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**Huge Success In** 

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# The Forgers Are Still Working

The New York Times of Sunday, September 6, is printed what pur-ports to be a resume of a document of the Communist International. This is evidently another of the long line of forgeries, of which the outstanding examples were the "Zinoviev letter", the Sisson documents, the Whalen forgeries, etc. That it comes at this moment is no accident. It is part of the preparations of the bourgeoisie for the coming winter of starvation and death for the working class. It is "useful" to our rulers, and whatever they need in the way of documents is always produced punctually.

This latest forgery is, if we can judge by the Times' quotations and by the profound silence as to how it was secured, even more crude than previous ones. It is a very clumsy rehash of portions of articles from the Communist press together with interpolations by the forgers regarding "assassinations", "simultaneous revolutionary outbreaks", and similar blood-curdling phrases. Every paragraph of the Times' description of the document bears within itself evidence of its nature.

We have no illusions that we can "correct" the Times' editorial office regarding this document. The Times has no scruples whatever about printing forgerics regarding the Communist movement and the Soviet Union, and prints everything of this nature without question, doubtless with the knowledge that they are forgeries. But for the workers it may be valuable to point out some of the most evident features of the forgery.

The Times quotes the document as explaining the economic crisis as the result of "improvident and unregulated" activities of capitalists. (The quotations are given by the Times from the "document"). These are words which it would be impossible to find a responsible Communist using in this connection; but they are exactly the words that might naturally be used by a clumsy forger trying to restate the Communis; indictment of capitalism as anarchic and unorganized. It speaks of the crisis deepening despite "all artificial remedies and cajolements". Again the words chosen royeal the bourgeois mind of the forger; no Communist document could contain this juxtaposition of "artificial" as opposed to "natural" remedies. or speak of the measures of wage-cuts, starvation and terror, being taken by the bourgeoisie, as "cajolements".

The forger proceeds to call for a "simultaneous revolutionary outbreak in the leading cap'talist countries". In this is revealed his lack of even an elementary education in Marxism-Leninism, which teaches the law of unven development of capitalism and, therefore, the impossibility of a "simultaneous revolutionary outbreak in the leading" countries. If this document could be taken as genuine, it could only be on the supposition that the leaders of the Communist International had suddenly discarded the most fundamental teachings of Lenin-and even the forgers would not insist upon this!

Next, our forger instructs the Communist Parties "to perform acts of sabotage in order to disorganize food supplies". Here we have a clue to the identity of the forger; he is in all probability one of the gang of counter-revolutionaries who, under the orders of the French government, carried on a campaign of sabotage within the Soviet Union to disorganize its food supply. This is a typical capitalist weapon. But it would be the sheerest stupidity for the Communist International to call upon its still relatively few members to "sabotage" the food supply in capitalist countries, when the capitalists are doing such a good job of this themselves on a scale a million times larger than the Communists could possibly do (even supposing that the Communists had any interest in achieving such ends). No. the Communist International has not changed its program, which does not accept sabotage as its weapon. The forger was merely delivering what the capitalists want for their agitation against Commu nism, to try to cheat the weak-minded into thinking their lack of food is due to the wicked Communists and not to decaying capitalism.

Then comes the point for which all the other items are mere background. The forger calls for the organization of "combat groups" for the purpose of "acts of terrorism such as assassination of hostile politicians". According to this, we are asked to believe that the Bolsheviks have suddenly abandoned their own program in favor of that of the Social-Revolutionary Party. Probably the forger had been refreshing his inventive faculty from the Memoirs of Boris Savinkov recently published in S But all Bolsheviks know that the Boris Savinkovs were the bitterest enemies of the proletarian revolution, and that always they have among them the Azevs, police agents, who are the most authoritative assassins, due to their superior experience. It is the capitalist class, in every country, which is organizing assassinatons. Our own Party already has a growing list of martyrs, while in Europe and Asia assassination is the typical everyday weapon of the bourgeoisie. But the Communists, the Bolsheviks have always rejected individual terror and assassination as a political weapon, not out of sentimental considerations, but for the very good reason that this weapon does not lend itself to the purposes of the working class, that on the contrary it disorganizes the forces of the workers, and prevents the development of mass actions which are the real Bolshevik weapon of revolution.



TORONTO, Canada, Sept. 7.—As part of Imperialists Partake in the Bennett government attempt to jail lead-

Roundup Unemployed

Dockworkers Put Up Strong Resistance

NEW YORK .- Contradictory news eports sent out by capitalist news agencies in Chile from the censored "information" of the Chilean government declare that bombing is proceeding against the mutinous navy. The government claims that several destroyers were captured off the coast at Coquimbo and the cruiser O'Higgins was badly damaged. The re ports lack decisiveness and indicate despite the attempt to show the government forces as advancing vic toriously, that there is a bitterly fought civil war going on in man; parts of Chile. At Talachauno, dock

government. no. Hundreds are reported killed, with the whiteguards showing insane ferocity when capturing revolutionists.

Wall St. Aids Chile Rulers bombing" against the fleet, the capitalist news agencies are exalso declared on the first day of obtained. the mutniy that the air fleet in many instances had joined the navy. Now the capitalist papers here say that 100 planes are partaking in ombing the navy. What is clear

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BANKERSCONTROL PROFITS OUT OF WAGE CUTS The International Paper Co. and ubsidiaries have reduced salaries and wages approximately 10 per INDUSTRY cent, effective Sept. 15. The reduc-

ting wages.

Bombing of Rebels ers of the Communist Party of Canada and drive the revolutionary workers movement underground, the Workers' Center building at

for a sayage mass attack on the en-

tire Canadian working class and poor

eral strike of 1919 still haunts the

Workers Are Rallying.

Through all Canada trade unions.

workers' clubs, and farmer organiza-

tions are rallying speedily to the de-

fense of the Communist Party and

Vancouver, Calgary, Saskatoon, Win-

nipeg, Crows Nest Pass, Hamilton,

Windsor and many other centers

have demanded the immediate re-

Funds for defense of the arrested

lease of the Communist leaders.

Winnipeg was wrecked by a fuse bomb early this morning. A threat to bomb the revolutionary workers' quarters was

made here last year by fascist elements backed by the government. **Raided Party** 

farmers

Canadian bosses

workers. At the same time the In- beaten up and arrested at an evic- of an eye.

price cuts, show larger earnings than at the police headquarters.

was \$500,000, by the second quarter Comrade Slaby who had a bruised

it had increased to \$1,000,000. This shoulder and a swollen wrist after

is but one of the companies, of the the struggle with several of Murphy's

thousands throughout the country, police, was in the House of Correc-

who ar making higher profits by cut- tion three days before they consented

Wide Protest On Scottsboro

Committee of Negro Workers to Continue

Fight to Free 9 Boys

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 7 .- In the current issue of

earnings for the first quarter of 1931 the House of Correction.

**BRITISH UNION LEADERS AIM TO KEEP BACK FIGHT** 

Show Great Fear For **Rising Militancy** 

### (Cable By Inprecorr.)

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Trade workers sided with sections of the Union Congress opened at Bristol coast guard in fighting against the today. The affiliated membership white guard troops marshalled by the was reported as having decreased by From all indications 25,000 during the year. President fighting is still going on at Talachau- Hayday's speech made a clever play at left wing phrases, carefully evading the demand of an opposition other than purely parliamentary In mahy instances workers who had measures. This crisis was reprebeen singled out were battered to sented as "a bankers' plot." Henderson appealed against recrimina-

tion against MacDonaldites. The As to who is carrying on the Congress is taking precautions to its leaders. Mass demonstrations in prevent unemployed marchers from gaining entrance to the sessions. remely vague. Previous reports stated Visitor's tickets have been issued to that the Chilean air forces consisted carefully selected persons. Dozens of 30 planes only 2 of which were of extra guards have been enrolled. equipped as bombing planes. It was Special police protection has been

> NEW YORK .- An unemployed demonstration and march took place of the Mine Workers Union of Canin London last Saturday, with the ada sent \$100, the Lethbridge miners' workers carrying placards for a fight against wage-cuts and hunger, news cables here said.

Soviet newspaper, reports that the total subscription to the Third-Decisive-Year Loan was 1,700,000,-000 roubles (\$850,000,000), or an over-subscription of 200,000,000 roubles. It declares the result is unparalleled and striking, compared to 'the financial situation in a series of capitalist countries, where confusion reigns, with big banks collapsing and the masses withdrawing their money. "Isvestia" states that the loan result demonstrates again the enthusi astic confidence of the toilers in the Soviet Government and sup-

#### The national offices of the Comport for the construction of Somunist Party and the revolutionary cialism. trade unions and farmer organiza tions were raided August 11 and all LIBERALS FEAR leading members of the Political Committee arrested. They were charged with "unlawful association" and the crown prosecution has man SUICIDE GROWTH: ifested its anxiety to jail all revolu tionary leaders as an opening wedge

Winnipeg, latest scene of the gov ernment-supported fascist outrage against the revolutionary workers was the center of militant unem

ploved demonstrations last winter NEW YORK .--- So widespread is the under the leadership of the Communist Party. The spectre of the gen-

**RED YOUTH IN** becoming that even the liberal apologists for capitalism are beginning to worry about it. MOSCOW PLEDGE

Professor John Dewey of Columbia University made public recently a letter which he sent to President Hoover asking Hoover, out of the kindness of his heart, t othrow some crumbs to the workers to keep them from self-destruction. Dewey doesn't want the workers to go in action themselves against starvation, but wants capitalism to become more charitable.

revolutionary leaders continue to Dewey mentions the startling fact pour in to the Canada Labor Defense that in New York City for the first League offices. The Coalhurst local six months of the year 1,800 unemployed workers committed suicide because they were faced with starvation. He also says that many other (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) thousands are forced to steal to keep alive, and, as a result, the prisons **Refuse Treatment to** are filling up with desperate, unemployed workers. Workers Beaten Up

Dewey's solution is a special ses-By Murphy Police sion of Congress to put over another the platform with delegations of fake building program like the one DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3.- A with which Hoover promised to wipe tion applies to all executives and number of workers who were badly out unemployment "in the twinkling

marchers. In an imposing array of close for-

**BE KEPT ALIVE** 'Poor Relief' Agent in Washington County Ready to Let

NEED MILK TO

**MINERS' BABIES** 

Starving Children Die

Thug Murderer Is Freed by Coal Operators' Jury in Ky.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 7.—A picked jury deliberated on Friday for 15 minutes over a verdict of not guilty to thug Bill Randolph, who, last spring, killed a storekeeper named Chasteen, who had given food credit to the striking miners.

In our report of Sept. 5 we erroneously reported Jones and Hightower, who were indicted for perjury and placed under a bond of \$15,000 on a murder charge, as being members

of the U. M. W. A. The U. M. W. A. is dead in Kentucky. Jones and Hightower, who is 77 years old, are members of the National Miners' Union.

## Miners' Babies Dying, Milk Only Cure.

Thousands of children in the strike district are dying of starvation for want of milk. Another has died from lack of milk, this time the 31/2 months old baby of a Kinlock miner who was shot and then thrown in jail for strike activities two months. ago. He was sent to the funeral with three state police guarding him as if he was a murderer instead of a miner fighting for bread for his family

In Louise, W. Va., the six-year-old daughter of Jim Jones, who has been on strike with the N. M. U. since early June, is dving of an intestinal fever, due to eating nothing but green stuff which the family could gather from the hillsides. The doctor says there is little chance of saving her, but it may be possible Union, and Maxim Gorky, stood on if she is put on a straight milk diet. Three other children in the same workers from other countries and family are sick from this fever, and returned the greetings of the youth will soon be dying unless they get milk in their diet.

