

Union Scabbing

THE Rev. Norman Thomas, "socialist" candidate for President of the United States, and-so we are told by the N. Y. American of Sept. 8-"an American Federation of Labor man," is quoted by that paper as adding that he cannot work with "the Communists" in the Paterson silk strike. His quoted words are:

"We cannot work with the Communists because they are always ready to sacrifice union interests to party interests. Everything they do is pointed toward ultimate revolution. The A. F. of L workers, on the other hand, are simply interested in better working conditions."

First, let us explain to the workers what the Rev. Thomas means by we" and "the Communists." The National Textile Workers' Union organizes silk mill workers whether they be Communists, republicans, democrats, anarchists or misled voters for Mr. Thomas' fake "socialist' party. If there are Communists in its leadership it is because the workers of all these political parties or no party have found that Communists do not betray their struggle as does the A. F. of L. but do fight militantly for the workers' interests.

Mr. Thomas' "we" takes in too much territory. Real workers of the A. F. of L. do work with the National Textile Workers' Union, which unites all honest workers, but Mr. Thomas and Mr. Muste and other A. F. of L. traitors to the workers are not honest workers, and the N. T. W. U. correctly opposes allowing such snakes to get or keep any position where they have a chance to betray the struggle.

But see what the "socialist" Thomas says about the terrible Communists and the splendid A. F. of L.! Everything the Communists do "is pointed toward ultimate revolution," while the A. F. of L. "on the other hand," says the Rev. Thomas, "socialist" candidate for president, is interested "in better working conditions."

The "socialist" leader, Thomas, has clearly, if we take his own words for it, given up all pretense of aiming at "ultimate revolution," for according to his own version he is a self-confessed counter-revolutionary because he says he is working for something which he "on the other hand" declares is against "ultimate revolution.

Of course no Communist puts "better working conditions" as contradictory and opposed to "ultimate revolution," because Communists know that the struggle for "better working conditions" is a harmonious and essential part of the struggle for "ultimate revolution." Therefore, Communists fight just as stubbornly for "better working conditions" as they do for "ultimate revolution."

We would not, therefore, characterize the fake "socialist" Thomas as he himself does as a counter-revolutionary because he fights for better working conditions, but emphatically because he does NOT fight for better conditions. And since he identifies himself with the A. F. of L. leaders on this question, he is the "tail that goes with the hide" of the whole fascist officialdom of that organization of betrayal.

Proof? Here it is! We quote from the N. Y. Times of Sept. 7:

"The American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, at an emergency convention here today, voted to recommend to its 20,000 members . . . temporary wage reductions ranging from 30 to 50 per cent."

No, workers, this is not speaking of an employers' association convention! But the A. F. of L. "union"-mind you! The "union," mind you, the A. F. of L. union leaders, of which the "socialist" Thomas spoke so bravely as "interested in better working conditions," take the wagecutting campaign out of the hands of the employers and themselves cut wages-in half!

And under what extraordinary excuse! The Times quotes the union officials as giving their reason as the following:

"The wage cut is deliberately designed to cause a widespread revolt among non-union workers in all sections of the country," for-according to this upside-down "logic"-"the new scale was so low that should nonunion mills attempt to lower their own wage scales further the time would be opportune for calling of a general strike in the non-union mills in an attempt to place the entire industry on a union basis."

Wonderful! The A. F. of L. cuts wages, the Times tells us, "from 30 to 50 per cent" because, if we are to believe Mr. Thomas, the "socialist," it is "interested in better working conditions"! The A. F. of L. demands that its rank and file members scab on even the unorganized workers! And when shops that have agreements at higher scales with the N. T. W. U. try to cut wages and the N. T. W. U. workers strike, the A. F. of L. will furnish scabs at reduced wages and thus "place the entire industry" on a scab basis!

Workers will understand now, why the Communists call the A. F. of L. leaders "fascists" and the "socialist" party a "social fascist" pace-



rising of Rebel PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Mass meetings in six Sailors different places in the striking coal district

MoreWhiteguards Arm

clares:

inspiration.

Day. Meetings were held in Pittsburgh, Lan-Communist Press Grew sing, South Burgettstown, Avella, Coverdale "Opposition" Slings Its and Bridgeville. And Spread Quickly

NEW YORK .- A strengthening of the white guard armed bands in the games, speakers for the Young Communist League and Chile, with news seeping through that the Chilean government is still industry and in the class struggle. @ The Pittsburgh meeting at Center nervous about the action of the reand Kirkpatrick streets, was attendvolutionary sailors, shows that the ed by a large crowd. The police at news of the decisive end of the naval first denied a permit for this meetrevolt and the uprisings of workers ing, but at last an oral permit was in support of it, is mainly governgiven. Turner spoke for the Nament propaganda. tional Miners Union at this meeting, An Associated Press report from

and Norma Martin for the Workers Santiago, Chile, for instance, de-International Relief and the Penn-Ohio-W. Virginia-Kentucky Striking

"Chile (that is the white guard Miners Relief Committee. Comrades government) was trusting in the Eva Ress and Ann Allen spoke for earstwhile rebels of her Navy to adthe Young Communist League and here to their surrender pact, but she Ben Carruthers, Negro, for the Comwas also keeping her powder dry as munist Party. He presented the elshe brought the last of them to port ection program of the Party. for punishment.'

A large number of Negro workers The fact that some sort of pact attended the meeting and labor folwas made is news and the further lowed the organizers to the Workers fact that the government is uncer-Center, to tlak about the anti-Jim tain up to this date what the sailors Crow Struggle, especially at the may do gives the lie to most of the Highlang Swimming Pool.

government ensored news. The function of the conservative Negro press in the class war and the The government is still arming the fight against Jim Crowism was shown exploiters and their lackeys, 10,000 of whom are reported already in a

quickly mobilized force. WORKERS EXPOSE More news, also, is leaking out about the widespread activity of the ROOSEVELT Communist Party which the govern-BILL ment is attempting with all its force

to smash. The New York Times correspondent reports that while attempts were made to subdue the Demand Insurance Election Campaign Tag Day will be navy, the workers were rallying to Measures for Relief the Communist Party, which grew

tremendously in influence. The cable ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Hearing

goes on to state: on Unemployment Bills were held in "While these operations were going Albany today. William Patterson, on, however, Communist agitators representative of the Communist were busy spreading propaganda Party, and John Ballam, of the and organizing strikes. Their activ-Trade Union Unity League, John ity left behind a new crop of daily Sealess of the Unemployed Counnewspapers, brought into existence, cil and Keller of the Workers Interthe government asserts, for the purnational Relief exposed the bills, inpose of spreading misinformation cluding Governor Roosevelt's fake by the respective organizations in and creating Communist sentiment. \$20,000,000 "relief" proposal. In a They specialize in sensational ar-

Football games between young workers, mostly miners. of different camps, marked several of the gatherings. After LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Several thousand workers demonstrated outside others, spoke emphatically the importance of youth in modern of to these Negro workers by exposing against the National Government Surging crowds filled the surroundthe demands made in the swimming ing streets. Hundreds of mounted pool case by the local Negro paper, police failed to drive back the crowd the Pittsburgh Courier. The Coudespite repeated charges, clubbing rier, after several riots in which the workers. white police ganged up with white arrested.

hooligans to beat up Negro bathers CONTINUED ON PAGE THREED

PLAN ELECTION TAG DAYS AT



Collection of

Signatures The misappropriation of funds has the endorsement of the socialists,

upposedly voted for the relief of the National Government, through iobless workers in Richmond will be MacDonald is asking Parliament to in the forefront of the Election Cam- give it dictatorial powers so that it paign issues under the Communist can put over any slash in unemploy-Party banner.

Tonight the organization confer- necessary to save capitalism in ence of all working class bodies to England. prepare for the Communist Party held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St., Room 206. All workers in shops, factories, unions, fraternal bodies and the mass or-

ganizations should send delegates. Delegates are requested to bring with them their orders for the necessary material, tag day boxes, coupon books and credentials for the Tag Day, which takes place September 19 and 20. Delegates should also bring

Price 3 Cents



Miners Families Living in Tents Must Have Blankets for Cold Autumn Nights

Refuse Bribe of Capitalist Politicians for Elections, Though Starving

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—Over the Labor Day week-end we made a special visit to the tent colony at Coverdale and at other mines in the Library section. At Coverdale we have 24 families living in tents. At Mollenauer No. 3 we have three families and at No. 8 we have three. In some cases as many as six people live in a 6x8 tent, cooking, sleeping and eating in the same small space. In rainy weather the tents leak and the beds become pools of water. All their clothes are soaked and the bedding is wet. The tents

are old army tents, full of holes. some of them bullet holes. The tents UPHOLSTERS IN are not waterproofed, because the relief committee cannot buy waterproofing material. We cannot afford HMIR VICTORIE patch the tents or waterproof them. We want to point out that AS STRIKE GROWS we must get assistance from organizations and individual comrades now in fixing these tents The strikers need blankets, for it is cold in tents these autumn days.

AF of L Local Donates \$5 in Solidarity With Strikers

NEW YORK .- With four of the ment insurance or wage cut it thinks fifteen shops that went on strike the first week of the upholstery strike settled and union demands won, the struggle against bad conditions in the shops continues to spread. the two hundred and fifty workers that struck seventy are back at work having won a 40 hour day, week work instead of piece work, \$1 an hour

nimum wage and recognition of Furniture Workers' Industrial The nine strikers arrested last week the instigation of the bosses will tried September 23rd. Another

Workers Must Demand Release of Two

and death and are daily subjected

Noulens and his wife were arres-

Settlement, which is under British

control, and who deliberately turned

men. Responsibility for their fate

rests ultimately with the "socialist"

leader. Ramsay MacDonald and his

colleagues in the late British Labor

The news of the arrests and ill-

reatment of Noulens and his wife

test from the international proletar-

iat. Huge protest demonstrations

class organizations have adopted

protest resolutions denouncing the

arrest and toruire of these two work-

ers and demanding their immediate

In Germany a hig group of leading

writers cabled Madame Sun Yet Sen,

calling upon her to denounce this

latest outrage. A special protest tel-

egram was also sent at the same

time to the murderer Chiang Kai-

Shek, demanding that a delegation

of lawyers and representatives of the

Bureau of the International Jurists

Conference be permitted to attend

The League Against Imperialism.

Government.

release.

the trial.

cold and wet. In many families the

children are sick. In one tent the

whole family is down. The sickness

will increase as winter advances, if

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Noulens and Wife

Face Death at

Hands of Chiang

BERLIN, Sept. 9.- Seeking new triker was arrested yesterday and when brought before Magistrate victims for its murderous terror The following bathrobe shops set- Brodsky was held in \$1,000 bail on against the working class, the Nan-Especially viing Gove cious was Magistrate Brodsky against rade Noulens, Secretary of the Pan the fact that the striker is a member Pacific Trade Union Secretariat, togress which takes place Friday, Sep- St.; Perri Angiolillo, 316 37th St., of the Furniture Workers' Industrial gether with his wife. Both workers are threatened with court martial

The proposal of MacDonald was that in order to put through the "national economy bill," the details of which he refuses to mention until the dictatorship is established, that (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

MORE BATHROBE SHOPS SETTLE

way.

support of the Election Campaign,

"Socialists" Call For Fascism. NEW YORK .--- While police club down unemployed workers in front Mobilize to Speed the of Parliament Ramsay MacDonald, the "socialist" premier, comes out for an open fascist dictatorship Following in the footsteps of the Bruening regime in Germany, which

Fake Phrases

(Cable by Inprecorr)

Parliament yesterday evening

hospital. The spirit of the workers

was magnificent, the running fight

The demonstration was organized

by the Communist Party and the Unemployment Committee. A depu-

tation of workers elected at a mass

meeting was refused permission to

. . .

put its case before Parliament.

lasting for three hours.

