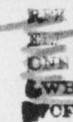




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On the Eve of War!

The beginning of all understanding of the European situation on this side of the Atlantic, must be the perception that what exists in Europe today is not peace, but WAR, although at the moment the conflict is carried on by all other means than arms.

THE above is a frank admission of the nearing danger of a new and more horrible world war, an admission by a trained capitalist journalist, Frank H. Simonds, writing in the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, known as a "Hoover paper."

Quite correctly it points out that all that remains is to begin shooting, to begin gas attacks on peaceful cities, to mobilize the young men who have grown up since the last "war to end war" for savage massacre on battlefields strewn with dead and wounded!

Quite truly the N. Y. American of July 20, points out that "America," by which is meant American imperialism, is "Up to the neck" in the WAR which not yet but soon will develop into ARMED WAR! In language which is softened by deceit and lies, the N. Y. Times admits the same thing editorially:

"When we are up to our neck as we are in troubled European waters, it is just as well to have the fact frankly conceded, in place of pretending that our delegates are simply passing by in a pleasure boat."

Yet that is precisely the hypocritical pretense which the N. Y. Times itself spreads across its front pages, knowing that few workers get beyond the front page to the cautious confession of the editorials—intended to keep capitalists informed.

American imperialism is "up to its neck" in the "European waters" that are "troubled" by approaching war, because American bankers who, fattened from the last war, are seeking to control European politics to insure the billions they have invested since the war, and to grab still bigger loot from the plunder of the Soviet Union against which Hoover is trying to unite all capitalist governments for armed intervention.

French imperialism particularly has exactly the same ambitions, and is resentful and hostile to the Hoover "plan," which in essence is a scrapping of the Young Plan under the pretense of a "one year moratorium." The bitter disputes between imperialist diplomats, pictured as "friendly and cordial negotiations" is the secondary but immediate sign of a war that not yet but soon will turn to arms!

The American "sacrifices," supposedly for "peace" and "saving Germany," maintain and deepen the starvation and oppression of the German masses. These "sacrifices" to unite capitalism threaten the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union with new war and intervention, massacre and plunder.

These American "sacrifices" insure American bankers: insure them against loss of present investments in Germany of money they robbed from American workers; insure them the new loans they make to the German government of money they are now robbing from American workers by wage cuts and refusal to pay unemployment insurance. They are real sacrifices only by the workers of America!

These American "sacrifices," limited at the most to the wiping out of war debts due from European governments to the American government will thus cause a huge U. S. Treasury deficit. The Treasury must pay off the billions of "Liberty Bonds" now nearly all held by the Wall Street bankers. To pay these bankers the U. S. government will tax and starve the workers and toiling farmers beyond anything they have yet endured!

At the "best," from the capitalists' own viewpoint, workers, you see that Hoover's plan for "peace" and for "saving Germany"—must result in a savage attack—a WAR—upon the workers of Germany, of America, and of the Soviet Union! At the "worst," it will result in all these, and in addition a new and horrible world war between the imperialist powers—all now arming to the teeth!

With good reason does the N. Y. Herald-Tribune writer admit that "Europe is thus drifting toward another war!"

Only workers! Remember that America is "drifting" with Europe! Remember, workers, that you will pay in blood and tears and hunger and death—while bankers enrich the selves!

Remember that your only hope, even to make the war-makers hesitate to turn from diplomacy to artillery, is to come out in protest in masses! To warn the war-makers at Washington that if they dare to make war, the workers will end that war by turning it into civil war and revolution!

Out on the streets, workers, on August First! International Anti-War Day! Organize in your shops, organize your shop-mates to strike against wage cuts; organize everywhere to demand unemployment insurance! Organize to join the world-wide protest of the working class against imperialist war! Defend yourselves and defend the World!

IMPERIALIST CLASHES SHARPEN AT LONDON; WAR DRAWS NEARER

(Cable by Inprecorr) LONDON, July 22.—The conference of the seven imperialist powers, including Germany, received its report from the Finance Ministers Committee today, but an agreement is still unobtainable. Great Britain supports America's proposals, and France opposes them. Further technical proposals have been referred to the Finance Ministers who meet again this afternoon for further reporting to the conference in the morning. The report submitted today dealt entirely with the question of supporting German credit and maintaining foreign short term credits, thereby stopping the withdrawal of capital from Germany.

The question has been raised of the possibility of recommending a redistribution of short term credits held in Germany among creditor countries. This discussion is of an indeterminate character. Stimson was the leading figure in today's discussion. The conference is expected to close tomorrow. Official statements are reticent, but it is obvious that imperialist differences are sharpening.

The London press discusses the possibility of an Anglo-American plan to meet the immediate situation, which would exclude France.

(Cable by Inprecorr) BERLIN, July 22.—The newspaper Association yesterday

GOV'T TRIES TO BREAK R. I. STRIKE

Berkman Ordered to Jails in Fascist Poland

Mill Stays Closed Hold Huge Mass Meets In Pawtucket, R. I.

BOSTON, July 22.—Another step was taken yesterday by the Federal authorities in their attempt to break the strike of the Rhode Island textile workers and to terrorize the National Textile Workers Union.

Edith Berkman, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union was ordered deported to Poland by the Department of Labor. Berkman was arrested in the recent textile strike in Lawrence, Mass., but the action have an effect on the Rhode Island coming at this time is intended to strike as well as the strike in Paterson which begins today.

The authorities ordered that Comrade Berkman present herself for deportation to fascist Poland, where jail or worse awaits her at the hands of the Pilsudski murderers.

All workers should voice their protest against this exile to prison because of activity against wage cuts and hunger.

Anna Burlak, who was also held for deportation, was released yesterday when a birth certificate showing she was born in Pennsylvania was produced.

Mill Does Not Open. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 22.—A. H. Eddy, Resident Manager of the American Woolen Co., said the Weybosset Mill would open Tuesday morning. The strike committee said it would remain closed until the 12 1/2 per cent wage cut was returned. Eddy was wrong, the strike committee was right.

Tuesday morning the mass picket line was dispersed by a huge police mobilization. But only 40 scabs got into the mill employing 600. It was indicated that the 40 would also be taken out by the afternoon picket line.

This showed how the workers stand. The workers laughed at the company announcement that 496 had voted to return and only 14 voted to stay out. The workers knew better because they took their own vote which showed 469 standing solid and only 49 for returning. The strike is standing firm until victory is won.

Mass Meets Every Night. PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 22.—The strikers' mass meetings every night at Woodbine and Fountain Streets, here indicate the determination of the 1,600 strikers of the Royal and General Fabrics Mills to win their strike.