The miners have only their clas



This forgery ascribing individual terror to the Communist movement is merely a part of the preparations for new attacks against the working class and against the Communist Party. Already in Canada the government is preparing to declare the Communist Party outside the law on the basis of this charge of criminal violence. Hamilton Fish and Matthew Woll are leading the fascist efforts to do the same in the United States.

In this connection, a word of warning is not out of place to the workers everywhere, to be on their guard against stool-pigeons who are being used to manufacture evidence for the courts against the Communist movement. There are signs of such police egent work no now in Chicago. for example, where the magnificent advances of our Party in developing mass resistance to evictions and for solidarity of white and Negro workers has created panic among the capitalists. The combatting of stool-pigeon attempts of this kind, requires the most unflagging vigilance.

We charge the New York Times with having again printed and given its authority to a most palpable forgery.

But the New York Times will probably not retract. Its particular business is to print forgeries "when needed" for the interests of the capitalist class.

# MASS CONGRESS WILL RATIFY **COMMUNIST PARTY CANDIDATES**

On Friday, September 18, the the Communist Party must come workers of the city will rally at Cen- from the nickels and dimes contral Opera House to ratify the can- tributed by the workers. The Comdidates of the Communist Party for munist Party calls on all workers to thre elections in November. At this respond to the call for the Election Ratification Congress the full elec- Campaign Tag Days, Saturday and tion program of the Communist Sunday, September 19 and 20. Party will be presented. Cooperate by using your headquar-

All unions, shops, fraternal organ- ters as a station for the Tag Days izations, are entitled and urged to and have committees appointed who send five delegates for every fifteen will be held responsible for this work. workers to the Congress. The names All Tag Day Committees are to meet of all delegates should be sent to the at the headquarters, 35 East 12th St. East 12th St.

The Communist Party appeals to 7:30 p.m. the workers in the American Federa- Rally for the ratification of th tion of Labor unions, who have had candidates of the Communist Part their taste of the Green and Woll who have been nominated in all th sell-outs, to rally to the support of bouroughs of the city. Elect delthe Communist Party and to repu- gates from your shops and organiz diate the parties of Woll, Green and tions. Rally the workers to vote a Thomas with their program of they strike-to vote Communist. "booze," wage-cuts, and "reforms." Send delegates from shops and unions to support the Communist Party in this Election Campaign!

lehman Bros. Wide Holdings Shown

SILK

By Labor Resparch Assn. The stake of the bankers in the textile industry has been discussed in Labor and Textiles. A recent report of the Lehman Bros., the banking firm which carries the Lieutenant Governor of New York as its "special partner" shows workers how much their exploitation

brings into the coffers of this particular set of millionaires. The report shows that this bank-

the American Bemberg Co., and 'Negro Worker' Tells of World ing house alone owns 9,351 shares of 4,307 shares of the American Glanztoff Corp., both giant rayon companies operating in Elizabethton, Tenn, against whom several strikes were carried on in 1929. The Lehman's also owned 2.400 shares of United Piece Dye Workers whose workers joined in the Passaic strike of 1926. They have also shares in Phoenix Hosiery Co., Artloom Corp.

Associated Rayon Corp., Duplan Silk Corp., the Munsinger Corp., and its official organ, "The Negro Worker, the International Trade General Rayon Co.

Union Committee of Negro Workers calls upon the workers of Other leading bankers with farreaching control in textiles are Old the whole world to build and spread the mass movement to Colony Trust Co. of Boston, First smash the boss court lynch verdict against the nine innocent National Bank of Boston, Lee Hig- Scottsboro Negro boys, eight of

ginson & Co., Kidder, Peabody & Co., whom are in the death cells at Kilby mighty storm of protest which is Hayden, Stone & Co., Hornblower & Prison, Montgomery, Ala.

Weeks and Bancamerica-Blair Corp. The appeal takes notes of the how this protest movement, initiated

in the United States by the Com munist Party, the League of Struggle

to permit a doctor to treat him.

**Hosiery Misleaders Jam Thru** for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, has spread until today it include broad masses tically every country in the world. An excellent idea of the extent of

sweeping the world, and points out

the protest movement is given in the "Mass demonstration and meetings of workers of all races as well as stormy scenes before American consulates have been held throughout Europe and America, and in South The checkoff goes with this wage Africa and Latin America, protesting their release. Nothing like this has ever happened before! The bourgeoisie has been astounded at this

wonderful demonstration of international solidarity-at the spectacle of workers of all races raising their fists in defense of 8 Negro proletarians. "At Berlin workers, under the leadership of the Communist Party and the International Labor De-

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ternational Paper Co. reported that tion at Dubois Street and Monroe It is not Professor Dewey's well- mation, "News print properties during the Avenue a couple of weeks ago were wishes or appeals to the rich ex- placards, the Young Communists them from starvation while they five months of this year, in spite of refused treatment when they arrived ploiters that will stop the wave of called for defense of their socialist fight the battle of their class. The suicides and the deaths from hunger, fatherland and for speedy fulfillment the first five months of 1930, due to One worker who had his finger but the action of the workers them- of the Five-Year Plan. substantial reductions in production broken, did not get it treated until selves that will force relief from the costs and overhead expenses." Their he had been sentenced and sent to bosses.

### Law Reveals Its Majestic Equality

PITTSBURGH (F.P.) - Oscar Jubelier, head of a busted bank in Uniontown, was charged with irregularities connected with the bank's closing. He received a suspended sentence.

At the same time, Ray Connolly, 22, was up before Magistrate Jones for taking a quart of milk from a politician's porch.

"I had not eaten all day," young Carries Stirring Appeal of Int. Trade Union Connolly told the court. "I waited up all night for the milk to be delivered.'

"Well, they serve lunch at 1:30 at the workhouse," said Judge Jones. "\$25 or 30 days."

### VOLUNTEERS WANTED

To help in the Election Work every day in the afternoon. **INEMPLOYED COMRADES ARE** URGED TO COME 35 East 12th St., fifth floor United States.

# I.L.D. Calls for Nation-Wide Drive to Free Tom Mooney

NEW YORK .- The National Office , fense of the Scottsboro boys and for of the International Labor Defense the fight for unconditional equal with resisting an officer. has sent instructions to all its dis- rights for the Negro People.

tricts and contacts for the organization of a gigantic mass campaign L. D. national office call for the defor the freeing of Tom Mooney and finite setting of dates for mass de- increasing here. But despite the Warren Billings, the Scottsboro Ne- monstrations for amnesty in every gro boys, the Harlan miners, the Im- city and town within the ten days perial Valley strike leaders and all other class war prisoners. The cam-other class war prisoners. The campaign is to be conducted under the broadest scale possible, drawing in L. S. N. R. block committee. Sucslogan of "Immediate, unconditional especially all the forces of the Trade release of Tom Mooney and all class Union Unity League and its affiliawar prisoners." ted organizations. Special efforts

While the issue of the Scottsboro must be put forth in the mine fields. frame-up is to be included in this United Front Mooney-Harlan Decampaign, the Scottsboro campaign fense Conferences, drawing in Scottsactivities directed at rallying the

amid a sea of banners and the workers, to depend on to keep In meetings held throughout the fathers dare strike against the

DEFENSE OF USSR

Huge Demonstration

In Moscow Celebrates

Int'l Youth Day

Massing in a tremendous demon-

stration, despite rain flurries, nearly

500,000 toiling youth of Moscow

marched by Lenin's Tomb in Red

Square, Moscow, in celebration of In-

Mikhail Kalinin, veteran Bolshe-

vik and chairman of the Central

Executive Committee of the Soviet

ternational Youth Day, Sunday.

nists in the construction of socialist who handles poor relief in Washingsociety was stressed. It was pointed ton County, Pa., told the miners she out that nearly 90 per cent of all didn't care if all their children died. shock troops in the factories, mills They were striking against the bosses and mines were members of the of the county and the depression was Leninist Young Communist League. "an act of god" anyway. The Red The appeal of the Young Commu- Cross takes the same attitude-milnist International for defense of the lions for war but not one cent for Soviet Union was carried in many starving workers. Workers must depapers. The appeal said, in part:

"The growth of contradictions between the systems of rotten capitalism and victorious socialism makes the danger of war and intervention against the Soviet Union most possible. It is, therefore, the revolutionary duty of the proletarian youth of the world to defend the union. Down with imperialist war and intervention against the Soviet!"

Preparations for International Youth Day, Sept. 8, in all capitalist NEGRO HELD FOR countries in the world are being speeded. International Youth Day meetings

will be held in all important industrial and farming centers in the

government relief agencies say they have no milk for dving babies whose city the role of the Young Commu- bosses. The gentle bourgeoisie lady pend on their own "red cross"-the W. I. R .- and the Penn-Ohio W.

Va.-Ky.-Striking Miners' Relief. Thousands of babies, children of miners fighting for bread and their union, are in serious condition for lack of milk. The Penn-Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief asks you to send in money to their special Milk Fund, at Room 205. 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELPING WHITE

Terror Doesn't Stop Indianapolis Workers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.-Because of his participation in a fight to release a white worker arretsed for daring to come into the segregated Negro district here, Haley, a Negro worker has been arrested, charged

Police terror, particularly against The directives sent out by the L. Negro workers, to block the growing unity of Negro and white worker is terror the L. S. N. R. and the Unploved Councils continue to build cessful street meeting in Hoghville and West Indianapolis where some of the poorest workers live resulted in the building of 2 Unemployed Councils.

> The power of these councils has help was told by the lawyer than only the council could help him.

is to be continued in its present form, boro, must be held as soon as poswith United Front Scottsboro De- sible, and not later than October 10. already shown itself when an evicted fense conferences and other mass The I. L. D. directives stress that worker who went to a lawyer for



30-50 Percent Wage Cut Plan until today it include broad masses of workers and sympathizers in prac-PHILADEPHIA, Pa. Sept. 7 .- De- | If enforced, the wage reductions spite the fierce opposition of rank would bring down the wages of the body of the appeal, where it is stated: and file delegates, the Mustcite and organized hosiery -rkers to \$15 for

organized hosiery workers, at the rganized hosiery workers, at the pecial convention now in session cutting scheme to tighten the hold indignantly against the frame-up of of the employers and AFFFHW of- their class brothers, and demanding ficials on the workers in the shops.

operating with the manufacturers Last week in speaking to a mass the organized mills to reduce the meeting of 1,000 hosiery workers. nion scale to those of unorganized William Z. Foster declared that if tills Emil Rieve, Alex McKeown, the AFFFHW should put through the ocialist candidate for Mayor of wage cutting scheme in convention, hiladelphia and president of the the workers should rally to defeat AFFFHW local here, John Edelman, it by, referendum and if that was Villiam Smith and other hosiery stolen to organize committees of

backbone of the revolutionary pres Build your press by writing for The Election Campaign funds of | about your day-to-day struggle. he industry

Workers Correspondence is the

Election Campaign Committee at 35 3rd floor, of the Communist Party on Thursday, September 10th a

#### 'socialist' misleaders of the Amersemi-skilled workers and \$35 for ican Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers jammed through top skilled workers where a full the drastic proposal to enforce a 30 week's work is to be had. to 50 per cent wage cut on 20,000

Brazenly declaring that they are

nisleaders said it was to "stabilize" action in the shops to strike against

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### DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

# **ANACONDA WORKERS IN HASTINGS** TELL OF SPEED-UP BY COMPANY

in the rod department of the Ana conda Wire and Cable Co. of Hast ings-on - Hudson went on strik against a wage cut. Because of the absence of sufficient organization

work the workers were unable to spread the strike throughout the plant. The workers are determined to organize further to beat back the attempt of the company to cut wages. and speed them up still more.

