

# Demand Release of Mooney at "Solidarity Festival" for Miners Relief Today!



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## Demand Relief--Not Grafters' Promises!

ACCORDING to Tammany's own Employment Agency head, Mr. Rybicki, there are 1,000,000 unemployed workers in New York City. Out of these, only 15,500 are now being given "relief employment" of two or three days per week.

Clearly, this is complete proof that the Hoover praise of "adequate" relief by "local agencies" is ridiculously inadequate. But there is more! It now is revealed that—as the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council predicted when the Tammany Board of Estimate appropriated relief funds—a considerable part of these funds are "mis-handled."

Throughout the country, and in all cities, the same sort of thing has been the order of the day. Millions of dollars have gone into the pockets of outright embezzlers and grafting "purchasing agents," officials of city government and the thieving "Community Chests." The necessity of the workers, employed and unemployed alike, making this an issue in the fight for Workers' Administration of relief funds is of first importance.

Only the Communist Party and the workers who follow its lead, raises this issue, because all other groups, including the fake "socialists," delude the workers into thinking that there can possibly be "honesty" in anything administered by capitalist agencies.

In New York City, it is clear that those who get "relief employment" have to produce more qualifications than being "heads of families" or even "voters" who have exercised their franchise twice in the last ten years—Acting Mayor McKee's rules—although the outrageous discrimination against those who cannot qualify on these requirements is another thing that must be fought tooth and nail. It is evident that in New York he only ones who get even this miserable forced labor relief work, are those who satisfy Tammany ward heeler's of these services.

The bandwagon campaign of every sort of capitalist agency to defeat unemployment insurance and really adequate relief needs the most strenuous efforts to counteract. The complete hypocrisy that the unemployed were "adequately" provided for last winter, must be met with concrete refutation in every locality. Let those who have been unemployed speak up from every tribunal of the working class to give the lie to this shameless falsehood started by Hoover and peddled by the entire capitalist press.

This lie is aimed to defeat the demand raised by the Communist Party for Unemployment Insurance at the entire cost of the capitalists and their government, for adequate immediate relief for the destitute, and for at least \$150 Winter Relief to each unemployed worker. And it proceeds by way of endless "endorsements" and "approvals" by every sort of capitalist spokesman and their press, to Hoover's scheme to make "local agencies" responsible because, according to this lie, they are able to give "adequate" relief because they "did" give "adequate" relief last winter.

Firstly, as noted above, the "adequacy" of last winter's—and this Summer's—relief must be exposed. And if we examine into the "plans" for the coming winter, we see how the whole program is one of starvation under the pretense of adequacy.

For example, we have the drum-thumping "plan" of Governor Roosevelt, who is going to "adequately" care for the approximately 2,000,000 unemployed throughout New York State, with \$20,000,000! And the quarrel between Roosevelt and other capitalist politicians as to who is going to administer this, is proof enough that somebody figures on grafting it.

The N. Y. Times of September 6, reports that St. Louis estimates that \$350,000 "will be needed" up till January 1, although 28,000 families "have asked" assistance "during recent months". If St. Louis "relieves" 28,000 families for the remaining four months of this year with no more than \$350,000, this means that each family will get no more than \$3.12 worth of "relief" per month! Either this is a diabolical plan to starve the unemployed or else the miracle of the "five loaves and five fishes" is to be repeated! And after January 1, well—St. Louis unemployed can apparently starve to death then if they have managed to survive that far!

In Philadelphia, there is a great pow-wow about a fund of \$3,500,000, although it is admitted that "100,000 people are now receiving food, milk and gas orders from the Municipal Bureau of Unemployment Relief". This fund of \$3,500,000 means just \$3.50 per month per person if we figure that the number of "relieved" will remain the same for the seven months between now and next March.

Naturally, the fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor are uniting in the general chorus of capitalist horn-blowers for this kind of "relief by local agencies".

"I believe in the principle of local responsibility," said Wm. Green, in endorsing Hoover's scheme and the Community Chests. Of course the revolutionary workers do not absolve local governments from responsibility, in fact they are the only ones who have been and will continue to demand relief from local authorities. The A. F. of L. leaders have been viciously against the workers supporting these demands on local authorities.

But, if we read further on, we see why Green suddenly has discovered the need for "local responsibility". It is not upon capitalist sources that he wants demands made "locally", but upon the employed workers!

"Labor has made an excellent showing in community chest totals throughout the country," he boasts, as if unashamed to admit that the employed workers—with their wages cut and working part time—should be the ones to bear the burden rather than, as Communists demand that relief must come from the capitalists only. And Green goes on to urge the continuance of this outrageous burden:

"I urge labor groups everywhere to cooperate whole-heartedly in the welfare relief mobilization, as well as in other measures which may be undertaken by Mr. Gifford and his committee."

Let every worker understand that the A. F. of L. officials are in the camp of Hoover and his starvation campaign, and let the fight against such traitors become an essential part of the struggle for Unemployment Insurance, for immediate relief to the starving, and for \$150 Winter Relief to each jobless worker, entirely at the cost of the capitalists and their government, and administered solely by the workers!

## AFL CHECKOFFS WHITE PLAINS ROAD WORKERS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—The road workers of the Regal Company (one of the largest road construction contractors) found \$5 stolen from their pay to be handed over to the A. F. of L. as part payment of their initiation fee. A paper slip in the envelope informed them that \$5 will be taken out every day (two weeks) until \$28 is paid up to the A. F. of L. for the sell-out agreement. Apparently this means that the contractor also gets a rake-off as the initiation fee was announced as \$20!

The Trade Union Unity League local of the road workers of White Plains called for a meeting of the 75 Regal workers for Friday night last, with an English, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese leaflet, to be held at their headquarters at 15 South Lexington St., White Plains, to organize and demand the money back and refuse to allow a nickel to be taken out of their pay for the bleed-off scheme. Leaders like Mike Florio, head of the

## A. F. of L. Hodcarriers Labor "Union"

Friday morning the TUUL organizer, Martinetti, and another worker was arrested for distributing the leaflets. The International Labor Defense got them out on bail and their case will come up on Thursday. Friday night 90 workers responded to the call. Arrangements were made to hold special meetings of the Regal men but not at the headquarters, as hard-boiled detectives posted themselves conspicuously near the door to try and terrorize the workers.

Organization work is going forward. Lectures are being held in Spanish and Italian as well as in English to acquaint the workers with the Revolutionary Trade Union movement. Many Negroes are joining the organization. The I. L. D. had 175 workers to the August 22 mass meeting.

Last Thursday the anarchists held a lecture in Spanish on Bolshevism vs. Anarchism and the workers formerly anarchist-sympathizers gave their support to the Communist speakers. The anarchists and Mustelites tried to organize an independent union recently but failed miserably. The influence and strength of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League is spreading in White Plains.

## Civil War Rages in Chile; White Guards Slaughter with Aid of Imperialist Forces

### U. S. Copper Magnate Who Condones Wage Cuts in U. S. Is For Wiping Out Chile Reds

### Government Enforces Censorship As Many Rumors Are Sent Out; Strikes Still On

NEW YORK.—After repeatedly extending the hour of its "ultimatum," the Chilean government, which meanwhile was mobilizing its white-guard forces, including all the ruffraff in the employ of imperialist agencies in Chile, is reported to have gone into action against the mutinous 6,000 sailors who control the navy.

At the same time, wholesale arrests of Communists and Communist sympathizers were going on throughout Chile. United Press and Associated Press dispatches from Chile show that the infuriated bourgeois, with the aid of Yankee and British imperialism, were preparing a bloodbath for the revolutionary workers.

One of the late United Press dispatches reported 500 killed at Talchuanu, a seaport 250 miles from Santiago, Chile, where revolutionists had possession of the land batteries. The capitalist press reports say that "loyal" government troops captured the batteries and shot every fifth revolutionist.

The thirty airplanes in the control of the government were reported in action against the navy, the warship O'Higgins disabled and other craft being attacked.

At the same time, the street car strikes in the leading cities of Chile are still on. There is a complete censorship of news with the government sending out only such information as it wants known.

In the United States, American imperialism, which plans to shoot down unemployed workers here and to use the armed forces to enforce wage cuts for American workers, is preparing to support the war of the Chilean whiteguards against the workers and sailors who too are resisting wage cuts and demanding unemployment relief.

It is significant to learn from what sources the propaganda in favor of the "noble" Chilean government comes. Spruille Braden, son of Col. William S. Braden, a millionaire copper mine owner in Chile, declares that conditions are "not so bad in Chile," and the workers there have no right to take up arms in their struggle against benevolent capitalists like Braden himself. Braden praises the "upper classes" and says he believes the peasants and workers have the "fortitude" to suffer hunger without attacking the government that protects the millions of profits of Braden, Guggenheim, the Standard Oil and such other parasites in Chile.

In issuing his statement for support of the Chile government against the mutinous sailors and Communists Braden said that he is associated with the Braden Copper Co., and the Andes Copper Co., both of which are connected with the Anaconda Copper Co., "composing a large part of the \$70,000,000 of American money invested in Chile."

The Anaconda Copper Co. has cut wages of its workers in the United States from 20 to 30 per cent.