Seventeen workers were

Many were taken to the

maker for them

Alabama Bosses in New Attack on Scottsboro Mass Defense

With 26 Lynchings So Far This Year and the Negro Workers Being Sold For as Low as \$2, Boss Tools Prate of "Cordial Relations"

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 9.-Side by side with a news report of Negro workers being seized in the South and told for as low as two dollars to employers seeking cheap labor, the rifles and ammunition." Detroit Independent, a Negro reformist paper, publisher this week an appeal from a committee of Negro toadies and their

STEEL CO. FIRES the South.

No Relief Left For **Dusquene** Jobless

(By a Worker Correspondent.) DUQUESNE, Pa., Sept. 9. - The very great in the city now. The un- rape. employment relief agency was organized by the Carnegie Steel Co. and it issues the orders for relief to a few of the jobless.

foreign born workers, to single men, and to Negroes. The capitalist candidate Moore, who is running for confident that the two races in the Director of the Poor in Allegeny County and who works in the relief agency said that he si tired of filling out applications for relief because there are no funds left for in Dusquesne are hit the hardest. of the nine Scottsboro boys, for the stagger system of wage cutting, on Many of them do not even get one abolition of lynching and Negro opmeal a day.

One young girl, 21 years old, came to the agency with her two little struggle against the legal lynching of children to get shoes for them. Moore the Scottsboro boys and the general waited from nine in the morning to whole vicious system of white "domthen Moore threatened that he would have her locked up if she did not leave.

white masters for "the preservation" of the 'present harmonious relations" which they allege as existing between the 150 WORKERS white master class and the frightfully oppressed Negro masses of

of Negro and white workers in de-

With 26 lynchings so far this year, and 44 left year, the appeal brazenly quotes two unnamed Negro Uncle

Toms as declaring "that they had never known relations more cordial The agency refuses to give aid to than now." Of the white boss and Negro Uncle Tom members on the committee, the appeal says: "No man or woman spoke .however, but felt South could not be alienated."

Attacks Mass Fight to Free Boys The appeal attacks the activities of Negro and white Communists who relief anyway. The Negro workers are leading the fight for the release

pression and for unconditions equal rights of the Negro people. The signworkers ers of the appeal see in the mass told her to get in line and wait. She boss lynch terror a menace to the influence" to "Hoover's unemployment relief organization and muni-

four-thirty in the afternoon and ination" and ...egro suppression, of cipal, state and other governmental unemployment and mass starvation agencies The conference called by the Amer-

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series of talks at the hearings these ticles, alleged to be of revolutionary the nature of these capitalist meas-

"Publication of these newspapers ures which are not intended to offer has been ordered stopped, under the any relief whatever for the unemtwonty-day proclamation of a state ployed, but are designed to keep the of siege which enabled the govern- workers from fighting for real unment to deal with agitators while the employment insurance. They derebellion was in progress. manded that a bill be passed provid-"All last week there was, it is as- ing for immediate aid for the job-

serted, a constant menace of a seri- less, as well as for unemployment ous Communist rising. To counter insurance, to come from taxation of the Communist Party candidates on this and to aid in combatting the the rich, and to be supervised by a the ballot in the First Assembly Dismutinous sailors if necessary, the workers committee. They showed government called for civilians to that the policy of Roosevelt was the undergo hasty military training, same as the fascist proposals of the Thousands volunteered and 10,000 American Federation of Labor and of were accepted and equipped with the Socialist fakers who do not oppose the bills.

Leaders of American Legion Join Attack on Unemployed

The American Legion is enlisting tion to the demagogy of the A. F.

its entire power in the attack on of L. leaders the Gifford Committee Like a similar appeal issued by the the working class, which is being led is preparing to make use of the fastraitorols leaders of the NAACP, the by the Gifford Committee. The Le- cist activities of the Legion for the ford Ave.; 313 Hinsdale St.; 412 Sut- Oscar De Priest, Negro landlord and present appeal is directed especially gion has called a conference of the purpose of crushing the militancy against the growing mass movement governors of all the states, of the of the jobless workers through terror St.; 799 Flushing Ave.; 46 Ten Eyck mayors of the fifteen largest cities when it is necessary. The working St.; 118 Cook St.; 1373 43rd St.; 2006 fense of the nine innocent Scottsboro and of many other cities, and of masses must rally against the attack 70th St.; 2931 W. 28th St. Carnegie Steel Co. has laid off 150 Negro boys facing electrocution in the leaders of the American Federa- of the Gifford Committee on their more workers. Unemployment is Alabama on a trumped-up charge of tion of Labor, to be held in Wash- living standards and just as deter-

ington on Sept. 14. tional commander of the Legion, the preparing.

American Federation of Labor and the United States Chamber of Commerce will have officers and committees present at this conference to give "advice and information." The advice and information which will be given by these agents of the capitalist class will be on the best methods to be used in preventing any

relief from reaching the masses of the unemployed. They will advise of the leading industrial centers in the Legion on the most effective ways the United States, we get some offiit can cooperate with the Gifford cial data on what hunger and star-Committee to spread the Hoover vation is doing to the health of the working class. Recently Hoover said how to force workers to scab on

that "the health of the nation is strikers, and on how to act as a The same idea was overtaxing of capacity of the hosstrong arm force against militant improving." echoed by Dr. Stewart Hamilton. superintendent of the Harper Hos-It is for this reason that the Lepital in Detroit. He attributed this gion will offer its "full strength and "health" to the fact that people

were "eating less." Here are what the official figures and declarations show in Chicago, and found overloading, due to econwhich gives a good cross section of

ican Legion indicates that in addi- the American working class. The would have the workers think that

also the names of delegates elected tled with the Industrial Union this workers' representatives showed up to attend the ratification mass con- afternoon: Enrico Golato, 222 Green tember 13 at Central Opera House, Brooklyn; G. Pardi, 63 E. 8th St.; Union. 67th St. and 3rd Ave. and Domenico Petti, 552 W. Broad-

The Party will run candidates in Richmond for the first time and calls on all workers and working class organizations to support the drive to collect the necessary quota of 1,700 signatures in order to place

trict Mobilization for the collection of signatures to enable the Communist Party to get on the ballot must continue at top speed. Workers should report at the following stations for

this proletarian duty: **Campaign Headquarters**

3rd St.; 132 E. 26th St.; 301 W. 29th St.: 19 W. 129th St.: 134 E. 7th St.: 151 Clinton St. Bronx: 2700 Bronx Park East; 569

Prospect Ave.; 2061 Bryant Ave.; 1622 Bathgate Ave. 43rd St.; 118 Bristol St.; 105 That- demonstrated here last night against ter Ave.: 261 Utica Ave.: 48 Bay 28th

Queens: 3187 32nd St., Astoria, clo

front of the First Baptist Church. Rosenberg. minedly against the attack that the where De Priest spoke to a small Yonkers: 252 Warburton Ave. group of Negro reformists, together According to Ralph T. O'Neal, na- leaders of the American Legion is at 6:30 a. m. for committee work at with a couple of white representastrike headquarters. Chicago Hospitals Crowded with

Workers Diseased from Hunger

Worst Is Yet

To Come

pitals due to hunger. It said:

NEW YORK .- From Chicago, one Chief Physician Says "overloading" of the hospitals is due

to improved health. From the medical superintendent woman. That is why De Priest and of the Cook County Hospital, Dr. his backers set the price of admission Karl A. Meyer, we get a more harfar in excess of what the impovrowing story. First of all, Dr. Meyer Chicago Daily News reported a huge said that one of the most outstanding causes of the overfilling of the hospitals "can be traced to actual underfeeding and poor housing con-"Emmett Whealan, president of ditions."

the board of county commissioners. The hospitals in Chicago are so made a thorough survey of condicrowded that sick workers and their tions at the county hospital today children are being turned away. Dr. Meyer reported that 600 children omic conditions." That is, Hoover

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Relief Plans. The Workers International Relief to ill-treatment and torture by the

The settlement of these shops on has taken the first step to establish Kuomintang hangmen of imperialism. the basis of improved conditions is a relief kitchen at strike headquarhaving an encouraging effect on the ters at Ten Eyck & Lorimer Sts., ted by the police in the International other bathrobe workers who are daily Brooklyn. Workers of the Globe Upholsterjoining the ranks of the strikers.

One, a very large shop in the indus- ing shop, members of Local 76 Up- them over to the Kuomintang hangholsterers, A. F. of L. organization, try, was declared on strike today. A meeting of the remaining strik- donated \$5 as an expression of their ers was held this morning and they solidarity with the strike. The strike committee calls on all greeted with enthusiasm the report

furniture workers to aid the upholof the strike committee about the sterers and report Thursday morning settlement of the shops.

has aroused a furious storm of pro-Manhattan: 143 E. 103 St.; 142 E. N.C. Workers Demonstrate have been held in Berlin. Paris and **Against Oscar De Priest** other cities. Hundreds of working

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9 .- One | tives from the Chamber of Com-Brooklyn: 61 Graham Ave.; 1373 hundred Negro and white workers merce, who were present to see that their lackeys did a good job. Under the slogan, "White and Negro citizens must unite to fight Comcongressman, who was brought here munism," De Priest called upon the by the white ruling class to aid the Negro business men and preachers to local Uncle Toms in betraying the close ranks with the white master

Priest knows that the Negro and

struggles of the Negro masses. class and the K.K.K. for a united The demonstration took place in fight against the workers and their militant leadership. In order to bar the workers from the meeting, admission to hear De Priest was fixed at 75 cents. De

> white workers of Charlotte are well the Workers International Relief and aware of his treacherous role in the International Red Aid have, as congress, where, as a Negro capitala matter of course, placed themselves ist, he stands against everything at the head of this vigorous protest that would benefit the working class. movement. These organizations call He knows that the workers are aware upon all workers' organizations thruof his eviction policy against unemout the world to join the protest ployed Negro tenants in his buildagainst this latest outrage of the imings in Chicago, and of the police perialists and their Chinese militarist massacre of Negro workers resisting tools against the working class. the eviction of a 72-year-old Negro

> > tional equal rights of the Negro

The demonstration against this "We Communist Party, for joint struggle Fight for Equal Rights for the Neagainst starvation and for uncondi- gro People!"

masse

erished workers of Charlotte could pay. That is why they had carloads rotten tool of the class enemy was of police stationed around the church one of the most enthusiastic held in to protect him against the anger of this city. Banners were displayed the Negro and white workers who, in with slogans as "We Fight De Priest spite of the traitorous tactics of the and all landlords"; "We Demand Negro reformists and the murderous Free Rent for Unemployed Workers!" terror of the white ruling class, are "We Demand Adequate Relief and uniting, under the leadership of the Unemployment Insurance!"

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

AFL LEADERS OFFER SELLOUT TERMS TO PATERSON BOSSES

all Paterson silk workers.

Bosses-A. F. L. in United Front.

The bosses' statement in the press

yesterday afternoon denying that

they offered to settle with the A. F.

of L. on the 6 cents basis is part of

the conspiracy of the bosses with the

A. F. of L. leaders to completely

workers and force the workers back

increasing hours and forcing through

the 6 looms. This is exactly what

with wage cuts in preparation for

The N. T. W. U. calls for unity of

minimum demands in the fight to

smash the vile conspiracy directed

against the very right of the silk

All out to the mass meeting to

workers to live.

time.

