Scottsboro, Ala., a few weeks afseveral other bosses are talking com-Become a Union.

Demonstrating its ability to organ ze and lead struggles the Furniture Workers Industrial League yesterday hanged its name to the furniture Workers Industrial Union.

The policy of the union is still that of spreading the strike and signing up shops when the bosses accede to the strike demands

# SIUR MINE Postpone Harlan Trial Relief AT STARLITE PK Wm. Z. Foster Will Speak At This

EVICTED MINERS' FAMILIES NEED TENTS Deputies Riddle Miners



# Sheriff Dumps 'Furniture' of 6 Miners' Families on Road

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 2.—Sirens shrieked in the early morning as Sheriff Cain 2.—Lee Fleener, depof Allegheny County left Pittsburgh to evict uty sheriff in Harlan 6 striking miners' families from the patch at County, has been "in-San Diego where they had lived through long dicted" for the murder years of faithful service to the Pittsburgh Coal Co., which pays of Joe Moore, miner, the night Andrew Mellon a good profit, although it cannot pay its miners of Aug. 30, and for the shoota living wage.

The household goods of the six families were removed and Julius Baldwin. Fleener from the shacks by the sheriff's deputies and dumped beside posted a total of \$10,000 bonds.

Western Pennsylvania do not make that refuse to pile up profits for Anfurniture, covered with ancient car- Co. pets. Despite the evictions, the miners are grimly determined. "A better picket line from now on."

said John Andrews, the first interthat shack, and worked for the Pittsburgh Coal Co.' Andrews' chickens were not evicted In fact they were ordered to leave them behind. He says he will go into

the patch tonight and add them to the stuff on William Penn highway. Alongside Andrews' furniture lie the household goods of John Sparlo. oncert singer, accordian players and Sparlo worked for Pittsburgh Coal for eight years, before he was set out on the highway. His stove was broken by the deputies, so it cannot be used. Jars of fruit, shoved carelessly into a box by the deputies, were smashed in handling. So much less

for the family to eat this winter. On another highway, a mile in the opposite direction from the Andrews and Sparlo families, lies the furni ture of three families. Sudden squalls of rain drench the furniture and

Six children, the oldest twelve, the roungest about two, sit stolidly on the present strike began.

was not very happy.

the August sun, till relief arrives to a 100 per cent turnout.

the William Penn highway as an ad- @vertisement that the coal miners of 'house them in tents. Six families

enough to pay rent-two piles of old drew Mellon and the Pittsburgh Coal The other two families were carviewed. "For nine years I lived in tory—and there they attract more in the doorway and opened fire with-

attention from passersby to the treatment Pennsylvania reserves for harmed, emptied his gun in reply striking coal diggers. all the Penn-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee can raise now-are being piled into a truck and rushed into the Santiago region. More tents TODAY so that more tents, and some food, too, can be sent to these 33 people-all militant fighters for bet-

#### Section 1 Mobilizes For First Cleanup on . Election Signatures

ter conditions-who are crowded to-

gether under their few sticks of fur-

niture on the open highway, in the

The most important mobilization of Party members and mass arganione pile of furniture, eating pears zations who support the election taken from the orchard of an ex- campaign of the Communist Party miner who quit the Pisley mine in in Section One, will take place on the strike of \$927, and has been try- Thursday night, September 3rd. This ing to make a living on his farm will be shock troop mobilization for since. He has a small wagon mine on work—the final collection of signahis farm, but he quit working it when tures to place the Communist candidates on the ballot in the 6th and The children wore all the clothes 4th Assembly Districts. All comrades they owned. They did their best to will meet and then go out from the smile for a photograph, but the smile | Section headquarters, 142 East 3rd Street, between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. There they will sit, beside the road, The Section Committee calls upon drenched by squalls and steamed by the members and sympathizers for

# Investigator Admits Fram 2-Up Character of Scottsboro Case

Miss Hollace Ransdall's investigation of the Scottsboro case for the American Civil Liberties Union has been issued in mimeograph form by that organization. Miss Ransdall, who vister the trial made a thorough inves tigation into the case, interviewing officials, local people and the two girls on whose unsupported and con flicting testimony eight of the nine boys were condemned to burn in the electric chair. Her findings completely upholds the position of the Communist Party that the Scottsboro case constitutes one of the most flagrant cases of national and class

Fansdall says:

NEW YORK .- The full report of |

to call this a legal lynching. "In the Scottsboro case, it crystal clear to an unbiased outsider that the persons concerned did cruel, unfair and unreasonable

things. . . "The record of the trial and per-

sonal interviews later show that the two young women who broug t the charges of rape against the nine Negroes said things that fitted together so badly as to indicate that they were deliberately giving untruthful evidence."

Girls Forced to Lie On Boys. Miss Ransdall supports the contenention of the International Labor

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With Bullets

Defense Needs Funds Boss Reporters Spreading Sheriffs' Lies

BULLETIN

the criminal syndicalism cases of Jessie Wakefield and the vember 24. The same bond of \$10,000 is still in force. The scheme of the coal bosses and their court is to hold the defendants, as no evidence is available to convict and

they fear a growing mass pressure. The cold weather is coming and the prisoners' children will freeze funds to the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., Room 430, New York City.

HARLAN, Ky., Sept. ing at the same time of Jeff Julius Baldwin is still living, but some of his brains have been shot out and doctors say his case is hope-

Sheriff Blair tells the press that as ried to a different highway. All Fleener drew up in a car before the came from the same patch, but they pavilion which is used as a miners were scattered over miles of terri- relief center, the three men appeared out warning, and that Fleener, un In past weeks, adds the sheriff, of-As this is being written four tents ficers have frequently searched the pavilion for firearms and have found and confiscated some.

Jeff Baldwin, shot from the back in the shoulder, as his shirt showed. told a different story to Federated are needed now! Send your donation | Press as he sat in the hospital beside his dying brother. "My brother Julius and I were sitting in the dorway inside the building," he said "when the law came up and stopped in front. Then they pulled out and went down the road a piece and turned back

> "Meanwhile another car with a man and woman went in the house at the far side of the hill and my brother and we ment out to see what they was doin'. By that time the law had got back and they stop-

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# BANK DEPOSITORS TO PROTEST SAT.

Demand State Guarantee Fund Recovery

NEW YORK. - Depositors of the defunct Bank of the United States will hold a demonstration before city hall. Saturday, September 5, at 12:30 p.m. in a demand for a state guarantee of the return of their deposits in full.

Open air meetings will be held thruout the city during the week to prepare for the main demonstration on Saturday. The following oper air meetings will be held:

Washington Ave. and Claremont Parkway, the Bronx, Wednesday evening, 161st St. and Prospect Ave., Thursday evening; 116th and Madison Ave., Harlem, Friday evening, Speaking in the Bronx depositors of the bank showed that the thou-

sands of eviction notices were served in the Borough included many depositors who lost their money in the The United Depositors Committee,

leader of the movement for the recovery of the small depositors funds, issued a call to all unemployed workers and depositors of other bankrupt banks to join in the donstration against the swindle perpetrated against the small depositors and to demand immediate recovery of the

# Huge Extent of Graft Revenue THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER In ACW Revealed Unwitingly

Orlofsky, Notorious Racketteer, Cornered, Squeals On His Fellow Grafter, Hillman

"Of course there is no one to

take care of the caretaker but an

examination by an impartial labor committee, with a certified public

accountant, would uncover in the general office finances a condition

Orlofsky, forced to retreat some-

what by the superior forces of the Hillman clique told that only a few

weeks Hillman had offered to take him into his group if he (Orlofsky)

"I can produce 20 affidavits that

Hyman Blumberg, manager of the

New York Joint Board, has within

managership of the New York

Joint Board. I ask Mr. Hillman

and Mr. Blumberg whether they

offered the post to a crook," Or-

Rank and file members of the cut-

ters local have issued a statement

branding both cliques as mere rack-

eteering groups interested in the

booty of the company union and as

such worsening the conditions of the

tailors and the cutters in the entire

The Rank and File Committee of

the latest developments and struggle

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for the Demonstration of September

Refuse Permit For Parade

precinct, Brownsville, vesterday re-

fused a permit to the International

Youth Day Committee for a parade

scheduled to be held Friday, Septem-

ber 4, in preparation for the main

against this refusal and to demand

Bronx Youth Prepare

There we will hold a short meeting

Prospect Avenues for a huge open air

Street and Brook Ave., and show the

bosses that we are going to fight

"DIRIGIBLE" AT HIPPODROME

THIS SATURDAY

"Dirigible," which ran for some

time on Broadway, will have its first

popular price showing at the Hip-

podrome beginning this Saturday.

Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Fay

Wray play the leading roles. The

stage acts include: Lander Brothers

with Helene Ambrose in a comedy

skit; Eddie Deas and his Boston

Brownies colored band; George

Broadhurst; Charley Tobias and Co.;

Bertolino, magician; James Russell

and Harry Armstrong; The Four

This is the final week of the Gil-

bert and Sullivan contingent of the

Civic Light Opera Company at the

Erlanger Theatre. Next Monday the

company will open its road tour at

Atlantic City. Director Milton Aborn

ha sassembled another branch of the

Donald Brian in his well-known

against the next war.