In Yonkers, which lies below Hastings the workers of the Otis Elevator Co. are also organizing to fight back the attack of the bosses. In order that these workers of the Otis Elevator company should know of the reasons for the strike, the workers of row." the Anaconda plant sent the following story of their conditions to the Otis workers.

"From 1929 the bosses forced on us workers different forms of speed-up and replaced many workers with new machinery, also forcing upon us the bonus system, which is worse than anything else. In 1929 we were working on the so-called Baldwin machine. It took 4 men to work or it to make .090 size wire, 29,000 pounds for 12.30 hours. In 1930 they put new machines in and one man was forced to operate two of these machines and to produce this size wire .090 from 35,000 to 50,000 pounds for 12.30 hours of work. In 1929 braizers used to braize on one machine from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds and now in 1931 the braizers must braize from 30,000 to 45,000 pounds of fine wire.

"In 1929 four men worked on two furnaces, each furnace having two braces to reheat, the wire most of the time being fine wire. One coil used to weigh from 20 to 60 lbs. They used to reheat from 12 to 16 furnaces in 13 hours. In 1931 one man is working in the place of 4 and reheats coils which weigh from 200 to 325 lbs. and also has to reheat the spools which weigh from 250 to 700 lbs., makes from 10 to 14 furnaces in 13 hours. This means that he has to lift about 75 pieces, which weigh to six loom automatic system. Even from 250 to 700 lbs.

"You can see what kind of torture we have to go through, lifting ment huge lay-offs were expected. 75 pieces that weigh from 250 to 700 lbs.

"In 1929 we were getting from 42 to 57 cents an hour. Beginning with 1930 they started to cut our pay and the bone. We have to do three or four times as much work as we used to. Everyone has to start work 5 or 10 minutes before the time, and there

SEARCH SAILORS IN CUBAN PORT

Red Propaganda

ident Machado of Cuba, chief but- to stop it, and the new system will cher of the Cuban workers for Wall mean layoffs of many more workers. Street bankers is highly worried over The 12 hour day also means that the the receipt of working class liter- 70 cents an hour wage scale will come Lture coming into port.

On August 16 and 17 the workers | are many times when they short-pay is from \$2 to \$5.

> "Now we are only working partime, one or two days a week and the company makes enormous money from our sweat and blood. Many of the jobs are very dangerous and if you don't watch yourself, it is easy to lose an arm or a leg. We have to stay and slave on the machines 12 or 13 hours a day and if you want to to and get a drink of water, the boss is right after you. We have to come to the shop every day, get ready, put our overalls on and then stay and wait for the boss, and most of the time he tells us to go home, there is no work and come tomor-

> These workers have organized a grievance committee to lead the struggle against the worsening of their conditions by the bosses and they are organizing further so that all the workers will be rallied for the struggle for better conditions, against wage cuts and speed-up.

SPEEDED-UP AND THEIR WAGES CUT **PASSAIC WORKERS** 

## Hours Longer; Many Drop at Machines

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 25.-Keeping abreast with the wage-slashing campaign of the steel bosses, the barons of the ttextile industry have come out with every step possible that Three months ago the Botany Worsted. Mills, world's largest, installed the automatic six loom system ers, the cops then took themselves off. throughout the entire mill and the workers were switched from the two at that time, the workers understood unity of white and Negro workers.

the meaning of this and at any mo-SPEED-UP GROWS The layoffs were temporarily de-

layed when the Passaic city government reduced the taxes of Botany property by \$1,700,000. However, the bosses were determined that the texlay off the helpers. Now we have tile workers carry the burden of their no helpers and our wages are cut to "losses" and last week a wage cut was attempted on the weavers. The cut was stopped only by the timely distribution of leaflets by the National Textile Workers Union, 39 Monroe St., and by the talk between

> into the 12-hour day forced upon them by the bosses and their hours are now from 6 to 6 day shift and 6 las S. Keogh, president of the Chas.

the workers as a result of the leaf-

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 4 .- Pres- of many workers if they do nothing installing the system are: Harrison. down as a certainty, and perhaps



Attack Inter-Racial **Middlesex** County Dance in Harlem Jobless to Demand NEW YORK .- A dance at which legro and white workers were fraternizing together in defiance of the bosses' edict that they should hate each other was broken up by Brook-

lyn police last Saturday evening. The affair was given by the Wallabout Street Group of the League of County Receive No Struggle for Negro Rights. The workesr were enjoying themselves

Relief Anywhere and everything proceeded quietly until 1:30 a.m., when two burly rep-NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 7. resentatives of capitalist "law and -A delegation of unemployed workorder" invaded the place and ordered the workers to get out. When they found that the workers were at a meeting of mayors of Middlsex the "red scare." not intimidated, and were prepared County c alled for Thursday, Septo defend their rights, the cossacks leads to further lowering of wages. turned on the musicians and ordered tember 10, 8 p.m. here by the board by jailing these three militant work- workers' children in this city. Althem to get out. Satisfied that they of freeholders. had spoiled the evening for the work-The mayors will try to work out a

service to the capitalist masters who criminatory measures against many life in frantic fear of the growing categories of workers. 30,000 Now Jobless

Thirty thousand workers are unemployed in the county and no relief has been extended to any but a limited few families in Perth Amboy of

down. The demonstrations and hunger marches in the county has forced the mayors and city authorities to promise relief.

\$3 a week and that was soon closed

Fights Speed-Ups NEWARK, N. J.-Thousands of will send a strong delegation to this U. S. Attorney Says Workers and unemployed workers workers in New Jersey are feeling meeting. The delegates will be electthe effects of new speed-up and piece ed at mass meetings of unemployed work systems just introduced in a and employed in Perth Amboy and number of important factories. The New Brunswick, September 9, 8 p.m.

Monday morning the weavers went speed-up means more intense slav- 308 Elm St. and 11 Plums St., reery for the workers but for bosses spectively. more profits as admitted by Doug-Jobless Demands.

Machado Looks for to 6 night shift, whereas, before there E. Bedaux Co., who said the piece present the following demands to the vesterday declared that it is the vesterday declared that it is the up of the six loom system for 12 000,000 and increased man produc-1) Immediate winter relief of \$150

Celluloid Corp.; National Lock Washer Co., Rahway; Lowe Paper \$10 a week plus \$2 for each depend- sued by the government." Co., Ridgefield, Driver Harris Co., ent. 3)

Communist Election program

Newark I.L.D. Leads REFUSE AID FOR Mass Protests, Wins **Release of Workers** STARVING KIDS NEWARK, N. J .- Mass protest led

Relief of Mayors by the International Labor Defense forced the release of seven of the ten workers arrested at an unemployed meeting, here, February 11,

30,000 Jobless in the solution and Mobilize Protest On on these charges the other three Sept. 12 For Free Food workers were framed last year and

jailed. The bosses judge, Brennan, constantly overruled the objections of PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 3.-Head the I. L. D. lawyer, Isserman, against officials in the Board of Education ers from cities and towns of the the attempts of the state's attorney and Board of Health in an interview county will serve demands for relief to prejudice the jury by bringing in today refused to take responsibility

for the hunger which exists among The capitalist court thought that ers they would terrorize the Newark though they conceded the possibility workers from any further meetings of hunger of strikers and unemployed scheme for the minimum amount of but they found that it only inten- workers' children increasing this year, greatly pleased, no doubt, with their relief for the unemployed and dis- sified the movement of the workers they all stated that no plans or efwho held mass meetings for the re- forts would be made to feed hungry lease of the other seven. The state's children in the schools. A head attorney said in court when the nurse at the Board of Health denied workers were freed that he could that there were any cases of underprove his charges, that is he could nourishment in the schools last year, frame the workers, but it was futile but stated that if such a case should because it didn't stop them anyway. arise this year, "they would have to

send the child to the hospital." **ADMIT US TERROR** Hospital of Paterson has been cut in

Militants Deported

spread.

now facing deportation.

jail sentences.

New York City.

ries in pamphlet form at 10 cents

per copy. Read it-Spread it!

AGAINST TOILERS \$5,000 of 1930. This is despite the fact that increased numbers of workers are hungry, and are becoming sick as a result.

As an answer to the brutality of the city authorities the Young Textile Pioneers of Paterson are holding

The expense item for milk at City

the 1931 budget to only \$3,500 from

NEW YORK .- Condemning the deportation practices of the Depart- 5, at the Turn Hall, Ellison and a mass rally on Saturday, September yesterday declared that it is the "duty of the most intelligent section of the National Textile Workers was being evicted. He has been unhours a day will mean the breaking hours a day will mean the breaking hours a day will mean the breaking tion 40 per cent. Some of the plants and \$50 additional for each depend-of the population to speak up and Union are preparing an interesting employed for many months and has 2) Continuous unemployed relief of and un-American policy being purmusic and refreshments, and the ad- shining shoes. Thomas' statement, which was employed workers are urged to send

No evictions of unemployed made in a letter to the National their children to the rally, and are and in a short time the furniture was -

IN PATERSON

For Children

MEET ON SUNDAY Stations In N. Y. **Election** Campaign MANHATTAN 142 E. 3d St. Council Cheered As 301 W. 29th St. 132 E. 26th St 143 E. 103d St.

19 W. 129th St. BRONX 2700 Bronx Park East. 569 Prospect Ave. BROOKLYN

61 Graham Ave. 1373 43d St. 118 Bristol St. 105 Thatford Ave. 313 Hinsdale St. 412 Sutter Ave. 261 Utica Ave. 48 Bay 28th St 799 Flushing Ave.

46 Ten Eyck St. 118 Cook St. QUEENS 3187 32d St., Astoria, L. I. c-o Rosenberg YONKERS

252 Warburton Ave.



Downtown Council

Thirteen workers were arrested yesterday afternoon after they had ment of Labor as "mediaeval and Cross Streets, where a demand will put back the furniture of a jobless expenses of the council. Later in the arbitrary," James C. Thomas, former be made to the Board of Education worker. Frank Orlando of 530 E. 12th evening there was an open forum at The unemployed delegation will Assistant United States District At- to prepare for the feeding of the St., came to the Downtown Unem- the council on the question, workers in the schools. The Pioneers and told the workers there that ho lem." Hundreds of workers from the program of plays, songs, acrobatics, been trying to stave off starvation by supported by the workers.