NTWU to Rally All Workers in Fight for the Minimum Demands and Against Sell-Out

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9 .- The | betrayal of the A. F. of L., for or-A. F. of L.-Muste-Gitlow leadership ganizing solid in every shop to resist in Paterson is completing the be- further wage cuts and the six looms trayal of the silk strikers. Last that was already agreed to secretly night at the mass meeting called by between the bosses and the A. F. of the U. T. W. at Roseland Auditorium, L., the N. T. W. U. has initiated a Mr. Muste presented a resolution series of shop meetings during the proposing to settle with the bosses on next three days. These shop meetthe basis of reducing the demands ings in the various sections of the of the weavers from 7 cents to 6 cents city will elect delegates to the secper yard for 64 picks. The demands tion shop delegated conference which of all the other crafts have been and will take place on Friday night at are completely ignored by the A. F. the section strike headquarters. These conferences are of the greatof L. leaders est importance for the defense of

The manner in which this fake resolution was rammed down the the wages and working conditions of throats of the strikers was in itself proof of the traitorous nature of the entire business. This demagogue, A. J. Muste, together with Ben Gitlow, had agreed with the silk bosses weeks ago to sell out the strike ,to betray the demands of the workers.

When two weeks ago Thursday they called a similar meeting at which they prepared to rush through a decision to call off the strike on the basis of the 5 cents settlement and were compelled by the exposure Mr. Muste and the bosses and the of the National Textile Workers' "socialist" party, together with the BY Union and the pressure of their own U. T. W., did in Allentown. membership to temporarily retreat, they had already sent shops back to work on the 5 and 51/2 cents agreement with the bosses. While they spoke of the full demand of 7 cents per yard at that membership meeting and settled shops at 51/2 and 6 cents, their decision at present to settle on 6 cents is a further step in their policy to completely demoralize and break the strike, to send the workers back at 5 cents in preparation for further wage cuts and for instituting the six loom system.

Hosiery Sell Out a Warning. This is the program of the A. F. of L. leaders, of Mr. Muste, Gitlow and Co. The recent most cowardly and treacherous wage cutting per-petrated upon the hosiery workers Call Stoppage in should be a warning to all silk

workers. Paterson silk workers, including the strikers and workers in settled shops, the organized as well as the unorganized and workers who were forced to return to work without settlements through the demoralizing work of the A. F. of L. bosses' agents, tonight at 7:30 p. m. at Turn Hall where the only fighting union of the textile workers, the N. T. W. U. will propose concrete steps to stop the demoralization of the strike by the bosses and their A. F. of L. strikebreakers. An effort will be made to organize the widest united front in Inc. clothing shop at 47-51 Seigel St. a scab agency of the bosses and every mill, to build the N. T. W. U. have been robbed of their pay for forced Vladeck, manager of the soas the best guarantee for defeating the wage cutting, speed-up plans of the U. T. W. and Mr. Muste

Pronose Minimum Demands.

The United Front General Strike Committee will propose to this vitally important mass meeting the question without getting pay. . When the of reducing wage demands of the workers found themselves getting no bosses, serve the bosses and thereweavers to the minimum of 6 cents money for their labor they protes- fore remain as managers of the comfor 60 picks and 1 cent additional for ted and called a stoppage. Beny, the pany union as long as the bosses Bazaar. each 8, for compelling the bosses, business agent of local 10, Amalga- pay them. through united action in the shops mated Clothing Workers told the

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



A. F. of L. leaders to completely smash the struggle, to demoralize the KAUFMAN 'UNITY Striking Bakers are Still Picketing the Burke Avenue Bakery FOR OWN "UNION" **MEET REPUDIATE**

Although the bosses of the M.B.M. THE FURRIERS Bakery, 716 Burke Ave., are trying to terrorize the bakers on strike in this shop with police and gangsters all workers in the struggle for our Charge Joint Council

the bakery workers are continuing As Scab Agency for meetings near the ship and carrying on the strike with militant spirit.

the Employers The workers of the neighborhood The Furriers Company Union orare in full sympathy with the striknight at Turn Hall. Nationally ganized a fake unity conference for ing bakers and victory is expected. prominent speakers will discuss the the purpose of carrying through a Every member of the Food Worksituation. The United Front General fake stoppage manoeuvre similar to ers Industrial, especially the bakers. Strike Committee will report to the the Schlessinger-Hillman fake strikes. are called to participate on the pickworkers present and a vote will be With this aim, the Joint Council of et line every morning and help bring

with Orlofsky and by cajolery, forced

NEW YORK .- All workers' organizations are called upon to send two delegates each to the bazaar conference of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit, which will be held tonight, September 10th, 8 o'clock at the Workers Center, 35 East 12th St. Room 206.

The Bazaar Committees which were elected should act as repre- himself with Orlofsky, who promises sentatives to the conference. Organ- him a free hand in his former busiizations which did not meet prior to ness the conference should be represented through their officers.

now on be on the order of business Harbor, Vineland, Hammondton, of every organization to help make Port Chester and others and while this bazaar a demonstration of working class solidarity for the support part of the Amalgamated to prepare

in all workers' organizations to work for the successful outcome of the havoc to the already bad conditions

zation.

ORLOFSKY HEADS Dan Dee Dress Co. Strike Is Settled The Dan Dee Dress Co., 335 W. 38th St., which has been on strike **TO GARNER GRAFT** since last week was settled this af ternoon. The operators received a 10 cent increase on the garment. the workers in other crafts. The Causes Havoc to Even other demands granted were, recog-Co. Union Standards nition of the union, 40 hour week, NEW YORK .- A move by the Orunion demands. lofsky-Beckerman clique to effect as

equal division of work and all other wide a split as possible in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and set **GARLIN SPEAKS ON** up a rival racketeering group in competition with the Hillman machine was made Tuesday in Vine-

> NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 8 .- A pic-S. R. in 1931 will be made by Sender elections the workers point out the Garlin, co-editor of the Labor De- reason for their summary removal fender, who speaks on "Socialist by henchmen of the company union Construction" at the Russian Hall, 53 Broome St., this Thursday evening, Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock. The meeting is being arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union. Garlin made a tour of the Soviet Union, speaking on behalf of the Scottsboro defendants, and was thus able to visit numerous cities in various parts of the country, including Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Odessa, Stalingrad, the Ukraine, etc.

He brought back with him photographs showing the latest development of the Five-Year Plan in industry, state and collective farms rest homes, schools and other Soviet institutions. These will be projected on a screen and will illustrate Garlin's talk.

learning of Soviet progress, are urged to attend the talk

PROTEST ILGWU UKASE AGAINST 8 IN LOCAL 38

Candidates for Local Offices

NEW YORK .-- In a letter to the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, eight members of Local 38 protest the arbitrary action of the Election and Objection Committee in ruling them off the ballot as candidates for office in the forthcoming elections in the local.

Stating their demand to be immetorial first-hand report of the U.S. diately reinstated as candidates for clique, the letter said in part: "We charge that we have been removed from the ballot by the present administration for the sole reason that we have carried on a struggle against the ruinous policies of the administration, fought against wage cuts, reorganization speed-up, insisted that the local should take steps to organize the unorganized dressmakers who are the most exploited and are used

> by the bosses in order to undermine the conditions of the tailors; because we fought against the attempt of the bosses to evade union control by sending the work outside, as in the case of Kligman. Rosenstein, Stein & Blaine, and insisted that the union take an ag-

Newark workers, interested in gressive stand against those employers.

removed from the ballot because we fought against the negligence of the administration in dealing with complaints of the workers which finally resulted in the loss of these shops and weakened the position of the union."

The letter was signed by Nathan Wilks, Betty Redcust, Amelia Forthe picket line and holding open air Intra-Racketeer Fight Similar increases were received by Demand to Reinstate anow, Boris Bobrusky, Sarah Pecker man, Betty Woolf, Bernard Chazand Selma Kleban.

By RYAN WALKER

SANITARY DISTRICT GRAFT CASE AGAIN DELAYED

CHICAGO, Ill .- Trial of the Sanitary District trustees, accused of squandering at least \$5,000,000 through padded payrolls and "whoopee" parties, has again been delayed. The case may come up in September. The trustees were first indicted in 1929 and there was great public indignation at the expose of graft. But the authorities have been in no hurry

to bring their fellow politicians to trial

Com. Harry Gannes OF THE DAILY WORKER Will Lecture on "The Recent Betrayal of the British Labor Party" Thursday, Sept. 10 At 8:30 P. M. at 569 PROSPECT AVE. dmission Free-All Workers Invited

Auspices of Branch 524 I.W.O.

Come and Dine at the New

SHANGHAI

"We further charge that we were CHOP SUEY RESTAURAN

> 200 East 14th Street Near Jefferson Theatre

For Three Weeks

in combination with the Amalgama-

ted officials.

These workers have been working mands of the fur workers and did These traitors are appointed by the

money

The N. T. W. U. is mobilizing the ACW Shop When No ized this official so-called unity con-Wages Are Given

> Hillman Cohorts Aid acy of these gentlemen with the bos-Bosses Trick Tailors

> BROOKLYN, N. Y. - Philip Zinkowitz with about 100 more workers employed at the Houser Brothers, charged the Joint Council with being the last three weeks by the bosses clalist "Forward," Shipniakoff, Fein-

in this shop in the last three weeks not submit their resignation.

tem, wage reductions and mass un-

employment. The furriers are re-

organizing their ranks and mobiliz-

ing their forces through the united

front from below. They are getting

ready to force the employers to sign

year when the compnay union agree-

"THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN" AT

than in the preceding 200 years.

ment expires.

taken on the proposals of the strike the Company Union invited all the this strike to victory. known traitors and racketeers among Don't miss this meeting. Come on the furriers. Mr. Kaufman, president of the company union, Mr. Stetsky, manager of the company union, Mr. Sorkin and the Lovestoneites, who have concluded an agreement among themselves and even divide the jobs among themselves, organ-

ferenc.

A committee of 5 was elected by the registered fur workers who participated in the conference and ex-

posed the whole scheme and conspir-The committee demanded the

resignation of all these paid officials off the company union charged them with betraying and selling out the

fur workers, smashing the union, employing gangsters and extorting from the workers. They

stein of the Hebrew trades and all other social fascists leave the room. However, the fakers ignored the de-

of their press.

The Bazaar will take place Thurs- izations in the shops. Hillman and The whole unity machination was day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Orlofsky are falling over each other

MEET TONITE TO PREPARE BAZAAR For Daily Worker and the workers to follow him.

Morning Freiheit

The Red Press Bazaar should from

The time is short. We must draw



him" he lost no time in aligning The strategy of the Orlofsky-Beckerman forces consists of getting the

land, N. J. when Nathan Wertheim-

er, ACW organizer, announced his

adherence to Orlofsky. At a meet-

ing of 1,000 workers of the Vineland

local Wertheimer declared his re-

signation from the official Amalga-

mated machine and threw in his lot

A resolution adopted declared that

southern New Jersey centres as Egg waging a court struggle to remain

the ground for an "independent" company union. The intra-clique fight is causing



they would stand with Orlofsky and

num as well as the workers that they should continue to to grant thi wages and conditions for all the work and would together with the mitted the fact that they did not Madison Square Garden. crafts for every worker in the silk office of the Amalgamated guarantee represent the furriers. They openly mills.

step necessary for winning the de- in the shop I will fix the thing and confidence of the fur workers. They mands of the workers, for uniting in all you may lose is 25 per cent of therefore decided to invite the Inevery shop against the treachery and your pay." However the workers dustrial Union to the conference.