## Four More Babies Near Death at the Renton Coal Camp

RENTON, Pa.—Four more babies in the barracks here are very sick and their mothers fear they will follow Johnny Love two-year-old striker's child who was buried last week. He died of starvation. The Women's Auxiliary of the National Miners Union has sent in a special appeal to the Penn.-Ohio W. Virginia Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, for milk for them and all the other children in the camp who, while they are not sick, are badly undernourished. These women are fighting militantly for better conditions side by side with their men, and ask your help.

NOT ONE CHILD in the struck camp at Renton HAS A PAIR OF SHOES! Many of their mothers cannot go to the Women's Auxiliary members or the picket lines because "the law won't allow us to go out the way we're dressed." But the immediate thing is to get milk for these babies. They must have milk tomorrow! Send your donations today to the MRK Fund. Address it to Room 205, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., to make that possible.

## YOUNG WORKERS' PARADES FRIDAY PREPARES FOR IYD

### Militant Meetings and Marches in All Boros Of the City

NEW YORK.—In demonstrations, parades and marches thru all boroughs, Friday last the Young Communist League mobilized thousands of young workers and students in preparation for International Youth Day, September 8.

2,000 in Downtown March Answering the call of the Young Communist League International Youth Day United Front Conference 2,000 young and adult workers paraded Friday night thru the lower East Side. The parade was a splendid example of the growing militancy of both young and adult workers everywhere. In spite of the general police terror and intimidation, when the parade reached 7th St. and Ave. B (Tompkins Square) where according to police permit it should have ended, the workers en masse marched to Ave. A, filling the block from Ave. A to B with a solid mass of shouting, singing, expressing their revolutionary ardor with song after song. The police, many of whom were mounted, could not budge the crowd. Over 4,000 workers participated in the demonstration. Many platforms were set up by the Young Communist League. Speakers from the League, Party, and many mass or-

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## WHAT TO DO AT SOLIDARITY DAY MEET, SEPT 7th

### Expect Large Crowd Of Workers

NEW YORK.—The Solidarity Day festival and demonstration at Starlight Park, 177th Street and West Farms Road, September 7th (Labor Day) will bring together a great mass of workers. The program, rich with working class culture, will be varied and colorful.

The Committee on Affairs makes the following suggestions in the spirit of revolutionary understanding and in the light of working class self-discipline: first, all of us who participate must impose upon ourselves working class self-discipline; second, we must occupy our seats during the Solidarity Demonstration in the Coliseum and refrain from walking between the seats, aisles; third, we must not talk to our neighbors when speakers are on the platform; fourth, we must occupy those seats which the ushers indicate; fifth, we must refrain ourselves from rising while the pageant is taking place; sixth, when the demonstration is over, we must leave the Coliseum in an orderly manner. If we all observe these simple, but tremendously important suggestions, we will be proving that we understand the meaning of working class solidarity and will be playing a real part in the greatest demonstration of solidarity the working class of New York has ever seen. All out to the Solidarity Day Demonstration and Festival! Long live the Solidarity of the working class!

## Monnessen Steel Workers Begin to Organize to Fight Fierce Wage Cuts

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 4.—The second of the series of section conference of steel workers was held last night in Monnessen, Pa. with steel workers present from the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. mill in Monnessen, the Paige Steel and Wire Co. Five main questions were considered and acted upon by the conference — the recent wage cuts (10 to 20 per cent at A. S. & T. P.), as high as 35 per cent in the rod mill at Pittsburgh Steel, etc.) the building of the mill locals of the MWIL, the working out of a program of immediate demands for each mill, the organization of the unemployed steel workers, and the September 27 mass Steel Conference in Pittsburgh. All points merged into one—the development of strikes against the wage cuts. The conference made a series of

## Conference Lays the Basis For Mill Committees

decisions relating to organizational matters, elected an executive committee to lead the work, and made plans for establishing the MWIL in Donora and Monagehela City. Many Grievances Conditions in the mills were discussed. That they are bad was indicated by the fact that no less than 12 demands were worked out in a short time—all based upon real grievances of the men, which are to be discussed inside the mills and the most popular demands selected. On the opening turn of the week in the tin mill, the crews are compelled to work 9 hours, with

## All Out to Starlight Pl. Today in Solidarity With Striking Miners

### No Food, Clothing in House, Writes Ohio Miner

### Appeals to Striking Miners' Relief Comm.; Workers! Show Your Solidarity; Send Aid!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—The bitter plight of the striking miners in Eastern Ohio is shown in this appeal from a Dillonvale striker to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Room 205, Pittsburgh, Pa. His letter says:

"Dear Sirs:—I am out on strike since June 11. Lots of days I had to eat berries and apples to keep alive. I worked at Bradley. Because I did not go back to work they put me out, so I was moved down here.

"I have to go from dinner time on Sunday to 10 o'clock Monday with nothing to eat, not even a drink of coffee. I have no money, no shoes, I am in a 4-room house, I don't know who pays the rent.

"I can't get no flour, sugar, coffee, beans or bacon or soap and my feet are on the ground. I wear a size 7 shoe.

"There is lots of days we have no beans, just soup, so please see what you fellows can do to help me out.

"I thank you, J. C., Dillonvale, Ohio."

## Prepare Scottsboro Defense Conference in N.Y. Sept. 13

### Local United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee Warns Against Let Down In Campaign; Miss Maddox Speaks In Superior

NEW YORK.—Warning against any slowing up of the mass defense campaign to free the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys facing legal lynching in Alabama, the local United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee has issued a call for a second United Front Conference for Scottsboro Defense. All

## MORE CHILDREN STRIKE FOR FARE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—Nearly a hundred boy students of the Gladstone elementary school whose grievances are the same as those who attend the Taylor Altierce High School from Hays, did a little picketing Friday (Sept. 4). They stopped the car on which six pupils were paying the fares that the school board used to pay but insists the poverty stricken steelworkers' parents must pay this year. The pickets broke off the fender of the car in the struggle that developed around their attempt to fasten a big sign reading: "Scabs on This Car" to the rear of the vehicle. To this is added another grievance. Thursday, September 3, because of the absolute failure of the school board to maintain any safety guides or traffic direction at the network of roads around the school house in South Burgettstown, Nareene Trimmer, seven year old school girl was run down by an automobile and killed.

## Relief Is Greatest Need Of Miners Today

### Foster Will Speak

### Demand Amnesty For Class War Prisoners

A gigantic demonstration of solidarity with the thousands of striking miners and textile workers will be held today, Solidarity Day, in Starlight Park and Bronx Coliseum, 177 St. and West Farms Road, under the leadership of the Workers International Relief.

Solidarity of the workers against the bosses is the keynote of today's gigantic demonstration and festival at Starlight Park, 177th Street and West Farms Road. Solidarity in the defense of the 9 Negro boys at Scottsboro, solidarity in the demands for the release of Mooney and Billings and all the other political prisoners now rotting in the battles of the bosses...solidarity with all workers in their struggles in the mines, the shops, on the picket lines and in the jails.

First-hand accounts of the terror unleashed against the miners of Harlan, Ky. fighting to build their organization, the National Miners Union, will be heard today (Monday) at the "Solidarity Festival" arranged by the Workers International Relief at Starlight Park, 177th St. and West Farms Road.

The affair, which begins at 11 o'clock in the morning and continues thru the day and evening, will mobilize relief for the striking, starving miners of Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. It will at the same time demonstrate for the immediate release of Tom Mooney and all class-war prisoners, for the liberation of the Scottsboro boys and against the murderous boss terror in Kentucky and other coal fields.

Direct from the Western Pennsylvania battlefield, William Z. Foster, national secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, will describe the heroic struggle of the miners to build their union in the face of the most vicious combination they have ever encountered—the coal operators, the coal and iron police, the United Mine Workers of America and the entire capitalist press.

William W. Weinstein will speak, telling of the tremendous significance of the most recent struggles of the American workers, emphasizing the need for the widest mass support of the entire workingclass.

Frank Spector, just released from San Quentin penitentiary after serving 13 months, will bring to the Starlight Park demonstration a personal message of greeting from Tom Mooney, who was his neighbor in the same cell block in the California prison. At the same time other speakers will expose certain "friends of labor" who have conspired to suppress the Mooney section of the Wickersham report. This section contained, it is declared, a complete vindication of Mooney's innocence and a detailed description of the frame-up methods used to convict Mooney and Billings.

One of the leaders of the present strike in Harlan, Ky., Bill Duncan, is now in New York, and with Caroline Drew, women's field organizer of the N.M.U. are describing the terror prevailing there, the magnificent resistance of the coal miners in the face of the most desperate hunger and misery.

"Solidarity Festival" will be an all-day holiday. Beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning, it will be filled with merriment and entertainment. The Mooney-Harlan demonstration will be held in the Coliseum, adjoining in the Park in the evening.

The program arranged by the Workers International Relief is one of the most elaborate yet presented. It will include sports, dramatics, children's mandolin orchestra, and jazz dancing. Satirical drawings by outstanding revolutionary cartoonists will be one of the special features.

A program of new Soviet songs will be presented at the evening demonstration at the Coliseum, a chorus accompanied by a 50-piece orchestra, a pageant under the direction of the Dramatic Bureau of the Workers' Cultural Federation, and other features.