> The members of the council went Needle Workers Will **Picket Four Shops**

Preacher is Routed Despite police interference against any other except religious meetings on Sunday the Downtown Unemployed Council has held meetings on two successive Sundays. At each one

the workers rallied around the speakers and kept the cops from breaking up the meetings. Crowds of workers gather around the speakers anxious to hear the denouncements of the capitalist system and militantly responding to calls of fighting for re-

**DESPITE LAWS** 

Showing how class conscious the workers are becoming, last Sunday at 7th Street and Avenue A a preacher of the Russian Baptist Church who comes regularly each Sunday to feed dope to the workers, was pulled off his open air pulpit-platform when he tried to tell the Russian workers of the neighborhood to pray for relief and prosperity. Cops came to help him continue the meeting but the workers continued booing, the preacher finally was forced to come down. The Downtown Unemployed Council with its headquarters across the street at 134 East 7th, came out with their platform and the workers Neighbors Rallied By began cheering even before the speakers addressed them. Two thousand workers gathered around the platform, before the meeting was over they showed their understanding and solidarity by buying 50 Labor Unities and contributing \$10 to defray the "The Unemployed Worker and His Probneighborhood participated. The council will continue the Sunday meetings

When the S. S. Nicholas Cuneo within a week. If the weavers ac-Inder the Norwegian flag owned by cept the cut, it will be an invitation he subsidiary of the United Fruit to the bosses to extend the slash to ompany dropped anchor last week all the other departments and will be 1 Havana, Cuba, the soldiers rushed the signal for a general cut in the up the pilot ladder. Everybody was standard of living of all textile workocked up in their respective quarters ers in and around Passaic.

mates. They went systematically through every locker, even the work-ing clothes were searched, pockets turned inside out. Every suspicious paper was throughly scrutinized un-der a memiliping gless (locking gless) and the searched pockets saic strike of 1923-27. In many de-partments the workers are made to der a magnifying glass (looking for eat their sandwiches (lunch) while hidden print)

After lots of poking here and there, After lots of poking here and there, the officer leading the soldiers ex-plained that he got a tip from a the tot increase the computed liter. stool pigeon that Communist literature was loaded on the ship.

One of the marine workers told fierce. A worker dropped dead in the him to have more reliable stool Botany a month ago; another workpigeons. For this he and his locker er died at his machine in the United was searched thoroughly once more. Piece Dye Works in Lodi; women The Cuban officer in charge explain- night workers in the New Jersey ed in serious words that he could Spinning actually cry from the strain take him ashore under the regula- and countless cases of women fainttions of the martial law and would ing are known of.

result in very serious consequences In the Furstmann-Hoffman mill, for him-probably the firing squad. Garfield, the entire night shift which



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NEW JERSEY All young and old workers are called upon to demonstrate against war Tuesday, September 8, at Mill and Grand Sts., at 7 p.m. Committees and fight the 12-hour day have been issued by the National Textile Workers Union. Despite the great terror imposed upon the work-ers of Passaic, a determination to re-sist the attacks of the basses upon sist the attacks of the bosses upon

Brownsville Workers Center Com, will meet tonight at 118 Bristol St., 8 p.m.

# 8 p.m. East Side Unemployed Council meets every day at 196 Broadway. Thore will be a special meeting to-day. All members are requested to attend.

Downtown Unemployed Council will hold an open-air meeting at 10th St. and Second Ave., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY-Brownsville Workers' Club will hold a discussion on its Annual Conference at 118 Bristol St. All members requested to attend.

Needle Trades Attention! There will be a meeting of Shop Delegates Council at 131 W. 28th St. this Thursday, Sept. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Inter. Labor Defense. Brownsivlle will hold an open-alr meeting for Normey Defense at Bristol St. and Pictor Ave. at \$:30 p.m.

except the engineer, skipper and The general conditions of work in

the machines are going. This is true

of the Botany to organize department

committees and fight the 12-hour

their living standards is fast sweep-

ing through the workers and any

worsening of conditions this winter

will find a strong and organized fight

hat, in two sets, each works three

More layoffs are expected as well

wage slashes. Only two month

In the Forstmann-Hoffman in

to do away with them.

lays a week.

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together with the Lovestonites are The speed-up in every mill is busy with their fake peace manouvers, the Fur Department of the Industrial Union is energetically proceeding with the organization campaign.

Fifteen additional shops have been declared on strike during the week, ten of which have already concluded settlements granting the workers wage increases, union recognition, and general improvements in the conditions of the workers. In one of the shops declared on strike recently there were 25 young girls employed any will be laid off within the next as finishers. These workers were paid ten and twelve dollars a week. Plans are being made to continue this campaign during the coming with a baby in a carriage and a man at reduced rates and at the same

week and as long as there will be work in the industry.

Party Unit of East **New York Organizes** 'Daily' Red Sunday

Unit 6 of Section 8 of the Communist Party in East New York is organizing a Red Sunday for the Daily Worker next Sunday Sept. 13. All workers' /organizations of East New York are urged to cooperate to the utmost so as to make this Red

Garfield in addition to laying off the whole night shift of over 100 young workers, doublers now work five hours a day; spinners work a half day only; out of 300 twisters, there ter the workers will start a house-toare only between 50 to 100 on the ? house canvass and other activitie to 10 shift left. Twisters on the 7:20 for the Daily Worker. to 5 shift have been staggered so

One way to help the Soviet Union is to spread among the orkers "Soviet 'Forced Labor.' go at 12 per cent cut was put across. by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

4) Free gas and electricity for the Foreign Born, 32 Union Square, fights against these speed-ups, against wage cuts, for unemploy- unemployed.

ment insurance. Vote for John J. Ballam, Communist candidate for rents

governor aginst the bosses. tion in pay for those still working. 7) For unemployment insurance. FUR STRIKES IN The Unemployed Council of Mid-MART CONTINUE demonstrate before the county build-

**INN. J. FACTORIES** 

Communist Election

take place, Thursday, September 10, Kaufman Clique In at 8 p.m. Sham Peace Move

**Cops** Fail to Smash While the Kaufman-Stetsky clique Paterson Picket Line (By a Striker.) PATERSON, N. J .-- We start out

from Turn Hall to go on the picket other candidates for deportation," line. We march down Ellison St. Thomas declared, "is that they led singing and holding signs. We get strikes of engaged in other political to the Dunlop Mill. A cop is there activities which are distasteful to the

to greet us. He greets us by calling Department of Labor." the station to send a patrol and a squad of policemen.

That didn't bother us, we kept on singing and shouting like hell. Crowds lined up on sidewalk to watch the picket line. A boss sticks his head out of a window to watch us also. There was a man with four Industrial Union is taking over Camp children marching in front. A lady Nitgedaiget from September 15 to 21. with a baby in a carriage and two tots were in the line, too. A lady able to go out to Camp Nitgedaiget

with two little tots on each arm were time help the industrial union in the in the line also. When we marched for about half trades, for union conditions and

ing just the same. Then the cap- ances, etc. tain came and told us it was useless

Sunday a great success. All organizations are asked to instruct their active members to come on Sunday Sept. 13 at 10:30 a. m. to 524 Vermont St., Brooklyn. From this cen-

SOLLIN'S

RESTAURANT 216 EAST 14TH STREET

**6-Course Lunch 55 Cents Regular Dinner 65 Cents** 

also invited to attend themselves. pointed to the Wickersham report on

5) Reduction of 40 per cent in deportation as ample proof that forward for the demonstration before arrived and arrested thirteen workabuses which he found as Assistant the Board of Education which will ers, many of whom were neigh-6) Seven hour day with no reduc- United States Attorney, were wide- take place on Saturday, September bors of Orlando who had helped to morning in the picket lines which

12, when the workers of the city and put back his furniture. Thomas was chiefly concerned with their children will reinforce the de- Immediately after the workers were Secretary of Labor Doak's apparent mand for free food with their pres- jalled the neighbors collected funds dlesex County calls upon all em- determination to abrogate the right ence in the picket line to be formed to buy food for the workers in jail ployed and unemployed workers to of asylum for political refugees in at City Hall. All workers organiza- and the Downtown Unemployed the United States. He pointed to tions are being mobilized in order Council also sent food to them. ing where the meeting of mayors will Doak's refusal to permit voluntary to make this the biggest demonstra- These workers were to be brought up departure for Guido Serio, T. H. Li, tion in the course of the present silk in night court as the Daily Worker Edith Berkman and others who are strike.

back. Just after the furniture had The Needles Trades Workers In-Preparations are going rapidly been put back a squad of policemen

dustrial Union calls on all needle trades workers to participate this the union is conducting. The workers are urged to report at the following shops: A. J. Engel and A. Rosenberg, both at 42 East 29th St.; Dan Dee at 535 Eighth: and Vanity Knitting Mill at 140 West 21st St. The needle workers by joining in the

picket lines at 7:30 p. m.



32 UNION SQUARE, ROOM 505, TEL. STuy. 9-6332





DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1931

## **NEEDLE WORKERS TURN WALL STREET** LOCKOUT INTO STRIKE **BACKS CHILE** AND WIN ALL DEMANDS

Workers in H. and M. Knitting Mill Force the **Recognition** Of Price And Shop Committees

Win Victory Over Speed-up and 5 Per Cent Increase In Wages For Finishers

### (By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK .- How a lockout can be turned into a victorious strike is shown by events that took place two weeks against the Ibanez government and ago in the H. and M. Knitting Mills.

Conditions in this shop were going from bad to worse, is little doubt that Wall Street is starting with a 5 per cent wage-cut for all the week workers in April and being followed by a @ steady price slashing for all the quest and left the shop in a body. They began at once to picket the

piece workers shop Terrorized Workers. The boss called the police, who

Besides worsening the economic conditions of the workers, the boss tried to make things uncomfortable Chilean waters. This is the usual turned the shop into a veritable hell- for the workers. The solidarity of Wall Street lie to fool the workers by abusing the workers and threatening them, using vile language in the presence of the women and terrorizing them in every manner conceivable, hoping in this way to make them submissive and meek. which would allow him to continue his wage-slashing program unmolested

But the boss was sadly disappointed. It was these unbearable conditions that led to the steady unionization of the workers in the shop into the Needle Trade Workers Industrial Union.

Lockout Becomes Strike.

4. Recognition of price and The incident that brought matters shop committees. to a head was the demand of the shop committee that the boss stop This shows what can be done by discrimination against a particular the mass solidarity of all the workwoman in the shop and that he ers in the shop, under the guidance stop laying her off too frequently. of a proper militant organization. It proves that only through joining the This demand made the boss fly into one of his frequent fits and he or- knitting section of the N. T. W. I. U. dered the workers from the shop. can the knitting workers demand and The workers complied with his re- receive recognition of their rights.

### Sailors from U. S. Fleet Support Unemployed Council

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The navy thousands of sailors are on leave. and parade. These sailors received hell!"

our leaflets, and we must not forget that the navy today is a different one than it used to be. Today there are many young workers driven by unemployment into the navy. The sailors of today are workers and workers' children. These sailors must be won over to the side of the struggling workers.

Later that day a meeting of the unemployed council was held at Third and Minna Streets, and in the large crowd of workers were a few sailors, who listened very attentively was said by the speaker. A collection was taken up to help the Unem-Every sailor in the audience gave at the Soviet Union! least a half a dollar, but what im-

pressed me most was that one old attempting to force railroad workers tar came over after the meeting was to quit striking and to carry troops is anchored out in the bay here and nearly concluded, handed up a dollar against the revolutionists. Thus far and said: "Boy you spoke nothing they have not been able to force the These sailors witnessed our mass but the truth, here take this, and workers back to work and troops are Sacco and Vanzetti demonstration give old Hoover hell! Give him operating the railroads at certain points.