Friday, September 4, all youth or-

club banners.

meeting.

Robeys.

The police inspector of the 73rd

8th, International Youth Day,

against both A.C.W. cliques

recent weeks offered me the co-

would submit.

lofsky said.

industry.

that would shock the country."

NEW YORK .- A startling expose better and had the control of the of the expenditure of more than company union. Hillman threatened \$500,000 by the Hillman clique was to discharge those cutters following made in a resolution adopted by Lo- his rival Orlofsky in a clean-up move cal 4, cutters, headed by Orlofsky to oust Orlofsky within a short time. and Beckerman, notorious racketeers At the meeting of the Orlofsky in out of town work, canvas and lin- forces Beckerman hinted but did not ing supplies, now engaged in an in- dare speak openly of the state of aftra-clique struggle for the spoils of fairs of the Amalgamated. the Amalgamated offices. The resolution in part reads:

"The right of the G. E. B. of the A. C. W. to squander \$500,000 of Amalgamated money is now challenged by us. So far, nothing can be found in the constitution or the by-laws of the Amalgamated that gives them the authority to spend this enormous sum of money. These expenditures were never deeided upon by the national convention. They were never approved by the members of the organization at large and it is now a matter to be seriously considered whether or not the general officers or the members of the finance committee of the G. E. B. cannot be held personally responsible for the expenditure of this enormous sum of money. The expenditures were in the form of loans made to manufacturers. The fact that such loans were invariably accompanied by reduction in wages to the members working for the clothing manufacturers receiving the loans makes the action of the organization subject to additional criticism." While trying to utilize Hillman's

big scale grafting activities to hide the A. C. W. has called a mass meettheir racketeering. Orlofsky and ing today at Stuyyesant Casino, Sec-Beckerman fear to tell how and ond Avenue and 9th St. to discuss where this money was gotten, and the part they played in these trans-The vast sum of money that flowed

into the treasury of the company union from dues, special graft for services to the employers, assessments, and other revenue was used FOR INT'L YOUTH by Hillman and his machine to not only enrich themselves and aid the bosses financially but to corrupt sections of the workers so that the yoke of the company union would be riveted tighter about the necks of all men's clothing workers.

Similar graft revenue flowed into the coffers of the Orlofsky-Beckerman coterie to such an extent that they threatened to out-racketeer Hillman. It was the question of the division of the spoils that the two groups of the company union fell out and are now in a mad scramble to

Meetings called by both groups yesterday indicated that many cutters are yet not fully aware of the role of both misleaders. Hillman and Orlofsky.

International Youth Day demonstra-The big employers in the Manution, September 8 at Rutgers Square. facturers Exchange have definitely The International Youth Day comaligned themselves with Hillman, mittee immediate decided upon four confident that he would serve them

#### P. F. B. Hold Meeting and Plan An Outing to Hook Mountain September 4, at Rockaway and Du-

The New York City Committee for Pitkin and Saratoga and Pitkin. the Protection of Foreign Born will The Labor Sports Union calls upon meet tomorrow and Wednesday 8:30 all worker sportsmen to come to the P. M. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 International Youth Day demonstra-East Fourth Street. The meeting will | tions in masses, to come in uniform. hear reports on the anti-deportation to come with their organizations and week drive which ended Saturday.

Final plans will also be discussed for the excursion to Hook Mountain which will be held this coming Sun- ganizations in the Bronx, including day, September 5. The excursion will the Youth Branches of the Internabe held on the steamer Miramara tional Workers' Order, the Young which will leave from pier A, North Defenders, the Checkerboard Solid-River, at 9 A. M. and will return late arity Club, the Spartacus Athletic in the evening. A program of dancing, music, games and competitive sports, etc., will be provided both a demonstration against war at 138th aboard the ship and at Hook Mountain. The cost of a round trip ticket

### What's On-

THURSDAY

Workers E-servicemen's League Branch No. 1. will hold an open-air meeting on 86th Street between Leington and 3rd Ave. at 8 p. m. Members should leave the hall at 7:30 p. m.

Workers Esperanto Group. will have an important member-ship meeting at the Hungarlan Workers Home. 350 East 81st Street in Room 3. All workers interested in learning Esperanto should attend.

Branch 405 Youth Section IWO. has its regular meetings this Thursday, September 3rd at 134 E. 7th Street, at 8:30 p. m.

Printing Workers Industrial League. will hold a special membership meeting September 3rd at 7:30 p. m. in the TUUL building, b East 18th St. Printing workers of all crafts are urged to attend.

FRIDAY
Freinds of the Soviet Union
Brownsville Branch
will hold an open-air meeting at
7:30 p. m., at Pitkin and Bristol Sts

Harlem Progressive Youth Club will have a meeting at 1492 Mad-tson Avenue, 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your freinds.

The Workers of South Brooklyn Join the South Brooklyn raily for International Youth Day Sept. 4th. A parade will start at 10th St. and 5th Ave. 7 p. m. and will end at Court and Carroll Sts. Come en masse!

The Workers of South Brooklyn organization which will inaugurate the Fall and Winter season of light opera, using Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Merry Widow" as the offering on Monday night at Erlanger's with Donald Brion in the South Brooklyn organization which will inaugurate the Fall and Winter season of light operation. . . .

NEW JERSEY

A mass meeting will be held by the Miners' Relief Committee at the Labor Lyceum, 190 Belmont Ave., at which a report will be given by the committee that went to the W.I.R. Convention in Pittsburgh. All members are urged to attend.

Donald Brian in his well-known character of Prince Danilo. Miss of Sonia." The Lehar work will run for a fortnight, and be succeeded by the Oscar Strauss opera, "The Chocolate Soldier."

The State Plenic held by the miners' Relief Committee will take place
on Sept. 6th, at Zinczyn Grove, 356
Burnett Ave., instead of August 23rd,
are previously stated in the Workers
Calender, Admission 25 cents. Tickets which were to be used August
23rd are good for this date.

ACTIVE MILLINERY WORKERS
MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of active milinery workers will be held tonight right after
work, at the office of the Union, 131 West,
25th Street. A report will be given
on the strike struggles conducted by
the Knitgoods Department and also
plans for spreading the campagin.
All knitgoods workers are called
upon to attend this meeting.

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Steel Workers Gather to Pledge Struggle On Pay Cuts

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Sept. 2-The second Ohio Valley Conference of the Metal Workers' Industrial League Will Tell of Valley was held Aug. 30, with 22 delegates representing most of the mills in the valley arriving unanimously at a plan of organiztion and struggle against the wage-cuts.

The night before the conference about 200 steel workers and miners attended a mass meeting of the M. W. I. L. in Benwood, despite the sprints that will take place along the threat of the Wheeling Steel Co. route to arouse the interest in the bosses to fire any worker found at Open Street Run and in the slogans the meeting, and a smaller meeting that the runners will bear on their was held in Wheeling the day bebacks on bands exposing bosses' sports and rallying worker athletes

In Steubenville over 1,500 steel workers, several of them bringing their entire families, braved both cold, drizzle and threats of discharge in attending a spirited mass meet ing at the River Front Park.

Sunday night a smaller crowd attended a meeting in Yorkville.

The steel workers' conference registered a big step forward since the last conference about seven weeks before. The time was spent almost exclusively discussing organizational open air mass meetings to potest methods, organizational plans and the perspective of struggle.

the right of the workers to the streets. Workers will come en masse to the ope nair meetings Friday, flooded with it. Mass meetings will mont, Bristol and Pitkin, Herzel and be held in those towns where the by attending the banquet which will one and a half days they found they Nolan had strike breakers brought in of 25 be elected to supervise the elecworkers demand them. Both the be held at Webster Hall on Friday printed statement and the mass night, September 4, begining 8 P. M. picks on artificial, which represenmetings will popularize the Tri-District Conference to be held in Pittsburgh Sept. 27, with delegates Coming from the hig mile of the coming from the big mills of the Youngstown, Ohio Valley and Pittsburgh Districts.

> The most important decisions dealt with organization, for, with the perspective of strike struggle clearly established, the immediate need is preparation of all forces.

#### Club under the leadership of the Young Communist League, will hold BATHROBE BOSS Street and Brook Avenue at 7 p.m. FIRES ON PICKET and then march to Longwood and

All workers, young and adult, must some to the demonstration at 138th Their Struggle

While the administration of New York City is supposedly carrying on a campaign against gangsterism and racketeering, real racketeers are going scot free. This was evident yesterday morning when the bess of the Dinoattia Shop of 429 So. 5th Street, Brooklyn, fired two revolver shots at bathrobe pickets in front of his shop.