## Another Bathrobe Shop Settles With the Union

The shop of Panara Bros., 365 1st Ave., a bathrobe shop, settled with the Industrial Union yesterday, granting the demands of the workers for wage increases, equal division of work, the right to the job and union recognition. The shops of Barliet-Barone, 16 W. 22 St., and Rossello, 271 Douglas St., Brooklyn, have also settled with the Industrial Union.

A number of other shops are negotiating settlements. The organization campaign is spreading out and every day additional shops join the rank of the strikers. All bathrobe workers are called on to report to the office of the union, 131 W. 28 St., Tuesday morning for the picket line

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Pennsylvania Miners in Big Drive to Build the National Miners Union

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 6.—The District Executive Board of Western Pennsylvania District of the National Miners' Union met yesterday in special meeting to take up the most important affairs of the present great drive to build the union. The board carried out the suggestion of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee as to reorganization of eight strike sections into four union sub-districts. The board ordered the setting up of temporary groups of rank and file organizers and speakers in each sub-district, with district organizers to hold office until a full set of sub-district officials is established by the sub-district conventions, which the board calls to meet on Sept. 27.

Elect Committees The district board set up important sub-committees: finance, youth, organization, etc. The board voted to publish a statement on the strike conditions the state of organization and next tasks in organization through the first issue of the revived official organ, The Mine Worker, which will appear in a few days. Members of the board made reports section by section, indicating that progress is being made, and criticizing short comings. It was brought out that there is now a woman's auxiliary in each mine in Liberty section. In Brownville section, leaflets calling united front meetings were

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DRESSMAKERS IN MASS MEET PLAN SHOP CAMPAIGN

Elect Committee of 100 To Lead United Front Movement

At the crowded mass meeting held in Cooper Union, Friday, attended by close to 1,500 dressmakers representing the various shades of opinion in the dress trade, a thorough discussion took place with rank and file members on the problems confronting the dressmakers and how the workers can organize to fight for better conditions. J. Migdal, chairman of the rank and file committee of 25 presided at the meeting. S. Doyle, secretary of the committee reported for the committee and presented a resolution which speaks of the deplorable conditions in the dress trade, the artificial division created by the officials of the International through their fake strikes and agreements, and pointing to the need of real rank and file unity to secure immediate improvements in the conditions of the workers and to prepare to meet the challenge of the bosses at the expiration of the agreement in the dress trade. The resolution also included the following concrete recommendations:

- 1. That this meeting elects a committee of 100 members representing all shades of opinion amongst the workers in the dress trade.
2. That this committee issued a call for unity to all dressmakers in line with this resolution.
3. That the committee of 100 immediately proceeds to mobilize active group of workers for the purpose of organizing open shops and to develop the struggle for higher prices and union conditions in the shops.
4. That this united front committee organizes to give active support to those workers who are out on strike so as to enable them to win immediate improvement of their conditions.
5. That we authorize the committee of 100 to adopt all other necessary steps in order to wipe out the divisions in the ranks of the dressmakers and to build one united front of the workers, irrespective of their affiliations and beliefs, for the purpose of fighting to secure immediate improvements in our conditions and prepare for a real struggle for conditions at the expiration of the agreement.
Many of the workers, some of them right wingers, participated in the discussion. The proposal of the Government for the dissolution of the Industrial Union met with the indignation of the workers assembled. The resolution was approved with two dissenting votes and nominations were made for a committee of 100 that is to put into effect the policy outlined in the resolution. Ben Gold of the Industrial Union spoke about the accomplishments of the United Front in the fur trade, urging the dressmakers to follow in the footsteps of the fur workers.

What's On—

MONDAY Fed Builders News Club Will hold an open-air meeting at 56th St. and Lexington Ave.
MONDAY Industrial Unemployed Council Will hold an open-air meeting at 7th St. and Ave. B.
FRIDAY Shop and Leather Workers Industrial League Will hold an open-air meeting at the picket demonstration at the Glenview Shop, 221 Powell Street, Brooklyn.
NEW JERSEY Paterson Young and old workers are called upon to demonstrate against the "Sunday" September 8, at 3:00 and Grand St. at 7 p.m.

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—“Labor” Day Bunk Will Not Go Anymore—

By RYAN WALKER

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gations, urged both young and adult workers to greater solidarity against the threatening boss war, and called for a mighty demonstration of all workers on International Youth Day. The crowd grew to large proportions that some sections could not hear the speakers. Many unusual features were used to carry messages of working class solidarity to the inhabitants of the East Side. One section of the parade, had workers costumed to represent the bosses and their lackeys, the socialists, A.P. of L. labor fakers, the priests, army, police, etc. Windows were flung open along the route of march. Workers attracted at first by the revolutionary strains of music from the Red Front Band, an impressive group which marched at the head of the column, came down and joined in the demonstration. Roman candles and torches lined the way illuminating the march amid cheers of workers along the streets passed.

Bronx Parade Colorful Starting from 138th St. with all organizations, including the Young Pioneers, International Workers Order Youth Branch, the Young Defenders, Young Communists and Communist Party members, the Bronx preparatory IYD demonstration marched to Longwood and Prospect. The Pioneer Drum Corps attracted hundreds of children who followed the pioneers. Torch were used to illuminate the placards which dealt especially with relief for the unemployed, against imperialist war and for defense of the Soviet Union.

Militant Williamsburgh Demonstration Five hundred young and adult workers were attracted to the preliminary IYD meeting in Williamsburgh. The meeting was enthusiastic through and a miner took up a collection. Police tried to break up on the meeting on one pretext or nothing and gave the chairman a summons to appear in court.

Greenpoint, Harlem and Brownsville The Greenpoint Young Communist League parade from Graham Ave. to Grand St. extension with banners, flags, placards. Youth organizations took part in the march. A successful parade in which 300 young and adult workers took part was held in the streets to Harlem. The Brownsville demonstration and parade mobilized a sizeable crowd. Additional meetings were held in Red Hook, East New York and Boro Hall.

FSU PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS A public speaking class for members of the Friends of the Soviet Union is to be held in the Workers School every Monday at 8 p. m., beginning September 14. The class will be conducted by Comrade Ray Ragozin. A registration fee of 50c covers the course of six lessons.

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THIRTY MINERS STRIKE AT SHORTWEIGHING IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

CEDAR GROVE, Pa., Sept. 6.—Thirty men in the Carnegie Coal Co. mine here struck for two hours on Thursday over particularly outrageous cheating on the scales, and got some adjustments made.

MANY WORKERS ORGANIZATIONS OUT YOUTH DAY

Sept. 7th to Be Int'l Day of Mobilization

Every day more and more organizations, youth and adult, are writing in that their membership is preparing to take part in the mass demonstration against war on International Youth Day, September 8, at Rutgers Sq., East Broadway and Suffolk St., 7 p.m.

R. Saltman, secretary of the International Workers Order, issued the following statement calling upon all workers to support International Youth Day: "War is in the air. The bosses are rapidly making preparations for another world slaughter of workers. The government today is spending 78c out of every dollar collected in taxes to build war planes, battleships, guns and ammunition, poisonous gases and for the training of troops. The government has made preparation to turn thousands of factories into war industries at a moment's notice. Another war means bigger profits for the bosses. For the workers another war means starvation and misery.

"This money is being spent at a time when 10 million workers are unemployed and starving. The government does nothing to relieve their misery.

The demonstration which will start at Rutgers Sq. with a mass meeting, will end with a parade to Manhattan Lyceum at 66 E. 4th St., where a mass rally will take place.

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VIOLET ORR TO SPEAK ON USSR

William Wax Speaks In West Bronx

Violet Orr, well known lecturer, secretary of the San Francisco branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union, who has just returned from her fourth trip to the Soviet Union, will speak at three meetings arranged by the F.S.U. These meetings are part of the drive to elect worker-delegates to the 14th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution.

The Friends of the Soviet Union are revealing the boss class lies about the Workers' Republic in one of the most effective ways. Delegations of American workers are being sent to the Soviet Union. The lies of Wolf, Green and Hoover are exploding before the actual facts. Six miners from the coal fields of Pittsburgh, W. Virginia and Ohio; metal workers, chemical workers and seamen from all over the country are to visit see for themselves, and bring back to their fellow workers the truth about the Soviet Union.

Violet Orr will speak on "My Impressions of the Soviet Union" at Coleman's Ocean Side Hotel, 3035 W. 22 St., Coney Island, on Sunday, September 6, at 8 p.m.; at the Russian Hall, Glenmore and Christopher Aves, Brownsville, on Tuesday, September 8, at 8 p.m.; at 12 Crown St., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 9, at 8 p.m.

Also, William Wax, New York educator, member of the F.S.U. executive body will lecture on "Red Villages" at the West Bronx Branch of the F.S.U., 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., on Wednesday, September 9, at 8 p.m.