Neither police clubs, tear gas, or Anna Weinstein's hot air could break this strike. Weinstein is a strike-breaker for the U. S. Department of Labor. The Citizens' Committee's strikebreaking attempts supported by the renegades Frank Faber and Co., were failures.

The Royal workers are preparing a mass picket line despite police interference. The relief stores are now in operation in Central Falls and in Pawtucket.

ELECTION RALLIES IN JERSEY CITIES

PERT AMBOY, N. J.—The state wide tour in connection with the New Jersey state election campaign of the Communist Party will start tonight in Pert Amboy, where the city authorities have already partly cut off the relief to the unemployed. A meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Elizabeth and Hall Ave. at 7:00 o'clock.

Tomorrow New Brunswick will be covered, with a meeting at the corner of Jersey and Handy Street. In New Brunswick factories have been completely shut down and additional workers thrown out the streets to starve. Wage cuts have occurred recently at Johnson and Johnson.

In the Strike Fields Today

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

Every bituminous mine can be struck! Central Pennsylvania, fired by the program of the United Front Conference held in Pittsburgh last Wednesday, is taking intensive organizational steps to strike every mine there.

From the northern West Virginia coal fields where the United Mine Workers of America has signed one of its infamous scab agreements, comes the following letter from Norman Wright of Pursglove, W. Va.

"The National Miners Committee of Northern West Virginia requests the following. That the officers in charge send us 2,000 application cards, also 2,000 copies of strike literature at once."

Everywhere activity is intensified. Kentucky is marching rapidly. Soon Illinois will be on the move. Under the National Miners' Union, affiliated to the Trade Union Unity League, the miners can and will organize all the coal fields and win their demands!

Relief—bread for these heroic fighters, their wives and children—is of vital importance. Every affiliated body of the Trade Union Unity League, every member of the Trade Union Unity League and every class conscious worker, must take this task seriously—immediately!

New York City, Philadelphia and Cleveland have arranged tag days for this Saturday and Sunday. A minimum of \$5,000 should be collected in New York City alone! Your job in this struggle is to see that those in the front line of the battle do not starve! Every worker who wants to see the miners win the battle against starvation must participate in these tag days! Every man, woman and child—out on the streets collecting money to buy bread for the striking miners' families! Then keep up collecting and send every penny you can scrape together to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Negro Croppers to Have Preliminary Hearing Monday; Trial of Roy Wright Soon

Attorneys of I. L. D. and L. S. N. R. Preparing Defense; Mass Indignation Sweeping World-Huge Demonstrations Aug. 1

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, July 22.—It is understood here that 14-year old Roy Wright will go on trial soon. Roy is the only one of the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro children who was not railroaded toward the electric chair in the original farcical "trial" at Scottsboro last April. A mistrial was declared in his case.

Demand Change of Venue! A demand for a change of venue for Roy Wright will be made by the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the two organizations charged by the parents and their boys with their defense. General George W. Chamlee, chief counsel for these organizations, is at present in this city on his way to Dadeville, the county seat of Tallapoosa County, Alabama, where the 60 Negro croppers arrested last Thursday when police and rich landowners made a murderous attack on the meeting of their union at Camp Hill are being held in jail.

The same white ruling class which is attempting to legally lynch the 9 Scottsboro boys is busy framing up the arrested croppers. Frame-up charges ranging from conspiracy to murder to carrying concealed arms have been placed against these croppers. They are to be given a preliminary hearing on Monday. The attorneys of the I.L.D. and the L.S.N.R. will be present to defend them. In the meantime, police are trying to hunt down the organizer of the Share Croppers Union and other members not yet in their net.

The murderous terror unleashed by the landowners and their police against the Negro croppers has evoked a wave of furious mass indignation among the working class of the entire country, and especially among the Negro masses of the South. Throughout the country scores of mass protest meetings are being held. Telegrams of protest are being showered on Governor B. M. Miller of Alabama, at Montgomery, Ala., and Chief of Police Wilson at Camp Hill, Ala. Colored and white workers throughout the country and all over the world are preparing huge militant demonstrations for August First against the capitalist system and its persecution of the Negro people and other national minorities, its starvation program, and its preparations for war against the Soviet Union, the only country in which racial and national persecution has been abolished.

Negro and white workers! Fight the boss terror against the Negro people! Smash the preparations for war against the Soviet Union! Demonstrate on August First!

Springdale Miner Dies of Starvation; Refused to Scab; Rush Aid to Strikers!

"It's not flowers for our Comrade Norman that are needed, but flour for his family," Tom Myerscough told the 150 or more miners, womenfolk and children, who marched to the Springdale Cemetery Monday to pay their last respects to their dead comrade.

Friday morning, as Norman walked into the local headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee in Barking, he staggered and fell—dead. The day before, Norman, his sick wife and 79-year-old mother were evicted from their home on the company patch by the wealthy Hillman Coal Corp., because he refused to scab.

"Starvation" was the coroner's brief verdict. Slow starvation through the long months of hard work in the Barking pit, with not enough wages

SILK STRIKE BEGINS IN PATERSON

Visit Mills and Pull Workers Out for Demands

Strike Worries A.F.L. To Visit 900 Shops Involving 20,000

PATERSON, N. J., July 22.—Over 2,000 silk and dye workers are now out on strike, answering the call of the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers' Union, which issued an appeal for a general strike on Wednesday.

The workers are coming out rapidly as strike committees visit the various shops. There are around 900 shops to be covered and the work of reaching all the shops is made difficult because of lack of forces.

Mass picketing proceeded immediately. At the Henry Doherty Mills, the largest mills in Paterson, 33 workers were arrested for picketing. These were immediately replaced by 50 other strikers who took their places on the picket line.

At Turn Hall a mass meeting of over 1,000 strikers took place. The speakers were Sophie Melvin, Fred Biedenkapp, J. Louis Engdahl and J. Rubin. They urged the workers to solidify their ranks and spread the strike against starvation conditions in the mills.

The Hoover government has already taken part in the strike-breaking. Federal agents have been sent to the strike area to arrest workers and threaten them with deportation. The bosses have been informed that

What the Paterson Silk Workers Are Striking for Today

PATERSON, N. J., July 21.—The following are the strike demands adopted by the Paterson workers. The thousands of workers who will come out Wednesday in answer to the call for a general strike here here in the silk industry will fight for these demands:

- 8-hour day and more pay! Living wage! Abolition of the fine system! Against the speed-up system! For unemployment relief and insurance at the expense of the bosses and their government! Equal pay for equal work for men, women, negroes, and young workers! No discrimination against striking workers and union members! Recognition of the mill committees and the Union! Union Price list for all crafts will be published. Smash all tricks and promises of the strikebreaking leaders of the Associated and U. T. W. Strike!