The workers called on the police to arrest the boss, but the police, who are always ready to club and arrest pickets, refused to arrest the

However, the workers of this shop joined the ranks of the strikers. The addition of these strikers was greeted with great enthusiasm by the Bay 28 St., B'klyn; 799 Flushing Ave. bathrobe workers. The campaign is B'klyn: 46 Ten Eyck St., B'klyn: 118 spreading out today. A number of Cook St., B'klyn; 1373 43 St., B'klyn; shops taken down today have many 2006 70 St., B'lyn; 2931 W. 28 St.; young workers employed. The de- B'lyn. termination of the strikers has compelled a number of new shops to apply for settlement. The strikers are enthusiastic about the results of their campaign and are confident that their campaign will result in the improvement of their conditions and in the organization of the bathrobe trade.

#### KNITGOODS MEMBERSHIP MEETING TONIGHT

A membership meeting of knitgoods workers will take place tonight at the office of the Union, 131 West

The Williamsburgh Unemployed Council, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, will hold a mass meeting, Friday eptember 4, at 7:30 p. m.

The problems of fighting for immediate relief and extending aid to emergency cases and evicted families will be among the questions that will

# SPECTOR SPEAKS IN CITY FRIDAY

Case Frame Up

New York workers will greet Com-Imperial Valley prisoners to be re- tlement. The NTWU in the course leased from San Quentin after hav- of its regular check up examined ing served 13 months of a 42 year every pay check on pay day. Every

The greeting will be in the form of East 11th Street, Manhattan.

prison with Tom Mooney and had occasion to ste him there each day in Newtex, which was a hard shop to the course of his prison duties.

that the workers of this country, par- fore the strike was making only \$12 ticularly on the west coast have made a week is now receiving the full unwhich is responsible for the action ion scale of \$20. This winder was of the California bosses in freeing present at the meeting and veriffied

But there are seven more workers in prison there. Seven more workers who were not freed, but whose sentences, through the pressure of the masses of workers, have been lowered from 42 years to 14 years.

The fight for the release of these seven workers must go on. The fight A statement calling for strikes to free them must be intensified. The against wage-cuts is to be printed campaign for their release must be and the steel mills of the valley made in every section of the country. Help start the fight in New York

# ORDER ACTIVE IN

Mobilize For Special Turn Hall at 8 p. m. Instructions

NEW YORK .- The International mobilized to collect signatures thruout the city this week end. Additional stations will be opened for this Strikers Hold Firm in purpose. Workers in revolutionary unions, needle, shoe, food, marine, textile and all trades are urged to

in this week end drive. On Sunday, September 6 - Red Sunday, all workers are called on by headquarters for special instructions: 143 E. 103 St.; 142 E. 3 St.; 132 E.

Bronx Park East, Bronx: 569 Pros-105 Thatford Ave., B'klyn; 313 Hinsdale St., B'klyn; 412 Sutter Ave.,

Queens: 3187 32 St., Astoria, L. I., clo Rosenberg.

Yonkers: 252 Warburton Ave.,

Working class organizations are also called on to act immediately in tification Mass Congress which takes place on September 18. The enclosed call was issued to all mass organizations. Workers organizations are also requested to turn in immediately to the District their lists of committees who will be held responsible for Tag Days on September 19 and 20.

# Williamsburgh Jobless HOLD PATERSON MOBILIZATION FOR UNITY DESPITE TERROR

Communist Party for governor of day afternoon at the Turn Hall. The New Jersey declared that he, in the strike leaders will speak and there will be a good program of entername of the Communist Party, tainment which will be given by the would participate in the test of the Pioneers. A series of open air meetright of the workers of Paterson to ings is also being held to rally the hold open air meeting in the city. Sam Appel, one of the most militant strikers who has been beaten up many times by the police for his militancy, told the workers at the meetings how the NTWU was checking up on every shop settled by it to see that the terms of the settlement were being maintained. This is done by carefully questioning the workers and the bosses. The UTW had started rumors that the settlement which the NTWU had made in rade Frank Spector the first of the the Perfect Silk Co. was a fake set-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

check and pay-slip was strictly examined and the prices were found a banquet at the Webster Hall, 119 to be according to the settlement terms. It was found that a weaver Comrade Spector was in the same who had worked 38 hours during the week had a pay check of \$35. In the settle because of the stubborn resist-It has been the persistent fight ance of the boss, the winder who be-

Expose UTW Fake Settlement.

At the mass meeting this morning, two workers from the Mayer Shop of 14 Corland St., told of the fake settlement the AFL had negotiated with the boss. There are 16 weavers in the shop in two shifts. These the NTWU went into the shop on the bosses promise that the AFL would settle on full prices. After working were getting only 21/2 cents for 38 to break the strike. ted a half cent increase whereas the union price is 4 3-4 cents. They went on strike again and came to the NTWU to get the cooperation of the only union which would get a settlement and have it kept.

A special membership meeting of the NTWU is being held Thursday ELECTION DRIVE night for the purpose of mobilizing for the Friday units conference. The for the Friday unity conference. The new executive will be elected at this meeting which will be held at the

Committees to Collect Relief.

In order to broaden the collection for relief the Workers International Workers Order membership has been Relief is sending a number of committees of strikers to workers' organizations in Passaic, Plainfield, Summit, and Newark. The WIR asks that all organizations which receive these committees should give them the fullest cooperation so that the respond to the call and to participate funds which are so vital to the continuation of the strike are obtained. Two branches of the International Workers Order have pledged sub the Communist Party, District 2 to stantial sums from their treasuries report at the following campaign and will mobilize their membership for the collection of relief. The Lodzer Benevolent Young Men's Asso-26 St.; 301 W. 29 St.; 19 W. 129 St.; ciation has pledged to contribute 134 E. 7 St.; 151 Clinton St.; 2700 \$25 and to mobilize for the textile relief campaign of the WIR. The pect Ave., Bronx; 2061 Bryant Ave., Workers International Relief urges Bronx; 1622 Bathgate Ave., Bronx; all workers' organizations throughout 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn; 1373 43 the country to speed immediat aid St., B'klyn; 118 Bristol St., B'klyn; to the Paterson strikers who are now

in the seventh week of their strike. The necessity of the relief can be seen from th fact that the city authorities are cutting off relief from militant workers. An unemployed worker had been receiving a miserable three dollars a week from the municipal authorities for maintaining his family of nine. His daughter was arrested on the picket line and the authorities stopped the three dollars for this family of nine.

On the opening of school on Sept. 8 a demonstration will be held before the election of delegates to the Ra- the Board of Education to demand free food and clothing for children of strikers and unemployed workers. In preparation for this demonstration the Young Textile Pioneers are ar-

> Intern'l Workers Order DENTAL DEPARTMENT 1 UNION SQUARE

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# ranging a mass meeting this Satur-

-Workers Will See to That-

workers and their children for this **JAIL 4 WORKERS** IN HOBOKEN Pocketbook Makers

# ILA Fakers Fear Sell- Will Meet Today

Out Exposure Four members of the Marine

Workers Industrial Union were arrested this afternoon in Hoboken at the orders of the misleaders of the International Longshoremen's Union while distributing leaflets exposing their treachery. Kelly had the four workers from

the Marine Workers Industrial Un- of their Rank and File Committee waited for the cops they beat up the workers. The complaint against the incumbent right wing-socialist adworker was signed by Nolan, the ministration. other faker who participated in the strike breaking last week. The misleaders of the ILA are preparing for the sellout of the workers when the agreement runs out at the end of

The leaflets exposed the role that Kelly and Dolan played in the strike workers who were both members of of eight hundred longshoremen at the Holland American docks last week. During this strike Kelly and

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# Jewelry Workers to Discuss Tactics of 4,000 MASS United Front

The jewelry workers of Anderson hop, 64 West 48th St., are on strike against starvation conditions since Monday and are getting the aid and guidance of the Jewelry Workers Industrial Union. The organizer was arrested on the picket line Monday, The Union will have a meeting tonight, Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave John Steuben, acting secretary of the Trade Union Unity League will speak on the Paterson Silk Strike and our United Front Tactics.

Prepare for Elections of Union Officers

NEW YORK .-- A meeting to nominate new officers of the Pocketbook Workers Union will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. and First Avenue. The workers under the leadership

ion seized by gangsters. Kelly then have called for these special elctions whistled for the cops and while they whn two weeks ago they voted by an overwhelming majority to oust the

Warning the workers against the maneuvers of the revived Shiplacoff clique, the Rank and File Committee urged all pocketmakers to support the following demands in putting through elections for a rank and file administration:

1) That all members of the union without exception be allowed to vote and run for office. This includes all unemployed, suspended members, etc. 2) That a rank and file committee

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ACTS

NARO LOCKFORD

### Socialist" Mayor Is Hard Put to Fool RACINE, Wis., Sept. 2 .- Four thou-

thedemands of the Racine Unemployed Council to the Common Council on Tuesday night. Over 1,000 paraded from Lake Front Park, where 3,000 had gathered. The crowd jammed the Council Chambers to support the demands put forward by the Unemployed Council. Among the demands were: A lump sum of cash for immediate relief to all unem-

> to a committee. The workers protested this evasion and will continue to organize. The police failed to overawe the speakers, Clark, Nelson, Miller, Rawlins and Brown.

ployed workers and their families:

no evictions and free speech and

right of assemblage of all workers.

The "Socialist" Mayor, Swoboda,

and the council referred the demands

the Jobless

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Jobless and Those Still Working Must Organize Against Bosses' Attacks

Worker about the Soo Line Railroad off slips. in Minneapolis.