Workers Should Send Delegates to Bazaar Conference Thursday

All workers' organizations are called upon to send two delegates each to the Daily Worker-Freihet bazaar conference, which will be held Thursday, September 10, at 8 p.m., at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., room 206. The bazaar committees which were elected already and those which will be elected prior to the date of the conference should act as representatives to the conference. Those organizations which do not meet before the conference should be represented through their officers. The Daily Worker-Freihet Bazaar will take place at Madison Square Garden, October 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Garlin Speaks on USSR Progress at Meeting in Newark on Sept. 10th

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—Sender Garlin, co-editor of the Labor Defender, who has just returned from an extensive tour of the Soviet Union and Germany, will speak on "Socialist Construction" at the Russian Hall, Newark, on Thursday evening, September 10, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union.

The speaker was a member of the F.S.U. delegation which arrived in Moscow in time to participate in the May Day demonstration, remaining in the USSR after the rest of the delegation had left in order to make a speaking tour of the Soviet Union for the International Red Aid on behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

Garlin will illustrate his talk with latest slides showing the development of the Five Year Plan in industry, state and collective farms, red homes, schools and other Soviet institutions.

RULE OF LOCAL 38 RANK & FILE

Schlesinger Clique in Vicious Move

By a pre-arranged plan, the self-appointed objection committee in Local 38, I.L.G.W.U., has ruled the rank and file workers off the ballot. The candidates were grilled by the three vice presidents of the company union. When questioned as to whether they are loyal to the International, the workers answered that they are loyal to the interests of the workers and will fight the International every time that it attempts to sell out the workers, they were promptly informed that they are ruled off the ballot.

This is just another example of the fake democracy and fake elections carried on by the company union. The workers of Local 38 are well aware of the fact that the chief reason why these militants are taken off the ballot is because the machine knows that they have fought and will continue to fight the betrayals that have been carried through and that are being planned now against the workers.

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N. M. U. FORGES AHEAD IN EVERTVILLE, W. VA.; FAKERS LOOSE GROUND

Miners Aware of Anti-Labor Role of U.M.W.A. Will Support National Miners Union Lewis' Attempt to Organize Mines for Coal Operators Meets Failure

NMU Forges— (By a Worker Correspondent) EVERTVILLE, W. Va.—In the New England Coal and Transportation mine number 3 the exploitation and humiliation of the miners is such that it is difficult to describe. The miners are tortured day in and day out beyond human endurance. We were cutting rock and the foreman usually promises that we will receive 50 cents a ton for a hour-ton car, but we have been receiving nothing for this work. We are in the mines until nine and ten o'clock at night and when our electric lamps give out we are compelled to wade through water and look for the motorman to fetch us a new one. If a miner leaves the mine without permission, he is either fired or laid off for five to ten days, disregarding the fact that we are in the mine from five in the morning until ten p. m.

Imposes Fines Not only does the company short-weight the miners but whenever it sees fit fines the miners for loading less than 2 1/2 tons. In many cases the company compels the miners to pay the drivers and it often happens that after the miners work 16 hours they receive nothing. It is no use to complain to the superintendent about lost cars for he only threatens us with discharge for not loading the cars to capacity. We have here two company guards who accompany us to work every morning. One of the guards is a white man and the other is a Negro, because the majority of the miners here are Negroes. Nevertheless this Negro guard beats the Negro miners brutally. The company union, the United Mine Workers of America, is attempting to form an organization through Lewis' right hand man, Bittner. For N. M. U. The coal miners here are of the opinion that the leaders of the United Mine Workers of America are rascals and that the only union worthy of the miners' support is the National Miners Union. The miners are writing with chalk on the walls of the mines, "Join the National Miners Union." The miners are all willing to join. Bittner knows that the sentiment is against him and he does not show up here.

Monroe Steel Workers Fight Wage-Cut

(By a Worker Correspondent.) MONROE, Mich.—The plant of the Newton Steel Co. of this town employs around 600 to 700 workers. Production was started for the first time in the spring of 1930. After working three months it shut down for nine months. In March, 1931, it opened up again, but with a cut in wages of 25 to 30 per cent, compared with wages paid in 1930. The work in the pickling department is hard, with a heavy smell of acid and steam. In this department we are working between 40 and 50 men, 90 per cent of whom are Negro workers. Realizing how much their wages were reduced, the workers in this department last July struck 100 per cent, including straw bosses and foremen, who are recruited from among the Negro workers. The company brought in scabs and placed two in the place of one before the strike, but they couldn't put out production. As the workers on strike held a solid front, the company called them back, with an increase in wages, but without those workers who were act-

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Philadelphia, Pa. Henderson, then a member of the emergency cabinet. In 1926 the Conservative government was at a loss in regard to know what to do with the general strike. But along came Mr. Henderson with the idea that he should sit with the Trade Union General Council as the government representative (i. e., a labor leader representing a Tory government). Of course that was the famous meeting that sold us out. In 1914 Mr. Henderson toured Great Britain in the uniform of a commissioned officer of the British army, calling on the workers of Great Britain to defend the motherland, whilst he, himself, stayed at home living on the fat of the land. Workers of Philadelphia! Learn from the mistakes of our fellow workers in Great Britain. Don't be misled by similar Hendersons of Philadelphia. Vote Communist against hunger and treachery! One Who Was Sold Out in 1926. ✽

Must Speed Signature Drive, Says Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK—Aside from the fact that the canvassing for signatures is an absolute necessity, it is an extremely interesting and pleasant task. Incidentally, it affords a splendid opportunity to bring the party to the homes of the workers. Last week, in just about an hour and a half, two of us collected 14 signatures—not bad considering that we were sent to a Tammany stronghold. We had two interesting experiences which were really a treat. It would make this a very lengthy article were I to go into the details of one of them, but suffice to say that we succeeded in securing the signature of an avowed "socialist." A victory indeed for us. In response to our knock a great big Mrs. Mulligan came to the door. When she heard our story she proudly announced, "Why, I am a 100 per cent American, born right in this country and if I had my way, I'd send all of you reds back to Russia." Whereupon I proudly replied, "I too, was born in this country—still I am a red." She was non-plussed. Of course, we didn't get her signature but at least she learned that we reds are not imported from Russia. Yes, comrades, this is a splendid opportunity to spread propaganda and I repeat a most interesting task. So, let us go to it these last two weeks and obtain our 5,000 signatures.

Rockbottom Pay in Westinghouse Lamp Co.

(By a Worker Correspondent) BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—The Westinghouse Lamp Co. has been waging for the past three months a vicious attack on the living and working conditions of the workers. For a year the plant has been on short time, speed-up has become more and more vicious and piece work rates have been cut to the limit. When I tell you that a woman worker on piece work can only make from \$12 to \$12 a week it is very easy to realize how much the rates have been cut. Time workers among the women receive every two weeks. The men average \$15 a week. Skilled workers

Henderson Has Harder Job Hiding His Role As Faker

NEW YORK.—Tuesday Parliament is scheduled to open in Britain and Ramsay MacDonald, with the help of Snowden will show how "Socialist" premiers work with bankers and other exploiters to smash down the standard of living of workers through cuts in unemployment insurance, wage slashes and increased taxes on necessities. Besides the attacks on the workers already mentioned, Arthur K. Kidd, New York Evening Post London financial correspondent, says he expects the coalition "Socialist"-led government to propose a tax on tea and sugar. The so-called "economy" program of MacDonald, mainly designed to cut down unemployment relief, Kidd says, will actually increase unemployment. "Under almost any circumstance," he writes, "an economy program must temporarily increase the number of unemployed, but if only the trade unions can be defied in the sense of a fuller restoration of the principle of an economic wage (polite term for wage cuts), unemployment would decrease gradually." It is not the so-called "opposition" trade union leadership that the capitalists are worried about but the rank and file who they fear will not stand by and take this smashing attack without resistance. That it is the rank and file they fear and that the increased support of the Communist Party, may swing into decisive action, is admitted by the New York Times correspondent in London. He says: "One small branch of the National Union of Railwaymen, after denouncing both MacDonald and Henderson, demands that the Trade Union Council call a national stoppage of work as a protest against working conditions. "Such a demand by one small group may be considered in itself as negligible, but it may have some analogy to a small grass fire near the edge of a forest that is doubly inflammable after a long drought." The same correspondent gives us some insight into the role of Arthur Henderson, so-called opposition leader, who has a hard time acting the role of opponent of MacDonald while actually aiding the "Socialist" premier's action on behalf of the British ruling class. The Times correspondent writes: "Arthur Henderson is an anxious man these days. . . . He finds himself in command of an angry army that wants more radical leadership than he is personally and temperamentally prepared to give." In other words, Henderson and the "opposition" leaders are having a hard job keeping the rank and file of the working class as the tail to the MacDonald kite. Another capitalist correspondent in the New York Evening Post feels pleased because Socialism has come out "in its true colors," that is, as an open friend of capitalism. He cables: "Nor is it a good sign that in many parts of the world there is a tendency to conduct a campaign against capitalism and banks. Personally, however, I cannot regret that Socialism here (in London) is displaying its true colors."