"Starvation" Is Brief Verdict of Jury at Inquest

coming in to feed the three in his family. Dinner buckets filled with water, water sandwiches the miners call them, because even dry bread costs money—the background every miner knows.

Mine Meet to Put United Front Program Into Action in Pittsburgh

Vote to Participate In August 1st World-Wide Demonstrations Against War

Hit Campaign to Suppress National Miners Union In Canonsburg Area

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.—The Central Rank and File Strike Committee, representing 45,000 coal strikers in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, is in session here now planning the concrete application in this district of the program drawn up by the National United Front Conference held in Pittsburgh July 15-16.

MINERS REFUSE TO HEAR DAVIS; COPS GAS THEM

District 1 Meet Again Ends In Riot

SCRANTON, Pa., July 22.—Efforts to use United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania to help Boylan, president of District 1, of the United Mine Workers of America in the district bi-annual convention to steamroller the delegates ended in another riot today with state troopers flinging tear gas bombs at the rioters.

This is the third time the convention broke up in fighting. Last session Boylan was beaten by the opposition delegates and the state troopers adjourned the convention. This time Boylan thought up the bright stunt of bringing Senator Davis in. Davis, who used to be U. S. Secretary of Labor, is an old crony of the Lewis scab machine. When Davis got up to speak the delegates booed him, and Boylan could not keep order.

He instructed the police to "break up the meeting." The state troopers rushed at the delegates, flung tear gas bombs, some of which accidentally reached Senator Davis. Davis, Boylan and the other district officials sneaked out the back door. The police escorted Boylan to his hotel when miners attempted to storm the convention hall.

A Rank and File Committee handed out a program of struggle to the miners, the miners voicing their approval of the program.

Maloney who leads the opposition has no program and is naive to control the action of the rank and file. The miners refused to listen to Senator Davis, Boylan's backer, and the troopers thereupon smashed the meeting.

Mine Relief Tag Day Instructions

All workers who are going to participate in the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee's Tag Day next Saturday and Sunday are asked to call at the office of the Committee, 799 Broadway, or at any of the Committee's depots throughout the city, for Miners Relief Buttons and leaflets to be distributed free of charge.

SENDS LAST HALF DOLLAR TO DAILY

"I am sending 50 cents, all I have at present," writes B. A. Hallgren of Chicago. "I have been jammed in the unemployed situation now for nearly six months and am cleaned out. My Daily is a wonder and I take off my hat to you. Just keep bombarding that rotten crew in Washington (A. F. of L.). They need it; they have put the labor movement on the bum. More power to you. Sock 'em!"

Only one correction to Comrade Hallgren's letter: The labor movement is not "on the bum" despite the betrayals of the A. F. of L. No, not as long as there are a Communist Party and a Daily Worker to lead the workers in struggle. "Sock 'em" says Comrade Hallgren. We will—with your help, fellow-workers! Help the Daily sock all the enemies of the workers!

Furriers United Front Conf. Today to Aid Organization

Answer Provocative Statement by Kaufman That No Settlements Were Effectuated

NEW YORK — In answer to the provocative attempts of Wolf, McGrady and Kaufman and Stetsky of the company union International Furriers Union, the Dogskin Rank and Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, issued a challenge in a leaflet yesterday.

SOVIET FILM, "A JEW AT WAR," OPENS AT CAMEO ON FRIDAY

Venjamin Zuskia, the famous Russian actor of the State Moscow Jewish Theatre, plays the leading role of David in the new Cameo Theatre offering, "A Jew at War," which opens on Friday.

What's On—

- THURSDAY Joe Hill Branch L.L.D. Will hold a membership meeting July 23 at 6:30, sharp, at 132 E. 24th St.
- Notice A pocketbook, containing many addresses, was lost on the way to Pleasant Park last Friday, July 17. If found, kindly return to Section 5, District 2, 2108 Harrison Ave., N.Y.C.

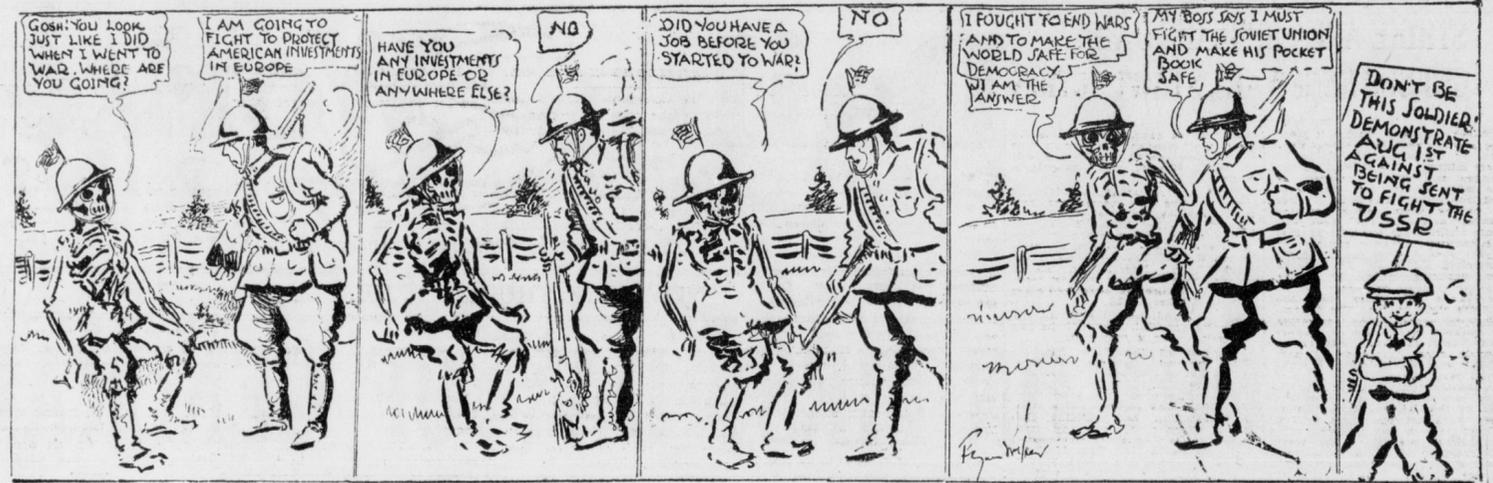
- FRIDAY Bronx Workers' Club Mass meeting at 1610 Boston Rd. on August and imperialism, 8:30 p.m., July 24. Prominent speakers from the Labor Movement.
- Trade Union Unity League All delegates of U. U. L. groups and members of the One Big Picnic Committee must come to the enlarged meeting at P. C. at 8 p.m. at 14 W. 21st St., July 24, 8 p.m.

