"Daily" Threatened With Extinction Before Tag Days!

By MAX BEDACHT

Our Daily Worker is in danger! Mass strikes demand the help of our Daily as an agitator and organizer. Yet, our Daily is in danger of suspension!

The growing capitalist attack against the Soviet Union demands the help of our Daily as the most effective mobilizing force against this attack. Yet, at this moment, the existence of our Daily is in question.

Extraordinary conditions demand extraordinary efforts. Let us make these efforts. Let every militant worker at once contribute and collect from his fellow workers the contributions that will save our Daily.

Let every workers' organization thrucut the country make an immediate emergency appropriation for our Daily.

Let us save our Daily Worker!

The Daily Worker Tag Days are only three days off, but we don't know whether we can survive these three days. Immediate action will save the Daily! Speed contributions by air to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City!



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MINE CO. GUNMEN AMBUSH PICKETS; KILL 1, WOUND MANY

Answer the Murder of the Miners!

STRIKING against starvation, the coal miners of Pennsylvania have been ambushed and shot down in cold blood, one already dead in the hospital, others desperately wounded.

The murderers-those directly doing the shooting-are deputy sheriffs (for whose acts Governor Pinchot is legally responsible), and company officials and their private gunmen.

There is "a law" in Pennsylvania, recently passed, supposedly "against injunctions," supposedly "guaranteeing" the right to strike and to picket. But in fact there is no law other than that of brutal and murderous capitalism, of the mine owners and their government servants, from Hoover down to the deputy sheriffs.

Shot down from ambush, while not even on company ground! Shot down from ambushed murderers who fired from the U.S. Post Office! Shot down by agents of the fake "liberal" Governor of the State, and by private thugs whose authority is the same as the state officials, both the hired killers of the coal barons

Workers! Everywhere you must rally to the defense of these heroic miners who are striking against starvation! Against the murderous forces of capitalism!

Rush relief to the striking miners!

stressed again and again.

the Negro people. But-

tains the following statement

Organize protest meetings everywhere! Expose the United Mine Workers and other A. F. of L. accomplices

in this murder of the miners at your local union meetings! Unmask the "liberal" fakers, Governor Pinchot and ext nature of the whole government which murders miners for the profits of the rich!

Smash the injunction! Help win the fight! It is your fight!

THE only hope of saving the lives of the nine innocent Negro boys fac-

of the widest possible mass movement. This, the Daily Worker has

cities united front Scottsboro Defense Conferences have been held. Hun-

dreds of mass meetings, street and factory gate meetings, demonstrations

and protest parades have helped to rally the masses to fight the crime

being carried through by the Alabama landlords and capitalists against

tial task of building block and neighborhood committees has been grossly

to save these boys. Neglect plays directly into the hands of the Negro

reformist leaders in the mass organizations and churches. Leaving the

fining their appeals to the reformist leaders instead of getting to the

workers directly, arming them with the facts about the case, and thus

preparing the rank and file for raising the question in the organizations

it is by no means confined to that city. A report from Cincinnati con-

preachers promised to come but didn't. Someone made an appoint-

ment for us with the Ministers' Alliance (Baptist), but when they

fou- ! that we represented the International Labor Defense and the

League of Struggle for Negro Rights, it was nothing doing. Yester-

day we visited Methodist churches and it seems that we will get

Cincinnati comrades turned from one set of traitors to another set of

of building block and neighborhood committees as a part of the mass

defense of the Scottsboro boys. Though held in an atmosphere of mur-

derous terror, with the N. A. A. C. P. leaders and other reformists sup-

Negro workers from supporting the conference, it was none the less a

already has eight block and neighborhood committees, Birmingham four,

and the work is being pushed in other Southern cities. But in the North,

some instances it was possible for the Negro reformist leaders to effec-

fense of these boys. It must be ruthlessly rooted out and overcome.

On with the fight to save the nine Negro boys! Build block and neigh-

borhood committees as one of the chief guarantees against the betrayal

by the reformists of the fight to save and free the Scottsboro boys.

tively sabotage these conferences and the fight to save the boys.

very few block committees have so far been organized.

Illustrative of what has been accomplished in the South, Chattanooga

As a result, while the Northern conferences were fairly successful, in

Again we emphasize that this shortcoming is endangering the de-

The success of the All-Southern Conference fully proved the value

neglected. Yet their importance cannot be too strongly emphasized.

initiative to them opens the way for betraval by them.

sole dependence on the good will of preachers.

But—the mass campaign still suffers grave shortcomings. The essen-

Failure to build these committees will endanger the entire mass fight

In many cities the comrades are following the wrong line of con-

The crassest example of this wrong line comes from Cincinnati, but

"We visited some churches (Baptist) Sunday, May 24. The

ing the electric chair at Scottsboro, Alabama, lies in the organization

And a notable achievement has been made on this line. In over 40

DEMONSTRATION SAT. 27 IN HARLEM TO DEMAND THE RELEASE OF 9 NEGRO BOYS

With July 10, Date for Murder, Only Few Weeks Off, Workers Must Mobilize More That Ever to Smash the Frameup

NEW YORK .- Thousands of New York workers, Negro and white, will fill the streets of Harlem this Saturday, June 27, in a monster demonstration to demand freedom for the nine innocent Negro boys in Scottsboro, Alabama, whom the southern white ruling class is trying to railroad to the electric chair. The demonstration, which is @

expected to be the biggest ever held der threat of themselves being sent in Harlem, is being arranged by the to jail to testify against the boys. Scottsboro United Front Defense Committee with the support of a home to the Negro workers of Harboth Negro and white workers.

With July 10, the date set for the legal lynching of eight of these children, only a few weeks off, the work-To Save the Scottsboro Boys ers must rally more than ever to the mass fight which alone can save the boys and smash the murderous frame-up against them. Especially is this necessary in view of the traitorous efforts of the N. A. A. C. P. leaders and their Klan ally and attorney, Stephen R. Roddy, to betray the fight to save the boys. The nine boys and their parents are all looking to the masses with their militant support of the legal defense arranged by the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights to rescue the boys from the murderous claws of the southern plantation owners and capitalists. Workers' organizations thruout the city are urged to mobilize their members to participate in a group in Saturday's demonstration.

The demonstration will serve both to rally additional masses to the 16th St. and Lenox Ave. a meeting demonstrators. A battle followed bemass fight to save the boys and to and demonstration will be held, with tween soldiers and unemployed. give notice to the Alabama boss prominent speakers from the League lynchers that the workers, white and of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Negro, are as determined as ever to International Labor Defense, the resolution calling on the workers to force the release of the nine children | Trade Union Unity League, the Com-

in China Make More Advances Hong Kong ry ports by the Asso-

ciated Press state that a battalion of the Red Army met troops commandeered by Chiang Kai Shek, defeated them and captured 20,000 rifles, 100 trench mortars and thirty machine guns. The number of soldiers defeated by the Red Army was not mentioned in the capitalist dispatch. But judging from the number of rifles captured, it was a large

The same cable tells of a division of the Red Army being driven back in Kiangsi Province.

In Fukien Province the Soviet territory is rapidly being extended. The A. P. cable states:

"Red Activities overflowed into The demonstration will also bring Fukien Province, where the Communists were said by refugees to be lem the facts in the Scottsboro frameplanning the establishment of a Sc up, the choice by the parents and viet State. The invaders were rethe boys of the I. L. D. and the L. ported to have captured virtually S. N. R. for their defense, and will every town in the northern part of prepare the Negro workers to meet that Province with the exception of and answer the lies of the N. A. A.

MACHADO SHOOTS **CUBAN JOBLESS**

Cuban unemployed workers were shot and killed by troops of the praise of the Chattanooga Times, one butcher, President Machado, when they demonstrated for food at Bayloudest in its demand for the blood amo.

A report to the New York Times on this incident states that a ban-The demonstration will start at 4 quet was peing held by a group of o'clock with a parade from Lenox Machado supporters, and that the Ave. and 130th St., marching up jobless workers, seeing the vast heaps Lenox Ave. to 140th St., west to 8th of food wasted by the parasites, demanded that they be fed. The anenth Ave., north to 14th St., east to swer was the calling of troops, who Lenox Ave., north to 146th St. At shot down a number of unemployed

> The National Labor Union in Ha vana met on Sunday and passed a demonstrate in protest against the

Communists MINERS RESIST INTO 600 MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN ON PICKET LINE



10,000 Detroit Workers, Fighting Slave Law, Pledge Miners Relief

Send Truckload of Food Wednesday; Mobilize for Wide-Spread Tag Days

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, June 22.-Ten thousand Negro and white workers demonstrated here in Grand Circus Park in militant protest against the alien registration bill recently passed by the Michigan State Legislature and for the freeing of the nine framed up Scottsboro Negro boys.

Negro and white leaders of the working class addressed the crowd and were enthusiastically received. Resolutions demanding the freeing of the boys and the repeal of the vicious registration bill were unanimously adopted.

In the evening four thousand workers gathered at the Olympia Hall to hear William Z. Foster who came here direct from the coal strike zone. The workers gave Foster a thunderous ovation. Other speakers included Robert Minor and William Patterson, both from New York.

The indoor meeting, like the earlier open air demonstration pledged to carry on the struggle for repeal of the registration law and for the freeing of the boys and support of the striking miners.