What's On-

NOTICES

please return them in care of the Unemployed Council, 134 E. 7th St.

THURSDAY will meet on Thursday nights. 8:30 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 East 81st Street. All in-terested are invited. by a set of the pay these workers for the invited. the point is ponsible to pay these workers for the invited is ponsible to pay these workers for the union. And on the other hand, will meet on Thursday nights. 8:30 p. m. at the Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 East 81st Street. All in-terested are invited. the point is ponsible to pay these workers for the union. And on the other hand, is again draging them to the Labor Department to further fool the point is the point. the point is the poi

"The British Betrayal." a lecture, will be given at the Prospect Workers Club, 5569 Pros-pect Ave., September 10th at 8:30 p. m. Admission free! All workers inplied. These workers loosing their linkey. Mr. Hillman and the Amalgamated machine is responsible for the mis-inplied. These workers loosing their linkey. Mr. Hillman and the Amalgamated machine is responsible for the mis-ery of the clothing workers in this are driven out; in many shops, the company union agents are driven out; in many shops, the company union the day, a comminit . . .

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Attention Painters! There will be a meeting of altera-tion painters Sept. 10th at 8 p. m., at 1610 Boston Road. The clothing workers, the rank and file workers of the Amalgamated must understand the necessity of or-.

First American four character and succeed? Come to the Plumbers Helpers Ball to be held Saturday night, Septem-ber 19, at Hoffmans Mansion, 142 Watkins St., Brooklyn. Phil Conn and his famous Variety Club Or-chestra will entertain with some snappy music. There will be danc-ing and all the rest. Attend and you will not forget it.

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 1 will hold an open air meeting to-night at 25th St. and 8th Ave. at 8 p. m. . . .

Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Branch 2

will hold an open air meeting to-night at 5th Ave. and 125th St., at Q

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ILD Bill Haywood Branch Is holding an important member-ship meeting tonight at 140 Neptune Ave., \$:30 p. m. All members are asked to attend. **ILD Bill Haywood Branch** 'Just to Remind You," Owen Da-vis's new opus having its first show-ing at the Broadhurst Theatre. Paul Kelly, Sylvia Field Frank Shapnon

Downtown Unemployed Council 7th St. and Ave. A, at 8 p.m. pay for these workers stating: "If admitted the fact that the Indus-

pretty soon found out that their pay And with this the conference was ac-

is completely lost and the Amalga- tually busted up in spite of the elecmated officials making a racket out tion of a sub-committee to invite 1500 Young Workers the Industrial Union.

The workers in their stoppage last Meanwhile, the Industrial Union Monday were brought before the continues its activities. Shop strikes

the the shop was completely closed and shop strikes have already been car- at the corner of Mill and Grand there doesn't seem to be any one re- ried through by the Union during the Streets, was viciously broken up by

of it.

city and in other part of the coun- gangsters, sent by the company union tee of the Young Communist League

try. Mr. Hillman is daily plotting are meeting the organized resistance visited the chief of police Tracey and International Labor Defense, Steve Katovis Branch. Will hold an open-air meeting at th Street and University Place. at of the clothing workers and maneuv-The furriers at ering such rackets as above reported. The clothing workers, the rank and system, piece work, contracting sys- conditions,

ganizing into the Rank and File PLUMBERS HELPERS BALL Young and Adult Workers Attention: Are you out for a swell time? Are you interested on seeing the First American Youth Union grow policy of Hillman and his clique.

"The Man On Stilts"

Opens at Plymouth Arthur Hopkins will open his sea-

son this evening at the Plymouth Theatre with "The Man On Stilts," a comedy by Edwin L. and Albert W. Barker, The cast includes: Harry Ellerbe, Helen Dodge, Flora Sabelle, Lillian Emerson and Hobert Cava-

naugh. Five other productions have their premiere on Broadway this week. The plays follow:

International Labor Defense, Joe Hill Branch Will have a membership meeting September 10, at 8 p.m. at 1326 26th Street. The new group of the Civic Opera langer Theatre. Donald Brian will play the leading role.

Kelly, Sylvia Field, Frank Shannon, | background and significance of the

Edward H. Robins and Isabel Baring various phases of the Five Year Plan are in the cast. shown on the screen.

their chief agent, Hillman.

YOUTH DAY MEET

In Anti-War Meet

the workers for three weeks. PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9. - On Last Monday a pair of eyeglasses Labor Department at Park Row, were lost at the W.I.R. picnic in Starlight Park, 17th St. by an un-employed worker, if you found them be shop was completely closed and shop strikes have already heap care. Mas an example of the further ruin gradually being enforced. About 375 was to be held on the private lot Bros., 85 Fifth Ave. In return the sponsible to pay these workers for Union during the past 2 months. the police. Martha Stone, Morris their cut work out of town, probably bosses here will be permitted to send

Vineland. The Amalgamated Rank and File Committee appeals to workers in the shops not to be misled by the fight for the company union loot, but to organize in the shop to fight wage cuts, against speed up, reorganization and elimination schemes; to build the rank and file movement for struggle against the two racketeer were told that the meeting would be The furriers are determined to put broken up, since the speakers were groups and the employers.

an end to the exploitation, speed-up to speak about the strike and local Stations In N. Y. When the committee visited the mayor of the city, he was conveniently out for the day. March To Hall After the demonstration, the work-142 E. 3d St. ers were taken to Turn Hall where

a contract with them in the coming the textile Pioneers put on a short 301 W. 29th St. 132 E. 26th St. play about the silk strike and where 143 E. 103d St. over 300 workers and young workers 19 W. 129th St. were mobilized to protest against the arrest and for continuing the fight

72nd ST. PLAYHOUSE for the right to use the streets for "The Five-Year Plan: Russia's demonstrations.

The speakers at this meeting were Remaking," an Amkino film now being shown at the 72nd St. Play- Joe Brown for the youth section of house, 350 East 72nd Street, is a tell- the N.T.W.U., Sam Namm of the ing portrayal of the economic and textile Pioneers and Lena Chernencultural progress being effected un- ko for the Communist Party and Bill der the system of socialist state plan- Albertson, section organizer of the ning. It shows the development of Young Communist League.

industry, where many of the largest The Paterson Y. C. L. is making plants in Europe are being built and preparations to hold many open air a modern, industrialized nation being meetings in the immediate future in hewn out of one of the most back- order to carry on the fight for the ward agrarian lands in Europe. In rights to the street. agriculture one may see on the

screen the organization of huge state and collective farms, which have Intern'l Workers Order made more progress in the past years DENTAL DEPARTMENT This film is accompanied by a lec-**1 UNION SQUARE** ture in English, which gives the STH FLOOR All Work Done Under Personal Car of DR. JOSEPHSON monstration.

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(Telegram to the Daily Worker)

is a conservative estimate of the

monstrations were preceded by

marches of unemployed young work-

ers at noon upon city hall and the

demanding immediate relief for the

The evening demonstration was

localized by two marches to the

Park. Both marches were featured

by enthusiastic youth spirit. The

masses hailed International Youth

Day this year as the first real youth

action taken under the leadership

A hundred Negro and white chil-

Defense of Soviet Hailed

of the Young Communist League.

ing meeting.

DETROIT, Mich. - Ten thousand

rage Three

SEND GREETINGS TO WORKERS IN AMERICA

Tell How Cultural and Living Conditons Are granted what is known as "orders in council." This means that this small whites. Much literature on the lights at frequent intervals. Mass Improving in U. S. S. R.

Call on American Workers to Defend Soviet snowden, could put through any workers, mostly miners and steel ing at the Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Union Against Imperialists

Moscow, U. S. S. R.

learn in Soviet schools. We have no

Improving the living conditions and

raising the cultural level of our

The whole erection work is nat-

Dear Comrades:

In the first lines of our letter we are sending you at the request of hundreds of our fellow workers of the tube-works tatorship headed by MacDonald. One our hearty brotherly greetings to workers of all nations suf-

fering under the press of heartless capitalists. Workers of America, we are today far distanced from each other, a distance of thousands and thousands of miles. Does it mean that we are far from each other in our hearts and our and all other countries where capipurposes No, it doesn't mean that. We have a mutual object talism is faced with the eventuality to destroy violence and slavery, and b the hearts of millions of oppressed twice and thrice as many tubes as workers and ours form involuntarily the capitalists before the war. We

one great heart, a heart which is are building houses for our ourselves longing only for freedom. And free- with all accomodations. dom will come of course.

Now, although we are far from been left behind in a very great kind in recent history. These strugeach other, we see that your bloodthirsty capitalists are showing feverish hysteria. We see that a world capitalist crisis has passed through workers, we are raising at the same all capitalist countries. We have time the productivity of labor. Do seen and we see still now that mines, the tubes manufactured by us sufmills, factories and many other fice for a country where daily and plants are being closed. We see how hourly are growing up new mines, streets of rich towns and read sentences condemning daily hundreds of strong workers' hands are creating meeting of the Trade Union Conand thousands of proletarians to a dreadful death of famine. We hear the whistling of the whips of the The whole erection work is natpolicemen and fascists. We see the urally hampered by certain difficul- building is given by William Hillman, gloomy gray prisons, gallows, places ties, but we workers are facing these We see floods of blood and tears. We hear continual groans and lamentations and cries for vengeance on the capitalists. We know it is you crying, our brothers, our comrades, pressed by the capitalists.

No Slavery in U.S.S.R. No gallows, no executions, no whips no tears, no bloodshed, no workless, no famine. No groans, no lamenta- These guns are being prepared for tions are heard here, nobody does

Workers of the USSR are governing. concentrating with all our power, but that you will defend us, workers all our enthusiasm and attention of U.S.S.R. around our industrial program and

the industrial financial plan. We are waiting for it. struggle with pride for its completion and especially for the completion of the great famous five year plan. We are at present making

Children Die of Hunger in Ky. Coal Fields

(By a Worker Correspondent) [they taught in every school, and in GARRETT, Ky .- There is a wave every textbook, and in the censored of deaths raging up and down this reading put before them that no one river. It is among the children and can attain fame except he trampled called first one thing and another, down his fellowman and rise up and but in reality it is nothing short of gain success (riches) over the prosmalnutrition in nearly every case, trate forms of his victime Thousands of pale faced kids That is in line to a dot with the throughout the coal fields never present system of demagogy pracknow anything about milk-except ticed in almost every church-house seeing it in the hands of their more in this country. The leaders of this fortunate fellowmen. And of course system don't care an iota for this the rich kiddies have their share, government-outside of what they for ain't they trained seed of capi- reap for their allegiance. Nobody talism's tomorrow? Ain't they the cares that is connected. Except for pedigreed stock that is religiously his personal benefit. Down with capitaught how to trample and hold in talism. Raise the banner of Commusubjection the working class? Ain't nism.