- FRIDAY Mapleton Workers' Club Lecture to be given at 1844 46th St., Brooklyn, 8 p.m., sharp, July 24.
- August 1 Picnic Rehearsal at P. C. Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St., on second floor, at 8:30 p.m.

"HUSH MONEY" AT HIPPODROME SATURDAY As the Hippodrome, beginning Saturday, Joan Bennett is starred in "Hush Money," a new screen drama.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



TAG DAY FOR MINE STRIKERS SAT. and SUNDAY

Blind Worker Sends Her Mite—Others Must Help

NEW YORK.—The following letter was received yesterday by the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 799 Broadway:

"Enclosed find one dollar from Mrs. ... She is blind and dependent on others, so she needs every penny she can get. However, she is willing to deprive herself to help the thousands of starving miners and their families."

Many workers are dividing their last dollar in half to aid the tremendous fight of more than 40,000 miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Call at the following stations any day this week for collection boxes for the Miners' Relief. Tag Days Saturday and Sunday! Put the Tag Day collection over the top!

NEW YORK: 799 Broadway, 16 W. 21st St., 131 W. 28th St., 106 E. Broadway, 143 E. 103rd St., 11 Clinton St., 350 E. 81st St., 301 W. 29th St., 110 W. 116th St., 15 W. 126th St., 353 Lenox Ave.

Brownsville Anti-War Meet Tonite

Plans Demonstration July 30

BROWNVILLE.—The Brownsville United Front Anti-War Committee has called a conference for tonight to make final preparations for the mobilization and organization of the workers of Brownsville for the local demonstration and march, which will start at Pennsylvania and Sutter at 7 p.m. on July 30.

Organizations, send your delegates to 1844 Pitkin Ave. tonight at 8 p.m. Workers, come and help us mobilize the workers of your organizations and neighborhood for a mighty demonstration against imperialist wars and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

August First Demonstrations

August First Anti-Imperialist War Mass meetings are being arranged in every city and town of District No. 2. The following meeting places have been reported thus far:

- New York City: Union Square at 1:30 P. M.
- Newark, New Jersey: Military Park, at 1:00 P. M.
- Elizabeth, New Jersey: Union Sq., at 1:00 P. M.
- Linden, New Jersey: Place to be arranged.
- New Rochelle, N. Y.: Remington Place and Guton Pl., 1:00 P. M.
- Beacon, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.
- Middletown, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.
- Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Time and place to be arranged.

Workers and workers' organizations in small villages should immediately report city place of their meetings for publicity in the working class papers.

Silk Strike Begins in Paterson, N. J.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) the government will do the strike-breaking work for them wherever possible, and the "Women's Wear Daily," organ of the textile and women's wear bosses, on Wednesday reports:

"It became known today that 20 federal agents are in this city checking up on aliens with a view to deportation. Paterson has been a sore spot to the federal authorities in regard to alien agitation, it was said, and this visit is the first of many to come."

Fakers Worried. The Associated Silk Workers and United Textile Workers, led by A. F. of L. fakers, are trying to confuse the workers. At first they declared they would not heed the strike call of the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers' Union.

After a session that lasted far into the early hours of the morning, the joint strike committee of the Associated Silk Workers and the United Textile Workers, associated with the American Federation of Labor, were deadlocked on the question of whether or not to call an immediate strike of its 5,000 members or adhere to the original date of Aug. 3.

The same paper also states that these fakers, seeing the call of the National Textile Workers arousing the masses of workers, may be forced to issue a strike call soon.

The effect of the strike on the industry is admitted to be growing. The "Paterson Evening News" declared that with the shops being pulled out at the present rate the whole industry would be tied up. Quoting the bosses, the "News" said:

"If the Communist unit succeeded in getting a sufficient number of men out of the shops of the smaller weavers, they might succeed in getting the dyeing and printing workers to strike."

GET YOUR MINE STRIKE BUTTON.

"Help the Miners' Win" buttons are being distributed free of charge to all workers who call for them at the office of the Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway.

"CAPITALISM ON TRIAL", SAYS GREEN; WANTS FASCIST CONTROL

NEW YORK.—William Green is worried about capitalism. As president of the American Federation of Labor, Green is finding his role and task as chief strikebreaker in the ranks of labor harder as the crisis grows worse with ever more millions nearing starvation and wage cuts unceasingly harrying the working class.

Green finds he must follow a new line of boloney. "Stand by the president!" was his first way of telling the workers to meet the crisis. It doesn't work now, so Green discovers that by a mild criticism of capitalism he may fool workers into believing that he means business.

He started off at the International Longshoremen's Association convention at New York City recently. The officers of the I. L. A. increased their own wages and made the workers pay for it. Green found that by yelling against wage cuts he could distract attention. He appealed to the capitalists to do something to preserve capitalism as the workers were getting wise and were beginning to fight.

Following up this new line Green gave an interview to the Scripps-Howard newspapers in which he said "capitalism was on trial." Green knows capitalism isn't very popular just now with the millions of unemployed, and for that matter, with those still employed who suffer wage cuts and an attack against their standard of living.

Admits He's Proud So Green says he is ready to give his "deliberate, patriotic and progressive" (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

BRONX WORKERS PROTEST BOSS WAR PLANS SAT.

Will Demand War Funds for Jobless Workers

BRONX.—On Saturday, July 24, at 3 p. m. a mass demonstration will take place in the Bronx at 138th St. and Brook Ave. in which thousands of workers will show their determination to fight against the imperialist war preparations and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

After the demonstration a march will take place from 138th St. to 161st St. and Prospect Ave. in spite of the fact that the Police Department did not give a permit as yet, as requested by the United Front Anti-War Committee, which organizes the demonstration under the leadership of the Communist Party.

A great number of the members of numerous mass organizations will participate in the march. Every organization under their own banner. The military band of the Workers Defense Corps will lead the march. The workers will demand amongst other things that all war appropriations shall be used to feed the unemployed and their families of which there are over two hundred thousand in the Bronx alone.