-A Worker.

cheered for ten minutes by the workers especially in view of the fact that this sailor openly exposed himself hunger and desperation because of in front of a crowd that might have contained a stool pigeon. Every worker must back up this simple action of this worker who despite the fact that he in the navy is with the workers in their fight for

tee in and request a settlement.

days, achieved the following:

workers humanely.

ished.

than \$15.

Win Demands.

1. The boss agreed to treat the

2. The check-off system, used

to speed up the workers, was abol-

3. Raising the wages by 5 per

cent of all finishers earning less

better conditions. Into the Unemployed Councils and fight for immediate relief. Demand social insurance. Organize your fellow workers and make a more deand expressed agreement with what termined struggle against the terror of the boss class. Build the Communist Party, the party of the workployed Council to carry on its work. ing class. Fight against war-defend

That action of the sailor was

Culbertson reports that "all is well" 'must be kept secret at this time.' paring its excuse for sending United

States war ships to help the Chilean government put over its wage cuts. The Hoover government says in the event "shipping is interfered with" the United States navy would take a hand in the mutiny. However, the Wall Street war ships are now on their way to be handy at the call of the copper and nitrate trusts.

**Bolivia** Cabinet Falling



Offer Ex-Soldier \$3 A Week As Counterman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) from this report is that the Chilean government is receiving assistance from American and British imperialism, as well as from mercenary Yankee aviators. Recently two such aviators took part in an action trial Commission by oe of its investigators, J. R. Ruberson. in favor of the present regime. There

forced to admit the miserable conhelping put down the uprising of ditions under which the Mexican sailors and workers by putting into service air mail planes to shoot down Chilean workers and sailors. The United States state depart-

ment "denies" sending warships to "They are starving to death while being employed. They are in a state of industrial slavery which the workers, however, overcame all at home who are faced with the is worse than the old chattel slavobstacles and finally the boss was same conditions of starvation that ery, because in the days of chattel compelled to call the strike commit- the Chilean masses are fighting slavery the owner of a slave saw to it that his property was properly against. There is no doubt whatever that a large portion of the Pacific fed and clothed."

This strike, which succeeded in fleet of the United States navy is Thomas F. Mahoney, of Longmont, scaring the boss in a period of two at this moment sailing at full speed to Chilean waters to help the Chilean committee of the Colorado Council, the present deportation drive with York, which was forwarded yestergovernment shoot down the mutinous Knights of Columbus, whose organ- which the U.S. Government is try- day to the New York Committee for sailors in the event the "bombing" proves futile, and the workers on by helping to crush the struggles of workers into acceptance of wage 32 Union Square, Newman tells of land are able to form a united front with the sailors to carry forward the that the workers cannot exist on the strikebreakers.

### Terrorize Jobless

That the Chilean government is doing all it can to terrorize the workers is shown by the fact that the unemployed are being put into stockade. The New York Times say: "Thousands of unemployed have been assigned to live in designated quarters and are being kept under worse, with attacks against the workstrict guard to prevent their being ers increasing in all forms, the "soinfluenced by Communists." What is still further true is that hundreds cialists" supporting the capitalist regimes in these countries are preof other unemployed are being shot

revolution.

down. Government troops, composed mainly of whiteguard elements re-

with the question of arming for a cruited from the exploiting class, are new war constituting one of the major topics. The "socialists" are laving the basis for a war on the working class and to arm their imperialist masters for a new world slaugh-

#### Conceal Secret Report

U. S. Ambassador William S. Culbertson, now in Santiago has sent a secret report to the state department. While the state department said that

from London says: they added that there are many details in the communication that The state department is now predustries acute.'

# Mexican Workers in Colorado FRAME WORKER I. L. D. CALLS FOR NATION WIDE Starving to Death On the Job FOR DEPORTATION DRIVE TO FREE TOM MOONEY

Slavery Worse Than Chattel System

The starvation conditions of these

DENVER, Sept. 7 .- How Mexican | miserable wages paid by the beet

orkers in this country are forced sugar bosses. Mahoney declares that to undergo a terrific exploitation be- "there are approximately 20,000 fore they are kicked out by the Mexican men, women and children bosses' government as "undesirables" in the fields who are paid \$18 an and members of an "inferior" race as acre for caring for beets a whole soon as they begin to fight against season." starvation, is graphically shown in a report just made to the State Indus-

In this report, the bosses are South suffer from the same terrific

workers are forced to labor in this country, working for starvation wages ad held in actual slavery. The report declares: ployed workers in this country.

NEW YORK .- While the economic .

These facts became clearer as the

League of Nations Assembly opens

crisis in Germany and Britain grows

paring for a new imperialist war.

chairman of the Mexican welfare can workers have been deported in izatio nrenders service to the bosses ing to terrorize the foreign born the Protection of the Foreign Born, these workers, is forced to admit cuts and driving them to act as his plight as follows: that the workers cannot exist on the strikebreakers. "I'm in jail, being held for depor-

come down."

Entry

NEW YORK .- Because he obeyed tober. Calls for these conferences, try illegally

As a matter of fact, the yound Party and the fraternal organiza- and Scottsboro cases in the fight for pedestrian, whose name is Richard tions and all working-class members the freedom of Mooney. workers are duplicated in many sec- Newman, never left the country for tions of so-called "prosperous" a minute since he first came here,

America. The Negro workers in the legally, seven years ago. Newman, on a walking trip in New exploitation, with tens of thousands England, decided that he wanted to of them starving even on the jobs visit Canada and tried to get across with, in addition, other tens of thou- teh border in Vermont. The Canasands unemployed and forming part dian immigration authorities refused

of the vast army of 11,000,000 unem- to let him in because he didn't have at least \$25 with him. When he turned from the Cana-In the South when the Negro dian immigration station to the

workers revolt they are met with the American one, he was stopped again lynch terror of th ebosses. In the and questioned. The immigration Southwest when the Mexican work- officials, whom he had passed only ers try to organize they are met with an hour before, decided that he was police terror and thrown into jail, as trying to get into the United States in the Imperial Valley cases, or they illegally. He was sent to the jail at are deported. Thousands of Mexi- St. Albans and held in \$500 bail. In a letter to a friend in New

> tation to Poland. The hole I'm in is a terrible one. No soap, no towel, no water. I haven't washed my face since last Sunday morning.

"The grub, too, is most terrible. Three slices of white bread, a small chunk of butter and a cup of liquid. called tea, three times a day. Day after day, the same thing. No light

In answer to this attack on a foreign-born worker, which Secretary of Labor Doak wants to multiply 28,000 times this year, the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born is intensifying its activity on every

WORKERS SCHOOL

Urged Upon All

In view of the increasing importance of the young workers in industries and in the class struggles, the Workers School for the fall term this year will give, many courses aiming to training leaders for the revolutionary youth movement. Courses Fundamentals of Communism as Political Economy, Marxism, Leninism, Trade Union Strategy and Tactics, etc for both young and adult workers. Besides, special courses for many other towns of Germany the the training of capable cadres for the workers have demonstrated under youth movement are given. Some of the leadership of the Communist these courses are: Organization Party and the I. L. D. Problems of the Youth, History of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, occasion of the holding of the fake and Principles Working-class Child Leadership.

International Conference on African children, the frame-up was denour Many workers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | oners, and against the increasing these conferences should be held, if possible, in the first week of Oc- Communist Party and the militant

trade unions of Canada the patriotic injunction to "see say the directives, must specifically America first," a young New York invite the revolutionary unions of The I. L. D. directives warn against worker of Polish birth may be de- the T. U. U. L., the locals of the any tendency, on the one hand to ported to Poland. He is now in the American Federation of Labor; rank replace the campaign for the freecounty jail at St. Albans, Vt., on a and file members of the Amalgama- dom of Tom Mooney by the Hecharge of having entered the coun- ted Clothing Workers of America and Scottsboro campaigns, or, on the and other unions; the Communist other hand, to minimize the Har

> of the Socialist Party. The United Front Mooney-Harlan While bringing to the foreground Defense conferences are to be folthe demand for the release of Tom lowed with nation wide demonstra-

Mooney as a symbol of the growing tions on October 24. All I. L. D. d'sboss terror against the workers, the tricts are instructed to hold statedemand for the release of Mooney wide defense conferences in the midand Billings will be interlocked with dle of November; these conferences the campaign for the freedom of the to arrange for state delegations and Harlan miners and the Scottsboro participation in the National Hunger boys, the Woodland prisoners, the March on Washington, D. C., on De-Imperial Valley and Centralia pris- cember 7.

Huge Demonstrations in Soviet

Union

"Workers in many other countries

-England, Cuba, etc.,-have joined

cow and Leningrad and many other

cities and factories throughout So iet

This mass movement bringing about

the solidarity of workers throughout

Urges Increased Protests

"The International Trade Union

"To the workers of Alabama, both

workers! Defend your right to assem

fense Corps of both white and black

bly! Defend your meetings! Demon-

strate for the release of the boys!

Demonstrate before the

terror internationally: the attac': by

the Canadian Government on the

# "NEGRO WORKER" TELLS OF WORLD WIDE PROTEST ON SCOTTSBORD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) walls of the American consulate building were painted with Big Red fense, made mighty demonstrations letters: Down with Lynch Rule in before the American c onsulate. the U. S. A.! Stop the Murder of the "at Paris a demonstration before 8 Negro Boys!

the American consulate was broken up by the police. "In South Africa native and poor white workers themselves ground

down under the heel of Boer and in the International protest. In Mos-British imperailsm raised their protest "At Hamburg and extending into Russia mighty mass demonstrations

the country districts over 5 huge arose in indiginant protestail m mass meetings and demonstrations against this most brutal frame-up of have been held; Comrade Andre, the 8 children by American capitalism. well-known leader of the Red Front "Comrades, this international spirit Fighters, and others have spoken. of solidarity is the only kind of lan-Altogether over 20,000 workers have guage that the bourgeoisie will heed

taken part, and the wave of protest has been great. On July 9 a great mass meeting the world, will bring so much presswas held at the International Sea- ure upon the blood thirsty capitalist men's Club at Hamburg in which bosses that they will be forced to African seamen took part. Repre- release our class brothers.

entatives of the International Labor Defense and the International Trade Union Committee of Negro Workers Committee of Negro Workers calls spoke on the history of the case and upon the international proletariat to its class significance. The mass of increase its vigilance, to increase its Early Registration Is workers expressed their indignation protests. by protest resolutions denouncing the American consulates! Let the bosses frame-up of these boys by the Am- feel the mighty fist of the internaerican capitalists and demanding tional proletariat!

their immediate release. On the same day a demonstration was held white and black, organize Self Deat the American consulate. Smash Windows of Consulates

"At Dresden and Cologne, Germany, windows of the American consulate were broken in and the You are fighting for bread and life! workers hurled bottles into the windows containing messages: 'Stop the Lynching: Hands off

The borses are trying to crush your struggle against staryction and unemployment. They are trying to the 8 Negro Workers!' In these and divide you and thereby dectroy your movement "Down with white terror and

ynching! Death to Lynchers! "Long live International Solidarity!'