You may recall the 1922 railroad strike which was lost through the treacherous leadership of the A. F. of L. After the strike the company formed its own union composed of cheap scabs. Later the strikers were called back to work and in a year or past several years the company burnso the foremen had many lined up ed the small wooden box cars by in the company union through promises of jobs, etc.

Fined Wholesale

Then after the Wall Street crash the company cut off the Saturday three or four days. From day to working hours. Then they told the day there is more speed-up being inworkers that they must work an troduced. They have the foremen hour less each day with an hours trying to compete with ane another. reduction in pay or lose their jobs. A little later they cut another hour in the shops were laid off. Still later, can fight.

(By a Worker Correspondent) on Aug. 7, another 25 per cent were MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—I wish to laid off and on Aug. 14 more than inform the readers of the Daily 30 per cent were sent home with lay-

Now the company gives this small amount of men that are left over eight hours a day with plenty of

speed-up. Increased Speed-up

I just want to point out the rationalization on the Soo Line. For the the thousands. These cars were replaced with steel cars. Before when we repaired cars it took about three weeks on a car. Now it takes about Must Organize

There is only one thing to do. We off. We were working six hours a must organize. All the men who were day then and on May 21, 1931 we laid off and those still working must got a real big bundle of Hoover's get into the Trade Union Unity prosperity, 25 per cent of all the men League. When we are organized we

### War Vet's Family Threatened With Eviction

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In the "Editor's Mail Bag" of the Philadelphia

Record I read a letter from an exserviceman. Here is what he says: "I am an ex-serviceman, married and have two children, and have not had any work for 16 months. My little family at this moment

hasn't a mouthful to eat. "I have been trying to predict a baseball score, to try and win some money to keep my little home together, but I guess I am not going

to be lucky enough. "I have walked now 500 miles looking for work, but I cannot walk any longer. I have not got any shoes to walk with.

"I am going to be thrown out of my home now if I don't get some money to pay my back rent, which

It is now clearer than ever before

fighting for. This worker sees very clearly what he was fighting formore profits for the master class and the employers, and unemployment, misery and starvation for the work-

This worker, however, does not realize how he will be able to get relief. He does not realize that by going to the Record, a paper that is the mouthpiece of the bosses, he is going to the very same people that are saddling these miserable conditions up-

What we workers must do is to come to the fighting organizations of our class, the Unemployed Counils, that are affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League. These organizations are really fighting day by day against evictions and for unemployment insurance and real relief for the unemployed. All the obless workers must get to these fighting organizations and demand what the workers were fighting for that all war funds be turned over to in the last war and who they were relieve the unemployed.

#### Jobless Council Forces Stockton Welfare to Give Relief

(By a Werker Correspondent)

STOCKTON, Cal.-A Mexican woman, with several small children, having been served with a three-day eviction notice; came to the Unemployed Council to see what we could do about it. We had only the day before returned from a visit to the an order for a ten dollar per month supervisors, where they claimed they house. She balked when asked about We took this woman to the super-but finally agreed visors to see that they keep their promise.

the welfare and they would fix it up. get a house capable of housing the The woman at the welfare got sar- family for \$10. The house she had castic and said: "It's funny you people can always get these Communists | very little ventilation. When we orto come up with you and get help from us. Why can't you get help from your friends?" The woman, be- but we will continue to fight all the ing unable to speak English, could harder for immediate relief, organnot reply, but one of the comrades izing as we go and gathering more pointed out that the welfare was paid strength.

come from the workers themselves because they had produced it. The friends were too hard pressed themselves to give relief and that the Communists, being workers, were always ready to fight for workers.

to give relief and this relief had all

The welfare parasite finally gave

The fight is not over yet. The woman must have light, gas and The supervisors told us to go to water. It will be very difficult to consisted of three 8x8 rooms, with ganize more strongly we can force through unemployment insurance

#### Cop Drives Off Worker Looking for Job

(By a Worker Correspondent.) NEW HAVEN. Conn .- Some hotair merchant spread around a report that the Safety Car Heating Co. in the town of Hamden was going to start off on aircraft production and business was coming back. I spruced and hiked out there, a distance of three miles.

When I went into the employment office the woman in charge immediately picked up the wire. Before I had time to think a cop came bounding in. He rushed at me with his

"Don't be hanging around here,"

"Are there any prospects for job?" I said.

"None at all," said the life and limb of the law. There is only onetwentieth of our force working and they are only working two days a week.

Don't worry, fellow-workers. The capitalist system is on its deathbed. All the highbrows in America cannot get it on its feet again.

(Editorial Note-What this fel-

low worker said is true. Capitalism is on its last legs. But this does not mean that we must just wait around and "not worry" until capitalism falls down and dies. Capitalism will not fall down and die unless we workers give it a push. We must organize, build the Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party. We must fight for social insurance for the unemployed, we must fight against evictions and for higher wages. Part of our struggle to overthrow capitalism is our day to day struggles for the partial and immediate demands of the working

#### Food Worker in Mine Fields Urges Workers to to the "opposition" in the British Speed Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PITSBURGH, Pa.-I was sent as a delegate from the Food Workers' Industrial Union to the Workers' International Relief Conference which was held here in Pittsburgh.

I visited the coal mines and the conditions the miners undergo are something awful. In one town that I visited, a town by the name of Henderson, the miners and their

day but potatoes and black coffee. The children walk around without ing in tents in the fields and many Let's get busy and send a real good to keep the workers from militant ture of people. Therefore the break and that some government employof the tents are full of holes. All the batch of relief down to these starving action. miners and their families can do is | fighters.

to hope that it does not rain.

I saw one family of nine living in a tent that is not fit to keep a dog in. I was in one house in Washington County where the company was turning off the gas because the miner could not earn enough money to pay the bill.

I wish all the readers of the Daily Worker could see what is going on down in the mining towns. I am sure that they would take off their femilies had nothing else to eat all own clothes and send it to those fine, working-class fighters. The the rumblings of discontent among file, with the masses, and he was a act more quickly and more ruthchildren of the miners sure rejoice shoes. Many of the miners are liv- when they get a spoonful of milk.

Under the leadership of the Young Communist League and the Communist Party many organizations will take part in the mobilization of the youth and adults to demonstrate against bosses' militarism and war preparations on Sept. 8. So far the districts have reported the meetings 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-

District 1-Boston, Mass. Boston Commons: Providence, R. I., City Hall; Worcester, Mass.; Lynn, Mass., Peabody, Mass.; Gardner, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Pawtucket, Mass.; May-Mass.; Fitchburgh, Mass.; nard. Norwood, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.

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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; Mansfield, Ohio, Scandinavian Hall; Massilon, Ohio, City Hall; Cleveland, Ohio; Collinwood, Ohio Waterloo, 156th.

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

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,

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. Maie. Mich. (border demonstration)

Williston, N. D.; Belden, N. D.; Frederick, S. D. District 12-Seattle, Wash. Portland, Ore.

District 11-Columbus, N. D.

District 13-San Francisco, Cal., Post and Fillmore; Berkeley, Cal., University and San Pablo; Stockton, Cal., Hunters Square; Los Angeles, Cal.; Oakland, Cal., 7th and Peralta; Sacramento, Cal., Plaza Park.

District 15-Hartford, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Stamford, Conn.: Springfield, Conn.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Plainfield, Conn.;

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District 17-Atlanta, Ga.; Tampa, Fl.; New Orleans, La.; Chattanooga, Tenn.

District 19-Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah.

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in the United States are scrambling

about in an attempt to cover up the

Mac Donald open betrayal and point

interest of the working class."

# FUND "TO FIGHT REDS" IN FIELD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the township will make some ar-

rangement for you." The demands will probably be backed up by a march of parents and children from Cross Creek and Studa to the meeting of the school board, which takes place Saturday at 2 p. m. in the basement of Avella

Conditions in the schools are very bad. The rooms are so overcrowded that two grades meet in one room, and in some places the children of lower grades are skipped clear over one grade to a higher one, simply because there is more space in the room of the higher grade.

Communist Campaign Rally. AVELLA, Pa., Sept. 2.-The Com munist Party is holding a big campaign rally here on Sunday, Sept 6. at 6:30 p.m. at the Carnival grounds, and has onother mass campaign rally at Burgettstown at 5 p.m. the same day. These meetings were placed late in the evening, so that miners could attend the mass conference of the International Labor Defense and the National Miners' Union in Washington, Pa., at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Miners who never before voted anything but the capitalist party ticket are aroused by the open strikebreaking of the whole state apparatus. Many of them voted for Pinchot for governor, because they were fooled by his liberal demagogy. But the hard clubs of the state troopers and the savage jail sentences raining down on the arrested pickets have convinced them that this is a capitalist's state, and that they should go along with a workers' party in this election. They are very ready to hear the Communist explanation of things and the Communist meetings are well attended. The vigorous support of the miners' strike by the Daily Worker and other Communist papers, thousands of copies of which were circulated daily through the mine strike area, has given these miners an insight into the program of Communism which they never had before. Prejudices carefully fostered for years by the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America are being melted away in the heat of the class struggle.