All out on Saturday, July 25th, to 138th St. and Brook Ave. to prepare the workers of the Bronx for the great International Red Day, August First Anti-War Demonstration and for the defense of the Soviet Union.

The steel barons shoot children in the July Labor Defender.

SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT BATHING PICNIC All proceeds go to the Daily Worker and to the Miners' Relief

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Miners Tag Day Saturday in N.J.

The Penn.-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee of New Jersey District has obtained a permit for a tag day for Saturday, July 25, in Elizabeth, N. J. Every worker who is interested in helping the miners to win their struggle against starvation should lay aside every other matter and participate in this tag day.

All workers and sympathizers of Elizabeth are urged to report on Saturday, 8 a. m. sharp, at 106 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. Those workers from Newark are to report Saturday morning, 7 a. m., at 90 Ferry St., Relief Headquarters. All other workers from Linden, Roselle, Bayonne, Plainfield, Bloomfield and surrounding towns are to report also at 106 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, 8 a. m.

Movie and Concert in Newark. The Women's Councils of Newark have arranged a movie showing and concert for Monday, July 27, at 5 Belmont Ave., 8 p. m. All proceeds of this affair will go for the aid of the striking miners. Admission 25 cents.

The Miners Relief Committee of New Jersey asks all workers who can spare an evening or two during the week to report at the Relief Headquarters, 90 Ferry St., and help carry on the work for the Miners Relief. Especially all those who have cars are to report because it would be of great aid in collecting, clothing, food, and funds.

TONIGHT! "The present situation in Germany and the coming war"

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Today the Daily Worker is playing a vital part in the organization of thousands of miners in their militant struggle against the hunger and murder program of the mine owners and their coal and iron police. The Daily Worker is calling upon miners in the Pennsylvania-Ohio and West Virginia strike areas to strike against the hunger, starvation and slavery of the mine owners and their coal and iron police. The miners are realizing that the Daily Worker is their strongest ally in the battle for better conditions and the right to live. The following letter should be an inspiration to workers everywhere to support their paper, the Daily Worker, by getting subs, thousands of new readers and building Daily Worker Clubs everywhere:

"A mass meeting was held in the upper part of Bentwood, West Virginia, by the National Miners' Union. There were between three to four hundred miners and miners' wives and children present. T. Secretary-treasurer of the H. Local, and a delegate from Ohio had brought in a large bundle of Daily Workers. He introduced the best paper in the world, the Daily Worker, and he said they were for sale at three cents a piece, and he sold them inside of a few minutes. If he had a hundred more he would have sold them just as easy. They absolutely went like hot-cakes. We would like to see some one in Bentwood to sell the Daily Worker every once in a while."

When miners, struggling for the right to mine for themselves and their families, give such splendid support to the Daily Worker it should be an object lesson to comrades everywhere. Now is the time to renew that overdue subscription while it's daily. Now is the time to go out and get five or six new readers for your fighting paper and start a Daily Worker Club!

As predicted in the Hicksville Daily Worker Club is not off the pan for action. See if they ain't:

"Report of the Daily Worker Club meeting. Decided to keep one dollar out of every pledge for literature. The Daily Worker Club will support the picnic on July 19. Going to work out a plan for spreading and building the Daily Worker by pledging two hours a week by every club member. Collected for Tom Mooney \$225. for Scottsboro boys \$175. Sent to the miners' strike and spreading till Hicksville and environs are blazing hot for the Daily Worker Club. Other districts can stand a little heat from this fire. Get started and begin a Daily Worker Club in your own back yard!"

LOW WEEKEND RECEIPTS; DISTRICTS 3, 7, 9, 10, 12, 13 STILL FAR BEHIND

Workers who do not want their names published because of possible persecution should add their names in sending in their contributions. Collectors should ask those who contribute whether they want their names printed.

Only \$381.48 received from Saturday 5 p.m. to Monday 5 p.m. District 3 (New York) had the lowest totals in a long time—\$58. The biggest contribution for the day was from District 3 (Philadelphia), which sent in \$123. Very little was received from the other districts.

DISTRICT 1	DISTRICT 7	C. Nelson	50
E. Fiederman, Law- rence, Mass. 1.50	Detroit: J. Kowalski 1.00	J. E. Wepler, Mt. Vernon, Wash. 30	
A. Friend, Man- chester, N.H. 50	A. Horace 1.00	E. Stanwood, Wash. 10	
A. Friend, Ellin- boro, N.H. 50	Ramtrank 1.00	C. A. Aesch 10	
Fitchburg Unit, Mass. 7.00	F. J. Gosciniak 1.00	C. A. Aesch 10	
Total	J. Oliver 50	Bryant, Wash. 10	
\$6.50	C. J. Latta from farmers around Wern. Camp, De- troit, Mich. 2.00	A. Rue 50	
DISTRICT 2	Total	G. V. Sumner 50	\$16.00
G. Sackin, B'klyn 1.00	\$6.00		
W. G. Chambers, Mt. Vernon, N.J. 1.50	DISTRICT 8		
Scandinavian Work- ers League, N.Y.C. 1.75	Mrs. L. L. Linton, Un- iontown, N.Y. 50	M. Chittman, Okla- homa, Calif. 25	
Scandinavian Work- ers League, N.Y.C. 4.50	D. Levey, Chicago 1.00	W. E. Walker, San Francisco, Calif. 35.00	
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M. Rubenow 1.00	Korean Academy of Social Service, Chi. 1.00	W. E. Walker, San Francisco, Calif. 35.00	
E. W. Baker 50	L. M. S. 50	W. E. Walker, San Francisco, Calif. 35.00	
Ch. G. G. comrades at Camp Nel Le- ben 15.00	L. M. S. 50	W. E. Walker, San Francisco, Calif. 35.00	
J. S. S. 15.00	L. M. S. 50	W. E. Walker, San Francisco, Calif. 35.00	
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Total	Total	Total	\$20.75
\$1.50	\$5.00	\$20.75	
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Harris 35	Mrs. K. Anderson 50		
Brown 25	F. Kubus 1.00		
Geardville, Pa. 1.00	W. J. P. P. 50		
K. Krage 1.00	F. Johnson 50		
J. Doblas 1.00	F. Meyers 50		
Col. By Levin the former, Phila. Pa. 100.00	F. G. G. 50		
Total	Total		
\$123.00	\$5.00		
DISTRICT 4	DISTRICT 10		
F. H. Shuman, Ba- tavia, N.Y. 50	W. Howard, Dako- ta City, Neb. 1.00		
C. M. L., Ithaca, N.Y. 50	W. A. Brado, Mas- sachusetts, Ia. 1.00		
Total	Total		
\$1.00	\$2.00		
DISTRICT 5	DISTRICT 11		
N. Stanovick, Pit- tsburgh, Pa. 5.00	Unemployed, Bel- den, N. D. 25		
Leckdale, Pa. 1.00	Total		
H. Martineck 1.00	\$25		
F. Martineck 1.00	DISTRICT 12		
A. Letkovich 1.00	F. Engman, Spo- kane, Wash. 1.00		
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W. Molanky, Pitts- burgh, Pa. 3.00	J. I. Wilson 25		
J. Scholok, Hotel- ville, Pa. 5.00	Total		
A. Roberts, W. Weir- ton, W. Va. 50	\$3.75		
Total	DISTRICT 13		
\$14.00	A. Bakola, Diamon- ville, Wyo. 1.00		
DISTRICT 6	Total		
Bulgarian Work- ers, Cl. 4.00	\$1.00		
Cleveland, Ohio 4.00	DISTRICT 14		
Crossland, Canton, O. 3.00	L. Filippov, Wash- ington, Canada 1.00		
H. Warren, Cin- cinnati, Ohio 1.00	Total		
V. S. Ware, Central Pa. Ore. 50	\$1.00		
Polish Br. I.L.D., Toledo, Ohio 5.00	Total all dist. \$ 381.48		
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COUNCIL BEATS BOSS EVICTION