SOVIET TUBE WORKERS M'DONALD CALLS International Youth Day Celebrated FOR FASCISM **Thruout Land by Thousands of Youth** (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) , pavements could be heard on all (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

at the public swimming pool, de-Preceded by a band, the youth

small group of Councillors be manded only that Negro policemen granted what is known as "orders in be sent to the pool to help the marched four abreast with torch group of dictators, representing Bri-League of Struggle for Negro Rights singing and cheering marked the detish finance capitalism, and led by was handed out at this meeting. 'Socialists'' like MacDonald and measure they desired to batter down workers, gathered for the meeting. 4th St., where representatives of the the living standard of the workers Fannie Rudd spoke for the Relief, Young Communist League, Young without the inconvenience of going while Charles Guynn spoke for the Pioneers and the Communist Party to Parliament for it. NMU, Dan Lane spoke for the Ne- spoke. Many young workers joined The capitalist newspapers in the gro miners, and Joe Chandler, Y.C. the Young Communist League. United States variously see in the L. organizer for Pittsburgh, spoke for

the youth movement. At the South Burgettstown meet-

paper put it: "MacDonald Asks To ing, 30 miners from the P & W mine Be Made Dictator!" came to the meeting. They have number of workers, seventy-five per Role of "Socialists." been working under a UMWA con- cent youth, at the two demonstra-This is the road that the socialist tract but the mine closed down a tions here, one on the east side and parties lead to in Germany, England few days ago, because the NMU has the other on the west side. The debeen organizing the men and picketing the mine. The machine boss of complete collapse was among the P & W men at the That the workers are not ready to meeting. They were especially in- Welfare station in the Negro section swallow either the proposed living terested in the Soviet Union, and standard slashes, or the coming faswanted to know all about working youth as well as adults. cist dictatorship, is shown by the conditions for miners there. They growing militant struggles of the also wanted to know about chances workers, outstripping anything of its of being sent to the Soviet Union. At the Lansing, Ohio, picnic, Vingles of the employed and unemployed cent Kemenovich, secretary of the against the National Government Western Pennsylvania district secretand the proposed fascist dictator ary of the National Miners Union, ship are led by the Communist Party spoke to a large crowd, including many miners. Kemenovich spoke Workers Increase Fight. on correction of the weakness in the One took place in front of Parliathousands of workers with their factories, mills, power-stations and ment on the day of its opening, and was to bridge the gap between the strike. He said that the present task

families are thrown out into the many other plants? Do these tubes another took place at Bristol, the miners in the mine and the miners met the approval of the workers. A series of meetings is being arranged

meetings were being enthusiastically cheered, the American Federation of world proletariat-the electric chairs. faith, as we know that the erection the leading capitalist newspapers bor Day meeting at West View Park, work is done by the workers and that have toned down this story, suppress- Pittsburgh. The meeting had been ing the facts, in order to perpetuate advertised for weeks in the capitalspeaker. Three officials who were counter to the mythical Anglo-Saxon scenery while picnicers in the park retreated as far as they could to get away from the racket. Fagan said the UMWA wanted to put 'good' men in office to give labor its rights.

NEW YORK .- Starting from Rutgers Square more than 3,000 young workers and students paraded thru the streets of the lower East Side in a brilliant demonstration against war. Sympathetic and encouraging comment from the thousands of young workers and adults lining the national Youth Day demonstration

POLISH FASCISTS **ATTACK MINERS**

Two miners, John Pasko and John Oleschik, were beaten by Polish fascist thugs while collecting for miners' relief at a conference of the Polish Sick and Death Benefit Society, being held in Arlington Hall, 19th and St. Marks Sts.

The fascists were angered by the the entrance of the Cooperative Cenfavorable reception the miners re- ter and tore down all signs of the the time. International Youth Day celebration ceived from most of the worker delegates at the conference and tried and provoked and intimidated the workers present. continuously to disrupt their The preparations for IYD were speeches. The miners started the collection and had a few dollars in

war prisoners.

Western Electric plant.

MINE RELIEF A QUESTION OF LIFE OR DEATH

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things are not improved. Hundreds of other miners, now living in cheap houses, will be evicted unless rents are paid. The rents are small, often as low as \$8 a month. but they must be paid or we will have more strikers braving the winter in tents, which we haven't got. This is not a question of food. It is a question of actual sickness and death for whole families of striking miners.

Miners come up to the district organizer every day with their feet sticking out through the bottom of their shoes. It is hard to go out collecting relief without shoes. Men are now out collecting, barefoot. Men are trudging miles to the picket line in the early morning barefoot. They come to the organizer with old shoes, asking leather to repair them. They do not ask for new shoes. They want shoe leather and tacks to put new soles on the old ones. They go to the line now, without shoes, but they come back with feet swollen and blistered, with big sores on their feet where they have scraped against against the Central Falls 'Bulls and culm banks and concrete roads on Flat Fleet.' The working class of the picket line.

Two men whom Organizer Siders knows personally went out collecting dren enthusiastically marched almost relief for two days and brought back all day, present at all demonstrations sacks full of food for the camp, but and bringing up in force in the eventhey came back with their feet one huge blister. They couldn't walk the next day. A resolution was adopted against

When Comrade Hawkins went to imperialist war schemes, for defense of the "Daily" during the fabric Coverdale as chairman of the relief of the Soviet Union, support of the strike. The Daily Worker fights for committee the miners came rushing miners and textile strikers and dethe entire working class of America. to him with all their problems; probmanding the release of the nine It is equally necessary for the worklems of tents, of shoes, of food, cloth-Scottsboro boys and Harlan miners. ers of America to support the Daily ing, bedding and milk for their ba-Workers voiced support for the Worker in its campaign for financial bies. They took him into tents and existence. This can be done by in-Unemployed demonstration before showed him their sick children. dividual donations, subscriptions, and They asked him to please do someaffairs and entertainments for the benefit of the Daily. Subscriptions

Hawkins went to Siders, organizer and renewals will help greatly to unemployed councils and of the Library section, and talked finance the Daily. E. M., Gary, Ind., over the problem. They decided that makes a real Communist sacrifice to since the relief committee was getrenew his sub: "I am reading the ting in so little in funds-hardly Daily for a number of years," he enough to halfway feed the strikerswrites, "and I did not renew on time it would be impossible to handle this situation without a special appeal to all comrades and organizations who want to see the National Miners' Union grow as the fighting union of the miners. This is the time to show your solidarity.

The local politicians are trading on the misery of the miners. Armstrong, a candidate for county commissioner, offered the Coverdale miners \$100 if they would send a miner to speak fo rhim at political rallies. The miners scorned relief gained by such tactics. Nearly all fakers, now in office, promise relief to the miners if they are re-elected. The miners refuse them.

We miners will continue the battle for the working class against all odds, but you can help to make the odds against us smaller by sending relief. Do not let up on collections. More collections are needed. Now is

Many miners who went back to

UNITS! HOLD AFFAIRS FOR "DAILY" DURING SEPTEMBER!

More affairs and entertainments, one meal a day in order to renew my or benefit of the Daily Worker will sub. Enclosed you will find three enable us to go through the autumn dollars for six months

months without accumulating a large Chicago D. W. Club Meets. deficit. Receipts during the past The regular meeting of the Daily weeks have been dangerously low. Worker Readers Club of Chicago, Ill., Affairs, dances, socials, will remedy was held Friday, August 28th, with this situation. Peabody, Mass., raised Comrade Bittenfield, chairman. Six \$103.66 clear for the Daily at Daily regular members were present and Worker Picnic held August 30th. three visitors who it is hoped will at-Other units should be able to do like- tend regularly.

Minutes of the previous meeting wise. Every Unit no matter how small or how large should hold an af- were approved as read. Comrade fair at least twice a month. Expenses Riegel read an article on the British should not be high; workers can crisis, appearing in the Chicago Trimeet at the home of a worker, or at bune, and a similar article in the the workers center, or in the open air. Daily Worker. He then led the dis-Daily Worker Clubs particularly cussion showing the difference of should hold regular affairs with en- handling the story by a workers' tertainment, refreshments and dis- newspaper and a capitalist paper. cussion. Affairs also should lay the All the members participated in a very interesting discussion. basis for starting Daily Worker Clubs.

One of the members said that Providence, R. I., held a successful Daily Worker Picnic last week though he had read many articles on the English political crisis he did not at which \$25 was raised for the have a clear understanding of what Daily. "We had a large crowd of sympathizers and comrades and it was all about until this discussion Another member said he did not representatives of the General realize how interesting and instruc-Fabric strikers," writes A. B., one of the functionaries present. "Strikers tive the reading and discussing of a are learning every day about the newspaper article could be. Worker Correspondence Wanted. class struggle," he adds, "and they are putting up a strong fight

Under Worker Correspondence, Comrade Cohen wrote a story for the Daily Worker on a family he knows in distress. Comrade Good volunteered to write a story for the Daily Worker to be read at the next meeting. Comrade Drucker was then elected to wrtie a story for the following meeting.

Tea and cake were served and the meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

We would like to ad dthat there should be more reading and discussion of contents of the Daily Worker. We believe also that a Daily Worker Club Affair every other week or so will succeed in drawing new members into the club. The proceeds of the affair of course to be sent to the Daily Worker. We suggest that future meetings of the Chicago Dally Worker Club be widely advertised in Chicago. The average attendance of one of the New York Clubs is sixty workers. There is no reason why Chicago could not have at least half. A mimeographed leaflet because of the crisis. I am saving widely distributed will do the trick

ALABAMA BOSSES IN NEW ATTACK **ON SCOTTSBORO MASS DEFENSE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) | gomery.

under capitalism. And, in the belief that they still can fool the Negro masses into acceptance of the to exist between the Alabama boss boss lynchers and slave drivers as lynchers and their Negro victims, the the politicians have tried to exploit their "true friends," the committee Detroit Independent publishes the exthe misery of the striking miners for calls upon the Southern Negro masstheir petty ambitions. These same es to take no part in the mass fight who has just returned from a visit for Negro rights but to trust themselves once fore to the "wise leadership" of their "white (boss) friends" and the Negro tools of these bosses. The appeal ends with the hypocritical statement:

R. I. are learning more about the

Daily Worker and the Communist

Party now than before the strike,

and the working class is support-

ing the strikers with strenuous ef-

fort. The Providence Unit won't

"Daily" Needed in Strike Regions.

Glad to hear of the excellent use

forget the Daily Worker."

is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Has No Word of Protest Against

appeal to maintain the cordial relations which the authors lyingly claim perience of a Detroit Negro worker to the South. This worker, Leroy Parker, of 3014 Hastings St., Detroit, was seized by two white men in the delta town of Gwynn, Miss., and sold to another white man for the sum of two dollars. Parker telling his ter-

Side by side with this hypocritical

"How good and how pleasant it rible experiences, says Sold For \$2-No Wages Paid. "Shortly after, four other colored men were brought in and each sold

for the same sum. We were all put

on a cotton farm to chop cotton

Our overseer was a colored man

named Thomas Reeves, who beat

us without mercy. His cruelty was

almost indescribable." This shows

"Rabotchaya Gazeta."

"The marching jobless distributed handbills attacking the 'Starvaion Parliament,' and even cried out against Arthur Henderson. leader of the Labor Party, who inside Parliament campaigned against the dole slashes. "In the melee, three men were injured so severely as to be sent to hospitals, and nine were arrested.

"Starvation Parliament."

action swinging trucheons at the heads of Communists. "The battle raged as the crowd

through the horse guards parade. Mounted police drove back the crowds along Great George Street toward St. James Park, as the mob shouted, 'Here come the cossacks!' "A Communist with a bugle sounded a call to rally the 'red forces' around him, but was

rushed by police. A delegation of jobless attempted to invade the House of Commons, but stern measures by bobbies dissuaded them.

stand the gigantic growth of socialistic construction of Soviet Union. They knew well that all oppressed people are feeling the odour of the Comrades, we have got nothing of socialistic garden's flowers. They

We all

of Great Britain.

all these horrors here. There is no know that the Soviet Union repreviolence, slavery and oppression, no sents a lighthouse, a guide of all the prisons for workers in our country. enslaved no matter of what nation. We are therefore quite aware that and no electric chairs. There are capitalists are earnestly preparing all sorts of war guns to kill people.

us, for the workers of the USSR. press us. We have no capitalists. We, tube casters of Makeevka trust on you, that you, our comrades, our themselves and for themselves. We brothers will come forth not only tube-costers of Makeevka are all with fighting against the imperialist

tube-plant.