Local 120 of the National Miners Union at Avella has passed the following resolution, which is signed by all of the members of the strike committee:

"The Strike Committee of Avella Pa., Local 120 of the N. M. U., goes on record to denounce the lies of the Socialist party, which states that it is furnishing the striking miners with adequate relief. We see this as a maneuver to fool us into voting for the Socialist party at this time.

"The Socialist party came to the National Miners' Union relief commissary exactly three times in the past three months. They furnished us with 75 loaves of bread, one suit of clothing, 14 pounds of coffee, 12 cans of milk, one sack of potatoes, one box of macaroni and a bag of beans. This stuff would have been enough to feed only two families during this period of time when hunlreds were on strike. On each artic given us they pinned a label stating

it came from the Socialist party. "We realize that this food is given to us, not for relief, because w would long ago have starved to death on such rations, but as a gesture before elections to persuade us to vote for the Socialist candidates for office in our county, and to win us away from our real leader, the Communist Party of the U.S.A."

Plan Defense Conference. WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 2. Word comes from Brownsville that. following a speaking trip through the bent, 26, 4211 Parish St., killed him- mining towns of that section by Vinself yesterday. He had been out of cent Kemenovich, secretary of the work for over a year and added to Central Rank and File Strike Comthis was the bitterness of seeing his mittee, all locals of the N. M. U. and aged mother go each night to do branches of workers' fraternal orcleaning work in a downtown office ganizations are electing big delegations to the Defense Conference, which the N. M. U. and the International Labor Defense has called to meet here in Millers Hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 6. This conference will form a central defense commit-Build your press by writing for it | tee to lead the campaign to win freedom for the 71 striking miners

Abe Cahan, Socialist, Admits That

NEW YORK. — "Socialist" leaders Did Not Disagree But must be done, Henderson is for it. But Henderson knows the workers

Feared Workers

Would Act

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Forward, admit that Henderson put over the cut in order to help ca-

slipped over to leadership of the op- pitalism, Henderson was commis-

### indictd in Washington County courts and coming up on trial in various cases now. The conference will send committee to the county commis-

sioners to demand the release of all striking miners, and will organize a demonstration. It will also plan the signatures to lists demanding release of the prisoners. Collection lists to raise money for bail for these cases and for their defense are being cir-The entire strike bulletin of Sept. 2 (the strike bulletin is a mimeo. graphed leaflet of some 800 words, circulated by the N. M. U. and Cen-

tral Rank and File Strike Committee three times a week) is devoted to rallying support for the release of the Canonsburg defendants who were convicted last week in Washington, Pa., and for the release of the rest of the miners indicated there. It the trial not known until today, because of the drastic secrecy maintained by the authorities during the trial and the difficulty of communicating with the defendants, who were practically incommunicado while waiting trial and during the trial.

leader of the miners' children and prostitute herself.' active relief worker, one of those

The facts as they now appear show that, indeed, she would normally be expected to be nervous, if not hysterical. Apparently a definite attempt was made by the jailers placed over her by the coal operators to either drive her out of her mind or get her killed outright. The night before she went on trial the jailers placed an insane woman in Stella's cell. This lunatic began by dousing Stella with biling coffee and then chased her around the cell all night, threatening to kill her. Stella's screams were disregarded by the jailers and guards, and the insane woman was not taken out until Stella went to trial the next day. But though they wouldn't turn their hands to save Stella from the lunatic, they apparently told the capitalist press the story.

COLLIERS, West Va., Sept. 2.-A woman and a man, members of a relief collecting committee of Local 116 of the National Miners' Union. which is on strike here, are in Weirton jail and were to come up for a hearing Sept. 1. They were shot at by a rich farmer, who found them coming on his land to ask for food for the starving strikers. The farmer is not being tried, the victims of his anger are being tried, on the charge of stealing a peach. Fortunately, the shot missed them.

#### Rebukes Democrat For No Work; Told to Vote Republican--Will Vote Communist

NEW YORK.—Asking to sign the petition for Communist candidates, a worker appeared at the office of the Daily Worker and told how the capitalist parties plug for one another to fool the workers.

"I was unemployed and had four hungry children," he said. "I went to the city employment agency and asked for a job. They sent me to the democratic leaders at the Kanewah Democratic Club on 125th Street. I told them about my case and asked for work. They told me nothing doing. I told them I wouldn't be fooled by them and wouldn't vote for them. 'Alright,' he said, 'vote for the republicans.' I told him I wouldn't vote for any more of the robbers but that I would Communist!

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The new national coalition govern-

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# INVESTIGATOR **UP OF NINE BOYS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Defense, the organization charged by the boys and their parents with the defense, that the two girls were campaign to collect thousands of forced by the prosecuting officials to testify falsely against the boys: "There is no way of proving this

onclusively but from the interview I had with the two girls separately several weeks after the trial, I would what's it to you?' Julius answered, say that there is a strong possibility "Thought maybe it might be those of truth in this statement. The talk people that went into that house.' with Victoria Price, particularly, convinced me that she was the type who again and I heard the driver say them. The Federated Press correswelcomes attention and publicity at something about somebody knowin' any price. The price in this case the car horn. Then they backed up meant little to harm her as she has a little, turnin' the car so that the no notions of shame connected with lights was full on us. We turned sexual intercourse in any form and to go in the house but that Fleener was quite unbothered in alleging that was out on the far side of the engine she went through such an experi- and said, 'Stick your hands up and ence as the charges against the nine don't start to run.' We thought it brings out an interesting feature of Negro lads implied. Having been in was safer inside so kep' agoin'; harddirect contact from the cradle with ly thought he'd shoot us in the back, the institution of prostitution as a but he started to shootin' and hit me side-line necessary to make the meager wages of a mill worker pay the on the doorstep. rent and buy the groceries, she has no | "I turned around. There was three feeling of revulsion against promiscu- or four shots more. I saw Julius ous sexual intercourse such as wo- fall over on the gravel. As the car to sheriff John Henry Blair of Har-The capitalist papers here made a men of easier lives might suffer. It left there was three or four shots at great fuss over what they described is very much a matter of ordinary him as he lay on the ground; then as the "nervous condition" of Stella routine of life to her, known in both a volley of shots at the building and Rasefske, nineteen-year-old girl Huntsville and Chattanooga as a

It was mainly Victoria Price's tesconvicted. Stella, so far as the re- timony that the Alabama bosses Near's we could judge, the driver of porters for the labor press could ob- used in railroading the boys to the the car was Crip Niderford, and Lawserve, was not particularly nervous, electric chair. Miss Ransdall points but the capitalist press reporters un- out the reason the bosses played up doubtedly thought, because of some Victoria in preference to Ruby Bates private information given to them and Orvil Gilley, a white youth who by the authorities, that she should is supposed to have witnessed the alleged rape of the two girls:

Victoria Price Lied Most Glibly. "From all I could gather later, it seems that the opinion of the spectators and officials at the trial was that both Ruby Bates and Orvil Gilley were no good because they could not make their testimony fit in with the positive identification of the Negroes and the account of events as given by Victoria on the stand." Victoria was preferred "because she got the point at once of what was needed to hurry the trial through so that sentence of death could be pronounced quickly. From my talks with Judge Hawkins, who presided at the trial, with Dr. Bridges who examined the girls, and with other officials, I believe any unbiased person would have come to the conclusion that this was the basis of their judgment of the two girls as witnesses."

Miss Ransdall stresses the rabid race hatred which pervaded the trial of the boys:

"The officials and citizens of Scottsboro and neighboring communities present at the trial gave unmistakable signs of violent hate, of blind, unreasoning antipathy to these young Negroes whom they had never seen before, and who had done nothing whatever to them." Recognizes Class Issue.

Miss Ransdall clearly does not agree with the contentions of the NAACP misleaders and the Southern liberals that there is no class issue this soup-kitchen, and now is the involved in this frightful frame-up time to do it.' The others yelled, of Negro children. She says: ... One is brought up against

the ugly fact that these pleasant people of the South, the Civil War notwithstanding, are still living on the enslavement of the Negro race. And this brings one to a second ugly fact, that when this is so, the subjugating race cannot afford to have any regard for decency, honesty, kindness or fairness in their treatment of the black race... The thing that stands out above everything else in their minds is that the black race must be kept down: as they put it, 'The nigger must be kept in his place.' Repression, terror and torture are the means that will do it."

That it is not the entire white race in the South that benefits from the brutal oppression and exploitation of the Negro people is apparently not clear to Miss Ransdall, Certainly white workers have been corrupted by the white ruling class, but it is also crystal clear that chauvinistic tendencies do not arise spontaneously within the working class, but are the results of a deliberate boss policy of poisoning the minds of white workers against the Negro people and thus accomplishing the double end of isolating the Negro masses for a more intensive exploitation and of splitting the working class and re-Henderson Is Close to MacDonald tarding a united struggle against the oppressors of both the white and legro workers

Of two of the attorneys claimed by the NAACP to be representing them in the case, Miss Ransdall says:

"The NAACP . . . claim credit for the presence at the trial of Stephen Roddy. Chattanooga attorney who represented himself in Scottsboro as sent by friends of the defendants in Chattaneoga but refused to go on record as attorney in the case, saying that he had not been employed by any organization whatever." In another section of her report, she says of Roddy that he "was undoubtedly intimidated by the position in which he found himself. He made little more than half-hearted attempts to use the formalities of the law to which he was entitled. . . ."