Workers' Militancy Downs Injunction

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, July 20.—The Trade Union Unity League and the Unemployed Council have taken another scalp in the fight against the bosses and the landlords of Council Bluffs. The injunction that the Greenfield and Everset tried to get against the TUUL and the UC because of the eviction of Glenn Fort and his family being put back into the house was dismissed July 10 by Judge Blanchard in Municipal Court the cost to be paid by the plaintiff. A committee of over fifty workers appeared in the court room at nine o'clock when the case was to come up for hearing. The judge with the lawyers for Greenfield and Everset was rather hesitating about coming to face the crowd of workers. The court did not start until 10:45—45 minutes late. When the announce-

ment was made that the case was dismissed and the costs to be paid by Greenfield and Everset, workers spontaneously started cheering and applauding. All filed out of the court room leaving the courtroom completely deserted, went marching down the streets singing "Solidarity" and "The Red Flag."

The committee of workers marched down to the headquarters of the T. U. U. L. and talked over the victory and decided that in future evictions cases a great effort will be made to mobilize more workers to participate in eviction fights.

The county was forced in the case above to pay the rent of Glenn Fort and his family the same day the county was forced to give food to two other families of unemployed workers. Water was turned on for another family at the request of the committee of the U. C. Every week there are dozens of families taken care of, getting their house rent paid through the Unemployed Council, which, through its committee makes demands and organizes demonstrations at a couple of hours notice against the county and city govern-

SPRING VALLEY IS CRISIS - HIT

Mines, Factories In Town Shut Down

Spring Valley, Illinois has been especially hard hit by the crisis. The majority of the workers of the 6,000 population are unemployed. Many of them have been unemployed ever since the crisis set in almost two years now.

Hundreds of workers have found no steady jobs since the mines in Spring Valley closed down. Others are part of the permanent army of thrown out of work, 3 1/2 and 5 years ago by machinery and haven't found steady work since. Hundreds have been laid off at the Zinc works, the Cement works, Wescolco factory. The rest are working part time 2 or 3 days a week and many of these don't know how long that will last.

Wages Cut

Wages have been cut in all plants. Many workers here can't pay their rent, those who own houses can't meet the taxes, buying something to eat becomes harder and harder each day. The little money saved up is giving out. The young workers are living off the little their fathers can scrape together, but soon their fathers won't have anything to scrape together.

Winter Looms Dark

During the summer, these things aren't felt at their hardest. Many workers have little truck gardens and a few chickens, and get odd jobs on the farm, or around town. But in the winter, they won't have even that. They go along hoping something will happen by winter, but nothing is not letting up and there are no prospects for jobs or relief for the workers of Spring Valley. Starvation faces them this winter—some will be thrown out of their homes for non-payment of rent or their horses will be sold and taken away for taxes or mortgages.

Workers of Spring Valley—an unemployed council has been organized in town. The purpose of this Unemployed Council is to organize all the unemployed workers of Spring Valley—young and old; men and women; foreign born and native; Negro and white; in a fight for immediate relief from the county or state.

All over the state, all over the country the workers are forming branches of the Unemployed Councils to fight for unemployment insurance, \$15 a week for every unemployed worker and \$3 for each dependent. Come to the meeting, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Prosperity Club.

GREEN; WANTS FASCIST CONTROL

"There is unrest throughout the land which prompts good and loyal citizens to ponder and say the time has arrived when capitalism is on trial and must change its tactics. Capitalism must face its responsibilities and meet its obligation to society. This cannot be evaded permanently. It must adjust itself to serve society and must not essay to make society its servant."

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HUNGER STALKS KENTUCKY FIELDS

To Open First Relief Kitchen; Rush Funds!

For children so starved that their arms and legs look like spindles and their little bellies distended, the first relief kitchen in the Kentucky strike fields, will be opened in Wallens Creek. It takes no doctor to decide that these children are suffering from malnutrition.

One little girl, Norma, is so weak she can't speak above a whisper. Her big blue eyes, round as saucers, plead for her.

"We can get a large store, kitchen and all, for nothing in Wallens Creek for our first relief station," the Kentucky relief committee writes to the central headquarters, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. "We are writing this letter at once because we want you to help us at once to get started. We advise money instead of food shipment, because we can't wait for shipment to arrive."

"The family of 13 of one of our most active comrades had nothing but a raw cabbage to eat from Friday to Monday," the relief secretary writes.

"Please send funds at once!"

At the same time the National Miners' Union is making organizational strides ahead in the Kentucky fields, preparing to introduce mass picketing there and spread the strike.

The Kentucky miners are appealing for food—and the Pennsylvania-Ohio West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief Committee urges all sympathizers to send funds to 611 Penn Ave., so that food can be sent to them.

One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet Forced Labor," by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy.

Imperialist Clashes Sharpen at London; War Draws Nearer

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The supreme court in Leipzig yesterday sentenced a Dusseldorf worker to three years' hard labor on charges of treason and the explosive law. This is the first time the courts have denied a worker the benefit of his political convictions and deprived him of his civil rights for five years.