DETROIT, Mich.—The national tour for miners' relief to defeat starvation in the strike area, started here with enthusiastic mass support when ten thousand workers, demonstratframed up on a lying rape charge, munist Party and other organiza- killing of workers in Manzanillo by ing against the vicious Michigan Alien Registration law cheered two striking miners and pledged the fullest support

for relief. Trade Union Unity League Workers International Relief Conferences at Delray and Pontiac.

A truckload of food, consigned for the strikers, will be sent Wednesday. wards the post office he saw ma-The Workers International Relief chine guns and pump guns in the wired the Central Strike Committee in Pittsburgh to send 25 miners' children to Detroit. The W. I. R. will arrange a workers' demonstra-

relief are held. Detroit auto workers have joined the miners struggle against starvation and will give decisive help in tag days, Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28. Already two thousand have pledged to turn out to col-

The Cleveland relief conference will be held June 22 and the Chicago conference on the 24th. The workers in both these cities are fully aroused to the importance of the mine strike and will help the miners

of the Bosses Terror

Strike Spreading in Spite

Thugs in Ambush Shoot At Lone Miners From

Company Store

BULLETIN PITTSBURGH. June mass protest here against the murderous attack upon the miners in Wildwood will be held Wednesday at Moose Hall. The mass funeral will be held in Wildwood on Thurs-

PITTSBURGH. Pa., June 22.—The first detachment of 600 men, women and children on the Wildwood picket line were ambushed this morning at 5:30 by deputy sheriffs, company officials and company gunmen who opened fire on the pickets. They shot their guns, pistols and rifles from the bushes on the side of the road and from the company stores as well as from the post office.

Thousands of miners who marched from other towns were turned back by barriers over the roads with machine guns mounted on top.

List of Wounded. Peter Zigaric, a striking miner

died in the hospital from gunshot Miners, fresh from the wounds. The following were wounstrike fields, addressed a ded and are in the Western Penn Hospital: Charles Bestruck, shot in tthe mouth. He said he walked a banquet at the Workers Camp mile along the state and county highway to join the picket line. Deputies in the post office shot him while he was alone and walking topost office. Adolph Wakner, shot in the side of the head and body. He was 100 yards from the company store and alone. He was not or tion at City Hall to meet the chil- company property. Peter Brown, dren. Daily shop gate meetings for shot in the arm, was one half mile from company property. Nick Winowski, shot in the chest three times from the company store. John Obrowski, shot four times in the side of the legs and neck. Robert Brown, aged 20, was the first to fall, show in the side of the head.

> Thecompany gunmen shot without warning from ambush on both sides of the road.

Hospital is Stanley Miculski who was shot in the arm. In the Allegheny County Hospital is Jos Jendra

with two white prostitutes forced un-WIR STATIONS FOR

The Hungarian Workers Home, 350 East 81st St. porting the bosses and police in the attempt to terrorize the white and The Bronx

> Concoops, Inc., 2700 Bronx Park Finnish Hall, 15 West 126th St.

140 Neptune Ave. Workers Center, 1844 Pitkin Ave.

Brooklyn. South Brooklyn, 764-40th St. Center, 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.

NEW YORK.—Rumors of the rapid approach of war are reported by Dr. Max Winkler, one of the leading Wall Street authorities on foreign investments. In a special article in last Saturday's New York Evening Post. Winkler writes, regarding the rumor that war is soon to be declared:

C. P. leaders who have called a meet-

ing in Harlem for Sunday, the day

At the N. A. A. C. P. meeting.

William Pickens has been chosen to

make the main attack against the

fight to save the boys. Pickens has

just returned from the South where

he cooperated so excellently with the

southern boss lynchers as to earn the

of the boss papers that has been

of these innocent working class chil-

Ave., south to 135th St., east to Sev-

following the demonstration.

The most fantastic rumors are current: War is going to be declared within the next two weeks: thirty-five war correspondents have already embarked for Europe, as if men who happened to have served as correspondents during the Europe.

and clothing is at 240 East Ninth St. | and stock markets.

Hold Anti-War Conference June 25 at. Manhattan Lyceum

The same idea of the growing bitter conflicts in Europe driving to war-in fact, already in the first stages of war-is contained in a letter sent out by the Republican National Committee (June, 1931, Vol. 1 No. 51) which states:

the governments lately, at war. The 5th floor.

tunately some of the propaganda devices are now known to Americans, and they are not as easily deceived as they were in 1914-1916."

The Republican National Commit-

Rumors About War Approaching game now being played is a form of war, but it is not bound by any of the chivalrous rules of warfare. For-

tee, however, fails to mention the part that Wall Street plays in this fame, rushing headlong to war.

"A hard political game is being ference on June 25 at Manhattan Ly-

Workers! Organize and fight against the mounting danger of war! Send delegates to the anti-war con-

fight hunger.

fought by the nations of Europe-a ceum, 66 E. 4th St., at 7 p. m. last war had no right to go to lect relief. game in which ruthless advantage All working class organizations, is taken of every weakness on the shops, unions and fraternal bodies These rumors in the financial dispart of adversaries. No quarters is are urged to place the June 25 Contricts of Europe and America show given and no confidence exchanged. ference on the agenda and to elect All funds should be sent to the that beneath the surface there is a Duplicity that would blast the repu- delegates immediately, forwarding Workers International Relief, 789 rapid preparation for war, which has tation of men in ordinary affairs is their names to the Communist Broadway. The main depot for food its immediate effect on the bond practiced as a matter of course by Party headquarters, 35 East 12th St.

Dr. Winkler Tells of Wall Street It appears the Cincinnati comrades think it's just a question of Bap-+i-+ preachers versus Methodist preachers. Their experience with Baptist preachers did not serve to warn them of their mistake in putting their NEW YORK .- Announcing that of fices in all parts of the city are ready Instead of correcting their mistake and beginning to build a united to receive food and clothing for the front from below which would enable them to break down the resistance striking miners, the Workers Inof the reformist traitors to the struggle to save the Scottsboro nine, the

ternational Relief has issued appeal asking that such relief be pushed as rapidly as possible. The stations where food and clothing may be deposited are:

Workers Center, 569 Prospect Ave

Brooklyn Section, Food Workers

THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER

BEACON NEWS LIES ABOUT EMPLOYMENT; WANT RELIEF CUT

New York Central Shops Fire 250 in Face of Newspaper Hokum On Gaining Employment

Workers Must Organize, Demand Adequate Relief and Unemployment Insurance

(By a Worker Correspondent)

BEACON, N. Y .- Just a month ago the Beacon News announced across the front page that the unemployment situation was improving rapidly. Since then the New York Central shops at Harmon have permanently discharged 250 men, scores of them being from Beacon.

Prepares Ground for Cut

the ground to cut off the little re-

in discussing city exependitures, the

leging that "many were seen pa-

rading in their autos and going to

Workers in Beacon, wake up!

Organize Tenants at

116 Wallabout St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Brutally cut-

Frazie, mother of 8 children and

widowed, to vacate her rooms at 116

The woman had been served with

Savings Bank Corp. brought the sum-

What was particularly noticeable

demanded that tenants be evicted.

In many cases he granted eviction

judgements with the landlords not

The Boro Hall Unemployed Coun-

cil, learning of the plight of Mrs.

Frazie, undertook to organize the

tenants at 116 Wallabout St. into a

Tenants' League. Nearly all of the

ready have drafted demands for evic-

tion cessations, lower rents and re-

The Boro Hall Unemployed Coun-

for Wednesday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

imminence of the eviction of Mrs.

Mrs. Frazie has lived a hand-to-

mouth existence, getting a little po-

lice charity, but forced to see her

children succumbing to slow starva-

SPEAK THURSDAY

Trip to Cloakmakers

NEW YORK.-Boruchowitz, who

has recently returned from a trip to

the Soviet Union with the May Day

1 o'clock. He will report on his trip

and discuss the immediate problems

confronting the cloakmakers at the

The mass mobilization for the

workers the planned murder of the

which takes place on June 25.

Expose the lie about the Soviet

Union-Spread Bedacht's pamph-

let "Soviet 'Forced Labor' "-96

Scottsboro demonstration in Harlem

on June 27th is carried on amongst

present time.

Frazie and her eight children.

pairs to the apartments.

rooms. The Williamsburgh

Wallabout St. within 7 days.

mons for the landlord.

Now the Beacon News is preparing

Shops Close A couple of hat shops that hired a | ganizing and fighting against them. few workers a while back, and which gave the Beacon News an excuse for its misleading write-up, have already closed up and one, the Tio- lief that the unemployed workers rondo Hat Shop is on the verge of have been gettinng. The other day closing.

The purpose of the Beacon News News pointed out that the city was was to bolster up the fast vanishing facing bankruptcy and that expenhopes of the workers, to keep them ditures must be reduced. Then it from thinking about their intolerable went on stating that many who are conditions, discussing them and or- getting reief do not deserve it, al-

SPURRING MINERS rading in their autos and going to the movies." So the Beacon' News, are now advocating it openly.

Functionaries to Hold worse.

miners relief has been lagging! Re- branch of the Unemployed Council lowing motions: sponse is coming in from workers and demand adequate relief and to feed the forty thousand striking pense of the corporations ond the miners, their wives and children.