Milo Moody, she contemptuously dismisses as "an ancient Scottsboro lawyer, of low type and rare prac-

# POSTPONE HARLAN TRIAL 3 MONTHS; ADMITS FRAME- MINERS TELL OF MURDER; NEED AID

ped in front of the hall and blowed three blows with their horn; then Evarts, was glown up. asked us what time it was. We said we didn't know. They asked a second any watch.'

someone?' and Fleener said. 'Why.

"Then they blowed three times in the shoulder just as my foot was

they went off. Julius was shot in the back of the head. All the shells we found was 45 calibre automatic. rence Howard was on the back seat.' While other reporters were accepting the sheriff's story, I went to investigate. As I reached the building the next mornnig, I found a crowd of women and children counting five bullet holes low in the tin walls of the hall and one hole in the door, and looking in horror at two great pools of blood a few feet from the door. They said no other reporters

had been around. "Those men been alivin' in there with their families; they didn't have no place to go," they said. "The Moores had two little children; the

Baldwin's four was sleepin' right in there when all this happened." I visited Mrs. Moore, whose husand had been shot to death almost at her side. She's a thin little woman with brave eyes. I found her in a hack near by. She said, "The Baldwins was outside; I and my husband was in the doorway, I standin' lookin' out and he squattin' there on the doorstep, when the law said, 'Stick\_up your hands.' Seems like there wasn't hardly time for them to do it when Fleener began to shoot. After the first shot I got out of the way and went into the other room. I didn't know he was hit then. I went to ee about the children and never saw him until I found him lyin' dead with the moon shinin' on him.

The other women with Mrs. Moore old me how 18 or 20 deputies came in' and cursin', one came back again," 'We're all through searchin' there, come on.'

"I plead so hard for the women

against the possession of guns in the coal operators."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | houses. Miners say that the guns confiscated in the soup hall were kept there because the other kitchen, at

. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- Joe Moore, time and Julius said, 'Haven't got a miner in Harlan, Kentucky, was shot in the heart and killed instantly "They blowed aggin three times by deputy sheriff Lee Fleener, who like they was waitin' on someone. also seriously injured Julius Baldwin, Julius said, 'Are you-all waitin' on now dying from a bullet wound in the head. Jeff Baldwin, a brother of Julius, was also shot. The three miners were standing in front of the miners' relief station when sheriff Lee Fleener suddenly opened fire on pondent, Mrs. Harvey O'Connor, reports that the A.P. and U.P. stories stating the miners opened fire on the sheriff, were false, and "that no reporters were around, but took their story second hand from the sheriff.

In the same report, Dr. Kaywood, head physician of the Harlan Hospital, is quoted to the effect that 'Julius Baldwin was shot from behind." The sheriff who shot the miners is still at large. The Southern Office of the International Labor Defense immediately wired a protest to Gov. Sampson of Kentucky and lan County.

The miners in Harlan jail held under criminal syndicalist charges will be brought to trial tomorrow. The prosecuting attorney announced today that he will insist that Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, I.L.D. organizer, should be tried first. Mrs. Wakefield has been in Harlan for the past two months conducting defense work and distributing relief to the prisoners and their families. Prior to her arrest her Ford car was dynamited by the operators' thugs.

The I.L.D. has accepted the offer of Franklin Reynolds, a former associate of Clarence Darrow, in conducting the legal defense of the Har-

"The General Defense (I.W.W.) in refusing to build a mass movement fro the defense of the imprisoned miners, si disrupting and endangering the lives of the 34 men who are held on murder charges by the operators' courts," according to a statement issued by J. Louis Engdahl, National Secretary of the International Labor Defense. The statement continues: "The two I.W.W. papers have been attacking the I.L.D. in their attempt to muddle the situation. This skeleton of a once militant organization is trying to build itself over the dead bodies of starving miners. The ILD, which is militantly defending 95% of all labor cases in the United States, was working in conjunction with the Kentucky miners in building a defense movement. The General Defense refused to coopertae in a United Front and insisted that they should have full control of the cases. In a letter written by Herbert Mahler, head of the General Defense, to Voight, and searched the hall, finding two Mahler said that the ILD defends single-barreled shotguns and one only Communist workers and that Winchester pump shotgun. "After it the IWW undertakes to defend A.F. seemed like they had finished search- L., IWW, Socialist and Anarchist workers, whih is a deliberate misone of the women said. "The others representation, since the ILD handcalled, 'Where you goin'?' Joe, he les practically all labor cases in the answered, 'Been wantin' to plow up United States. Two more points must be taken in consid First, the miners in Harlan asked the ILD to participate in the defense; and second, a mass movement is essential behind all legal defense and children in there; but this Joe if the persecuted workers are to essaid, 'Damn women and children! If cape the electric chair. The General you got children in there, get your Defense ignores all mass protest. children out.' He was terrible drunk; The ILD will back the legal defense out they said, 'Don't do no more to of the Harlan miners with a mass hose women and children;' and they movement and will support workers of all organizations militantly strug-There is no law in Kentucky gling against the terror let loose by

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THE SHIELD

By BURCK

# Gov. Roosevelt's Plan of Social Demogogy--Called Relief!

For days and days, the mouth-piece of Big Capital, the New York Times and all the rest of the New York boss-papers have hammered "The Governor is thinking! The Governor is planning! The Governor has hit on a plan for unemploy-

It was an excellently worked-out plan to deceive the masses of unemployed who are starying, getting desperate, and more and more into a mood of fighting against starvation under the leadership of the unemployed councils, Trade Union Unity League and the Communist Party.

Wait," these papers said, "Just wait. Our great statesman, the head of this powerful state of New York is thinking; don't interrupt his profound thoughts-this might hinder the plan. Just wait until he is through and then everything will be solved after this plan is worked

The New York Times, in particular, has created a whole mystery around the plan that Franklin D. Roosevelt was going to propose. One day the headline would say "Governor refuses to make his plan public." Tht next day the Times reporter "was able" to make a "discovery," just a small one-but wait-when the special session of the Legislature goes into session we will be able to tell you all about it.

All this mystery for a whole week The special session came along, and the New York Times, as all the rest of the New York boss-sheets, of Saturday, August 29, "is able" to uncover" the mystery: Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has spoken, has delievered his message in person to the special session of the legislature! And-lo and behold! The mountain has given birth to a mouse!

\$30,000,000 for the relief of 1,600,000 jobless in the State of New York!

Why This Action Was Taken. This sum of \$20,000,000 is like a drop in the ocean in so far as real relief for the suffering and their families is concerned-not to speak of how this sum will be used, the graft for the politicians handling the fund. We will attempt to draw attention to this. We will attempt to draw attention to this part of the story later on. Now we want to tackle the question why this "sudden" session? Why this sudden action? What has happened that made his honor Franklin D. Roosevelt act so "promptly?" For the same Mr. Roosevelt only a short time ago joined in the chorus of "nothing extraordinary is happening, everything is just as it should be!"

Roosevelt gives the following answer to this question in his message:

"This program is the result of many months of study and reflection on my part. I am conend that the time for platitudes as to the necessities of the situation has passed. The time for immediate action is at hand .

Unemployment and mass suffering growing out of the crisis is over two years old. Mr Roosevelt has now "discovered" that "immediate action is necessary

We want to make clear to the workers, employed and unemployed and we want to tell Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt: This is a lie, Mr. Roosevelt! You have not just now become convinced of the sufferings of the masses and their needs, but you have now become convinced that the masses will not stand for this starvation. but will fight and fight hard, and this is what made you act! No matter how little this sum of \$20,000,000 will help; this is a partial victory for the unemployed and was won only thanks to the fight of the unemployed led by the Trade Union Unity League, Unemployed Councils, and the Communist Party.

This program is not an isolated fact. This is part of the general campaign of bluff, of social demagogy, lies, carried on by Pinchot, Roosevelt and other social demagogues who fear the rising spirit of the masses. The chief bulldozer Herbert Hoover too, is playing this game. Hoover and his head of the "emergency" committee, the millionaire Gifford, let the cat out of the bag when they came out and stated openly that their unemployment "activities" are due mainly in order "to prevent a plot of socialistic bills for legislation in the coming session of congress," which means in actuality: Hoover is afraid of the struggles of the masses of unemployed ahead f him. Mr. Roosevelt pretends not to be moved

by this fact at all: it is merely "a result of many months of thinking" that is all!

Great Mass Misery Next Winter "The number of citizens who in this coming winter will be in need, so far as it is possible to estimate, will be nearly, if not quite, twice as many during the winter of 1930-31," declares

Workers! Employed and unemployed! You remember the last two winters! You remember the long bread lines, tens of thousands of workers standing in these lines in the bitter frost and cold waiting for a miserable bowl of soup! You remember the evictions! The shutting off of gas and electricity! The cutting of the supply of coal, the grocery and the butcher credits! You remember all this. Governor Roosevelt assures us that this winter there will be twice as much misery, with twice as many workers, farmers and their families suffering!