Our address: Moscow, Tverskaya, 3.

Good-bye write us an answer, we Signed by 8 workers of Makeevka's

they are building for themselves. Capitalists of all countris cannot the canard about the British work- ist press, but only 150 gathered to ers being traditionally docile and listen to Pat Fagan and another respectful in the face of Parliamentary regamarol, although none scheduled to speak failed to show up. seem to note that dictatorship, when The small crowd was quiet and the

spirit. The Universal Service Correspondent says:

"Outside the House, the milling

throng of unemployed sang "The Red Flag' and 'International.' hymn of Communism. Cries of 'hands off the dole!' rent the air. "The famous bobbies and mounted constables of London went into

broke police lines into Whitehall

suffice for a country where millions next day, on the occasion of the on strike. The line of the NMU A graphic account of the demon- in the Burgettstown region. stration before the Parliamentary At the same time that the YCL Universal Service correspondent in of executions and the horror of the difficulties with pride and proletarian London. It is significant to note that Labor held its widely announced La-

directed against the workers, is not loud speakers blared at the empty

preparations for Sept. 28 Youth's

city hall, which will make concrete demands and representing 100 young thing for them. delegates from fraternal organizations. shops.

The demonstration enthused the entire League membership for the doubling of the tempo in carrying out the plan of work, placing emphasis on the development on unit

and shop nuclei and independent mass work. Scores joined the Young Commun-

ist League and the Pioneers. . . (Telegram to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill. - Five thousand

young and adult workers, Negro and

white marched in the Chicago Inter-

against bosses war, for defense of the

Soviet Union, against starvation, and

for immediate relief. Two resolutions

were passed against war preparations

and for the immediate release of the

nine Scottsboro boys and all class

Police broke up the meeting at the

(Telegram to the Daily Worker)

ice force and "Red" squad attach-

ments early in the evening blockaded

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Heavy pol-

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Cops Drive Unemployed from Town to Town

(By a Worker Correspondent) hundred and fifty jobless workers on sions of the Trade Union Congress CINCINNATI, Ohio. -- Winter is trains going in all directions-men, at Bristol where the union misleadright on us again, and a real hard women and children.

ers are trying to keep back strikes one at that, for there will be as much When I came through Vicksburg, in much the same manner that Wilas twice the amount of unemployed Mass., on a rainy night a freight liam Green and Woll do in the as there was last year. I shiver when train was delayed an hour as the United States-that is, by mouthing the cool breeze reminds me of my crew tried to locate a place for two phrases about being against wage prospects of another such as the one families with fourteen children, the cuts, and for "unemployment relief," that I experienced last year in the oldest a girl of twelve, to find a place but by actually preventing strike acto ride. In Louisiana policemen tion. The Associated Press reported:

The detectives and the harness would meet all trains and tell the "The marchers attempted to rush bulls (uniformed policemen) are dog- workers to stay on and not get off the doors while the delegates were ging the footsteps of everyone who there as there were no jobs. listening to greetings from overseas

the coming winter."

underfed."

Yet Hoover wants to cram the lie

health of the nation is improving!"

said Dr. Meyer, do not always show

crop up later. "And the insidious

many years from now tuberculosis,

pear in victims who are now being

From this Hoover and his chorus

crease is due to these factors, but He said:

Starvation diseases in children,

silence.

plained."

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does not seem to hold a so-called re-Now is the time to join the Unspectable position in the capitalist employed Council. If there is not lice. scheme of life. The scramble for a one in your town build one. The place to sleep at night is a fright. only way we can keep from starving There were from half a dozen to a is to organize and fight.

CHICAGO HOSPITALS CROWDED WITH WORKERS DISEASED FROM HUNGER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

with severe cases of tonsilitis were sent away because all available facilities were filled until October. With further underfeeding a good many of these children will die.

Dr. Meyer went on to say that there were 2.500 patients suffering from all types of diseases crowded into the hospital when 1,800 is normal for this time of the year.

"The increase in sickness," added Commissioner Whaelen, "is out of part of the deficiency diseases (a all proportion to normal times. We medical term for hunger and starshould not be having more than 250 vation) is that many of them do not live. Even when capitalism is saved, applications a day, but the applica- show up for ten or twenty yearstions are averaging at the rate of a certain amount of our present in-500 a day.

Dr. Meyer said that the worst is yet to come this winter, as it is then scurvy, rickets and anaemia will apwhen the peak of sickness is due. With the unemployment this winter greater this year, with starvation increasing, the prospects for the work- would undoubtedly assume that not about the "equal burdens" but is ers is frightful. Dr. Meyer stated: only is the "health of the nation leaving that to the fascist dictator-"And to make matters still more crit- improving," but it will be better as ship.

Ye' there ""- the fact slwavs pred- 1 1222 goes on.

Many who were injured refused to apply for treatment. "Up to a late hour, police were still charging groups of jobless and Communists in the squares

that the starving miners would never around houses of Parliament." get a penny of it." Just as I ended On Wednesday, a large number of my speech they jerked me off the nunger marchers stormed the ses-

chair. After a rumpus of a half hour they got us both into the lobby, where a gang of thugs beat us up.

speech of Arthur Henderson turned capitalism, but not through attacksistance.

Henderson forgot to explain the monstration in Labor Temple. fact that he favored slashing unemployment insurance payments before he resigned from the MacDonald cabinet. The entire speech was a mild, gentlemanly debate in the most accepted parliamentary form, which left MacDonald a free road to carry out the fascist dictatorship.

Supporting the "opposition" were the three ex-Labor Party members in the new "independent" group of the open fascist, Mosley. Mosley, in recent article, declared the main opposition should be against Commu-

nism not MacDonald. not arrive until the late winter and for enthusiastic greetings from the early spring months. The question Conservative and Liberal benches, as was how to handle the problem for well as from Labor Party members

who openly support the National Government. The opposition ex-Party "opposition" and the decaying capitalist system that it is helping to protect. Maxton, the "left" Labor nember of Parliament, indulged in

MacDonald opened up by declarone of the most demagogic speeches ing that at all costs capitalism must ever heard in this prize academy of themselves immediately, but may of all Englishmen, socialists and demagogy. Replying to the ultraconservative Churchill, Maxton said: capitalists alike, to unload the great-"I hope the Labor movement wil est burdens on the backs of the soon realize the Parliamentary opworkers so the profit system may position is not its only resource and that the revolutionary stage is now all that MacDonald promised was an rapidly approaching.' overhalling of the banking system.

Such playing with words and attempting to fool the masses has now "When the present emergency is become an important function of the over there are criticisms of the bank-Maxtons in England. Maxton has ing system which will have to be exfollowed a policy of first acting with the Hendersons, then apparently re-He did not divulge any details

ticizing Henderson; later mouthing revolutionary phrases, but yet doing all he can to keep back revolutionary antion

marked by intense police terror. All youth rallies in the Negro and Mextheir caps, when they were grabbed ican section were broken up. The and told by the fascists that they had their own committee and would headquarters of the Young Liberator Club were raided several times in an send the money in. "I jumped on a chair," states John Pasko, "telling the attempt to prevent the organization delegates and friends that if they of the Negro youth masses. A successful parade around the would contribute to this committee Nutrition Center was held by the

line of march. In the evening a special program was arranged for all by side in the battle against slavery. the Pioneers. . . . (Telegram to the Daily Worker)

NEGAUNEE, Mich. - Three hunout to be an appeal, likewise, to save dred participated in the International Youth Day demonstration ing the unemployment insurance with the Young Communist League ganization. But now, two weeks after the conference, we find very little repayment, as this is one of the most taking an active part very enthudangerous roads, arousing mass re- siastically. No disturbances. An in- lief coming in. The promise of the conference is not being fulfilled. side meeting was held after the de-

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munist League forces.

Party.

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Santal Midy

Bladder

Kidneys

meals a week. Now we can hardly (Telegram to the Daily Worker) give them two. CANTON, O .-- One thousand work-The other day I heard children at ers demonstrated at Nimisilla Park Camp No. 8 crying for milk, while with 400 young workers in spite of their mothers only had milk for the the fact that the League speaker, Margaret Sabol did not show up. youngest. How would you like it if you had three or four children and Masses were held with great enhad milk for only one of them? This thusiasm with local Young Com-

is what miners' wives have to face in our tent colonies.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Three hun-What is true of Coverdale is true dred gathered yesterday in front of of all the other relief camps of the City Hall in an enthusiastic demon- strike. They must be helped.

stration on International Youth Day. We must have tents. We must The workers very readily responded have shoes. We must have patching to the speakers who pointed out the material for the tents and waterwar danger which is hanging over proofing. We must have shoe leather the heads of the hungry workers, esand tacks to patch wornout shoes. pecially the young workers.

You must rush all donations and A collection of \$8 was made and funds, AT ONCE to the Penn-Ohioseveral young workers joined the W. Va.-Ky. Striking Miners' Relief Young Communist League. A Ne-Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave. gro worker joined the Communist Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Signed) FRED SIDERS, Section Organizer N. M. U. IKE HAWKINS.

At the beginning of the strike we

prescribed for years for Chairman Penn-Ohio-W. Va.-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee.

> VOLUNTEERS WANTED help in the Election World every day in the afternoon UNEMPLOYED COMRADES ARE URGED TO COME

serious Goatonce to your druggist for the original Santal Midy, used through 35 East 12th St. fifth Coor me the month for half a mentains

Lynch Terror

work under the scab contracts of the U. M. W. A. are coming out to join This appeal, which has not a single us. Over 100 from the patch atword of condemnation against the tended our meeting at Coverdale on frame-up of the Scottsboro or a word Sunday. They know they have been of protest against the wide-spread lynch terror, is issued by a commitbetrayed. Expression at our solidarity day meetings show that not only tee appointed by the Alabama Interare the miners getting together to racial Commission. This is the same fight the strike-breaking U.M.W.A. body which in the early days of the and the labor fakers, but the steel Scottsboro case declared that it had workers are joining us. The miners no interest in the case as it felt conlook forward to the day in the near fident that the boys had had a fair Pioneers with about fifteen in the future when the steel workers and trial and received only the just penminers will join forces and fight side alty for "their crime." Later, when the Commission found that millions of workers throughout the world re-Comrades: At the W. I. R. confused to accept its views but were ference every miner delegate was militantly protesting against the worked up by the promises of outlynch verdict the Commission made side delegates and the signs of definite organized work for relief-with haste to cooperate wit the NAACP by money furnished by friends to the unity and solidarity of the orthe mass defense movement.

that the white bosses can always find tools among a certain class of Negroes, whether to act as Simon Legree overseers or to issue state. ments, as has been done by the Negro toadies on the Alabama Inter-racial Commission and by Dr. Du Bois, Pickens, Walter White, etc., in an attempt to confuse and mislead the Negro masses and betray their struggles. After 18 days on the cotton farm Parker managed to buy his way out leaders in their efforts to hamstring whom he managed to get word of his

plight. It was useless appealing to Some of the signers of this traitor- capitalist "law and order." While ous appeal are: Dr. Henry M. Ed- Parker was still at the farm, one of monds, Robert M. Jemison, Jr., Supt. the other men died as a result of ill-C. B. Glenn, Rev. M. Sears, and W. treatment. For all their labor on the were able to give the miners three B. Driver, all of Birmingham, Ala., farm they received no pay whatever, and Prof. Robinson Brown, of Tus- and only one meal a day consisting caloose, and Jesse H. Herrin of Mont- of vegetables.



and clashed with stewards and po-The leader of the deputation was injured on the forehead. "The main body of marchers mean while were held by police in adjoining streets and were later dispersed." "Opposition's" Silence.