Pennsylvania Miners in Big Drive to Build the National Miners Union

(Continued from page one) am Diehl, Domenick Dellapina, John White, Leo Dellapina, Sam Betze, Albert Brun, John Brun, Frank Karis, Paul Fisher, George Pasco, Mrs. John Koski, Leon Schoy, Mirko Gochen, John Koski, Tony Allen, William Morris, Adam Slavikovich, Harry Bordin and Thomas Hart—inciting to riot and riot at Bulger, July 8. Edward Lensky, assault and battery, at Lawrence, June 24. FREDERICKTOWN, Pa., Sept. 4.—The strikers going to the picket line at the Clyde mine here were met today by state police with tear gas bombs enough to gas out the whole town. The police had the bombs piled on an army blanket where they made a sizeable showing. The pickets were ordered by the police to scatter and leave the mine. The terror against the striking miners goes on all through the Pittsburgh district, but is no worse than the treatment given the men who have returned to work. In Vesta No. 5 mine there are two days work in scrip for each day they work. This means two dollars a week to spend at the company store for food for themselves and their families—and prices at the company store are much higher than in other stores. The day men at Vesta 5 are supposed to get \$3.85 a day for eight hours. As a matter of fact, they are forced to work eleven or twelve hours a day to finish their jobs, and a man who actually quits his eight hours of work is just doesn't have a job. Out of this \$3.85, these men get only a dollar in scrip. The rest goes to pay what they owe the company. The day men are the aristocrats of the mines. Those working tonnage at Vesta 5 get 51 cents a ton. They are short weighed on their coal and can't make a cent. But they are allowed their regular ration of a dollar for each day worked—in scrip. Among the local demands of the Vesta mines are: Checkweighman on all tipples to be elected by the men in the mines; payment for dead work; reduction in charges for rent, lights, powder, caps, etc., and the right to trade in any store the miner wishes to patronize; Abolition of insurance check off and check off for the doctor; no car pushing; no discharges for "dirty coal," replacement of tools stolen. Around these demands, the men on strike call the men in the mine to rally and put up a united fight. Gets Bitter Sample Of Boss Justice in Coverdale Courts COVERDALE, Pa., Sept. 6.—John Hassan believed in all those constitutional guarantees about equal rights before the law, justice even handed, etc. The International Labor Defense representative and Hassan's union comrades told him that it was no use to go to the coal operators' courts of Pennsylvania and make that complaint about three scabs who pounced on him early in the strike and beat him up. But John—he believed in the justice of the courts. He made the complaint. It went duly before the grand jury. Everybody patted John on the shoulder and assured him he was acting like a good American. The grand jury met, and threw out the case, adjudging the costs against Hassan. Hassan didn't have the money, so they made him serve ten days in jail for daring to complain about being beaten when he didn't have any money. Hassan understands the bourgeois law better now. MACHINE GUNS AGAINST ORGANIZERS MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The Connellsville By-Product Coal Co. has taken to shoveling the mountainsides around the shaft with machine gun bullets at irregular intervals during the day and night—just to make it dangerous for anybody coming up to speak to the men in the mine.

International Youth Day Meetings

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 evening. District 1—Boston, Mass. Boston Commons; Providence, R. I. City Hall; Worcester, Mass.; Lynn, Mass.; Peabody, Mass.; Gardner, Mass.; New Bedford, Mass.; Pawtucket, Mass.; Maynard, Mass.; Fitchburg, Mass.; Norwood, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Lowell, Mass. District 2—New York City, Pa.: Paterson, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Newark, N. J.; Perth Amboy, N. J.; Linden, N. J.; Jersey City, N. J. District 3—Philadelphia, Pa.; Tigo, Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Chester, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; Allentown, Pa. District 4—Buffalo, N.Y., Broadway Auditorium; Rochester, N. Y., Washington Square; Syracuse, N. Y., Hanover Square; Niagara, N. Y., Welch St. District 5—Pittsburgh, Pa., Hill Section; Allegheny Valley, New Kensington; Avella, So. Burgettstown, Pa.; Bentleyville, Monongahela City, Pa.; Brownsville; East Ohio, Wheeling Riverside Park; McKeesport, Versailles, Pa.; Canonsburg, Washington, Pa.; Liberty, Bridgeville, Pa.; Ambridge, Pa. District 6—Youngstown, Ohio, East Federal and Basin; Mansfield, Ohio, Scandinavian Hall; Massillon, Ohio, City Hall; Cleveland, Ohio; Collinwood, Ohio; Waterloo, 158th; Toledo, O., Jackson and Summit; Akron, O., Perkins Sq.; Erie, Pa. District 7—Detroit, Mich.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Battle Creek, Mich. District 8—Chicago, Ill., Washington Park; Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo., City Hall; Gary, Ind.; Collinsville, Ill.; Cicero, Ill.; Benton, Ill.; Hammond, Ind.; Racine, Wis.; Kenosha, Wis.; Granite City, Ill.; Chicago Heights, Ill.; West Allis, Wis.; Rock Island, Ill.; Waukegan, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Bennie, Ill. District 9—Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn.; Duluth, Minn.; International Falls, Minn.; Ely, Minn.; Bemidji, Minn.; Cook, Minn.; Virginia, Minn.; New York Mill, Minn.; Superior, Wis.; Owen, Wis.; Iron River, Wis.; Hancock, Mich.; Ontonagon, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; Ironwood, Mich.; Negaunee, Mich.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (border demonstration). District 10—Kansas City, Sioux City, Mo. District 11—Columbus, N. D.; Williston, N. D.; Belden, N. D.; Frederick, S. D. District 12—Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Tacoma; Astoria, Ore.; Bellingham. 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.; New London, Conn.; Putnam, Conn. District 17—Charlotte, N. C.; Mill Villages (2). District 17—Atlanta, Ga.; Tampa, Fla.; New Orleans, La.; Chattanooga, Tenn. District 19—Denver, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Utah.

MONNESSEN STEEL WORKERS BEGIN TO ORGANIZE TO FIGHT FIERCE WAGE CUTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) International Youth Day meeting in Monnessen Tuesday, a mass meeting of the unemployed will be held September 17 and preparations are to be made for a mass demonstration which will elect a committee to demand relief from the town authorities. In spite of many shortcomings due to the lack of sufficient preparation the conference registered definite advance for the MWIL in this important section and there is no doubt that good results will be seen there in the coming couple of weeks. The conference agreed with the representative of the National Board, however, who, noting the progress, nevertheless declared that what could be considered good progress 6 months ago, today, (with the steel trust proceeding with its terrific wage-slashing campaign and with the steel workers more and more ready for struggle) must be considered entirely insufficient. The tempo must be tremendously increased—both in recruiting and advancing of rank and file members into active leading work—all of the work turned to the setting of the developing strike struggles of 1931-32, with the September 27 conference in Pittsburgh as the next step. Only 15 out of the 24 tin mills are working in Monnessen, and what with working level-handed and only getting 3 days a week, pays run as low as \$12-20 for the 2-week pay period. Join with Jobless . . . . . The conference recognized the sheer necessity of establishing close contact with the unemployed, and developing a united front fight with the more than 5,000 unemployed steel workers of Monnessen, who have already begun to organize an unemployed council. Speakers for both the MWIL and the Unemployed Council will appear at the

PREPARE SCOTTSBORO DEFENSE CONFERENCE IN N. Y. SEPTEMBER 13

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro boys, spoke here on Sept. 2 at a meeting protesting the frame-up and boss court lynch verdict. The meeting was held in Union Labor Hall, under the auspices of the International Labor Defense, the organization charged by the boys and their families with their defense. Miss Maddox called upon the Negro and white workers present to rally to the defense of the nine boys and to fight against the boss terror against the Negro people. She urged the workers to join the International Labor Defense. Rudolph Harju, of Superior, connected with the Scottsboro Case with other frame-up cases against the working class, such as the Mooney-Billings Case, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Imperial Valley prisoners, the Hay Market case, etc. Harju pointed out that the Scottsboro frame-up, together with the Camp Hill, Ala., and Chicago police massacre of Negro workers, was part of the general terror against the working class. He pointed to the murderous attacks by the mine operators and their thugs on the striking miners struggling against starvation. He called upon all workers to defend the nine Negro boys. Miss Maddox is making a tour of the northern part of Minnesota with Bertha Weiss. They will speak in the following cities: Eveleth, Minn., Sept. 8; Ely, Sept. 9; Carson Lake, Sept. 10; Chisholm, Sept. 11; Hibbing, Sept. 12; Nashwauk, Sept. 13; Bemidji, Sept. 14; Crosby, Sept. 15; Minneapolis, Sept. 17; St. Paul, Sept. 18. That the businessman and landlords of this section fear the Communist candidate is indicated in the report in a local paper telling how the authorities are planning to get Zini off the ballot. "City officials were attempting yesterday to devise some means of blocking Zini. City Clerk Neely was instructed to refuse to accept Zini's petition should he attempt to file it. It was believed at first that Mr. Neely could refuse to accept the petition on the grounds that Zini was under suspended sentence on a charge of inciting a riot. It was learned later, however, that the case against Zini had been dismissed. In filing his candidacy Zini stated that unemployment miseries in the city and state have increased and