A Plan of Starvation

What does the plan of Governor Roosevelt to be adopted by the New York Legislature pro-

"This plan," says the N. Y. Times in an editorial in its August 29 issue, is not a system of unemployment insurance . . . it is to provide work, so that the money would be expended as wages, not as charity."

But even this is a bluff! The plan provides for charity and nothing else (besides graft for the "administrators") but charity! Charity. where work "cannot be found" by the "local emergency committee, or forced labor where such work can be found, no cash relief! Franklin D. Roosevelt as Herbert Hoover, is "afraid of the dole." They refuse to grant the demand of the unemployed for cash payments!

Here are the provisions for the plan: 1. That under no circumstances shall any actual money be paid in the form of a dole or in any other form by the local officer to any unemployed and his family.

A blank refusal to in any way help distressed unemployed workers and their families in cases of need, sickness, eviction, etc.

2. That this relief should be restricted to persons who have resided in the state of New York at least two years prior to the enactment of this statute.

An excellent scheme to discriminate against workers, especially militant workers and foreign born. All the "commissioners" will have to do

But here is still a better one showing how Roosevelt is "against" charity!

"If any form of employment can be found for the public use at prevailing rate of wages (whatever that means; the plan is not opposed to the present wage cutting going on.-E. S.) be paid for such work; if, however, it is impossible to provide work of such kind, then the local welfare officer may purchase and give to the unemployed, within jurisdiction, necessary food, fuel, clothing and shelter for them and their families."

Cash relief, the dand of the unemployed, is a dole that "we" must avoid in "our" land of milk and honey! But the welfare officer buying and giving food, clothing and shelter to the unemployed, this is not a dole, this is not charity!

And workers! Do you realize what this arrangement of getting rid of these \$20,000,000 will mean for graft for these "welfare agents" and these "emergency" committees? It will mean practically that the major part of this money will go into the pockets of these agents of the Part of this money will go into the pockets as graft to the various contractors who will have to "provide work" to these unemployed.

The Legislature is now investigating graft in New York State. We unemployed workers are, by Roosevelt's plan being degraded to the position of actual beggars! But the essence of this whole plan is to provide more graft for these

We must organize a militant struggle against this plan to degrade the unemployed to beggary and organize graft and demand real unemployment relief in cash payments!

The second article will appear in a

subsequent issue.)

# Chicago Negro Democrats Try to Cash in on Unemplyment

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—At the Washington Park Forum, where several thousand Negro and white workers gather nightly to discuss their problems and listen to the speakers of the revolutionary organizations, local Negro misleaders are attempting to capitalize on these educational meetings for their own political advantage.

Because our speakers are constantly exposing the Negro republican bosses who are the political enemies of the Negro democrats, the latter figure they can exploit our meetings for the purpose of themselves succeeding the Negro republicans in power over the masses. They make the mistake of thinking that the Negro workers are not wise to them.

Negro workers have long ago realized that a Negro democratic boss can do no more for the workers than a Negro republican boss. They are both tools of the white ruling class and must take their orders from their masters. The problems and fight against starvation, unemployment, t/age-cuts, evictions and the police terror, cannot be solved by simply changing from one set of boss tools to another, nor from one party of the bosses to another (republican or socialist) party of the bosses. Both the republican and democratic parties, and also the socialist party, are the parties of capitalism and have nothing to offer the workers except lies and starvation and misery. The workers know that their condition cannot be changed by switching from one party of misery to the other. That change can only come by changing the system. The Communist Party is the only Party that is fighting to change the system.

Negro and white workers! Don't be fooled by these traitorous Negro democrats, allies of the bloody Southern white ruling class. Bryant Hammond, John Lewis, Major A. E. Patterson and other Negro democratic tools of the ruling class, are no more interested in the workers than are the Negro republican tools, like De Priest, Jackson and Anderson.

Workers! Do not permit yourselves to be feeled by these opportunists and traitors who will continue to come to us in the guise of sympathizers and frends. We must build our own workers of the Soviet Union.

build political leadership out of the ranks of the workers, out of the core of our own class, the working class. We must file a complete slate of Communist candidates in the South Side and in every working-class section of Chicago. On with the fight against starvation and evictions! On with the relentless struggle for unconditional equal rights for the Negro people. Smash the power of political parties of Jim Crow capitalism with its program of starvation and eviction of unemployed workers!

### Fire Youth Delegates Will Visit the Soviet Union

Five of the twenty-five workers to visit the Soviet Union on the occasion of the celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the Russian

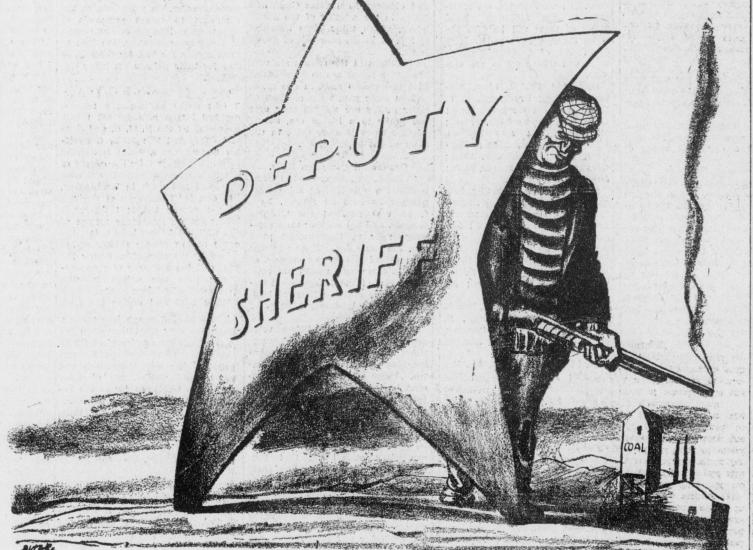
revolution November 7 will be young workers. These five young workers will be elected to the Friends of the Soviet Union delegation by the mass popular vote of the members of the revolutionary trade unions and the rank and file of the A. F. of L. unions.

Special preference will be given in these elections to these young workers who are occupied in war industries.

The youth delegates will spend several weeks touring the Soviet Union. During their stay they will make a thorough investigation of the working and living conditions of the Soviet youth. Upon their return they will travel throughout the United States on an extended speaking tour in order to spread far and wide the wonderful achievements of the young workers and farmers of the workers' fatherland.

This is the first time that a youth delegation has ever gone to the Soviet Union from this country with the exception of the visit made by Bob Turner who went over as a member of the May First delegation.

It marks a real step forward in cementing ever more tightly the revolutionary solidarity of the young workers of America with the young



# in such a case is—to declare a worker not to be a resident of the state for two years and that On the 13th Plenum of the Central Capitalist Press Admits the Crisis Committee, C. P. U. S, A,

THE 13th Plenum of the Central Committee, CPUSA, was held on August 21, 22 and 23. The Plenum was attended by members of the Central Committee, Central Control Commission and by invited functionaries from the districts, trade union functionaries and functionaries in mass organizations—a total of 197. The agenda of the Plenum was: 1. Report on the 11th Plenum of the ECCI,

by Comrade William Weinstone. 2. Report on the work of the Party since

the 12th Plenum, the situation of the Party and next tasks of the Party, by Comrade Earl 3. Report on the next tasks in trade union

work, by Comrade Wm. Z. Foster. Supplementary report on the next tasks in unemployment work by Comrade Jack Stachel.

The Plenum unanimously adopted (a) the draft resolution presented by the Polburo on the Next Tasks in the Organization of Mass Struggles against the Offensive of the Capitalists; (b) Resolution on the next steps in the development of the struggle against unemployment, and (c) Appeal to the toiling farmers. which contained a plan of action for the Party in agrarian work.

The following greetings and protest resolutions were decided upon:

1. Directing the Central Committee to send a letter of greetings from the CPUSA to the newly formed Communist Party of the Philippine

2. A special cable of greetings to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

3. Letters of greetings to the Parties of Latin-America. Germany and China

4. Special resolution on the attack on the Communist Party of Canada and against the white terror in Poland.

In addition, the following decisions were unanimously adopted:

1. The Plenums of the Central Committee shall be held at shorter intervals.

2. Conferences of the Party called by the Central Committee with wide invitation shall be held at longer intervals.

3. The Polburo shall send out fuller material on its work to the Central Committee members in order to enable them to participate more actively in the leadership.

4. The Central Committee members shall be assigned tasks in carrying out the decisions of the Plenum and Polburo.

5. The policy given by the Comintern of sending members of the Polburo. Central Committee and responsible co-workers of the Central Committee to districts under concentration for assistance to the districts, shall be fully put into practice.

6. The departments and apparatus of the Central Committee shall be organized much more than until now on the principle of collective work.

7. The policy of leadership by direct guidance shall be fully developed in order to guarantee quickest and most vital response to the needs of the mass struggles SECRETARIAT. CPUSA.