Parliament was opened on Tuesday with the reading of a message from the King to MacDonald in which he

much-avaiter "apposition"

asked action to save capitalism in the present emergency. The appearent that the peak in sickness will ance of MacDonald was the signal

Realizing that the masses are noving towards a militant fight against the mockery of the Labor

down the workers' throats that "the pressed its "opposition" by a deadly

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By BURCK

DON'T SAY I NEVER DID ANYTHING FOR YOU!" HILLQUIT WANT'S THE ISSUE CLOSED

Dy N. EUCHWALD

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TORRIS HILLQUIT is quite mad at Norman Thomas and Thomas is mad at Hillquit. It is about the interventionist oil-suit. Hillquit is mad because Thomas started a public discussion about the oil-suit, and Thomas is mad because Hillquit forced him to start a public discussion Hillquit thinks it's time to "close this quite distasteful discussion," and Thomas, saintly gentleman that he is, is ready to forgive and forget so there be peace and unity among friends. The "New Leader" in its August 22 issue prints the two last letters of Thomas and Hillquit on this "quite distasteful discussion" and rings down the curtain by saying that "nothing is to be gained by further discussion." In other words, the issue is closed.

Sorry we can't accommodate the two gentlemen of the American Socialist Party, but really, WE are not quite ready to close the discussion The "New Leader" will simply have to forgive us for raising the curtain again. For one thing, we should like to dwell a bit on the very two letters which the "New Leader" wants to serve as the finale of the charming little intervention idyl

Hillquit writes with feeling:

"The nature of my oil suit was briefly described in the daily press and more fully explained in my statement to the New Leader. This was the published record of the case upon which in all decency it should have been judged. Comrade Thomas saw fit to go behind it and cull two technical phrases from a complaint of twelve typewritten pages for public quotation and condemnation. . . . During the seven weeks of my absence the indictment stood unanswered and unexplained, and gave aid and comfort to our benevolent Communist and liberal bourgeois critics.'

One of the "technical phrases" stated that the Soviet government, "wrongfully, unlawfully and by force of arms seized possession of the plaintiffs' oil lands", and that the Czarist oil-barons whom Hillquit represented were still "lawfully entitled to the possession of the same."

It is, then, merely a "technical" matter that Hillquit undertook to prove in an American capitalist court that the workers' revolution robbed the poor Czarists of their hard-earned oil-lands and that these lands are still the lawful property of the Czarists. At the same time the suit was filed Hillquit declared that it had "no political significance.

The Communist press, particularly the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit, lost no time in taking up this very "technical" intervention suit and in showing up its true character and political significance. It was made quite clear to the workers that Hillquit was giving apt expression to the intervention program of the British oil-magnate, Deterding, who also claims that the Soviet government "stole" the oil lands from their "lawful" owners. It was explained that if Hillquit won his suit in an American "court of justice" it would have the effect of a legal and "moral" justification for armed intervention against the Soviet Union. Once the "wrongfulness" and the "unlawfulness' of the nationalization of the oil industry by the Soviet government was established, it would be but logical that the unlawfully seized properties of the Czarist oil robbers must be recovered by armed intervention, since those "wrongful" Soviets would not return the oil fields voluntarily.

And why only the oil fields; does not the same "principle" apply to the factories and estates, banks and railroads that the workers' revolution seized entirely "without the consent of the owners thereof"?

The Com press pointed out, in other

than the party has been delivered from a position the consequences of which I can only rejoice that we have escaped.

Far be it from us to becloud the serene joy of the holy man, but may we not suggest that he rejoices a bit too scon? It strikes us that neither Hillquit nor his party has been quite "delivered" from its anti-Soviet intervention position. Both Hillquit and Thomas pretend that the issue is closed for good. Thomas says:

"In common with most socialists, I am grateful to Morris Hillquit for the service he has done to the party withdrawing from the Russian oil case. . . . As matters now stand. no controversy about this suit from which Comrade Hillquit has wisely withdrawn can interfere with the united socialist action in the immensely important situation which confronts us here in America."

And Hillquit chimes in with sweet harmony that:

"The subject has become purely academic since I have decided to withdraw from it.

I fully agree with Comrade Thomas as to the need of united and energetic socialist action. It is with this object in view and not in any spirit of personal rancor that I close this quite distasteful discussion."

To which we may add with the proper intonation: Oh, yeah? Has Hillquit's oil suit and the "socialist" party's intervention policy really become "purely academic"? Well, not for us. And we'll see to it that this Czarist oil suit is not relegated to the dust bins of academic literature. We appreciate the eagerness of the "socialist" party to remove from sight this tell-tale oil-suit. Just now on the eve of the election campaign it would be more than embarrassing to the "socialist" campaigners to keep this issue alive. And just now it is tremendously important for us that the masses of workers see the "socialist" party in its true light, in its utter interventionist nakedness.

For, we cannot repeat it too often, this intervention program is not the personal program of Morris Hillquit. It is the program of the American socialist party and of the Second International. Hillquit's "socialist" critics, including Norman Thomas, agree with him in principle. Thomas is strong for compensating the capitalists whose properties are nationalized. He makes a strong plea for this principle in his book. "America's Way Out." The Czarist capitalists have not been compensated by the workers' revolution for their seized and nationalized properties, and this constitutes an "injustice" according to the cherished compensation theory of Norman Thomas. Hillquit's effort to recover the properties of the Czarist oil-bandits is fully in keeping with Thomas' "philosophy" on the subject. Hillquit's intervention program is also the program of the moving spirits of the Second International. Abramovich occupies exactly the same position, and the Second International blessed Abramovich on his mission to help the former Czarist capitalists of the "Industrial Party," in partnership with the imperialist General Staffs, accomplish their plans for an armed intervention in the Soviet Union for the purpose of recovering these very oil-lands that Hillquit is complaining to the capitalist courts about. During the trial of the Menshevik intervention band in Moscow the American socialist party openly and vehemently sided with the interventionists. The leaders of the American socialist party have been raising funds and are continuing to raise funds to help Abramovich, the Mensheviks and the Second International carry out their counter-revolutionary activities of sabotage and intervention against the



White Terror in Fascist Poland Imperils 8000 Class War Prisoners

By WRONSKI

THE two year struggle and fight continually I led by political prisoners in fascist Poland for their prison rights and privileges, conquered previously by long hunger strikes, are developing a new exceptionally furious character. Brutal attacks of the faccist authorities are all answered with a double strength of solidarity of all class political prisoners. Due to the tranendous development of revolutionary class struggle and the great influence of the Communist Party of Poland, and her leadership among the wide working masses, the attack upon political prisoners' rights, their health and life has been getting more furious than ever. With a full knowledge of war preparations against the Soviet Union, the fascist government enforces a white terror, an action which shall kill physically and morally all revolutionists.

Prison rules and statutes administrated in the year 1929 by the prison department, and which the fascist government tries to carry out, will equalize political prisoners' rights with the criminals; an act that will terrorize the strongest vanguard of the revolutionary proletariat and peasantry kept in prison by the fascist government. To have an idea of the situation of the political prisoners in fascist Poland, I am

en up by one of the prison inspectors for not wanting to salute to his comment. The prison inspector pressed his hand against Comrade Rutkowski's body, kicking him in the bone-joints of his feet.

Wronki. (Hard labor prison.) Here the meals are scarce. Prisoners depending entirely upon prison meals are losing weight at the rate of seven pounds in a period of from three to four weeks. Special exercises are strictly prohibited. A conversation while on a walk is considered as an "agitational speech". The furious attack of the administration is going to such extremes that even books on scientific subjects are prohibited; an effort to break the solidarity of Communa. (political prisoners' Provisional Committee). For the purpose of provocation, the authorities classify political prisoners by their nationality. One prisoner from Wronki writes the conditions are unbearable. Appeals to higher authorities are ignored; high officials of the fascist administration listen to our complaints with irony and sarcasm. They impress upon us and make us understand that we cannot have any political prisoners' rights, the right is-power. In many instances books, newspapers are confiscated. When we complain the authorities inspect our cells and give new categories of severe punishment. We are deprived of all things that have the slightest value for human existence and health.

Grusiadz. In our prison the situation is growing worse every day. When the fascist administration failed to disorganize the political prisoners' Commune they then openly attacked our political rights. One attack followed upon another.

Sandomierz. We had defense trials of prisoners for two months. Every prisoner for two months was beaten up and then dragged on the floor. Due to the great solidarity of all the political prisoners, the horrible physical attack could not break our rights. But we must not forget that we will have to face a new attack, a better concentrated one and more severe.

Sierads. The administration continually issues new attacks upon prisoners' rights and their revolutionary pride. Trials are taken care of by prison authorities and police. For the smallest protest they beat us up. Half of the prisoners are severaly sick.

Siedlec. Here we are also denied all political prisoners' rights. Our provisional committee has been abolished. Unable to divide food between us, many of the comrades must depend just on prison board. They confiscated our library. Horrified feeling prisoners. They are ready for a new fight and struggle, to a hunger strike. We are all physically exhausted. Lublin. After the bestial massacre of prisoners in 1929, the authorities adopted a system of furious attacks upon political prisoners. They are murdering and torturing prisoners in the presence of prosecutor-attorneys. We prisoners are physically all exhausted

"Labor" Day Demagogy

"ABOR DAY" has again been the occasion o capitalist propaganda on the part of its chief representatives in their efforts to mislead the masses. The addresses this year are of particular importance because of the crisis which is unprecedented in the history of capitalism and because of the stark winter that faces the working class

Matt Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, used the occasion in order to continue the hypocritical lies common to the A. F. L. leaders in the attempt to divert the masses from militant struggle. This lieutenant of the capitalist class in the ranks of the workers showed his treachery in addressing on this "Labor Day" the "organized church of the land" from the pulpit of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. He spoke in the name of "organized labor," that is, in the name of the organized treachery to the working class, the A. F. L. bureaucracy. He vomitted phrases about the horrors of the crisis for the workers and then added that "the old platitudes have lost their meaning" today. In other words the crisis makes it necessary for the fakers of the A. F. L. to use other phrases to deceive the masses than those they used on previous Labor Days. The only consolation that this hypocrite had to offer the millions of jobless was that if all of the bosses and the professionals would find a job each for the jobless not so many would be unemployed. This is the same hypocrisy that Heywood Broun, the "socialist," shouted at the beginning of the crisis but since gave up as too stupid for even him. Woll's statement was in part 'as follows:

"If all who control work opportunities would contribute work hours, or jobs for the workless; if every householder would make a sacrifice to provide work hours, such as repairs, changes, household service; and if every employer and professional person would find a way to add at least one more employe, and more in proportion to the size of his establishment, then we would be able to take care of our unemployment problem in a constructive, self-respecting way, instead of spending our resources in doles that weaken both giver and receiver."

The workers of the United States know that this is only the smoke screen for the real policy of the A. F. L. leaders in regards to unemployment-wage cuts, speed-up and the stagger system.

Woll pointed out particulaly that in this crisis the fakes in the A. F. L. were coopeating with the leaders of the churches throughout the country in the attempt to mislead the masses. "The coming winter," said Woll, "will test our faith in each other." The cooperation of the churches and the A. F. L. leaders is already seen in the Gifford committee which has drawn the leaders of each group into its attack on the jobless.