On Wednesday evening, 7:30 all functionaries of all workers and fraternal organizations will meet at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. to discuss ways and means of intensifying the relief campaign. Comrade Amter. a comrade from the strike committee in Pittsburgh, and a miner from the strike will speak. All functionaries be sure to attend!

The yellow socialists, in order to mislead the contributors, have rented an office for relief in the same building as the National Campaign Headffuarters of the militant National Miners Union. The socialist betray- Municipal Court ordered Mrs. Mattie ers have only one hope in raising funds for the miners: That is to mis-

lead them and break the strike. This danger signal exists and all class-conscious workers must redouble their efforts in raising funds, arrears for her little dark, unsanifood and clothing for the starving

Send food to 240 East 9th Street,

New York City. in the Municipal Court-room was the Rush funds to: Penn. Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 799 Broadvicious manner in which the judge

SIX FACE COURT:

NEW YORK. - The six members | 25 families joined the league and alof the Downtown Unemployed Council who were arrested last Friday when they resisted the eviction of Rose Danker at 93 Sheriff St., are being brought to trial in special sessions today at 10 a. m. These workers, Joseph Porper, Peter Charten, Lorenzo Ruggero, Frank Bedford, and Israel Frosch, have been held in jail since Friday. The Downtown Unemployed Council is rallying the workers of this section to be present at the trial tomorrow. The members of the Council and sympathetic workers will meet at the headquarters 87 E. Tenth St. today at 9 a. m. BORUCHOWITZ TO workers will meet at the headquartand will go to the trial from there Those workers who cannot be at the headquarters should come directly to the court in the Criminal Court Building at Leonard and Lafayette.

What's On-

Scottsboro Pamphlets Given to a comrade at the W.I.R. Picnic on Sunday have not been accounted for. Comrade who has them please communicate with Williams at 87 E. Tenth St.

the Soviet Union with the May Day delegation. will speak at the mass meeting of cloakmakers on Thursday, 1 o'clock. He will report on his trip TUESDAY

Downtown Unemployed Council Open-air meeting at Tenth St. and Second Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Open Air Meeting

Under auspices of Mapleton Workers' Club, 66th St. and 18th Ave.,
Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

the needle trades workers. A leaflet Downtown Unemployed Council Open-air meeting at Fourth St. and Ave. B from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and at 14th St. and University Pl. at 8 Defense Committee will be distributed in the market on Monday. A series

tional meeting.

Workers' Film and Photo League Classes in photography and film projection have been organized. Stu-dents can enroll at 8 p.m. at 799 Broadway, Room 614 (E. 11th St.). The class in hotography will be con-ducted by Howard B. Lester, one of the best photographers in the country.

Will hold its regular meeting p.m. at 2700 Bronx Park East.

THURSDAY
Open Air Meeting
Under the auspices of the Brownsville I. L. D. Branch will be held at
Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., Brocklyn, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Paterson
and Scottsboro cases will be taken
up.







-Get Wise to Yourself-



which first agitated indiectly for the Pledge Fight on Sweat cutting out of the inadequate relief Shop Conditions

NEW YORK. - A meeting of 500 Things are not getting better, but unemployed pocket bock makers, The winter will soon be around again. The bosses are trying members of the International Pock-A Meeting Wednesday to take away the little relief that etbook Workers Union, condemned the unemployed workers are now the sell-out of the workers by the reactionary officials and passed the folgetting. Organize into the local

"We the unemployed members of everywhere, but not quickly enough unemployment insurance at the ex- the International Pocketbook Workers Union, assembled at the Irving Plaza Hall, on June 22, pass on the following motions:

"1. That this meeting goes on record for the organization of an unemployed council in our trade. hand in hand with the employed

against the sell-out agreement and its | union. enforcement

in our trade and its activities. of time, the judge of the Lee Ave. ministration for the sell-out agree- ers."

Club to Meet Wednes. and Discuss A Letter

YONKERS, N. Y .-- A meeting of the Daily Worker Readers Club will be held Wednesday, June 24, 8 p. m. at the grounds of the Workers Centre at 252 Warburton Ave.

A most instructive letter from the Editor of the Daily Worker will be read and discussed. A full report of the last Daily Worker affair will be

General discussion will follow. All in the open air. No charge and all workers are invited to attend

ment it reached with the employers. We pledge ourselves to fight side by side with the employed workers against the enforcement of the sweatshop conditions which are reorganization, board of standards, the two-"2. We pledge ourselves to work helpers system, and against all the other concessions given to the emworkers of our trade in the fight players by the misleaders of our

"We the unemployed are deter-We go on record endorsing mined to organize ourselves and with heartily the rank and file movement those still employed, to fight for the 40-hour week and for a real unem-"4. We, the unemployed members ployment insurance fund, paid by the tnig short her plea for an extension of our union condemn the entire ad- bosses and controlled by the work-

P.W U MEMBERS Yonkers Daily Readers Religious Instruction in School Move to Further Warp the Minds of Children

NEW YORK .- Scoring the indirect against wage cuts and worsening of introduction of religious instruction | conditions. in public schools by the board of reand urging that workers, their children and degrade them. dren, together with teachers and professors fight this anti-worker

strengthened this new move by awarding credits to students taking part in such instructions. Circulars were already distributed to the pupils School, Bronx and the Manual Training High School, Brooklyn. But few students however, responded.

The statement calls on the workers and teachers to actively combat the effort of the Tammany school authorities to mentally poison the young

"The Communist Party calls upon the workers and their children to veto the decision of the Board of Regents and the Board of Education by refusing to have the children attend the bible courses. These courses, which are being inaugurated as a test, are but the beginning of comthe children of the working class, to make of them profit-making wage slaves and willing cannon fodder for the coming imperialist war against the Soviet Union. We call upon the teachers to line up with the working class and its children in this struggle. schools, they will try to extend it throughout the city. Therefore the struggle must be taken up with all

open in September, the bosses will not dare to begin the religious 1. The Young Pioneers will mobilize the children not only against this "7. Equal pay for equal work for religious instruction, but particularly against hunger and starvation, for unemployment relief and insurance

6:30 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE

All Office Workers invited

14th STREET & SECOND AVENUE

energy, so that when the schools

2. Through the children, the pargents, the Communist Party, District ents of the working class must be

2, has issued a statement pointing mobilized for struggle against this out the purpose of religious teaching attempt to further stupify the chil-3. Build up parents-children councils in all neighborhoods. Do not

wait for the system to be spread work now.

the greedy landlord and keep alive. 5. Issue leaflets, hold meetings in all neighborhoods. Link up this fight with the struggle of the unemployed organized in the unemployed branches, with the workers struggling on all fields of activity. Draw into the

New York's 'Finest' Attempts Assault Woman Worker

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 21 .- On Tuesday June 19, one of New York's finest" proved that when a worker Call On Workers to is involved they can act like bums without any worry. At Madison Square Hotel, at Madison Avenue and 25th St. the cop on duty at the corner attempted to assault Anna R. one of the woman workers in the hotel. For a number of days this particular bull had been annoying this woman worker and on Tuesday while she was emptying some garbage behind the hotel he attempted to as-

When the woman worker screamed he beat it in a hurry. She reported it to the hotel management but of course, nothing was done. If it had been one of the hotel guests or the wife of a boss the cop would have been raked over the coals, but since it was only a worker, neither the hotel nor the police force had any interest in the beastliness of the 'finest". For it was only a relatively small item to cops who are quite used to smashing picket lines and workers' demonstrations with clubs

children or crush them altogether. We must unite all working class forces and carry on the fight against

BREAD PICKETS IN COURT TODAY

Come to Trial

NEW YORK .- Women pickets who were arrested during the last few days by the Tammany police, because they were picketing in front of the bakeries, will be arraigned in the 181st St. Court, Bronx, before Judge DeLuca. Their "crime" is that they want the price of bread to be reduced from 8 cents a pound to 5 cents, and rolls to be reduced from 20 cents a dozen to 15.

The workers of the neighborhood are asked to be in court today to force the Tammany judge to release our comrades.

The strike committee calls on all the workers to participate in daily picket duty, which begins early every morning at 6:30. Only by militant picket lines and demonstrations will we forces the bakery bosses to reduce the price of bread and rolls

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800 Tailors Prepare Rank and prehensive system to further stupify the children of the working class, File Strike in the Industry a summons, being three months in

Adopt Resolution Setting Forth Demands, Role of ACW Misleaders and Method of Fight in the bosses succeed in these two

NEW YORK .- Eight hundred tail- | controlled by the rank and file ors and cutters met yesterday at Irving Plaza at noon to mobilize to be made in New York shops. turn the Hillman Co. unionized strike into a real strike, rooted in tees and the election of real reprethe shops and based upon clear-cut sentative shop committees in all the demands, to improve the conditions shops.

of the workers. Rank and file one after another, arose and exposed the treacherous policies and "8. Abolition of the "impartial" sions of the need for the organiza- who are responsible for the ruination of a real struggle, under the tion of our conditions. control and leadership of the workcil has called an open-air meeting ers themselves, were pronounced.

organize the tailors for the coming to arouse the neighborhood to the

In a resolution unanimously adopted by a rising vote, the condi-

in part: The leaders of the Amalgamated. men's clothing workers, are entirely now undergoing. This policy of and in order to still lower our standards of living.