COMMUNIST IN N. LITTLE ROCK MAYORALTY RUN

First Red Candidate in Arkansas Tells of Workers' Needs NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—For the first time in the history of the state a Communist Party candidate entered the mayoralty contest here on a clear cut program of workers demands, when Dominick Zini, organizer for the local Communist Party filed a petition announcing his candidacy in opposition to two bourgeois party candidates. A special election for mayor will be held here Sept. 15. That the businessman and landlords of this section fear the Communist candidate is indicated in the report in a local paper telling how the authorities are planning to get Zini off the ballot. "City officials were attempting yesterday to devise some means of blocking Zini. City Clerk Neely was instructed to refuse to accept Zini's petition should he attempt to file it. It was believed at first that Mr. Neely could refuse to accept the petition on the grounds that Zini was under suspended sentence on a charge of inciting a riot. It was learned later, however, that the case against Zini had been dismissed. In filing his candidacy Zini stated that unemployment miseries in the city and state have increased and

CHARITY 'LEAGUE' IS TRICK TO FOOL ST. LOUIS JOBLESS

Charity Gang Tries to Head Off Militant Struggle of U.C. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fearing the mass revolt of the unemployed workers this coming winter under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, a group of social workers called a meeting to discuss the unemployment situation in the Central Library. Mr. Sullivan, in charge of the city lodging house who proclaimed himself the "best qualified in the country" to discuss this problem presented the past activities of Mr. Sullivan, but not a word to relieve the unemployed of St. Louis. Fears Workers' Wrath Mr. Sullivan, knowing well the attitude of the unemployed workers towards such fakers, and expecting a large number of unemployed, prepared himself with protection of police. But the unemployed workers of St. Louis know well what such meetings will give them, stayed away from the meeting entirely. Only about 20 people were present. And when Mr. Sullivan saw there is no danger of the unemployed workers he asked the police to leave "and that when the Communists will make any trouble he will notify them." This he stated while one active worker amongst the unemployed passed by and overheard it. At the meeting these "friends" the unemployed exposed themselves entirely. The chairman stated that in order to avoid a revolution they want to organize an Unemployed League or whatever those assembled want to call it, to keep the workers from fighting for real relief. After lengthy discussions and proposals made by those whom Mr. Sullivan called upon to speak, some officials of A. F. of L. unions and social workers, an active member in the Unemployed Council took the floor and exposed the real purpose of the meetings, and pointed out that only through struggle under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils will the workers be relieved from their present misery. The role of the charity organizations, which breaks up working-class families sends unemployed workers to the city workhouse for non-support, and finally exposed Mr. Sullivan who brought 6 policemen to protect him from the unemployed. When pressed to the wall he stated that he invited the police and other civic organizations to discuss the situation. But he sent the police away when he saw that the unemployed shun his meetings. The Unemployed Councils of St. Louis are the only organizations that are carrying on a real struggle against evictions and for immediate relief. The councils meet at 1601 Franklin Ave. and 2755 Chouteau Ave. The unemployed workers will shun the meetings of these fakers and are joining the Unemployed Councils.

Force Mine Children To Buy Expensive School Text Books

BENTON, Ill.—School is starting now all through the mining country. It is compulsory for the miners to send their children the boss controlled schools. It is compulsory for the children to have books. These books due to monopolies of publishing houses, monopolies of retail distribution in the mining camps, etc., sell for 2, 3 and 4 more dollars a piece. Even second hand books sell for nearly the same high price as the new ones. Now the miners can hardly afford food and clothes for their children, and they are forced to starve their families in order to secure these books which are to poison their children's minds against the working-class. Franklin County which can afford to maintain a deputy force of 200 in constant call, to club, gas and shoot striking miners, refuses to furnish text books for the miners' children. Unemployed and part-time working miners! Organize and demand free text books from the city and county government! More than this—demand free shoes and clothes, free milk, free hot lunches for your children! No money for strikebreaking deputies—turn this money over to the use of the starving miners and their children! Organize Unemployed Councils, organize your children into the Young Pioneers and fight till you get these things from the coal operators' governments, town and county!

Violet Orr Speaks On Five Year Plan In Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Friends of the Soviet Union Local Philadelphia is arranging a mass meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 10 at the Girard Manor Hall, 909-915 W. Girard ave. The speaker will be Violet Orr, secretary of the San Francisco Local FSU who is just returning from Soviet Union. Violet Orr who has visited the Soviet Union several times before, will speak on the progress of the Five Year Plan. At this mass meeting the campaign for a delegation to the Soviet Union this fall will be started. The executive committee calls upon every member and sympathizer of the Friends of the Soviet Union to respond to this call with action. One way to help the Soviet Union to spread among the workers "Soviet Forced Labor," by Max Bedac3t, 10 cents per copy.

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# TURN "LABOR" DAY INTO A DAY OF STRUGGLE

Statement by the National Executive Board of the Trade Union  
Unity League

At no time before was the class collaboration policy of the A.F.L. so clearly exposed in its ruinous effects upon the workers as today. "Labor Day" is a day set aside by the boss and legalized by the government as a "labor holiday." It was handed down by the master class in their efforts to offset the genuine workers' international day of struggle—May Day. Gompers and his fellow betrayers in the ranks of the workers accepted this day as a symbol of their policy of class collaboration and betrayal of the interests of the workers. They abandoned May Day when they deserted to the camp of the boss.

What has become of the boasts of the Gompers, Green, Woll, that their policy of class collaboration as against the policy of class struggle is bringing great benefits to the workers? What has become of their promises that their policies lead to constant improvement of the conditions of the workers? What has their policy of the B. & O. plan, labor banking, stock ownership, etc., as against strikes and militant struggle led to? What has their policy of support of the capitalist parties led to? The workers can see for themselves today what these policies have led to. Their policies are mirrored in the present conditions of the workers. Eleven million unemployed, millions of others on part time, huge slashes in the wages of the workers, insecurity from unemployment, sickness and old age. This is the picture of the conditions of the workers resulting from the A.F.L. policy of class collaboration. This picture is repeated in every country in the world where the labor bureaucrats and the socialists have carried on their policy of class collaboration. The socialists of Germany and the MacDonalds of England have been the best servants of the bosses in cutting down the unemployment benefits and the putting through of wage cuts. Clearly the workers can see that the policies of the reformists (A.F.L., Socialists, Muscovites) lead to the further enslavement of the masses and the constant worsening of their conditions.

On the other hand we have before us the picture of the results of the policy of class struggle. The existence of the Soviet Union for 14 years and the constant improvement of the living standards of the workers is the best answer of the correctness of the policy of the class struggle. That it is the only way out for the workers. In only one country, the Soviet Union, is there no unemployment, no wage cuts, no crisis, because there the workers rule.

The American Federation of Labor officialdom has become part of the machinery of the government in its fascist attacks against the working class. The A.F.L. is most brazen in its attempt to crush the militant struggles of the workers and to destroy the militant organizations of the workers. The A.F.L. is taking the leading position to terrorize and discriminate against the foreign born workers. It is assisting the white ruling class of the South, as well as in the North, to carry through its policy of lynchings and discrimination against the Negro masses. The American Federation of Labor is openly calling for war on the only workers' government in the world, the Soviet Union.

The socialist party and the Muscovite wing of the American Federation of Labor, while more clever in the use of sweet words to cover up its betrayal, in reality is but a cover for the Greens and Wolls to carry through the boss' program of starvation, terror and war preparations against the working class.

"Labor Day, 1931, must serve not only to draw the balance sheet of the treacherous policies of the bureaucrats and their ruinous effects upon the working class, but to hasten the gathering of the forces of the working class, under militant

leadership for the intensification of the struggle against the bosses' offensive, which can only be carried through by the merciless struggle against the labor bureaucrats inside the ranks of the working class. The working class of the United States, which in larger numbers is again recognizing in May Day its day of struggle, must convert the bosses' day, "Labor Day," into a day of struggle against the bosses and the A.F.L., socialist agents of the bosses.

The Trade Union Unity League, the center of the revolutionary trade unions and militant opposition inside the ranks of the A.F.L., calls upon the workers everywhere to carry on the fight against the policies of the A.F.L. and its hangers-on, to organize inside the shops, to prepare to struggle against wage cuts, against the stagger system, for the 7-hour day without reduction in pay, for unemployment relief, and a genuine unemployment insurance, for the rights of the workers, against discrimination of the foreign born, for equality of the Negro masses, and against the war preparations of the master class.

The TUUL calls upon the members of the American Federation of Labor unions to bring the program of struggle inside their locals, to expose the labor bureaucrats, who stand in the way of the development of the struggle, and inside these locals to fight for the united front of the workers, on a platform of struggle against the bosses and their labor agents.

Let us convert Labor Day, the bosses' holiday, from a symbol of slavery and ruin of the working class, into a symbol of solidarity of the working class, for the building up of the power of the working class, for the mobilization of the masses of toilers against the capitalist system and for the defense of the interests of the working class.

"Labor Day," this year, must be converted into a day of struggle for immediate unemployment relief, and unemployment insurance. Into a day of united struggle of the employed and unemployed.

"Labor Day" must be utilized as a day of solidarity and support of the striking miners, textile workers, and all workers engaged in struggle. As a day of support for the Miners' Relief and for the Patron and other textile strikers.

"Labor Day" must be a day of preparation for the struggle against wage cuts now being prepared for the steel, railroad and other workers. The revolutionary unions of the TUUL must utilize this day to build up Strike Funds in preparation for the coming struggles. This requires the strengthening of the revolutionary unions, which must be built on the basis of the shop.