Woll was ably seconded by one of the outstanding prophets of the capitalist class, Butler, the president of Columbia University. Butler, however, brought forth a more complete program of capitalist demagogy to mislead the workers. His program includes: "Provision for security against unemployment, the five-day week and rationalization of production to curtail the recurrence of depressions, revision of the Sherman anti-trust act and tariff reduction."

The main item in the program of Butler is the chief aim of the Gifford committee-the refusal to give unemployment insurance to the jobless. The main form of insurance must be some sort, not on a state basis, that the capitalists themselves will select, says Butler. there are some cases which cannot be brought into this form of insurance then the individual states must give some aid. There must be no federal unemployment insurance under any circumstances-this is the policy of the capitalist class. Butler emphasizes that in those cases where the individual states do inaugurate some sort of insurance it must not "degenerate into a 'dole.'" In other words the insurance program must be designed to fool the workers not to give them any adequate relief.

words, that Hillquit's oil suit embodied the very "political program" that "inspired" the White bands to soak the Russian soil in the blood of its workers and peasants, with the gracious aid and cooperation of the imperialist intervention armies, including the American.

Our exposure of the intervention nature of the Hillquit oil suit aroused the indignation of the great masses of workers who are in sympathy with the Soviet Union. The "socialist" party became frightened. The more practical "socialists", Norman Thomas, among them, realized that something had to be done at once to counteract the exposure of the true nature of the Hillquit cil suit. There was nothing else left for them to do but make a show of opposition to Hillquit's intervention move.

Norman Thomas defends his action in the Hillquit matter on the ground that it was not he who first started the public discussion. He writes

"My letter in the New Leader did not originate but followed public discussion of this case. It followed Comrade Hillquit's own public statement that the case had no political significance to which I replied quoting sentences from the complaint which he had filed for his clients, which complaint was a public document already quoted in the press."

The reverend gentleman merely "forgot" to add that the "public discussion of this case" originated in the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit and that Hillquit's complaint on behalf of the Czarist oil crew was quoted in the Communist press and not in capitalist papers. Under these circumstances reverend Thomas simply had to bestir himself in order to save the "socialist" party from the truth. Listen to this:

"I was by no means alone in the party in believing . . . that prompt action was necessary to avert a dangerous misconception of the party's position.'

With due Christian humility Thomas pats himself on the back for having accomplished the salvation of the socialist party:

"I do not need to apologize either to Comrade Hillquit or to the party. He even more

Uncover Starvation and Misery

The conitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must pu'> lish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish belletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.

workers' fatherland.

For Hillquit and Thomas it is important to stop playing mad and unite for common action "in the immensely important situation which confronts us here in America." The personal struggle for leadership in the "socialist" party will not deter the two interventionists from common action to meet the present situation in America, which is just as important for the American "socialists" as the world situation is important for the Second International. This situation, indeed, calls for "united socialist action" to save capitalism from revolution. Here in the United States it is the mission of the "socialist" party to direct the growing unrest among the masses of workers along the "safe" channels of petty-bourgeois reforms, along the channels of loyalty to the political and economic nstitutions of capitalism. This is the mission of the "socialist" party, this is also its program in the coming elections. This is the mission of the "socialist" labor-fascists and racketeers in the company unions.

Hillquit's oil suit is not a closed issue and not an "academic" question. It is one of the vital issues of the present campaign that confronts the workers. The issue must be kept alive, and we'll see to it that it is. The workers must be made to see that to vote for "socialist" candidates means voting for intervention against the Soviet Union, voting for the triumph of capitalism over socialism, for the victory of the imperialist world over the socialist fatherland of the world proletariat . Hillquit's intervention policy is of a piece with the policy of the "socialists" in the unions, in all the struggles of the workers against hunger. It is a policy of attacking the workers' standards of living, a policy of aiding and promoting wage cuts, of smashing or betraying the strikes of the exploited against starvation conditions, of attacking and demoralizing the unemployed in their struggle for adequate relief and unemployment insurance. While doing lip-service to the "principle" of unemployment insurance, the "socialists" fight every attempt of the unemployed to obtain it. The "socialists" support the fake charity schemes of Hoover and Roosevelt and make common cause with the capitalists in placing the entire burden of the capitalist crisis upon the workers.

This is the mission of the social-fascists in England, where the Labor Party helps the "national" government put through its starvation program by a show of sham "opposition" that is calculated to keep the betrayed masses from revolutionary struggle against the starvation program. The same mission inspires the policies of the German "socialists" in supporting the starvation decrees of the fascist Bruening government. The role of social-fascism is the same the world over, and its intervention program against the proletarian socialist republic, the Soviet Union, is also the same. Hillquit's oil suit is a characteristic expression of this policy, and so far as the revolutionary workers are concerned the issue is by no means closed.

ing herewith a few facts.

Warsaw. In all three prisons in Warsaw, the prison wards are kicking and hitting the workers, peasants and soldiers. If they protest, calling out "Do not hit", and protest by not accepting any food, the prison authorities give orders to beat us worse. Prisoner Comrade Rutkowski, at the Pawiak prison was severely kicked and beat-

Cuban Gov't Threatens to Smash the Street Carmen's Strike

By PEDRO MORALES

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—The Cuban government through its Secretary of the Interior, Zubizarreta, has informed the strikers that if they do not accept the company's terms, the government would see that the street cars start running. The strike has been on for a month. After a futile attempt to run the cars for two weeks, with aid of the government, with police, and dicks, protecting the strike-breakers and with one or two on each car, to give the appearance that the public was riding the cars, after Zubizarretta had recruited prostitutes to ride on the cars to encourage women to use the cars, the Havana Electric Railway Co. withdrew its service, and for two weeks the company has run only one car a day, in order to preserve its franchise. The strike is a success. The workers of the city and the petty bourgeoisie use the busses and automobiles. The strike received the sympathy of the entire working class and of the petty bourgeoisie. Trade unions, and storekeepers provide relief for the strikers.

The original offer of the company to cut wages an average of 5 cents an hour brought on the strike. Now this Yankee Imperialist concern offers the men 35 per cent of the income from fares (a few days ago it offered 33 1-2 per cent) which means an average of 25 cents an hour. However it guarantees a minimum of only 22 cents an hour. This offer was rejected by a membership strike meeting of 2,000 men. Zubizarreta summoned the strike leaders the next day, and informed them that the government was determined to settle the strike and start the street car service. Zubizarreta said, "I find the proposition of the company to be reasonable, since it is a solution at this time for the general economic crisis, and although the terms are not what the workers would want, still it shows the good intentions of the company to settle the strike. Furthermore, the offer has indicated a beginning of socialism" (my emphasis), P.M.), and he considered this as a "victory for the strikers." In addition, he said that this time the government had left the strikers in liberty, and had given them protection. This protection is a lie, since the government has given the company

every protection to break the strike, but had failed. The argument that accepting a percentage of the income was the beginning of socialism is certainly refreshing. This tool of American imperialism welcomes the "beginning of socialism." In order to help put over this "beginning of socialism", the police arrested four of the leaders of the movement against its acceptance. and despite the announcement that three of them had been released they are still in jail. On the one hand, failing the militants; on the other, preaching the doctrine of "beginning of socialism."

There is vaccilation among some of the leaders of the strike. The prevailing practice of vaccilating and reformist leaders is not to assume responsibility, see ing refuge in the formula: "We do everything the membership tells us to." Under this mask, they remain silent. They do not suggest to the membership what to do. They pretend to be mere servants of the rank and file, without taking the initiative themselves as leaders. However, several of the leaders spoke for the acceptance of the government's terms; their names-Eugenio Lopez, president of the Havana Electric Workers Union (shopmen), Joaquin Roman and Jose Sosa. Others like Cejas, explained the reasons given by the company, without attacking them.

The leaders of the strikers, their organization being a part of the National Workers Confederation of Cuba (Confederacion Nacional Obrera de Cuba), have, however, kept away from the confederation, and have not listened to the advice of the Confederation. The Conferedation has addressed two leaflets to the strikers urging them to reject the company's proposition, and to carry on the struggle despite the threat of the government. The confederation will continue to issue leaflets to the rank and file, and organize groups among them in order to fight the propaganda of the company which is helped along by many of the strike leaders. Frank Steinhart, director of the company, is

now in the United States, seeking full support from the United States government. American workers can aid the strikers by a campaign of agitation.

On the east Bialo-Russia (White Ukrainian) and East Ukrainian conditions are still worse.

Grodno. The prison authorities do not accept food for prisoners, and in case they do, it is not elivered but consumed by them. Without extra food the prisoners are half starved. Some prisoners were deprived of food for a whole month.

Pinsk. A few months ago we had here a hunger strike because the administration would place us together with criminal prisoners. Three hundred political prisoners went on a hunger strike at the world famous fascist "Hell" prison Luck. At the beginning of July, a seven day hunger strike took place at the Wilno prison. Hunger strikes are carried on by hundreds of political prisoners all over Poland, Ukrainia and East White Ukrainia. These at the Wilno prison are of great importance and significance in the struggle for the prisoners' rights. What was the prisoner's situation at Wilno before the strike? For the smallest offense we were put in dark cells and deprived for months of writing letters or postcards. Last October we had a hunger strike. The prosecutor himself helped to torture and beat up woman prisoners. The administration confiscated our food and divided it among the criminal prisoners. Woman political political prisoners were kept in the same cells with diseased criminal women.

Janow. Bloody attacks and fights were carried on by the administration broke up the political prisoners' rights. The provisional committee has been liquidated. Most of the prisoners are on prison board only, you may call it "Starvation Board", which reflects upon their health. The most important task of the working class of America is to form an international united front in the struggle for political prisoners' rights and their freedom. It is a duty of all workers of America to express an international solidarity of

all political prisoners' struggles. Struggling for the rights of Polish political prisoners, we are fighting for the rights and freedom of all political prisoners of America. An international united front of all workers of America must protest against all fascist murders and other crimes committed on our fellow prisoners. The united workers' front with power of a large campaign will weaken the plans of all the fascist governments in their war preparations and readiness to attack the Soviet Union.

Struggling with the white terror in the interest of political prisoners' rights and freedom, we are struggling for the strength and power of the Communist Party of Poland as a vanguard of the Polish proletariat. We are struggling for the sound revolution of Poland that will put an end the bourgeeis police dictatorship and the Bloody Pilsudski's government.

Butler also picked up the lead put down by one of his bosses last week-Otto Kahn, the banker. Kahn advised that the anti-trust laws be abolished. Butler carries this to its logical conclusion-the intensification of monopoly control in the United States. He said that "what appears to be required is that the several great basic industries of the nation should be so organized in the interest of the general public as to control production within the limits of a proper balance with an expanding power of consumption."

He tries to fool the workers into believing that this increased trustification would mean a change in the chaos of the capitalist system, would mean less of the misery for the workers than capitalist exploitation now means for them. As the Daily Worker pointed out in connection with Kahn's speech, this increased trustification would mean in the future what it has meant in the past-greater oppression and exploitation, greater unemployment as inevitable in the lives of the workers under capitalism. He warned that "while unemployment was not a new phenomenon, the extent and severity of the present crisis were such as to constitute "a full and final test' of the entire so-called capitalist system, a test to which it had never been subiected.'

The working masses are learning that they must "challenge" the capitalist system in order to free themselves from all of the misery it brings with it. It is in view of this militant surge of the masses that Butler shouts endlessly about organizing capitalism. Capitalism cannot be organized. Unemployment is inevitable under this system of oppression and with it starvation and disease. Organized the workers can wring relief from the bosses now. Build the Unemployed Councils. Broaden and intensify the struggle for immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Fight against hunger.

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