We, the men's clothing workers, can no longer exist without immediate real and adequate relief. the clothing workers. Clothing workers in the whole industry can no longer exist without the organization of a real struggle to improve our conditions, to create more jobs for the unemployed, to increase the wages and to stop the brutal speed-up in the shops that is sapping the blood and vitality of

issued by the Scottsboro United Front | the men's clothing workers. Stressing sharply the role of rank and liestrike committees intimately of open air meetings have been ar- tied up with the workers, and the Office Workers' Union
The R.I.L.U. resolution will be the pic for discussion at the education and the education of the educat the attention of the needle trades for the resolution goes on to say: "We clothing workers, tailors and 9 Negro boys in Scottsboro, and to cutters assembled here in Irving organize for mass participation of Plaza Hall, fully endorse the figthing the needle trades workers in the militant program put forth by the demonstration. The industrial union rank and file in order to improve has issued a call to all needle trades our conditions. We demand a real workers to gather at 130th St. and strike and not a swindle. We de-Lenox Ave., at 3 p. m. A call has mand that in teh coming strike the also been issued for the election of following demands be made to the delegates to the anti-war conference bosses:

"1. Introduction of the 40-hour

"2. Re-introduction and extension of week work. "3. Guaranteed minimum wage

scales for all workers in the indus-

"5. All work cut in New York to "6. Recognition of shop commit

women. Negroes and youth,

betrayals of the Amalgamated Cloth- machinery, which is the hook-up being Workers' misleaders. Expres- tween the bosses and the bureaucrats "We demand that in order to se-

cure ourselves with victory in the A committee of 40 was elected to coming struggle every shop out should elect a shop strike committee to conduct the strike round their shop and not to go back to work without improved conditions. We tions of the men's clothing workers demand a broad, general rank and is fully described. Telling of the file strike committee of cutters and need for struggle, are resolution says, tailors to head the strike. We demand that the rank and file committee carries on the negotiations who are pursuing a policy of peace with the bosses. We do not trust with the bosses at the expense of the any group or single officials to make agreements for us. We demand that responsible for the misery and star- a joint control committee of rank vation that the clothing workers are and file cutters and tailors be set up, in order to control the work peace with the bosses is also respon- from going out of town. We demand sible for the helplessness of the that the Unemployment Insurance Will Report On Soviet clothing workers and for teh fact Fund be immediately turned over to that the bosses are locking us out in a committee of rank and file workorder to further reduce our wages ers from the shops and unemployed, and that adequate relief immediately be advanced to the unemployed workers. Only a struggle for the decutters and tailors, unemployed for mands of the rank and file, led months and undergoing starvation, militantly by the rank and file, would solve the most pressing problems of

"In order to make the coming strike real and effective in the interests of the workers, we unemplayed clothing workers call upon all workers in the industry to support and join the rank and file movement that is now conducting the struggle against wage-cuts, speed-up and unemployment."

To effectively organize for the coming strike and to further popularize the demands for which the strike is to be fought, a mass meeting of employed and unemployed workers will be held sometime next week, after work.

Gilbert and Sullivan Opera at Erlanger's

night. The story is a satire of the sham aestheticism of Oscar Wilde's time

throughout the city, but begin to The school authorities have now 4. These councils must be used in sault her. the struggle for food and clothing for the hungry children of the unemployed and and part-time workers. the Theodore Roosevelt High who can earn hardly enough to meet

fight all working class organizations

in the neighborhood. 6. Draw the teachers and professors into the struggle-they also are being crushed by the bosses' system and must be brought into the fight. 7. Demand the use of the school for your meetings.

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Comrade Bedacht. The last two will be published in the following issues of the Daily Worker.

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By MAX BEDACHT. Minorities.

caused him by the profit-makers. The most section of workers against another. Don Carlos when he ordered him executed, "I white supremacy is but a fight for capitalist "normalcy" assures capitalist rule not only national minorities are being created in the kill thee for thine own good," so the imperial- supremacy and capitalist rule. ists of today tell their victims that they are With the poison of national and white The National Association for the Advance- The Five Year Plan provides for the construcraped, enslaved and murdered for their own chauvinism (capitalist teaching of white sument of Colored People in several recent statetheir pockets. Under such phrases the imper- keep the exploited majority down. Whenever to save the Scottsboro frame-up victims; yet other groups and sections. ialists hide the fact that these profits are the the danger arises of united action on the part the ghastly monuments of these normal relasole source and the sole aim of their anxiety of the exploited majority against the exploit- tions are countless charred and bullet-riddled to spread civilization. Such phrases must veil ing minority, this minority stirs up the poison bodies of black victims of hangings and burnthe fact that murderous profit making and of national and of white chauvinism and there- ings by capitalist-inspired lynch mobs. This capitalist civilization are identical.

this is not always an easy job. The exploiters, want to press up and keep them up.

victims. This poison is bourgeois ideology. The capitalists see as their greatest problified them in the 20th Century, they organized masses.

thinking. Under capitalist rule every avenue community of class interests of the workers. of a mythical god supposed to have happened of public education, the kindergarten, the For this purpose they inject as a backfire their two thousand years ago. schools, the colleges, the churches, the news- ideology into the heads of the workers. The The Russian pogroms against the Jews were papers, books, etc., convey this capitalist way teachings of racial, national or religious divi- such black spots on the rusty armor of the of thinking. By injecting this capitalist way sions are the most virulent germs of disunity ruling classes of the world, that even the of thinking into the minds of the workers, sown by the capitalists among the workers. American lynchers thought justified to belittle they think like exploiters although they are When the workers manifest their community their own dastardly murder of Negroes by exploited. From earliest childhood the work- of interests in a united fight for better wages, murmured *censures against the dastardly ers' thinking apparatus is set into motion and the capitalists appeal to the prejudices they murders of Jews on the part of the ruling is kept moving on capitalist thoughts and have planted in the heads of the workers. They class of Russia. The need for pogroms led ideas. Under certain conditions these thoughts ask them to forget their real community of Czarism into the horrible monstrosity of the and ideas become a material force in the interests. They appeal instead to the com- Kiev ritual murder trial which is still fresh in hands of the capitalists against the workers. munity of interest with the boss on the pre- the memory of millions. These ideas in the minds of the workers en- tense of color. The worker, blinded by a capiable the capitalists at critical moments to talist way of thinking, cannot see that this end to the ghastly pogroms. It put an end to X. Only Soviets Solve Problem of National avert serious danger for their system and for pretended community of interest based on them by ending the rule of the pogromists; their profit interests. All they have to do is color has neither a material nor a biological this was the only effective method. The only Capitalist rule is based on and serves the to appeal to the capitalist ideas in the heads basis; it is only an optical illusion. purpose of political oppression and economic of the workers. Such an appeal usually breaks Upon this optical illusion and to support it ica is to end the rule of the lynchers. exploitation of the masses. The exploitation, up the ranks of the workers. The workers' American capitalism has built a dastardly systhe making of profits out of the masses, is the interests demand a united struggle against tem of national oppression of 13 million Ne- over of power, ended all legal and social repurpose of capitalist society; political oppres- the capitalists. The bourgeois ideas in the groes. This oppression and exploitation is the strictions against the Jews as well as against sion is the method by which the exploited is minds of the workers are seeds of proletarian only reality in the fiction of racial superiority. all other formerly oppressed national minoriprevented from rebelling against the misery disunity; they enable the capitalists to set one This special oppression of the Negro masses ties. But the workers knew only too well that

must be won for the blessings of civilization. of thinking on the part of the workers pre- talists as a normal necessity in the relation- workers as a class. Like the Inquisitor General of old, who told vents them from seeing that their fight for ship between black and white workers. This The economic equality of the Jews and other

by saves itself.

As exploiters and oppressors the capitalists | The workers have nothing in common with black workers under capitalist rule can only be must forever anew solve the ever-present and the capitalists. All their material and social combatted by a militant unity of black and the ever-newly developing problem of keeping interests are diametrically opposed to those white workers against their exploiters, against down the oppressed and exploited. Since the of the capitalists. The capitalists want to press the capitalists. exploiters are few and the exploited are many, down and keep down the wages; the workers

of course, have the government machinery The capitalists want to turn as much energy of oppressed down by keeping them divided with its legislatures, its laws, its police, its of the workers as they possibly can into as among themselves. The many national minorarmy. The hands of these defenders of capi- much profit for themselves as they possibly ities which Czarism had stuffed into its intalist exploitation are strengthened immeasur- can. The workers on the other hand want to satiable imperialist stomach were not only so ably by a monopoly on arms. Possession of give as little energy as they can to the capi- many victims of czarist oppression but also so arms on the part of the exploited is a crime. talists for the bare living the latter allows many instruments of maintaining it. Even these measures, however, are not a suf- them. This antagonism of interests against In America, though the foreign-born workficient protection for the exploiters. The the capitalists is common to all workers. The ers are made ever more the targets of the capi-

murderous "normal" relation of white and

Czarist Russia maintained its rule with the help of the same principle; it kept the masses

poison into the minds of the masses of their and material interests of the working class. | tims from fighting those who actually cruci- ica is based upon the enslavement of the