"Labor Day" must be used to develop the work in the A.F.L. and other reactionary controlled unions. To build oppositions in these unions, and to develop the united front of all workers against the bosses' offensive and the labor bureaucrats.

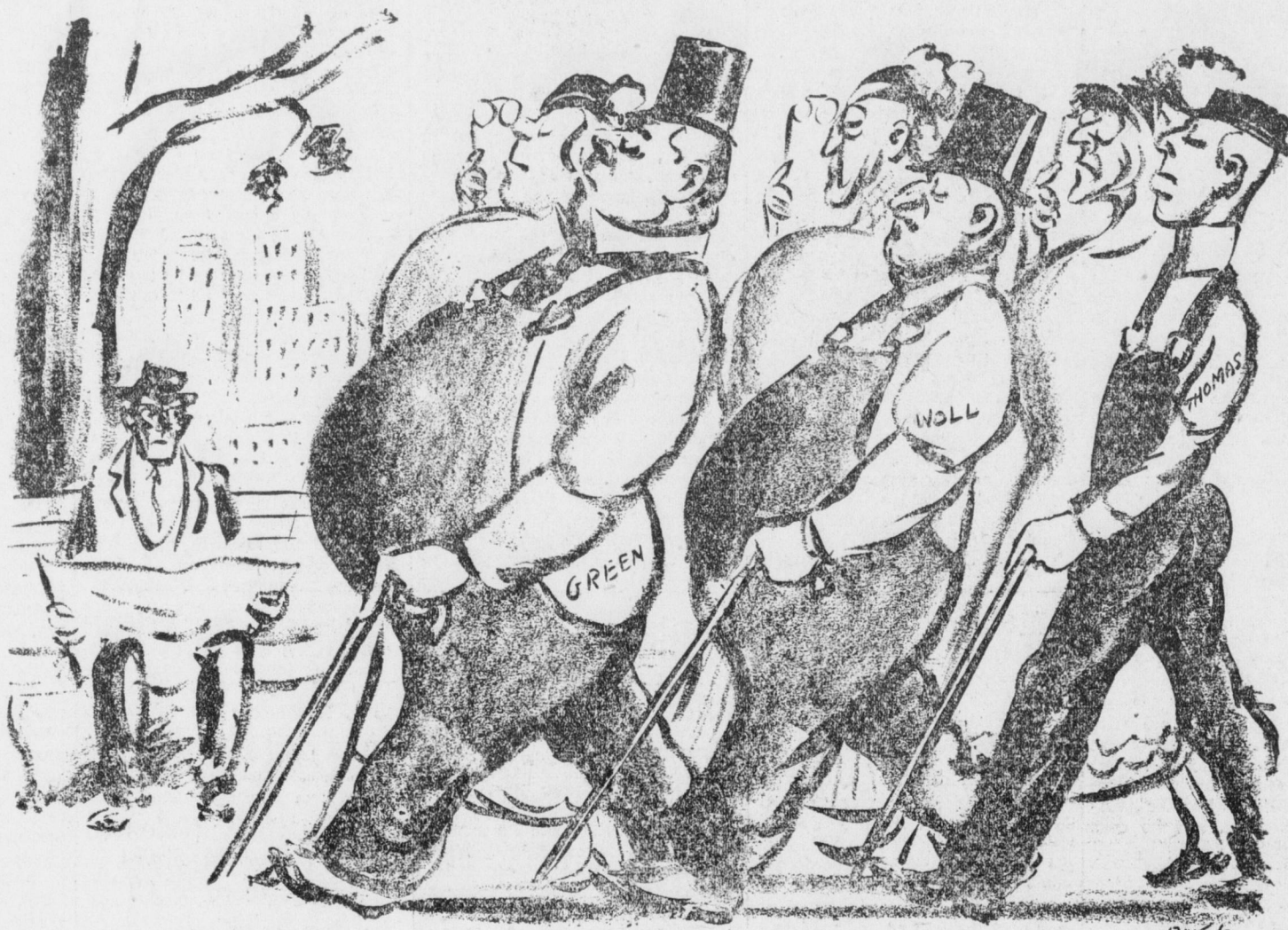
"Labor Day" must be converted into a day of struggle against the growing fascist terror. Against the gangster and racketeer attacks by the bureaucrats who control the A.F.L. and other reactionary unions.

"Labor Day" must be a day of struggle for the freedom of Tom Mooney, Billings, the Harlan and Pa.-Ohio-W. Va. miners, the Scottsboro boys, Imperial Valley, Centralia, and all other class war prisoners.

"Labor Day" must be a day of struggle against imperialist war, and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

"Labor Day" must be converted into a day of militant class struggle against all enemies of the workers. For the defense of the interests of the workers. For the abolition of the capitalist system of exploitation and oppression.

## THE "LABOR" DAY PARADE



the master class whom you represent. They will carry on a well organized militant struggle against your lies and fake plans for "unemployment," and for a system of real social and unemployment insurance, paid by the bosses and their government, for the sole use of the distressed workers and farmers, and lead these masses to their final emancipation from the yoke of capitalism, to a workers' and farmers' government in the U.S.A.!

**Some More Social Demagoguery of Roosevelt**  
Roosevelt's plan is very well worked out for the deception of the masses. As in the other cases mentioned above (his "what is the state, and its duties" fable), he here also tries to pick up the demands of the workers formulated by the Unemployed Councils, Trade Union Unity League and Communist Party, and tries to change these demands, by pretending that this is just what he proposes: The masses, under his leadership, demand a system of unemployment and social insurance for the workers, paid by the rich. Roosevelt pretends to do "just that."

He proposes that the \$20,000,000 fund be raised through a special levy on personal income, a 2% increase over last year's income—this "levy" to be "placed on the rich only!" Here are the groups that will be "taxed":

Income	Single Persons	Married Pers. and Heads of Families (Two Children or More Dep.)
\$2,500.....	\$0.00	\$0.00
3,000.....	2.50	.00
4,000.....	7.50	.00
5,000.....	12.50	1.00
10,000.....	37.50	25.00
20,000.....	125.00	102.00
50,000.....	425.00	402.00
100,000.....	1,162.50	1,128.00

This is the height of social demagoguery! Roosevelt will come out to the workers and say: "Here, I have given you just what you want; I taxed the rich to help the needy. All this, I did because I recognize the 'obligations' of the government to the needy men, women and children, its citizens." This is how Roosevelt will try to bluff. And upon this basis, no doubt, he will ask the workers and farmers to give him their votes in the next presidential elections, to become president of the United States.

But in reality what does all this mean? Will the \$20,000,000 be a real help to the 1,600,000 unemployed in the state? Of course not. Does Mr. Roosevelt in any way hinder his masters when he "forces" them "to pay" to this "fund" that is supposed to "relieve" the sufferings of the unemployed? Of course not! Imagine a fellow that gets a \$50,000 income annually will have to pay the "magnificent" sum of \$425 yearly! This is certainly going to make him poor, poor fellow! A guy that has a yearly income of \$100,000 will have to pay \$1,128 annually—this is sure going to be "hard" on the poor fish! Well, why then, not hindering his master, not helping the unemployed, should not Mr. Roosevelt make this political investment in claiming that he is doing something for the workers, so that he can get their votes, and try to stem the fight for unemployment insurance? He proposed an unemployment "relief" fund! This demagoguery must be bitterly fought and exposed before it takes any hold among the masses.

That the whole plan is a great big bluff intended to fool the masses, should by now be clear to every one. That the concessions gained by this plan is merely a gesture in so far as Mr. Roosevelt is concerned, for his own political ends, is clear. Nevertheless, this is a gesture to the extent that the master class was forced to listen to the demands of the masses, and forced to make pretenses that it helps. The masses, under the leadership of the revolutionary labor movement, will see and realize that small meager concessions, could never have been won if not for the militant fight that the unemployed and employed workers have carried on, under the leadership of the revolutionary working class movement.

The lesson of this gesture is that only by further, more invigorated, militant sharp struggle will be able to wrest real concessions from the master class and its government!

For this struggle we must get ready. We must mobilize still greater masses of employed and unemployed workers, form a united front from below, lead by the Unemployed Councils, TUUL and Communist Party for real relief for a system of unemployment and social insurance. Every ounce of energy, every comrad

## Shop Organization and Shop Activity

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

In the very center of the recent CC Plenum stood the question of a greatly sharpened Party orientation to the factories. Concretely, this expressed itself by the great stress laid upon the building of shop nuclei, the development of the Party activities generally with the shop as the base and especially the extension and intensification of trade union organization and struggles in the shop.

This great emphasis on shop activity, amounting to a real turn in the work of the Party, is indeed timely. It is part of the general development of the Party from its previous agitation stage to one of mass struggle. It is entirely in line with the central emphasis which our Plenum 9 months ago placed upon the question of partial demands of the workers which is the very starting point of all real shop work and of mass struggle generally in the United States.