**Baltimore to Elect** 

score. YOUTH COURSES

ically. Alfred Lansburgh, editor of Die Bank, declares that wages must Thus not only is the crisis grow-

ing worse, with the "socialists" laying the basis and carrying through attacks aginst the unemployed, but

Nations meets under the pretext of peace, we will have "socialist" ministers aiding the imperialists prepare for a new war. Even the capitalist papers in the United States cannot hide the growing antagonisms. The

Despite the action of the "socialist" Associated Press says: "The political MacDonald in England and the "sosituation in Europe, observers here cialists" backing the Bruening regime agree, continues unpromising for the in Germany, the latest nws reports success of the arms conference." show the crisis growinw worse with Behind the scenes armaments are greater misery in store for the workincreasing. As P. J. Philip, New ers. The New York Times' cable York Times correspondent, points

out, "France has nearly doubled the "At present, British industry, number of regular re-enlisted soltaken as a whole, shows little sign diers, having now a professional army of recovery. . . . In the basic inof 240,000, of whom 130,000 are colored." He goes on to say: depression continues

"There is, indeed, scarcely a Another cable from Berlin relates single country in Europe today "The Prussian trade ministry's where the 'national policy' as practiced by its government does not report describes German industry as almost universally unfavorable. run directly counter to most of Productive activities declined durwhat the representatives of these ing August in coal, cement, wood countries agree, when they come to Geneva, should be done." products and cotton weaving and spinning. The home steel market In this hypocritical task of talk-

is also weaker, and in the steel exing "peace" while rushing to war, the "socialist" leader of the opposiport trade there is sharp French

"Socialists" Aid War, Wage **Cuts As World Crisis Grows** 

in the cell-in short, horrible."

we see the bosses encouraged in the matter of further wage-cuts. On Monday, when the League of

### UMWA Misleaders Force 50% Wage Cut On Miners and LineUp With Bosses

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 28 .-- The close | "buddies' of Walkers, arrested him- many occasions clashed with the connection of the strikebreaking also two others, Zip Kushinsky and police. Seven were reported killed UMWA machinery with the capital- Joe Lednicky, who objected to the recently. ist state apparatus for oppressing high handed proceedure. According the workers, was made clear in to the capitalist press, the three are Franklin County three weeks ago, to be returned to Franklin County when the arrival of John L. Lewis for deportation proceedings. What to force the Orient strikers back to will happen to them there under the work coincided so neatly with the rule of the Franklin County coal beginning of Sheriff Browning Rob- operators can be seen from a stateinson's drive against the "Reds." ment of prosecuting attorney Marion Now once again this connection is Hart, himself a son of a coal operarevealed by the arrest of three mili- tor: "If we ever catch Joe Tash, his tant fighters at a meeting held by name will be Hash!"

John Walker, prize UMWA scab-Workers all over the country must herder, president of District 12, Joe protect agianst this terror directed Tash, District NMU organizer, demanding the floor in the Walker against the Illinois miners, and esmeeting. Walker, knowing the min- pecially the foreign born. Telegrams ers are sick nad tired of his dirty and letters of protest should be sent work for the bosses, had a bunch of to Sheriff Robinson of Franklin. deputy sheriffs in the hall to protect County at Benton, Illinois. Otherhimself from the miners he has so wise, these organizers will be brutally often betrayed. When Comrade Tash beaten by the deputies as those artried to speak, these deputy sheriff rested before have been.

## Defeat Reading "Socialists" Attempt to Sell **Workers Furniture**

support of the Negro family.

The constable who had come down

ready to sell the furniture had to re-

treat immediately when he saw the

mass of workers gathered around the

house and heard the sentiment of

(By a Worker Correspondent) READING, Pa.-Over five hundred workers from the neighborhood gathered at the house of Edward Taylor, 334 Harold St., to prevent the sale of a worker's furniture by the constable

those workers. He postponed the case Taylor is a Negro worker, unemfor a week, but the workers are goployed for over six months and un- ing to be ready next week to preable to get any work. The "socialist" vent the sale. The Unemployed city administration has not given Council is covering that neighborany relief to this worker who has a hood in order to establish a branch. family of four. When this case came The Unemployed Council will meanup, the Unemployed Council went while demand from the "socialist" down to the neighborhood, which administration of the city to get this consists of white workers and mobil- worker a home and give relief for ized all of those workers for the his family.

## Must Intensify Fight For Relief in Cal.

(By a Worker Correspondent) | cope with conditions. They told STOCKTON, Calif .- "If any of you about a conference of mayors, sufellows are Reds, you wanta lookout pervisors and othr politicians to dis- working hard to counteract the bosthassal." One of the supervisors of cuss coordination and cooperation in ses propaganda for the next impethe San Joquain Board of Supervi- this "gravest problem." sors thus let the cat out of the bag This shows what we may expect stration of hundreds of youth, eswhen the Unemployed Committee from these full bellies. We must pecially Negro young workers against went to demand an answer to their work harder and organize more demands. It shows they were more block committees. This shows that interested in red-baiting than in we must administer our own relief giving relief to the unemployed. which we will force from the bosses The supervisors confessed their and fight all the harder for unemtotal bankruptcy and inability to ployment insurance.

sociated Press reports from La Paz, Bolivia, state that the Bolivian Cabinet has resigned. The unemployed workers have been demonstrating for relief in Bolivia and on

**PASSAIC YOUTH READY FOR SEPT.8** 

Buffalo Demonstration At Broadway Hall

PASSAIC, N. J. - International Youth Day, world wide fighting day of the working youth, will be observed in Passaic on Tuesday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. at corner of funds. Oak Street and Myrtle Ave. Young textile strikers will be among the speakers. Organized cheering and a

kazee band of Young Pioneers, along spective offices, and Finnish workers that was used to crush the Winniat Toronto and other centers are with drawing of rapid fire sketches rallying to the defense. by a young artist, will be among the features of the demonstration.

The sedition laws and section 98 of the criminal code that is being All workers, young and old, colored and white, native and foreign born, used to try to railroad the leading group of the Communist Party of employed and unemployed, are called Canada to long jail terms was proupon to demonstrate on International Youth Day against the permulgated by the frightened bourgeoisecution of Negro and foreign born sie during the height of the Winnipeg general strike in 1919. Desperate workers, against bosses wars, for the Defense of the Soviet Union, for in its effort to break the six weeks freedom for the 9 Negro boys in long general strike the bourgeoisie forced through the following law: Scottsboro, Ala., for complete free-

ciation."

dom for the five Paterson textile "Any association, organization, strikers, held on a frame-up "mursociety or corporation whose proder" charge. All out Tuesday Sepfessed purpose is to bring about tember 8, 7:30 p.m. at corner of Oak any governmental, industrial or Street and Myrtle Avenue. economic change within Canada by

The Buffalo Young Communist League is expecting to have the biggest youth anti-war demonstration ever held in the city on September 8, International Youth Day, at the Broadway Auditorium, at 8 p. m.

The Niagara Frontier is being prepared most feverishly for the next defend, shall be an unlawful assowar, but the YCL of District 4 is rialist war. IYD will be a demonthe bosses war and for the defense of the USSR

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and Belgian competition. . . "The Federation of German Industries and all associations of employers are demanding wage reductions, but the labor union congress has rejected the demand emphat-

tion in the British labor party. Arthur Henderson, played the outstanding role. He will use the same hypocrisy to aid MacDonald's attempt to put through the attacks against the workers.

WINNIPEG WORKERS CENTER WRECKED BY FASCIST BOMB

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shall so teach, advocate, advise, or

This is followed by eleven other

clauses along similar lines, the

meaning of which is that if any or-

ganization is ruled "an unlawful

association" then any mounted po-

liceman or officer of the force can

without a warrant search, confis-

cate, seize any property belonging

to any member of such an associa-

tion-the range becomes so wide in

To not that there is no end to the

local \$50 with the message, "carry on the fight of our leaders for a more militant spirit among the workers, for only the organization of the masses can end this present system.'

comes at a time when unemploy Miners' organizations at Nova Scoment in Canada has reached tre tia, Coleman, Blairmore, Bellvue, mendous proportions , when the Kirkland Lake Fitzrov Harbor and workers still in the shops are having other mine centers have forwarded their wages cut relentlessly, when the additional burdens of balancing the

Ukrainian workers' organizations budget will be placed upon the workhave sent money through their reers and farmers. The same law peg general strike in 1919 is now being used in an effort to crush the

> rising struggles of the Canadian workers and farmers under the leadership of their Communist Party. American workers and farmers should come to the support of their class brothers in Canada, to defeat the attempts of the Bennett-bankers government to crush the Communist Party and thus prepare the way for a smashing attack on the Canadian workers and farmers. Organize demonstrations and pro-

sociation is 20 years.

The arrest of the Political Com-

mittee of the Communist Party

test meetings and show the Canadian hosses that the American workers and farmers are solidly behind the Canadian toilers in their struggles. Cement the bonds of solidarity beuse of force, violence, or physical tween the American and Canadian working class and farmers in the of the United Mine Workers of Aminjury to person or property, orby threats of such injury in order to common struggle for unemployment accomplish such change, or for any relief, against wage cuts, against imother purpose or which shall by any perialist wars and overthrow of capimeans prosecute or pursue such talism. purpose or professed purpose, or

YOUNG WORKERS! Join the Young Communist League rested after the meeting and taken during the week of the 17th Inter- to Benton, a hundred miles away.

national Youth Day. Join in struggle of the Youth together with the adults against starv- State will mobilize their forces to ation, wage cuts, speed up. For more information about the Young Communist League write to: tions because they are fighting for Y C L, 50 E. 13th St., 9th floor

New York City, N. Y. Name ....... Address ..... and for the immediate release of \* ..... State ..... these workers

tered for the more than forty courses given. Workers are advised to register early, as the number of students in each class will be strictly limited. Registration is taken at the School office, 35 E. 12th St, third floor.

Some of the many new courses for this fall term are: History of Class Struggles, Social Insurance, Drawing for Shop Papers, Posters, etc., History of C. P. U. S. A., Revolutionary Journalism, History of the Three Internationale, History of the C. P. S. U., Course for Financial Secretaries, etc. A catalogue with descrip tions of the courses and other in-

persecution and terror that its execution entails. The penalty for formations about the School can be belonging or defending such an asbtained upon request.

Attorney Marion Hart.

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before this body by the repr tive of the League Against Imperialism. On the following day a protest meeting was held in Geneva at which

"At Geneva, Switzerland, on the

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 11 .- The local branch of the "Friends of the a representative of the International Soviet Union' announce a mass Trade Union Committee of Negro meeting, for the purpose of electing workers spoke. Under the leadership a worker's delegation to the Soviet of the Swiss section of the I. L. D. Union.

workers demonstrated before the Julia Stewart Poyntz, and Violet American consulate. They paraded Orr, both of the National office of through the streets despite the po- "the Friends of the Soviet Union" lice order against it and then held will speak at the Vagabond Theater, their meeting but the workers fought 3 West Read St. on Friday, Sept. .1, back; several were arrested. The at 8p. m.



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By BURCK

# The Nat'l R.R. Industrial League STOP THE THIEF! Calls for Struggle

For the Unity of all Railroad Trades, Orranized and Unorganized, Employed and Unemployed, into One Solid United Front Against the Wage-Cutting Program of the Companies and the Grand Lodge Officials, and for the 6-Hour Day with 8-Hours Pay.