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# Will Grow Worse This Winter

In the current reviews by the capitalist financial press of economic conditions we find a rather frank admission of the perspective of a still further deepening of the crisis during the next several months, at the very least. While they were quite adept at finding signs of improvement in almost any industry several months ago, they are now forced to admit that the turn for the better, which they hope for, is so distant that they no longer want to make futile guesses as to when it will occur.

In the New York Evening Post for August 29 we find a sketch of a number of the basic industries which it is well to summarize. They give us an idea of the present depth of the crisis and of the prospects of the immediate future. Steel production has been falling rather steadily for the past several months and it is now at somewhat above 30% of capacity. While the steel companies have been forced to reduce prices they have held back longer than most other basic industries and now they contemplate holding prices at their present levels or even

Usually an increase in prices means that there is already an improvement in the industry or one is in view in the not too distant future. The Post points out that neither is the case in steel at the present time. "It is due to no sanguine feeling as to the future that mills are now standing out for full prices and even contemplate making advances in some lines. Rather it is the other way, that a demand far below capacity is expected for an indefinite time, and something therefore has to be done to make expenses out of the limited tonnage.'

The steel industry, which is often used by capitalist economists as a barometer of industrial conditions, expects no improvement from the present crisis depths of production for an "indefinite time." The Post brings this out in the following also: "There is no hope now that steel demand will average much above the recent volume within the discernible future."

While the steel workers must face the coming winter with the prospect of even greater unemployment than at present, the steel trust is preparing to attack their living standards in a more wholesale scale than has yet taken place. This has already been pointed out in the Daily Worker many times during the past several weeks. The financial press is getting more and more insistent on the prospect of general wage cuts in addition to those that have already taken place. Says the Post, "Rumors seem to have substantial foundation that mills contemplate reducing wage rates in the not very distant future." This is the prospect that faces the steel workersincreased unemployment, together with a gen-

eral attack on the already starvation wage rates. In examining the steel industry the Post has found that "Mills experience difficulty in picking out classes of steel buyers who should need much more steel than they have been taking of late." The absence of a perspective for greater activity in the steel industry results from the absence of an improvement of the major industries using steel. Among these the automobile industry is one of the most important. "Automobile executives," says the Post, "have ceased predicting near future conditions for the industry." And why? "Careful estimates show the present year will rank probably lower than any twelve-month period for the last ten years and that the probable production will be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 units."

The depth of the crisis is shown by this fact that despite the tremendous growth that has been made in the productive capacity of the industry in the ten years since the last crisis, production will be lower than in any of these years. With such critical depths to contemplate and not even a glimmering of an improvement, it is not altogether any wonder that the auto capitalists have ceased predicting the immediate future of the industry.

The steel and automobile industries give in a general way the perspective for unemployment this coming winter-substantial increases over the 11,000,000 that are now on the streets because of the capitalist orisis. On the basis of

some juggling of figures and chart making, one of the writers of the Post has predicted that the "normal" of employment will not be reached again until 1933. "In 1920, after reaching the low point it required twenty months to work back to normal," writes N. J. Kuehls, "if the same angle is applied and assuming that August will be the low point of the depression, we could not expect employment to get back to normal before the spring or summer of 1933." But suppose the low point of the present crisis is not August but some month a few months hence, or suppose that the recovery from the present crisis if, as, and when it comes, is more prolonged than in 1920, then the jobless workers can look forward to perhaps two years more of misery and starvation and disease for their fam-

ilies and themselves. To the calm predictions of the capitalist press of unemployment for two years more the working class must answer with a mighty demand for immediate relief and unemployment insurance that will shake a little at the very structure of this capitalist slave driving system that can no longer guarantee even life to the working masses that it exploits.

If we go from industry proper to agriculture we find the same or even worse perspectives of a deepening of the crisis. Due to the curtailment of the market during the past several years by the worsening of the workers standard of living while production has continued to expand "there is said to be sufficient wheat in the world to supply twelve months without raising a normal crop," writes the Post. If no wheat were planted for a year there would still be enough to feed the masses of the world for that period. In the midst of this flood of wheat that is choking the granaries, the elevators, the terminal warehouses, millions are doomed to hunger in the capitalist countries and in the colonies as a result of the economic crisis.

As a result of this flood of wheat while the masses cannot consume it "prices are practically the lowest in the history of the world, with stocks the largest known, while wheat prices are below the cost of production... The present prices of wheat, all things considered, are the lowest in history... At no time in the record of wheat trading has there been a situation like the present." These record stocks and record low prices mean record misery for the farmers, unparalled bankruptcies, and foreclosures for taxes. These mountainous stocks of wheat mean hunger for the very farmer who has produced them and even greater exploitation by the bankers and the agents of the capitalist class.

In a further step in its policy of stupid demagogy the Farm Board has traded off some wheat for some of the coffee of Brazil which too is piled in unused mountain heaps. The Farm Board has got rid of 25,000,000 bushels of its wheat and the Brazilian coffee growers have got rid of 1.050,000 bags of coffee. One thing tho has been omitted in this scheme to solve the crisis by this bartering-the masses in the United States will be able to purchase just as little coffee and flour as before, as will the poor farmers and the workers of Brazil. The situation is not one whit different from what it would be if the coffee now owned by the Federal Farm Board would remain in Brazil and the wheat owned by the Brazilian coffee growers would remain in Chicago — duly labeled as to ownership, etc. Insofar as this wheat may actually be a change in the source of Brazilian purchases it means a sharp cutting of the market for Argentinian wheat and for American flour in Brazil. The disposal of part of the stocks of the Farm Board thru barter will not change the crisis in agriculture one bit for the better while it will sharpen the antagonisms among the wheat producing countries.

The same crisis conditions hold true in cot-Here tho there is the factor that the growth of cotton under the conditions that are imposed in capitalist America has been affected to such an extent that the quality of the domestic crop has been steadily debased.

The conditions of production of cotton in capitalist America are such that the debased product has found it increasingly difficult to meet

Why 250,000 Died at Wuhan In the center of China 600 miles from the sec

there lie three cities, Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow, the industrial Chicago of China, known as the Wuhan District. Recently the Yangtze River broke through the dikes and now 250,000 men, women and children

are reported dead in Wuhan, with more than that figure threatened by starvation and disease as a result of the flood leaving them homeless and penniless.

About this, the Associated Press informs us

"President Chiang Kai-shek, who reached Hankow Friday after leaving his anti-Communist campaign in Southern China to his aids, expressed himself as shocked."

The very idea of 250,000 people being killed and him not doing it! That, we believe, is the origin of his being "shocked." Because if Chiang, the most inhuman of human butchers, had not -for his own personal enrichment and for military expenses to enforce his banditry-stolen vast amounts of the national funds hitherto used to keep the Yangtze dikes in repair the 250,000 men, women and children would no have died.

This is-quite by accident-revealed in a N Y. Times dispatch from Shanghai, telling how still another 200,000 men, women and children were drowned at Yangchow, not far from Shanghai. In just a few words it said: . . . "the dikes,

The repair of the dikes is a matter of life and which badly needed repair, quickly collapsed." death to millions in China, and the continual wars of the militarists, tools of imperialism, takes all the money-mostly in graft. And since American imperialism is the chief supporter of Chiang Kai-shek, who is allowed to steal everything loose so long as he massacres revolutionary workers and peasants, the deaths of 500,000 Chinese men, women and children last week is really chargeable to Hoover, Stimson and their masters in Wall Street.

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competition on the world market. While capitalist agriculture has meant debasement of the quality of the crop it has meant an ever greater debasement of the cropper and of the small farmer. The record low prices for cotton mean hunger now and a desolate winter of starvation and misery staring them in the face.

It is under such circumstances that the Farm Board suggests plowing under one third of the crop for the benefit of the speculators and bankers now holding a large part of the crop and at the expense of the great masses of the croppers and small farmers. While millions go hungry, great stores of wheat rot. While millions have not enough to clothe themselves, the warehouses bulge with cotton and the government suggests the destruction of one-third of the present crop.

Increasing unemployment in the industries of the United States, increasing hunger for the unemployed workers, increasing misery thru evictions, disease and police oppression, and increased wage cuts either directly or thru the stagger plan-this is the perspective that the capitalist press offers to the working masses in the shops and in the mines and on the streets. Losses on the crop sold, bankruptcy thru inability to pay interest charges, and foreclosure thru inability to pay taxes, increasing hunger for the "tillers of the siol," disease for farm children, ground down ever more by the bankers and the capitalists-this is the perspective the capitalist press offers to the small farmers and the

In its million ranks, the toiling masses of the United States must spread over the entire country, in every workers home, in every farmstead. the perspectives of the working masses—the determination and the will to struggle against hunger. The immediate perspective of the toiling masses is to face the coming winter not desolate but with the food and clothing and shelter they have wrenched from the capitalist class by the mighty pressure of the determined millions. The further perspective of the toiling masses must be the sweeping out by the iron broom of the proletarian revolution of the entire capitalist system, with its torments, its misery, its murders. Organize and fight against hunger.

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