NEW YORK.—A head-on clash between Britain and the United States, on the one hand, and France on the other, over the spoils of "saving" Germany has broken out at the London conference, according to latest cables from capitalist news agencies.

The Associated Press reported, at the time the Daily Worker went to press, that "it was said in well-informed quarters that the conference has been encountering very disturbing difficulties."

In Washington, Dwight W. Morrow, former member of the firm of Morgan & Co., was called into conference by President Hoover. Morrow, who is a senator from New Jersey, was called in as a "banker," it was announced.

Ramsay MacDonald, "Socialist" lackey for British imperialism, in opening the London conference said the imperialists must come to an agreement to stave off Communist victory and the overthrow of capitalism in Germany.

MacDonald blamed the world economic crisis to the fall in prices, abolishing capitalism from blame and trying to build up confidence of the workers in the dying system. He also said that it was the object of the conference to "restore the confidence of the foreign investors in Germany." The "Socialist" premier wants investors to have confidence in being able to wring profits out of the German masses.

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Hundreds of uniformed plainclothes police raided the Liebknecht House, headquarters of the Communist Party, searching the place for many hours, and arresting Communist Deputy Gohlke, despite immunity as a deputy.

Yesterday, the Communist daily, "Dusseldorf Freiheit" was suppressed under the new decree.

Collisions occurred at Dortmund yesterday between Communists and fascists. The police interfered, supporting the fascists. Two Communists were shot dead and two seriously wounded. One detective was seriously wounded. Later the police made mass raids on workers' quarters, arresting thirty.

Cable by Inprecorr

BERLIN, July 21.—London reports that Roy was arrested at Bombay today charged with waging war against the king. Two Indians were arrested for harbouring him. They appeared in court and remanded.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Peking and Tientsin today in connection with the revolt in Shihyuan. The authorities are requesting transports to facilitate extensive military movements.

BERLIN, July 21.—Yesterday the German authorities suppressed Communist dailies, the "Socialist Republic" in Cologne for two weeks and the "Arbeiter Zeitung" in Mannheim for three weeks. Fourteen Communist dailies are now suppressed, including the biggest and most important.

"CAPITALISM ON TRIAL," SAYS GREEN; WANTS FASCIST CONTROL

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found judgment." The capitalist papers, of course, gobble it up because they too know there is mass discontent and are alive to the fact that Green is using his new tactics to act as a lightning rod against the wrath of the starving masses.

Green starts off:

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SCORE MURDER OF WILLIAM SIMON To Hold Labor Defense Conference July 27

NEW YORK.—"The murder of 16-year-old William Simon while picketing the Gaylord mine, near Martin's Ferry, Ohio," declared M. Stern, district organizer of the I. L. D. Pittsburgh District, in a statement on the shooting today, "proves that regardless of locality, whether in Pennsylvania or Ohio or West Virginia, the mine owners, their deputies and scabs have been given a free hand to shoot to kill as they will."

Stern scored Paul Waddell, prosecutor of Belmont County as an "instrument of the coal operators."

"The entire apparatus of the judiciary operates according to the will of the mine owners," said Stern. "Waddell's statement actually condones the murder."

Waddell had said he "didn't know what charge would be placed" against the murderous scab, and that the shooter would be "released on bond if he can raise it."

Stern said: "The International Labor Defense will raise sufficient mass protest among the miners, the steel workers and other groups of the working class in this district to stay the hand of the murderous coal operators and their tools, the police and courts. The conference to be held July 27, in Pittsburgh, at 2137 Centre Ave., with representatives of 45,000 coal strikers, and additional steel workers and sympathizers, will be one of the steps to force the withdrawal of the deputies and state troopers from the coal strike area where they go around killing, shooting and ruling with a high hand."

Mine Meet to Put United Front Program Into Action in Pittsburgh

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be addressed by Thomas Myers, secretary of the Miners' National Committee of Action set up by the National Conference. Myers' charge is out on \$12,500 bonds, charged with "manslaughter" and "incitement to riot" because he was on the wildwood picket line when the deputies fired into it June 22 and killed one man and wounded 12 others.

The Lewis-Fishwick-Farrington officialdom in Illinois is thoroughly hated and despised. Miners are kept in the U. M. W. only through the compulsory payment of dues through the check-off. The so-called "Rank and File" leadership of Edmondson has controlled sub-district convention at Belleville, no support was given the strike of the 2200 Orient No. 1 and Orient No. 2 miners. The Howat-Muste movement has nothing to offer the miners. The Southern Illinois miners are suffering like other miners, from the continual lowering of pay, increase of unpaid labor, and growing unemployment. They will be ready to support the 45,000 strikers represented at the National Conference, and, once having formulated their own demands, will themselves be a part of the strike movement.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.—The chief of police of Carnegie seized the head of the local strike committee a day or so ago, and led him all over town looking for the type-writer on which leaflets had been written, calling a mass meeting of miners there, Sunday. They didn't find it.

This is something like what two fat detectives of the Pittsburgh police force did, Monday. They came into the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia Striking Miners' Relief National Headquarters with a warrant for the arrest of Belle Lewis, whom they claim sent out several hundred miners to collect relief for the striking miners and their starving families. They found there a stenographer, whom they pretended to believe was the woman named in the warrant, although the steno abundantly proved she was not. But then, on this warrant for Belle Lewis, the cops proceeded to demand

COP STOPS MINE AID MASS MEET

Cumberland Workers to Come Out August 1

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 22.—"Cumberland is not a mining section and the workers of this city have nothing in common with the striking miners of Pennsylvania and Ohio," were some of the remarks passed by the chief of police, Oscar A. Eyerman, in refusing to grant a permit for an open air meeting called by a committee of the Penn.-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee. When two miners of the strike region, Novak and Manuel applied for the permit it was granted at first, but when the chief of police noticed Howell, another member of the committee, he immediately revoked the permit. Howell was arrested in this town at the last May 1st demonstration when the police broke up an open air meeting which he was addressing. He was later released pending an appeal.