### Ey O. H. WANGERIN, Secretary-Treas. National Railroad Industrial League

FTER two days of thorough discussion of con-It ditions on the railroads, the United Front Conference held in Chicago on August 15 and 13. colled by the National Railroad Industrial League, a program was adopted aiming at bringing about complete unity of action between all sections of workers in the industry, whether now organized or unorganized, employed or unemployed, in the fight against wage cuts, for the establishment of the 6-hour day with 8 hours pay, unemployment relief, and improved on the job-under the leadership of the N.R.I.L. and local united front committees. spite of the difficulties encountered and

the short time in which to prepare for the confarance, delegates were present representing nine railroad trades from many of the larger railread centers thruout the country.

In the discussion on the reports of the Organization and Program Committees, which took chine second day of the conference, it

was pointed out by the delegates that condie railroads are rapidly going from bad to worse. By introducing various new wagecutting schemes in the different departmentssuch as the 26-day month and mileage limit-----d and train service-the monthly carnings of the railroad workers are being rein 10 to 30%, and in many instances to one-half. Thru the many forms of the speedup system, union agreements and schedule rules are not only being disregarded by the companies but long established working conditions are destroyed. Numerous instances were cited showing how the leaders of the Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. railway organizations are working hard-in-hand with the companies to load the entire bundan of the economic crisis on the shoulders of the railroad workers.

### A United Front of All Trades

The organization program adopted by the conance makes the mobilization of the railroad iters in the fight against wage cuts, the of the work of the National Railroad Independential League. Its main activities for the immediate future will be concentrated upon the ing of a nationwide united front strughis united front movement is to be organized on the basis of delegates elected from dges of the Brotherhoods, Pullman

Foltes, and A. F. of L. railway organizations, by groups organized within the old unceal joint grievance committees, local T. P. I. L. and railroad unemo colo ing from the unorized chaps, yards, roundhouses, and other ers of employment. Above all, it is absolutely the to draw the half million unemployed verifiers into the fight against wage is by side with the men on the job. We not permit the companies to separate one on of the workers from the other. This d lead to disaster not only for those still yod, but it would also result in the defeat of the unemployed and their demands and to bbery and strike-breaking. From the begin-; it must be recognized that the welfare of both employed and unemployed is bound up in cre and the same struggle. The "Divide and Conquer" policy of the companies, which they r : already attempting to put into effect, must revented at all posts.

### Program of Demands

tracts, but must go beyond them in establishing better working conditions.

In order to draw all workers in the industry into a united front struggle for the above demands and to secure representation from all branches of service, the conference worked out the following organization steps:

mittees to be formed by all possible workers at

the unorganized as well as the organized in the different shops, roundhouses, yards, terminals and other places of employment.

2. Organization of minority groups within the Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. unions to win the membership over to the N. R. I. L. program. 3. Local leagues of the N. R. I. L., recruiting into them members from among the unorganized, organized and unemployed railroad workers on a dues paying basis.

4. Unemployed councils and branches at points where there are large numbers of unemployed railroad workers in order to draw the half million unemployed railroad men into the struggle, side by side with the employed, against wage cuts, for the 6-hour day, unemployment insurance and immediate relief.

5. Local united front committees shall be formed consisting of delegates elected by the local lodges of the Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. unions, N. R. I. L. local leagues, unemployment branches, etc., in order to completely unify our ranks at each point and conduct a joint fight in defense of our common interests.

#### Organize the Unorganized

To carry on a successful fight against wage cuts, it is absolutely necessary to draw the unorganized railroad workers into this united front movement. Therefore our main efforts must be directed towards organizing the unorganized into the National Railroad Industrial League. The overwhelming majority of the workers on the railroads in the United States are in no unions. While the majority of the yard and road men are still in the Brotherhoods, the vast majority of the shopmen and clerical forces except on a few roads, are entirely unorganized. In the tenance of Way department, including several hundred thousand skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled workers in the different branches of service, there is practically no organization whatever. On many roads, other than in the operating department, no unions exist. In the struggle against wage cuts the unorganized railroad workers will play a most important part, on the one hand because they constitute fully two-thirds of the total number of workers employed in the industry, and on the other hand, because of the steady loss of membership by the old Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. unions. Taking into account these circumstances the fact remains that the center of our work is to organize the unorganized into local leagues of the N. E. I. L.

### Work In The Old Unions

At the same time, work inside of the old Brotherhoods and A. F. of L. unions on the railroads is of the utmost importance. The membership of these unions must be immediately dawn into the united front movement against wage reductions and the present sell-out policy of the Grand Lodge officials. During the past few years there has been very little work carried on inside the old railroad organizations, because of the erroneous conception that the membership of these organizations are all highly skilled and highly paid workers. This point of view is wrong and does not take into account the developments in the industry in the past ten years-the installation in all departments of labor-displacing machinery which not only throws tens of thousands of these men out of work and results in the loss of the value of skill, but also reduces wages in various forms; the fact that one-third are unemployed or working part-time, and the fact that schedules, agreements and long standing favorable working rules are being daily done away with by the companies, resulting in the constant worsening of conditions on the job. Work inside of the old unions must, therefore, be taken up as a principal task, side by side with the organization of the unorganized into the N. R. I. L Neither one can be separated from the other in building the united front against wage cuts. As against the individual action of the old craft unions, our policy must be to set up joint action between the rank and file of these or ganizations, together with the N. R. I. L., for united struggle against the wage cutting program of the company; and Grand Lodge officials, and as a rest of this struggle strengthen the left wing forces inside the old unions and build the N. R. I. L.



# International Youth Day and Negro Youth

### By WILLIAM L. PATTERSON.

 $T^{\rm HE}$  17th Anniversary of International Youth Day will be celebrated Sept. 8. This day, which arose out of the struggle of the revolutionary working-class youth against imperialist war, will be celebrated by the revolutionary ycuth at a moment when the danger of imperialist war was never greater. The call of the revolutionary youth must, therefore, be more farreaching now than ever before. Let there be no illusions. The call for revolutionary struggle against war is a call for struggle against a war, the shadow of which forms the background for the gigantic economic struggles engulfing the capitalist world.

These struggles for control of markets and of sources of raw materials have thrown millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed. Millions of young workers face death by starvation while before their very eyes the bloated lords of finance capitalism lock the doors of warehouses bursting with grain. The starving millions have no intention of dying without waging a desperate struggle. A world revolutionary leadership has developed which reveals to the working class a working-class way of escape from the crisis. The economic struggles of the bosses will be transformed by them into armed imperialist conflicts in the face of this threat of revolution.

which have drawn the youth in ever greater numbers into industry and subjected them to the most intense exploitation. It has developed into a day for celebrating the rising wave of struggle against the brutal enslavement of the colonial youth and of the young Negro toilers.

### Youth Day of Tremendous Importance

to Negro Youth. The celebration of the 17th Anniversary of International Youth Day has tremendous significance for the Negro youth. If the most exploited and oppressed section of the working class is the youth, the most exploited and oppressed section of the youth is the Negro youth. Its wages are lower than those of the young white workers. Its hours of labor are longer. Its work is the dirtiest and hardest, and plus the economic exploitation it suffers as a part of the working youth, it suffers as well all of the national oppression which American capitalism has made the lot of the Negro-Jim-Crowism, segregation, discrimination, mob violence and lynch terror. The first intensifies the second and is in turn intensified by it. At the same time the standard of living to which the Negro youth is driven becomes the low level toward which the bosses are constantly driving the entire working class.

Alien Influences in Working Movement.

Crow militia. Coming for the first time in contact with the revolutionary movement, emerging from a backward peasant environment, confused by the pressure of these ruling class influences, the Negro youth has made an amazing stride forward in the international struggle of the working class.

'The revolutionary movement is just beginning the development of cultural and sport organizations. Everywhere these organizations are in full bloom and are struggling to crush the white chauvinism tendencies which make their orientation toward the Negro youth so slow a process. The influence of anti-working-class ideology has been one of the great forces retarding the growth of international working-class solidarity among the youth. On International Youth Day the fight against this must be intensified.

On the other hand, the young Negro also remains to a large degree under the ideological influence of the Negro bourgeoisie and pettybourgeoicie. The crisis has forced most of these elements into open support of the interests of American imperialism. The growing tendency of the logro masses to struggle, together with the white workers, against the increasing burdens of the crisis makes the interests of American imperialism and the Negro national reformists in some respects coincide. It presents a threat to ruling-class oppression and destroys the social basis of the Negro bourgeoisie exploitation. The Negro bourgeoisie calls upon the Negro youth for "race loyalty" and "racial solidarity," at the same time recommending to the Negro youth the support of the Jim-Crow institutions, the "liberal" bourgeoisie has thrown as bribes into the Negro ghetto.

ed Sparks

### A Reward for Our Head

"Dear Jorge: I see by the Daily Worker of September 2 that 'A.F.L. Refuses Hear N.T.W.U. Rank, File Delegation.' This-in a headline on the front page. The news may be quite exciting to one who is versed in the secret code of the mystic order in question, but if this caption should happen to attract the attention of one of the uninitiated workers he would either take it to stand for some kind of chemical formula or else-a dispute between two radio stations. "Not being interested in chemistry and not having a radio of his own, the matter might appear to him purely academic and in no way related to his own problems of wages, hours or unemployment.

"Don't you think, dear Jorge, you ought to write a vigorous piece about this code nuisance that stands between the working masses and the news that ought to reach them?

"Yours for clear language in the working class press, N. Buchwald."

Yes, brother, and if somebody could invent organizations that did not have a name a foot long, or on the other hand could stretch out our column width that wide, then it would be easier to say something intelligible in a headline about at least one organization.

The capitalist press has an advantage over us on that. It simply calls the American Federation of Labor -"Labor," and any revolutionary union-"Reds." Put the above headline in those terms and it becomes instantly intelligible-but politically inexact, to say the least. We try to get precision and clarity together, but fail badly sometimes. But, say, did you ever try to write headlines? We have found that it often takes longer than to write the story. And it is twice as difficult.

"Youth in Industry"

The celebration of International Youth Day on September 8, should serve to stimulate interest on the part of young and adult workers alike in the tremendous role the workers' children play in the economic problems and struggles which confront the working class. As yet, too few workers know this.

True, that hundreds of thousands of workers in the United States know that their children suffer various diseases which are due to undernourishment. But, how many know, for instance, that in this richest country in the world nearly one and a half million of children do not attend school at all for lack of food and clothing? That, according to Hoover's admission, six million children are improperly nourished? One million have weak hearts? And nearly half a million are tubercular?

Not many workers know these facts because they had not been accessible. But recently Grace Hutchins of the Labor Research Association gathered all important facts dealing with the youth problem and put them into a pamphlet called Youth in Industry, from which the above figures are quoted.

In this pamphlet we also find, for instance, that five million boys and girls below the age of 19 work in fields, factories and mines. Many thousands of them working 12 hours a day at the age of 8.

To show how this accounts for millions of adult workers being out of jobs, the writer of the pamphlet quotes this statement:

"Personal managers in auto plants state frankly that their policy is to hire workers as young as the law allows and to use them for eight or ten years during the period of their msot vigorous productivity." And points out further that for this health-breaking exploitation the workers get very little pay: the "great philanthropist" Ford employing 12 year old boys at 15 cents an hour, or \$6 a week, and other Detroit industries beat even that by advertising for "apprentice boys to learn electric motor work, no pay for three months."

a conference formulated the following proor the conditions of the workers in the different branches c? service, around which the activities of the N. R. I. L. shall be developed:

The fight against wage cuts.