For years the Comintern has been urging upon us the fundamental necessity of building the Party upon the shop nucleus basis and of centering all its main activities around the shop; the Profintern has followed a similar course regarding our trade union work; and from Plenum to Plenum and Convention to Convention of our Party, we have adopted resolutions to this general effect. But very little has been done, to put all these good directions and resolutions into effect. In fact there are manifest tendencies to accept the street nucleus as our basic organization form, and to think of shop organization and activities only in terms of trade unionism; that is, of shop committees, grievance committees, shop branches, etc., and their immediate fight for partial, economic demands, instead of in terms which are based on the Party organizationally (shop nuclei) and its whole revolutionary program.

The famous reorganization of the Party of several years ago did no more than to produce a lot of talk about the shop nucleus and to shift our Party from a language to a street (or residential district) nucleus basis. When our recent Plenum went into session we had (aside from the new mine nuclei) not more than 10 per cent of the Party membership organized in shop nuclei and these nuclei were quite inert and showed a tendency to decline.

This is an impossible situation which must be remedied, and every worker and farmer must be mobilized for this enormous fight.

As for New York state and Roosevelt's fake "unemployment" plan we must demand: That the whole \$20,000,000 appropriated by the New York Legislature be used for cash payments to the distressed unemployed! That the \$20,000,000 should be only a beginning of the gains of the workers thru their struggles and that a fund of a hundred million dollars be set up, thru heavy taxation on the incomes of wealthy persons and corporations, for immediate unemployment relief! Cash payments of \$15 a week for each unemployed worker and \$3 for each dependent. That the \$20,000,000 fund and the larger fund to be raised, be turned over to the unemployed councils for administration and distribution, so as to avoid the major part of this fund going into the pockets of the "commissionaires" and the contractors as graft, and not to grade the unemployed to the position of beggars.

These are some of the immediate demands which to develop a gigantic struggle here in New York. We can annex some of these demands, for the New York Unemployed Councils have a whole set of additional demands at the same time we must fight against the policies of the White House who intend to refuse federal unemployment relief on the basis of such fake plans as Roosevelt's; the bosses in Washington who will pretend that "the states are taking care of their own needy."

This struggle must be developed at once. The master class was forced to make some concessions because of our struggle—now is the time to develop our struggle to a higher stage, to wrest from them real concessions—a system of unemployment and social insurance—as proposed by the Unemployed Councils, the TUUL and the Communist Party.

steadily remedied. For a long time we have pointed out the serious danger of the wide tendency in the Party to lag behind the masses in the developing struggles. A major cause of this lagging behind is due to the fact that our Party is not yet organized upon the shop basis. It is an A. B. C. of Communist organization that for our Party to be the real leader of the masses, it must base its organization and life directly upon the shops. Shop nuclei are much superior to street nuclei for developing mass struggle. This is true not only with regard to strikes, but also unemployment work, anti-war work, Negro work, election campaigns, the fight against the social fascists, and all the other major activities of the Party. While it is true that we must build street nuclei wherever our forces for the time being are too weak to build shop nuclei, but our Party must and will be fundamentally built on the shop nucleus basis.

A decisive turn of the Party towards the shops is now basically necessary for its further growth and development. Great strikes and other mass struggles now stand before the American working class faced as it is by the deepening crisis, wage cuts, mass unemployment, increasing terrorism, etc. If our Party is to play a leading role in the coming fierce mass battles, it must proceed vigorously to strengthen its position in the shops, especially in the basic and war industries. The same is, of course, true with regard to the Young Communist League.

The mine strike teaches us clear lessons in this respect. When this great struggle began we had in the mine fields, in spite of the great radicalization of the workers, only a few scattered fragments of Party organization. These collapsed under the big tasks at the outset of strike. If we had a real Party base, and it could easily have been so, we could have organized three times as large a strike, controlled it much more firmly, and generally developed to a far greater degree the leading role and organization of the Party. But we had to build the Party from the ground up in the struggle, which constituted a great handicap. In the future we must not wait till these big strike storms burst about our heads before we start Party building. We must now take time by the forelock by systematically developing our shop nuclei in the key and basic industries. The whole Party and the YCL must be orientated upon this task.

So far as our present Party membership is concerned, it is not so much a matter of reorganizing the existing street nuclei into shop nuclei, as it is of building shop nuclei out of and with the support of the street nuclei. We are long past the stage (1925-27 period) where some thought we had reorganized the Party onto a shop nucleus basis six weeks time. The building of shop nuclei out of street nuclei, indeed the building of shop nuclei generally is a difficult task requiring the close attention of the Party leadership. It must not be done schematically in this initial stage would it be well for each district committee to make the most intimate study of a single nucleus in a given plant, so that the basic lessons learned there may be carefully applied elsewhere.

Our task is more than one of simply reorganizing street nuclei into shop nuclei. We must especially branch out into industries, recruiting new nuclei in many plants and industries, where we have no reorganized Party. This will require a skillful mobilization of our contacts in proletarian fraternal organizations, the readers of our language press, etc. It also necessitates the working out of concentration points by the respective districts. Such Party concentration work in the industries must, of course, dovetail with the concentration programs of the revolutionary unions.

In establishing contacts to begin shop activity the question of work among the unemployed, and especially the part time workers, is of the greatest importance. Mass movements among these workers can readily be set into motion and these furnish a bridge to the masses in the shops.

The Party can be built in the shops on the basis of struggle. Party shop nuclei must be born out of the furtherance of the Party campaigns, and Party nuclei can live only by carrying on a program of struggle. Here the trade union work assumes basic importance. Every

**Red Sparks**  
By JORGE

### Church and State

The "socialist" party of Spain has been the dominant part of the government. Now see what happens! According to the N. Y. Times of September 3:

"The State will give the Church the right of demanding its arbitrary tax... The amount of the Church tax has not yet been fixed. It appears that the State put its tax-collecting organization at the disposal of the Church in order to assure the Church a fixed income."

Now, when you remember that the Catholic Church has been one of the vilest of exploiters of the workers and robbers of the peasantry of Spain, so much so that the masses spontaneously attacked and destroyed numerous churches when it became clear to them that the Church was not only exploiter and robber, but also a political force supporting the monarchy against the republic in which the masses still have illusions—then you will see how renegade the "socialists" in the government are—even to their capitalist republic, not to mention any really "socialist" principles.

In case any worker is not convinced that the Catholic Church in Spain is the exploiter and robber we call it, let us quote for the N. Y. Times of August 21:

"The first solid blow in the battle between Church and State was struck today when the Spanish government issued a decree prohibiting the sale, transfer or mortgage of properties belonging to the Church or religious orders or institutions, thereby tying up millions of pesetas in cash lying in banks all over Spain and making it impossible to dispose of the shares in subways, railroads and utilities which are held by these institutions."

So! Besides being the biggest landlord that robs the peasants, the Church not only has millions in cash (while millions of the poor go ragged and hungry), but also the Church holds big blocks of shares in "subways, railroads and utilities!"

Incidentally, you see that between August 21 and Sept. 1, the "solid blow" supposed struck by the government dominated by the "socialists"—has turned out to be an agreement with the Church that the government will use its tax-collecting—and that means its police power—to help the Church rob the masses!

When you hear that the Spanish workers are deserting the "socialists," going over to the Communists and are fighting the "socialist"—capitalist republic, remember these reasons for it.

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- Social Insurance, by Grace M. Burnham .10
- History of May Day, by Alexander Trachtenberg .10
- Race Hatred on Trial .10
- Graft and Gangsters, by Harry Gannec .10
- Lynching Negro Children in Southern Courts, by Joseph North .10
- Little Brothers of the Big Labor Fakers by William Z. Foster .4
- The Frame Up System, by Vern Smith .10
- Tom Mooney Betrayed by Labor Leaders .10
- For INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY—Sept. 8
- Youth in Industry, by Grace Hutchins .10
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- Fight Against Hunger .05
- Out of a Job, by Earl Browder .05
- 20,000,000 Unemployed .10
- 50,000,000 Unemployed .05
- Also Work or Wages and Social Insurance For the ELECTION CAMPAIGN
- Why Every Worker Should Join the Communist Party .05
- The Heritage of Gene Debs, by Alexander Trachtenberg .10
- American Working Women and the Class Struggle .05
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nucleus must definitely set forth with the policy of building united front grievance committees, of working out the workers' economic demands, and of developing the trade union organization (shop branches, etc.) and struggle in support of these demands.

This question must not be mechanically put as if first we must build the Party nuclei and then the revolutionary union. Both must go ahead simultaneously. In certain cases of sudden strike movements, especially in view of the Party's weak base in the factories, the union must sometimes set up its beginnings of organization before the Party does, as in the miners' strike. But we must not make the serious error of relying upon this. The Party must at once begin to build its nuclei and to develop its program of struggle in the key plants in the various districts. In shop organization and activity it must lag, not lag behind, the TUUL unions.

More shop activity is vital to our Party in every respect. Thousands of our old Party members, convinced revolutionists, who have been recruited mostly by agitational means, will by shop work, be drawn into real struggle. And as for the hundreds (yes, thousands) of new Party members, who are coming in primarily because of the Party's militant struggle for partial demands in strikes, unemployment campaigns and Negro work, will, by shop work, find it much more possible to remain in the Party and to become real Communists. Shop work is a broad way to the Americanization of the Party. The recent CC Plenum, especially because of its heavy emphasis upon shop activity, will stand out as a milestone in the life of our Party.