This is the tenth of this series of twelve articles by | Bourgeois ideology is the capitalist way of | lem the task of covering up the all-powerful them to fight against the mythical crucifixion

effective method of ending lynchings in Amer-

serves the purpose of pressing special profits declarations and decrees about equality are of bloody of all methods of capitalist profit- The capitalists of the United States peddle out of them and conveying them into the no value without the conditions to make this making is colonial exploitation and oppression. as the most poisonous brand of bourgeois pockets of the capitalists; at the same time it equality a reality. Therefore they also created The imperialist rape, slavery and murder im- ideology the assertion of white superiority. is designed to support the capitalist illusion in the necessary conditions. The political condiposed by the capitalists upon the colonial With the slogan of white superiority they the head of the white worker about racial supeoples is called by the ravagers the process mobilize the toilers to fight against each other. periority; it is designed to lend a touch of tional minorities were guaranteed by the rule of "development of backward races." These They tell the white workers that they must reality to the illusion. The bestial oppression of the working class. This rule denies special backward peoples, the capitalists maintain, fight for white supremacy; the capitalist way of the Negro masses is presented by the capitalists maintain, fight for white supremacy; the capitalist way of the Negro masses is presented by the capitalists.

over the black but also over the white worker. Soviet Union through the building of socialism. good. Under such phrases the imperialists premacy) in the minds of the working masses ments deplored the disturbance of the normal cultural development in such territories that cover up the process of transformation of it is not difficult for the capitalists to solve relations between the white and the black peo- will enable the national minorities to develop their mission of civilization into fat profits in their problem as an exploiting minority to ple in the South by the Communist campaign an equal economic basis of existence with

> The final basis for equal rights for the national minorities was created by the Soviets through the right of self-determination. On the basis of this right the Tartars organized a Soviet Republic in the Krimea; German colonists organized a Soviet Republic on the Volga: the Armenians established proletarian self-government through a Soviet Republic of Armenia; the Jews united in the establishment of a Soviet of Biro-Bidjan.

> The Soviets freed the national minorities from national and economic oppression. The Soviet Government was a necessary prerequisite for this freedom. The overthrow of capitalist rule in America is a necessary prerequisite for the freeing of the Negroes from lynching.

The existence of Soviets bases itself on the armed defenders of the capitalist state are community of proletarian interests affects all talist policy of dividing the workers in order rule of the whole working class irrespective of themselves recruited out of the masses of the members of the class of wage workers, ir- to rule them, yet the color line is the main racial or national sub-divisions. The existence exploited. In critical periods of their own respective of their color or their race, of their capitalist bogey to keep the workers disunited. of capitalist rule on the other hand bases itclass, it happens that the armed defenders of age or their sex, or of their religion. Against In Czarist Russia the main bogey were the self on the exploitation and oppression of the the capitalist state follow their own class ties this community of interest all other differ- Jews. While the Russian ruling class was nail- masses of the workers and is maintained by and forget their oath of allegiance to the ex- ences are artificial. Differences of sex, age, ing the Russian masses to the cross of insuf- keeping the workers divided in national and etc., are of course a physical reality. But ferable oppression and exploitation it shouted racial groups. The rule of the workers in the To anticipate such emergencies the capital- these physical differences do not in any way into its victims' ears the fable of the cruci- Soviet Union is based upon the freedom of the ist rulers inject many forms of paralyzing influence or weaken the community of social fixion of Christ. In order to prevent the "vic- masses; the rule of the capitalists in Amer-

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TAGE 22 The situation is serious, Another drop in receipts Friday \$556,33. The situation is serious, comrades. The great decline in contributions shows a tendency to view the Daily Worker as saved and its existence assured. Nothing could be further from the truth! The danger of suspension is ever-present and unless the receipts pick up—and quickly—this threat will become a reality.

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Though District 2 (New York) contributed about half of Friday's contributions, it fell off considerably to \$272.90. District 2 has raised the slogan of "Double the Quota." and it must not let up now with the Dally Worker in such danger. Districts 6 (Cleveland) and 8 (Chicago) showed some improvement over the previous day, but far from enough!
The Chicago District especially has been doing very badly lately. Dis-

DISTRICT 1 C. Hindein

tricts 3 (Philadelphia) and 7 (Detroit) ran true to form Friday, which means that they didn't run at all, but crawled at a snail's pace. Both these districts are a long way from their quotas.

from their quotas.

Much more activity is needed from Districts 4 (Buffalo) and 5 (Pittsburgh), which have contributed little lately. District 10 (Kansas City), for the second day in succession, was not heard from. Has this district dropped off the map? District 12 (Seattle) only sent pin-money—84 cents. District 13 (California) also seems to be making no real efforts to fulfill its quota of \$2,000.

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THUGS KILL ONE WOUND MANY

Strike Spreading Despite Terror

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) shot in the left side. The bullet has not been extracted yet.

None of the pickets were on comproperty. The deputies drenched the road with gas and fired many volleys. Over 200 shots were fired. Pickets, dodging bullets through the gas barrage, answered the shots with a hail of stones and stood their ground for fifteen minutes. They were then broken up and

pursued by thte thugs who fired at

the strikers.

Forty-one miners were arrested, including Tom Myerscough, Section Organizer of the National Miners Union. Many of the arrested were wounded. One women picket is known to have been wounded by bullets. The whole countryside was endangered. The pickets were driven from the wounded whom the deputies left lying for twenty minutes on the ground bleeding. The received no attention. Finally, the strikers' trucks were alowed to ap-

proach and carry them away. A mass protest meeting has been arranged for Pittsburgh on Friday. The papers here say the miners started the fight, and that Foster led the attack on the line. oBth statements are false.

The hospital has confirmed the death of Zigaric.

This morning 1,500 marched on the Vest mine No. 5 where 1,600 were at pletely struck, with 350 men. The Governor White," is in charge of this work. Half of them joined the pickets. The same line then marched to struck with 150 men. The miners stopping miners children four and Clairsville for June 28, is being ar-Fredericktown and closed the Clyde are marching to McKinleyville to five years old, while they are playmine No. 1 of the Rainey oCal Co. close three mines there. One was arested. The miners forced down the jail."

At the Penobscott Mine at Penowa burgh and West Virginia Mine No. 3, speak

Every City in U S. Prepares for 'Daily' Tag Days June 26-7-8

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27, 28, are the three days that will spell life or death to the Daily Worker. In every city in the country thousands of workers will so out into the streets in front of factory gates and into the homes of workers and collect the funds without which the Daily can not continue to live.

The Daily Worker has received advance reports from six cities, New York, Detroit, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Boston and Baltimore, of plans to put the Tag Days over the top. New York expects to be able to double its quota as a result of the Tag Days, while Detroit is mobilizing 2,000 volunteer collectors to make up for its bad showing thus far. In Detroit and Pittsburgh June 26, 27 and 28 will be joint Daily Worker-Miners' Relief Tag Days.

Thousands of volunteer collectors will be needed. Workers in every city should report to their local Daily Worker agents. All out for the Daily Worker Tag Days June 26-27-28!

FRISCO CAR LINE FIRES 110.

(By a Worker Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-The Marcar syndicate, laid off 110 men, passing the buck to the Board of City Supuervisers, who the street car company accused of delaying a permit to extend the line over new streets.

near Colliers, West Virginia, com-Arnold mine in West Virginia also

Yesterday Fagan and four state his release, or declared "We will tear troopers together with twelve gunmen were stoned out of Mollenauer by thousands. He was also preven-190 men joined the strike. The Pitts- ted from entering Coverdale to

5,000 Pack 3 Mass Meetings Rally Steel Workers to Aid Miners In Ohio, W. Va. Strike Area

to blow it up."

By BILL DUNNE.

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 22 .-Strike activity in the Eastern-Ohio and Panhandle section of West Virginia was marked vesterday by three mass meetings attended by more than 5,000 miners and their wives and children and by the regular weekly meeting of the District Rank and File Strike Committee.

Increased mass picketing at Piney Fork and other mines Saturday morning checked the counter-offensive of the coal operators, the UM WA and the armed forces although many more arrests were made. There are now more than 50 strikers and organizers in jail in three Ohio counties and in Wheeling, West Virginia, Ramba, Yorkville leaders of the local strike committee in that section, was arrested Saturday.

The Panhandle section of West Virginia is now on strike from the Collier mine, just across the Pennsylvania line, to Elm Grove below Wheeling, 1.500 were on the picket line at Elm Grove Saturday morning.

With some 4,000 miners employed in this section before the strike with 4,000 to 5,000 on strike in Eastern the United Mine Workers hangers-on Ohio, the reports to the District Rank and File Committee show a ket Street Railway Co., a local street minimum figure of 8,000 on strike in these fields.

> and intimidation of miners, their wives and children, reached a new high point on Friday and Saturday Colonel Haubrick, of the Ohio Militia, "the personal representative of drive. Special deputies are now ing in the street, and telling them that their fathers are to be killed

or jailed. Sheriff Yost of Jefferson County yesterday told the wife and mother of a miner and his son he had ar-

Yorkville where you are blinding the eves of the children of these dumb

upon to swear that they will stay off charges. the picket lines, go back to work and quit the National Miners Union.