2. For the establishment of a minimum wage of 65c per hour on the railroads.

3. 30 days pay for the 26-day month in yard service and no reduction in present mileage earnings in train service; expenses away from home to be paid by the companies.

4. The establishment of the 6-hour day with 8 hours pay; time and one-half for all hours over sin, double time for Sundays and Holidays; 100 miles or less to constitute a day's work in read service: road crews not to be required to "k more than 6 hours without being allowed

ume to eat; the present 16-hour law to be amended to 12 hours. 5. Unemployment insurance, immediate re-

lief and against evictions; old age, accident, sickness, and disability insurance to be paid by industry and the government.

6. Abolition of the speed-up, B. & O. Union-Management Cooperation and other speed-up programs. Enlargement of train crews to correspond with the lengthening of trains-65 cars. er less, to constitute a train limit, with one additional brakeman for the addition of each 10 cars or fraction thereof. On all trains of less than 65 cars, a full crew, to consist of 5 mem-

7. Adequate protection to the safety and health of the railroad workers.

8. Abolition of the Watson-Parker Law. The right to organize in such unions as the workers see fit to establish. The right of f or speech and free assemblage in all railroad t wrs; protection against arbitrary discharge for participation in union activities.

10. The organization of the Negro railroad "o"'ers joint!" with the white workers in the N. R. I. L., with the same rights and privileges; equal pay and assignment of work; fight against e" discrimination practices on the job.

11. Young railroad workers - a minimum vor of 45c per hour for apprentices, graduated to rechanic's pay during three years; four "'s vacation with full pay each year; me-( apic's ray when apprentice displaces a me-'r''' on the job.

19. Women rollroad workers-the right to be-1---- 'n all labor organizations; equal wages for v .... when doing men's work. Special health and maternity protection.

Local Demands

In addition to the foregoing general demands, farence went on record for formulating 1 comands in the different railroad des based upon local conditions. These et deal with the strict enforcement of sched-. agreements and favorable working rules, ty provisions, sanitation, and general im-1 ovement of conditions on the job. The local · "ands should be applied with the general en far as applicable on a local basis it not be limited to existing union con-

### **District** Conferences

In order to draw all sections of the industry into this struggle, the conference selected several of the most important railroad centers in which the N. R. I. L. shall concentrate its work and begin activities on the basis of the organization steps outlined above. District conferences are to be held in these railroad centers in the immediate future for the purpose of organizing local united front committees and branches of the N. R. I. L.

### Companies Preparing for National Wage-Cutting Campaign

The present situation on the railroads enables us to make rapid progress if our work is organized and undertaken in earnest along the lines outlined by the conference, when freight rate increases now demanded by the railroads are denied, the present policy of the companies of making wage reductions in different sections of the country and among the separate trades will soon develop into a huge national wageslashing campaign. The fight against wagecuts, must be the center of our work, along with the struggle for the establishment of the 6-hour day with 8-hours pay, unemployment insurance, and better conditions on the job.

Railroad workers are urged to get into touch with the National Railroad Industrial League, Room 8, 702 E. 63rd St., Chicago, for further organization instructions and take immediate steps at their points to put the conference united front program into effect.

## FIGHT STEADILY FOR RELIEF!

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

Revolutionary Youth Day has enormously widened its scope. Arising out of struggle against imperialist war, which had already convulsed most of Europe, it has developed into a day for celebrating the continuous struggles of the youth against all of the forces generating the war almost upon us; against mass unemployment, wage-cuts, all forms of capitalist rationalization

Negro youth is, on the one hand, the dupe of the "liberal" bourgeoisie, which beckons him towards its Jim-Crow Y. M. C. A's, its Jim-Crow Boy Scouts, its Jim-Crow American Legion, which, on the white side, is a fascist ally of the Ku Klux Klan and the strike-breaking, Jim-Crow American Federation of Labor officialdom. It beckons him towards its Jim-Crow sport organizations and "welcomes" him into its Jim-

# Anthracite Miners Issue a Call for a Tri-District Unity Conference

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Conditions in the anthracite have become intolerable. Over 50,000 miners are permanently unemployed and 75 per cent work only part time.

Since the 51/2 year slave contract signed by the U. M. W. A. officials, J. L. Lewis, Boylan, Hartneady and Brennan, with the coal operators, the wages have been reduced more than 40 per cent and working conditions are becoming worse daily. Machinery and speed-up systems have been introduced in the mines and the miners are forced to load more coal for less pay. The tonnage and yardage rates have been reduced. In most mines the bosses do not pay any more for dead work. Many miners are working for as low as \$2 a day. In many mines, Stanton, Truesdale. Bliss and others, the miners are receiving only \$2 and \$3 pay for two weeks.

The miners are beginning to learn that the U. M. W. A. officials are with the coal operators and work for a common program to slash wages as low as possible and force the miners to live in misery and starvation. In the first six months of 1931 over 50,000 miners struck against cutting of wages and worsening conditions. But every strike, small or large, was smashed and betraved either by the U. M. W. A. officials or by the so-called progressives. Maloney, Tomchak and Davis in District 1 and Daugherty in District 9. When 25,000 miners of the Glen Alden Coal Co. struck against wage-cuts, speed-up and discrimination, the arch-strikebreakers, Lewis and Boylan, could not break the strike. The miners did not listen to them when they told them that the strike "is illegal and in violation of the agreement with "the U.M.W.A. and the coal operators," but Maloney, Tomchak and Davis, after 14 days of militant striking and when other miners in Districts 1 and 9 were ready to go out and support the Glen Alden miners, forced the miners to go back to work under worse conditions.

In Shamokin, District 9, 11,000 miners struck against closing of mines and sections of mines. against speed-up and were mislead by Daugherty and district officials. It could be summed up as follows: Every strike against wage-cuts, lowering of working conditions, etc., were smashed either by the U. A W. A. offer als or the "pro-

gressives." Since these struggles were defeated by the

coal operators and their agents, they are now starting a general wage-cutting campaign. In those mines which were shut for months and the miners starved to death, new "rate sheets" were signed. In the No. 6 Collierv and Butler Colliery of the Pittston Coal Co., miners who used to get \$2.86 per ton now will receive \$2.12. This means that wages have been reduced 30 per cent. More than that, the miners start to work without knowing what their rates will be. They find it out next pay day. In these two mines, new mechanical loaders were installed and methods of speed-up introduced. In the Butler Colliery the superintendent told each miner that before they go to work they must see him. This means that the superintendent will choose the 3 he likes. All of this is done with the help of the officials of the U.M.W.A. In this situation, we need the unity of all rank and file miners in the anthracite field. In order to fight back the wage-cuts and general worsening of our working conditions, which the coal operators and the U. M. W. A. officials are forcing upon us, we need the complete unity of all the miners. The only way we can accomplish the unity of all rank and file miners is by organizing mine committees in each mine in Districts 1, 7 and 9 and fight for our common program, which is: Against shutting of mines or sections of mines, against topping of cars, against check-off, against arbitration, against the contractor system, payment for all dead work, equal pay for equal work, etc.

Against the starvation program of the coal operators and their agents, Boylan, Lewis, Brennan, Heartneady, and misleaders like Maloney and Daugherty, we must raise our demands for botter conditions, fight against wage-cuts, speed-up, etc. For this purpose the Anthracite Miners' Unity Committee of Action is calling a tri-district conference on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m., at Roseland Hall, 134 N. Pine St., Hazelton, Pa. This conference must be composed of delegates elected by U.M.W.A. local unions, and, where it is not possible to elect delegates from local unions, such delegates should be elected by minority groups of various local unions.

Negro and White Learn Role of Boss Propaganda Institutions.

The task of counter-revolution is to perpetuate the distrust within the ranks of the Negro youth of all things white. The participation of the white youth in the terrorization of the Negro masses,' and, to some extent, in its exploitation, has greatly helped to solidify this distrust. Capitalism does not underestimate the value of this in the slightest. The forces exploiting the youth of both national groups are identical. The interests of the working youth are common. But the gulf between them created by the ruling class has not yet yielded to the unifying influence of common exploitation and oppression.

The Negro youth is beginning to realize that the concepts its has of the white youth emerge from the propagande of the ruling class. The white youth is learning, through struggle against objective conditions, that it surrenders its permanent class interests when supporting the program of white supremacy. White supremacy is but the domination of the white ruling class over the working class. The wall, of white chauvinism separating Negro and white youth is created by the schools, churches, press, theatres, etc., of the ruling elass. This day of International Youth must mark the beginning of a relentless, systematic assault upon it. International youth must make the turn from propagandizing international working-class solidarity to the mobilization of its members for action. This solidarity emerges from joint struggle.

Around the issue of the defense of the nine innocent Negro boys of Scottsboro, Ala., Negro and white youth have rallied. In the desperate struggle of the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia miners, they fought side by side against the bosses. White you.... rs beside Merro on bloody Monday (August 3) in Chicago. The twin walls of chauvinism and distrust are and will continue to crumble in the joint struggle of the working-class youth against starvation, mob violence and lynch terror. White youth is not only supporting, but is beginning to play a leading role in the liberation struggles of Negro youth. This is as it should be. The emancipatory struggle of the Negro masses is part and parcel of the struggles of the American working class against American imperialism. The struggle against ghetto nationalism is also part of the struggle of the youth, Negro and white. This Negro boss class nationalism is one of the bulwarks of imperialism.

Neither white nor Negro youth can succeed in this struggle without realizing international working-class solidarity. A vulgar opportunist

Many industries do not bother about the law, we are told in the pamphlet, and employ thousands of children who, in 15 states, are punished by not being entitled to compensation when injured on the job-because they are illegally employed.

These millions of exploited, under-paid children are forced to work on jobs from which men and women are fired. To cope with the situation we must know the facts involved. And the pamphlet "Youth In Industry" will be of great help to workers who want to arm themselves with pointed information.

Youth In Industry is one of the 10 cent International Pamphlets. It should be distributed among great numbers of workers on and before International Youth Day, September 8. It can be secured from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

wing of the labor movements puts forward the thesis that the struggle of the white workers in America can be successful without the Negro being drawn in. This is but a damnable socialdemocratic lie. The struggles of the two are inseparable.

The maintenance of the "black belt" of the South under the iron heel of the ruling class landlords and mill bosses, with its semi-feudal forms of exploitation and oppression, is a tremendous handicap to the revolutionary advance of the whole proletariat. The white youth must play a leading part in the struggle of the Negro youth for the right of self-determination, for the confiscation of the land of the bloody lynchmob-leading landlords. The land will go to the poor Negro and white share-croppers and tenant farmers.

International Youth Day will celebrate the unity of the young Negro and white workers in struggle against the American ruling class. It will testify to their joint struggle for unemployment relief and for social insurance. It will celebrate their joint struggle for a six-hour day and a five-day week. International Youth Day will find Negro and white youth fighting together for full social and political equality of the Negro masses, for their right to self-determination on the "black belt," where they constitute a national majority. It will find them struggling together against imperialist war and in support of the Soviet Union. In the unity of struggle of the young Negro and white workers, of the native and foreign-born, lies the success of the revolutionary youth movement.

Long live International Youth Day.