Colonel Haubrick, visiting the disrict headquarters of the National Miners Union in Bridgeport Saturday informed the office staff, and miners and their wives who were present, that, "you can stay here in Bridgeport as long as you are peaceful." He further stated that, "some of women ought to have their faces slapped. In fact, I felt like slapping some of them myself yesterday.

The United Mine Workers officials clique and others, have some thirty or forty machines furnished by coal operators and businessmen, and with a mobile force of some 200 thugs and Company hangers-on, make tours of the mines after the picket lines have been gassed and clubbed, attempt to hold meetings, and urge all

are sworn in as special deputies. The spirit of the workers at the Sunday mass meetings was splendid, and on Monday, the strike committee The legal suppression, terrorism is concentrating on a number of important mines where the miners have asked for help.

> Relief is beginning to come in, but by no means in anything like sufficient quantities, altho a number of local relief committees are doing excellent work. A larger march to St. ranged.

section of the National Miners Union, and a section of the Labor Sports Union of 60 members is being formed. proposal to boycott the local capital- members of the Strike Executive the International got out a warrant admitted only on a pass.

Win Strike Against Starvation

workers. If I can find it I am going new phase of the terror against Pennsylvania miners striking against Strikers are being taken before the starvation has been opened. The sheriffs and prosecutors and called basis is been laid for frame up the Allegheny and Monongahela

these miners are not so bad but these the scabs. Miners do not believe Trade Union Unity League. there was any bomb, but that a coal and iron cop set off a stick of powder.

with a claim that "strikers set fire him, arrange a conference on a to our mine" at Avella. There is united front basis for mine strikers' actually a considerable mine fire relief, arrange a mass meeting (both burning in an old unworked part of conference and mass meeting to be taneous combustion) get headway.

up for deportation his first case of burgh, June 27. a foreign born miner arrested on the foreign born strikers. The first case was that of Ivan S. Mortich, jailed while leading the picket line at Warden mine. Immigration officials ruled that this was not sufficient charge to get deportaion, but Cain

and St. Clairsville, met with enthusiastic response. Every day sees the class lines more clearly drawn here Speakers at the mass meetings were strike. Bob Sivert, Paul Bohus, Tom John,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20.-A | rejoined that hereafter he will charge assault and battery, etc.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 20. Fifty delegates from steel mills in valleys and some from as far away Pittsburgh newspapers told ay as Wheeling, West Va., assembled in (June 20) are playing up charges Workers Center Hall today and made that a bomb was thrown into the decisions that will involve the whole Vesta No. 4 stockade last night and steel town population in the western another thrown along the road near Pennsylvania area in the campaign California, Pa. The Vesta com- for striking miners' relief, all nearby pany's coal and iron police admit mills in the June 30 hunger march no damage was done, but are shout- on Pittsburgh and all mill workers ing loud and long anyway, that the in the campaign to build the Metal "strikers did it," trying to "murder" Workers Industrial League of the

The conference today was called by the Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the N. M. U. The del-Today also, the Duquesene Coal egates pledged to return each to his and Coke Co. broke into the news own town, gather a group around the mine, two miles from the en- this week) prepare the steel town trance, and the cause is that the population, suffering from wage cuts company has been trying to work its and part time, unemployment and miners to go back to work. Most of fire bosses as scabs, and let the blaze the stagger system, for the June 30 (they are always starting from spon- hunger march, and from this broader base, send delegates to a very large Today, again Sheriff Cain brought steel conference to be held in Pitts-

> In each steel town this week there picket line. This is in line with will be opened a relief station for Cain's previous threats to deport all the striking miners' and collections will be started. Simultaneously ,the organization of

the steel workers will go forward. applauded the appearance of a del-

MRS. WRIGHT HITS LIES OF THE NAACP

Says Walter White Tries Confuse Boys

NEW YORK.-When Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy, them, she issued the following state-

"My children and the rest of the innocent boys framed up in Alahama have not asked the NAACP and Steve Roddy to defend them. I have just received a letter from the boys in which they tell me that the NAACP lawyers have again been trying to confuse them with lies and promises. . The boys told them that they want Chamlee and Brodsky, the attorneys of the International Labor Defense, to de-

Organize Tag Days In Detroit For Miners and Daily

The Trade Union Unity League and the Workers International Relief of Detroit and vicinity will held a tag day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26, 27 and 28, for the support of the striking miners, to two of the boys involved in the help send several hundred children Scottsboro frame-up heard of the of unemployed workers to camp, and latest rumors spread by the leaders to help the Daily Worker in its camof the NAACP and printed in the paign for the sustaining fund. All Pittsburgh Courier to the effect that workers are called upon to demonthe boys had asked the NAACP and strate their solidarity in action by other Klan lawyer, Roddy, to defend reporting to the workers' halls for active participation in the tag days.

fend them.

"Why does the NAACP go to the prison to our bewildered! chidren? Why don't they come to us? We told them repeatedly if they wish to help let them cooperate with the ILD and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights."

Mrs. Wright is now on tour in the North in connection with the mass campaign of the ILD and the LSNR to save and free the boys.

and taking \$2 dues in the local after pany town, and the cop escaped. it had been disbanded. One steel worker reported that the

Jones & Loughlin Steel Co. at Aliquippa offers to pay the deportation expenses of any foreign born worker in their employ who will go voluntarily. This company plans worse cuts and lay-offs, and would like to get rid of the men they think will put up a fight.

DAISYTOWN, Pa., June 20.-Some 200 women and children of strikers' The steel-miner conferences today families were around the post office here. The coal and iron police shack marching in line with the men. egation of stoggie strikers from is diagonally across the road. One There was a fight with the deputies Wheeling, West Va. Six hundred cop gleefully tossed a tear gas bomb hand stoggie makers are on strike among them, but instead of running defense against club attacks by the there, and the International Cigar from the poisonous fumes they ran Makers' Union is trying to break the through them and the cop fled. The women chased him clear over the hill A couple of days ago a rank and to Crescent, which is a closed com-At the Sunday mass meetings the Bill Dunne, Joe Carrand, those are file member of the former local of pany town, into which persons are threats of eviction, into cattle trucks

ternational secretary for advertising at the entrance of the fortified com-All passes to Crescent have been

cancelled. Once Joseph Ratti, a dry goods cleaner, was told that he could not have a new pass unless he would promise to urge miners to scab while he interviewed them in the course of his business.

HORNING, Pa., June 20 .- A parade of 500 pickets went to Curry where there is a shut down mine of the iPttsburgh Coal Co. yesterday morning with women and children in which stones were used as a deputies.

The pickets stopped part of the twenty or more unemployed Curry miners who have been herded, under to be taken to scab in Montour No.

DETROIT WORKERS, ALL OUT FOR TAG DAYS JUNE 26-27-28!

Remember the Prisoners!

By J. LOUIS ENGDAHL

ONE of the first obligations of the working class is to its prisoners. This also involves our duty to their families, left without the breadwinner "on the outside."

This task has been too much neglected in the The International Labor Defense, which organizes and carries through this special task, has met with considerable indifference, even within its own ranks, in developing the relief of prisoners and their dependents, in uniting the workers on the outside with the class war prisoners through correspondence, the patronage system, visits wherever possible. Generally, the task is to show every victim of capitalist class justice entombed in prisons that they have not been forgotten

Numbers of Prisoners Doubles

This whole situation is again brought sharply into the forefront by the fact that nearly one hundred coal miners and their sympathizers have been jailed in the coal war that rages through Harlan and Bell Counties, in Kentucky. In one strike struggle, therefore, the number of class war prisoners has been doubled. In a preliminary check-up of 29 families, the International Labor Defense learns that these 29 prisoners have 135 dependents.

W. B. Jones, secretary of the Miners' Union at Evarts, Kentucky, held in the Harlan County Jail charged with murder, writes as follows: Face Death By Starvation

"I am willing to help you in any way that I can to expose the conditions that now exist in this part of the country. But if I could get out of jail, I could do a much better job of it. I will be glad when the books you have for me arrive, as the time drags on slowly for me, for I have been active all of my life. I am going to send you the names of all the people that are in need here, and anything that you can do for them will sure be appreciated. I assure you that they need food and clothing. Come to their rescue if you can, for they have starved all winter, and if there isn't relief soon, some of them will starve to death. So come to us everybody and help us lest we perish. We love our wives and little children. So help us so we can help

them and keep them from starving." This is an appeal to the whole working class.

The International Labor Defense can only be an instrument for carrying through labor's reply. The Eastern Kentucky coal miners are fighting the same great corporations (United States Steel, Commonwealth Edison, Peabody Coal) that are seeking to smash the standard of living of labor

The same struggle rapidly develops in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, where the number of arrests and persecutions grow, increasing the responsibilities of labor's defense organization.

It must also be remembered that one phase of the Scottsboro Campaign is the care of the prisoners and their families

Last year. 1930, the International Labor Defense, nationally and through its district and local organizations, took care of 7.000 arrested workers, most of these, of course, remaining in jail for very short periods.

Let No One Be Forgotten

We cannot forget a single prisoner for a single day. The women and children of the prisoners must not be held in need. The International Labor Defense calls upon you to do either one or all of the following:

1. Send an immediate contribution to the Prisoners' and Prisoners' Dependents' Relief Fund, International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York City.

2. Become a Prisoners' Relief Fund Sustainer by pledging yourself to send in a regular amount monthly. The International Labor Defense makes an effort to send \$5.00 monthly to every prisoner and \$20.00 to dependent families.

Literature, Food, Clothes 3. Send in whatever books, magazines, or other literature that you can spare and this will be divided among the prisoners.

4. Send in clothes, food or other relief (to the above address) and this will be forwarded to the prisoners' families. If you would rather have a member of the I.L.D. call at your home, write and we will have someone from a district or local organization of the I.L.D. call at your

This is not charity. This is proletarian relief, to help maintain intact one of the most important fronts in the working class. Support the class war prisoners and their families.

"WON'T YOU PLEASE JOIN?"



NEWS ITEM:-State police going from door to door trying to get miners to join the U.M.W.A.

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars

By C. TIPTON.

ABOUT the beginning of May of this year Senator Reed attacked, in a speech before some bankers, the legislators in Congress, for passing the bonus loan bill. Personal, political expediency, was the charge, some sort of unpatriotic motive of legislation and those who asked for the passage of the bill. Of course the congressmen who supported the bonus bill did so for the same fascist purposes that are desired by Senator Reed-it was only a difference of opinion on the tactic of paying the veterans for strike-breaking or getting them to do it without cost-"For God and Country,"

Wide publicity was given by the bankers to this speech. These charges seem to have annoyed the Legion. The charges convey a hint that the A. L. leaders may lose their great patriotic prestige in the eyes of the ruling class, the bankers and bosses, by giving in to the rank and file of the members and presenting their demands for payment of the bonus. Strike-breaking was costing too much.

So the misleaders of the Legion, after these and other charges of bankers, decided to present various other motives, of unemployed exservicemen, etc. After considerable, painful juggling with the spirit of pay-triotism, after innumerable fervent salutes to the American flag and considerable praying at their meetings in order to drive away the spectre of an unemployment problem of the exploited worker members of the Legion, the fascist misleaders finally blurted out something about needy exservicemen. They thought they had practically the problem solved with donations of old pants to their fellow citizens, and even actual money -charity allowances-were given to the defenders of American democracy

But not until May 14, 1931, do we read in the press that the A. L. will "urge upon President Hoover the calling of a national non-political conference to seek a solution for unemployment and depression crises." The Legion unemployment commission expressed a fear that inaction in the face of continued widespread unemployment would bring "dire results."

Against the supposed "inaction," the Legion evidently proposes "action." But what kind of action? What is proposed, is a "national nonpolitical conference," of course, a conference composed of capitalists, the reactionary American Federation of Labor officials and these precious fascist leaders of the American Legion themselves. There could be no program and no "action" come out of such a conference but a fascist program and fascist actionagainst the workers.

And Hoover, the one who has been most resolutely against unemployment insurance, who has by other "conferences" actually helped the

employers in putting over wholesale discharges of workers and widespread wage cuts, is "urging to investigate."

The same Legion racketeers, who consistently refused to consider unemployment problems under the hypocritical pretense that labor problems do not come within the scope of their activities, all of a sudden feel themselves inspired (by a hint from the capitalists) to spit out something about an unemployment problem, because inaction would bring "dire results."

What are these "dire results" to Hoover, the Legion, et al.? Is it the extreme destitution and hunger of the worker ex-servicemen? Oh! No! This does not hurt them, is not of any concern to a boss, to the capitalist class! It is the fear that the starving ex-servicemen are

The Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars did not fail to see the growing misery of the unemployed. It is not a case of their being ignorant of conditions. The Legion leaders knew the misery of the workers but they followed the policy of the capitalists faithfully. The first was a policy of black-jacks, clubs and bullets against the workers. The Legion constituted itself as an auxilliary of the capitalist police and aided in the savage clubbing and brutal attacks upon the unemployed. Now that the policy of the capitalists has been amended, now that the policy includes hypocrisy and deceit, a pretended solicitude for the unemployed, so now do the fascist leaders of the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars suddenly find it necessary to come out with hypocritical words of pretense expressing their "anxiety" about unemployment and the "dire results" that may flow therefrom.

This fascist maneuver is designed to stem the rising tide of spontaneous revolt among the growing army of unemployed veterans. In sheer desperation, growing out of their agonized existence, the rank and file are beginning to see the treachery of their misleaders, who have sold out their former buddies into the hands of blood-sucking exploiters. The worker ex-servicemen are losing the illusion of a national relationship with the enemies-the bosses. The workers' class consciousness is beginning to dawn upon them.

The worker vets must join the organization of their class and fight with the rest of the working class, the common enemy-the capitalist class.

The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League is working man's organization. They fight for the other half of the stolen bonus, for unemployment insurance, instead of degrading charity The W. E. S. L., alongside with other workers' organizations, fights against wage cuts, against capitalist war and the capitalist system of wage slavery-for the advancement of the working

The National Executive of I.W.O. Calls for Funds for "Daily"

THE first meeting of the new Executive Committee of the International Workers Order lecided to call upon all branches to raise a minimum of 25 cents per member to help save the Daily Worker. This money must be raised within the next two weeks. All funds should be

sent to the National Office, 32 Union Square. The following appeal for the Daily has been

issued by the National Executive Committee: Comrades:-We have just completed our first convention. In the history of the fraternal movement, this convention will be one of the most important. The convention laid down the policy for the unification of all class-conscious fraternal organizations. The convention consolidated the forces of the International Workers Order, which up to date has succeeded in organizing 241 branches with a membership nearing 12,000. The

not believe in declarations only, that we want to prove to the labor movement in deeds that we are an important part of the class struggle in the United States.

Raise Funds for Daily. The Daily Worker is the only proletarian or-

gan in the English language which fights for the interests of all sections of the working class. The Order now appeals to all branches of the International Workers Order to raise the necessary funds to enable the Daily Worker to continue existence and to carry on the struggle of the working class.

Our first convention stressed the importance of organizing English sections of the International Workers Order. The Daily Worker will be an important instrument for the organizing of our English sections. The Daily Worker will help the International Workers Order to mainconvention stressed the point that our order does

Party Life

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Revolutionary Competition

By I. AMTER.

FROM time to time, when a campaign is launched by the Party, the slogan of revolutionary competition is brought before the membership of the Party for the purpose of stimulating the campaign. A challenge is issued by one district to the other, one section to the other, and the campaign starts. In some instances, this stimulation has an effect, but in most instances, it remains merely a slogan.

The reason is that there are no organizational steps taken in order: 1) to launch and keep alive the competition; 2) nothing is done to check up either in the unit, section or district on the work done or not done. The Districts, sections and units trust firstly to the understanding of the members as to carrying on their work under the stimulation of revolutionary competition (which does not mean merely get numbers of members for the Party, TUUL, etc., but building up the Party and TUUL in the shops); and secondly do not set up the machinery for controlling and checking up the work complished.

Must revolutionary competition be continued to campaigns? Or cannot rather for the regular work of the Party, when no particular campaign is in progress, revolutionary competition be established between the Party units and sections. between unions and leagues of the TUUL, branches of the mass organizations, etc.? Unquestionably if the spirit of competition is aroused among the membership of the Party, unions and mass organizations, if an understanding of the basic need of building up the organization is instilled, and particularly if the machinery is set up not only for guiding the work generally but partiticularly for checking up and giving regular publicity to the work accomplished, a livelier spirit will be brought into the work of the Party.

Take the Daily Worker, Labor Unity and Liberator, for instance. Why should there not, on the basis of the crying need of building up the circulation of these three organs, be recolutionary competition between the sections, units and members of the units, between unions and organizations, between members of the Red Builders Club? Why should this not become a regular institution in the Party and mass organizations, a driving force in building up the revolutionary press? Why should there not be revolutionary competition between the various language groups in the building up of the respective language organs?

It is harder to inspire the membership of the Party for routine work, whereas the Party members respond to demonstrations with enthusiasm. among the reasons being the fact that there is nothing glamorous and noisy about the daily work. It is hard plugging, making and reaching contacts, getting subs, selling papers, etc. Nothing that creates a noise. But it is this very

tain its class line and will place before the working class the aims of our order.

Collect in Shops.

We ask all branches to immediately start the campaign to raise in the branches or at the branch meeting. All members should be mobilized for actively participating in the campaign for the Daily Worker by raising money in the shops, from their friends and wherever else it is possible to raise money. This will be credited to the branches.

Comrades:-You carried on a successful campaign to save the Morning Freiheit, the paper which actively participated in building our order. Do the same now. See to it that within the next two weeks you fulfill the quota which the newly elected National Executive Committee requests of you

Comradely yours National Executive Committee International Workers Order R. Saltzmap, Secretary

PRE-CONVENTION DISCUSSION

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, U. S. A.

Due to lack of space, the Daily Worker has not been able to publish sufficient pre-convention discussion articles. However, the comrades are asked to send in articles to the C.C. of the YCL, who will arrange to have articles printed. Comrades in the units are especially asked to write on their problems. What kind of youth activity is being conducted for Scottsborohow? How have you succeeded in raising youth demands in shops, mills, mines—and how did you place them before the young workers? What criticism have you of the unit, the district methods of work, the national methods of work? What experiences have you in organizing and mobilizing youth for strikes, for campaigns. Send 'em in! Unit members especially, we want you! The National Convention must be postponed for a short time for extremely important reasons. Districts are receiving information. This gives us a chance to intensify and deepen our dis-

Forms of Work and Demands Among the Farm Youth By IRVING HERMAN

N dealing with the farm youth question we must understand that the demands that we put forth vary in different localities (in certain places we find tenant farming on a large scale and in others we find mortgaged farmers, in some localities the farmers raise wheat and in others they are purely dairy farming). In this article I will attempt to deal with the question of demands and forms of work amongst farm youth as we have experienced it in our district.

In District No. 9 we find that the farm youth's basic demands on the economic field are the same as the adults. The farm youth works on the farm with his father and the rest of the family and is affected by the high freight rates, falling prices on products (such as butter fats selling as low as 25c), bank interests, debts, taxes, mortgages, etc. It was reported that in Michigan the average poor farmer receives between \$2.90 and \$5.00 per week in cash. This sum is nowhere near enough to meet the poor farmers' needs. As a result we find that tho the farm youth works hard and at long hours on the farm, he seldom receives any money at the end of the week.

Life on the farm is exceedingly dull. There are, in most cases, no sort facilities or secreational facilities for the farm youth. The schools to which the children go (many of them don't get any schooling) are overcrowded in many cases, in winter they are cold and generally are uncomfortable. This in brief is the picture.

The task of the Young Communist League is to build up the United Farmers League. This organization must be broad and draw in all sections of the poor farmers and their families.

routine work that builds up the revolutionary movement in its early stages, gives us contacts in the shops and makes possible the building of grievance committees, groups of the TUUL in the shops, which leads to the building of strike leadership and the organization of struggles.

There must be put into this work something that will inspire the comrades more than the mere knowledge that they are doing revolutionary work. The coinrade who works 8 or 10 hours a day and returns home tired and exhausted, needs the mental and organizational stimulus that his work is being measured not just by general results, but by direct comparison with that being done by other comrades. If revolutionary competition is instituted, it will be the spur to more action on the part of a great part of the membership of the Party and the mass organizations, who are unquestionably willing to work.

Revolutionary competition, but it must be properly organized and checked up, so that results will be known to the membership, shortcomings and achievements be pointed out, so that the membership and the Party will be able to profit by the activity under the spur of revolutionary competition.

(The next Party Life column will contain an article on the Party's Language work.

Within these we must build Youth Sections that will have as their specific purpose to win the youth for the UFL, to develop struggles around those issues affecting the farm youth and children, to develop various interesting forms of activity so as to maintain them in our movement We must guard against the tendency to make these Youth Sections forms of a Youth UFL or just merely recreational institutions. The youth drawn into the UFL must become the best militant fighters against the high taxes, foreclosures etc. In addition to these forms of struggles the youth must be mobilized to fight against the various laws which bar farm youth from hunting and fishing (these things are of utmost

importance to farmers).

The youth section must develop forms of social activities and sport activities. Struggles for the use of certain school gyms, for baseball diamonds and baseball facilities must be developed. However, our slogans must be of such a character as to convince and win over the farm youth in a struggle. If we merely come to the farm youth and say fight for baseball facilities, they will say the following: "The township is broke completely and if we make these demands we will be the losers because our parents will have to pay greater taxes." Therefore our slogans must be tied up with the fact, that there shall not be any increase in the taxes of the poor farmers. But where will the money be raised, one may ask. In certain parts of northern Minnesota we find that right next to the farm towns might be a mine of the Oliver Company or a railway of the Great Northern passes thru that territory. Therefore our demand must be for the sports facilities and the necessary funds for these are to be gotten by increasing the taxes of the Oliver Mine Co. and Great Northern Ry. In other parts we find that there are certain rich farmers who thru various trickeries do not pay taxes on most of their property. In such cases we can concretize our demands for sport facilities with the demand that the funds be gotten by taxing the rich farmers. Above all, we must formulate demands that will prove nossible and gain the support of the poor farmers and the farm youth. In the schools we must put forth such demands as: For free hot lunches and medical aid, etc.

In District No. 9 the biggest obstacle in the way of carrying thru the struggle for these demands is the fact that we've not sufficiently gone over from the purely agitational stage to the concrete organizational stage. The immediate tasks of the YCL units in farm localities is to set up joint committees with the Party for the organization of a U F L township, having these committees approach poor farmers and get their consent for the calling of a meeting in the locality on such an issue as taxes, issuing leaflets for such a meeting with the signatures of these poor farmers that have agreed to call the meeting, and at this meeting to take the first steps of organizing a local UFL. Some progress can be recorded in the past few months in the sense that many League units were big factors in building local UFL township committees, have gone from farm to farm selling the UFL program and the United Farmer, etc. Concrete organization and development of struggle for various demands must be our foremost task in the farm regions of District No. 9.

"Congratulate 'Em"

There is a well known saying in America, that if anything's wrong, the first guy who opens his mouth says: "There ought to be a law," etc.

This is what is called in Communist lingo a 'parliamentary illusion." That is, a reliance in legislation by a capitalist government which pretends to be "above classes," but which really represents the interests of the capitalist class.

The coal miners have suffered many injunctions, and a lot of hokum peddlers, liberals, fake "socialists" and the A. F. of L. have been making the workers believe that if only they could 'get a law passed" against injunctions, then everything would be quite all right. So the New Republic, liberal dope sheet with

a strong smell of social fascist "socialist" talk, comes out in its issue for June 24, hurrahing over the passage of two "anti-injunction" laws, one in Pennsylvania, the other in Wisconsin. These peddlers of parliamentary illusions go

into great detail to explain how, under the law passed in Pennsylvania, "They can't do that!" in reference to judges issuing injunctions against "The rights of peaceful picketing and all or-

derly and normal strike activities are defined

and assured: these cannot be enjoined. Penn-

sylvania workers may indeed be congratu-What they are to be congratulated for, is their determination to "picket, assemble or urge workers to strike," all of which is forbidden by the injunction issued by Judge H. H. Rowand on petition of the Butler Consolidated Coal Com-

pany, just last week. But the hokum artists of the New Republic try to make the miners believe that they should pat themselves on the back because there is "a law against injunctions.'

All we got to say is: THE MINERS HAVE PASSED A LAW THAT SAYS: "TO HELL WITH INJUNCTIONS."

Try This on Your Bed Springs

Commissioner Mulrooney's "gentle and courteous cops" have been at it again. In fact they never stopped it.

This time, the World-Telegram of last Friday tells the story. Some lad, 20 years old, was arrested under suspicion of being one of four bandits who killed an Elmhurst grocer. His name is Michael Alexa, and some time after he was arrested the cops produced a "confession."

But the boy, when brought up for arraignment before County Judge Frank Adel began to strip off his coat and shirt, and showed his body beat-

en black and blue in great blotches. "That's why I signed that confession!" he de

The judge questioned the detectives, and the World-Telegram gives what they said as fol-

"Detectives said he had resorted to the old

trick of removing the mattress from his cell and sleeping on the springs, thus causing the marks." Now that is about the best one we heard since last August, when Police Inspector Day, after laying in ambush for the workers on Union Sq. and attacking them with blackjacks on 15th St., explained that the workers "Threw themselves violently to the payement, in such way as to obtain bruises they lay to the police."

They Did It Right

Chalk up another victory for Red Sparks. And for the Y.C.L. All because we mentioned the mistake of the Brownsville Y.C.L. in discouraging non-Party workers, we were visited by the East New York Unit of the Y.C.L. with the following story.

The Unit had held an open air meeting for the Scottsboro defense, and a Negro worker came up to the chairman and asked to speak.

"This meeting has me all steamed up." he said. to see white men out agitating for the nine Negro boys and against race discrimination. I want to help. I want to get my people to fight side by side with you."

The Y.C.L. put him on the speaker's stand, and my, O, my, how he did stir things up! Some way or other, this Negro worker, not a member of the Communist Party-yet, got more results than a dozen of those kind of Party members who are afraid to admit it and who jabber always about "difficulties."

He knew about how the Soviet workers had made an example of the race prejudiced white Americans at Stalingrad, and he declared the Soviet Union is "a beacon light" to all the op

In fact he not only inspired the Negro workers present so that ten came forward with offers to help organize block committees for the Scottsboro boys, but he and his enthusiasm gave new life to the Y.C.L. Unit and now it is all pepped up for work. Never forget, allow the initiative of the masses to express itself.

Alabama Indignation

When the International Labor Defense a Chattanooga wired to the police of Huntsville, Ala., last Friday protesting at the reported lynching of a Negro named Thomas Jasper, they got back the following reply:

"Jasper not lynched, but made getaway. Police department has done everything possible to apprehend his abductor. We believe in upholding law and resent your implication of this department's co-operation with law violators. Come to Hunstville and make your charges in person. and don't send us any more messages as to how to attend to our business. We swore to uphold and defend the Constitution when we took office; can you say as much? We do not consider it any of your business what we do at our jail. you are not a taxpayer of this community.-

From which we gather that Chief Blakemes was peeved about something. And, since we know how sensitive souls chiefs of police have, we felt saddened, until it occurred to us that he revealed the cause of his indignation in his first sentence -- "Jasper made getaway."

H. C. Blakemore, Chief of Police.

And then, well, he invites a substitute to to "come in person." Some way we still distrust police.