The workers of Cumberland will defy this edict of the bosses' lackey when they come out in a mass demonstration on August 1st in Cumberland. This demonstration will be held in defiance of any orders by the police commissioner or any other lackey of the bosses. The miners of Lonaconing, a mine town 30 miles from Cumberland, will have an opportunity to hear the facts of the present strike at the mass meeting called at the Lonaconing Ball Park by the Penn.-Ohio Relief Committee this coming Sunday at 1 p. m. The speakers at this meeting will be Howell, Bradley, Trade Union Unity League secretary, and the two striking miners, Novak and Manuel. This meeting will also be utilized towards establishing the National Miners' Union in Maryland and organization of broad relief committees to give support to the striking miners. All workers are invited to

UNEMPLOYED GET "HEALTH DAY"

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 20.—Mayor Miller of St. Louis had proclaimed tuberculosis day for next Wednesday July 22nd, urging the people to unite on that day in observance of health principles. Right next to the announcement of this proclamation you find an announcement by the Citizen's Bureau that the number of unemployed has increased during the first two weeks of July.

These hypocritical proclamations of "child health days" and other days only exposes the fakery of these officials. With the number of unemployed increasing, with the misery of the masses growing which undermines the health of the broad masses of workers, they call upon the workers to observe the health rules.

The workers of St. Louis will expose such fakery on August 1st when they will demonstrate in front of the city hall at 2 p. m. and demand immediate relief for the unemployed, demand that the money spent for war purposes be turned over to feed the unemployed and their families. The workers of St. Louis will not starve peacefully, and then listen to the nonsense of the officials of the city. All out on August 1st, 2 p. m. at the City Hall.

and Washington, one leaving every hour. All workers are urged to support the campaign for the defense of the miners by attending this picnic.

OAKLAND POLICE TRY TO TERRORIZE MEET FOR SCOTTSBORO NINE

Negro and White Workers Mobilize, Demand Release of Nine Negro Boys

Cops Fail to Stop Meeting; One Worker Jailed; Prepare for August First

(By a Worker Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal., July 22.—Demonstration against Scottsboro frame-up was held in Oakland in two places—10th and Broadway, and a main one, at 7th and Peralta Sts. Colored and white workers and sympathizers participated.

This demonstration rallied about 100 Negroes and many white workers. Prior to this demonstration July 8th a mass meeting was held for Comrade Moore. About 200 workers of which a majority were Negroes heard his talk on discrimination and the Scottsboro frame-up. A protest resolution was sent to the Governor of Alabama from this meeting.

These meetings in Oakland have struck terror in the hearts of the city authorities, for they saw the workers uniting to struggle against their common enemy. These meetings were a part of a mobilization for August First demonstration in the city. Therefore a wave of terror has begun against the workers here.

Arrest Worker

During July 9th demonstration at 7th and Peralta Streets several motorcycle cops were riding around back and forth but did not stop the meeting. As soon as it was adjourned, they quickly came with re-

This was a deliberate provocation as an excuse to prohibit meetings in this neighborhood—meetings which have become of late very successful as a rallying point of neighborhood Negro and white workers.

The Communist Party and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will hold meetings here at 7th and Peralta Sts. despite this terror.

Out August First

Down with Police terror! Solidarity of white and colored workers must be strengthened to fight this terror! Come out August 1st into the streets to protest against war preparations and against starvation lot!

Soviet Workers Write to Phila. Building Trade Workers

Sverdlovsk, U.S.S.R. as vast as ours, our government, being a workers' government takes care of every worker.

We workers in the Soviet Union don't struggle with the administration of this or that factory or plant, but fight to turn our country from backwardness to an advanced industrial state with all its riches belonging not to a small bunch of capitalists, but placed entirely at the disposal of the working class.

It is exceedingly difficult to compare Soviet with American conditions, as your class struggle has scarcely begun, whereas we are nearing its end, and in spite of numerous difficulties confronting us, we firmly believe in our final success and will construct a Socialist state where labor will be above all and the riches and natural resources serve the benefits of the working class.

With Revolutionary Greetings, Workers' Committee.

With the approval of the general meeting of building workers, section 5, Kizel mining district.

Milwaukee Jobless Fight Forced Labor

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin.—The "socialist" city officials fakers that they are, claim to help the workers. Fellow workers, this is the way they help us. At Brown Deer Park the county has about 100 men at work. This is a forced labor job. The outdoor relief gives the workers these jobs and they tell them, "either take these jobs, or you get no relief." The fake outdoor relief makes the workers pay more than the rotten food is worth. They try to hold our pay from the 9th of July till the 18th, so they could cut off another weeks' food from our pay. We got busy and organized the workers on the job, went down to the outdoor relief, and demanded our money. They agreed to pay our money on the 13th for sure.

This proves, fellow workers, we must organize and fight if we will win.

—From a worker. H. K.

Pitt. Unemployed Council Prepares for Convention

(By a Worker Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Regular open air meetings are being held throughout the city to prepare for the big unemployment convention which will be held here July 26 at 2137 Centre Ave.

A big open air meeting was held on the South Side at 13th and Bingham Street. Speakers from the unemployed councils called on the workers to form committee in their neighborhoods to send delegates to the convention to fight unemployed and starvation. Some stool pigeons of the local politicians were there and tried to disrupt the meeting, but were chased away by the unemployed workers. Many workers present were just recently laid off at the Byers Pipe plant and were very enthusiastic about the meeting.

We are also preparing for a big Anti-war demonstration to be held here on August 1. Speakers from the unemployed councils are visiting all working-class organizations to rally the workers for the demonstration and the unemployed convention.

Washington Farmers Taxed Beyond Income

Daily Worker: Seattle, Wash. Over at Issaquah, Wash., one farmer who is considered well off, says that he will walk off and leave his land this fall if prices don't improve. He says that taxes come to \$2.50 a day which is about \$2.49 more than he is making. It looks like the American farmers will be better off when they adopt the tactics of their Russian brothers and fight for actual ownership of the land, free from bank and bank government domination. When they fight with the workers in town against their common enemy and only then will they find the land "able to give them a living."

A FARMER.

Announcement to Organizers of the August 1st Meetings GREETINGS:—

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The Peace Policy of the U. S. S. R.

THE peace policy and peace proposals of the U. S. S. R. have always been an eyesore to the capitalists and their governments. The Soviet proposals for universal disarmament, which were made by the Soviet delegation in Geneva, at the preparatory commission on disarmament, about three years ago, shed a bright light on the underhand play of the imperialists, for whom the talks about peace and disarmament serve only as a cover for new and furious armaments and the preparation of new wars. This proposal was recognized by Messrs. Briand, MacDonald and Zalesky as too radical. In reply to this the Soviet delegation introduced a project of partial disarmament which entailed a real reduction in the armies, war stocks and armaments. This proposal was rejected by the imperialist members of the conference. The necessity for the further expenditure of milliards on cruisers, guns, shells and the manufacture of new poison gases, the imperialist governments tried to defend in the eyes of the masses by the existence in the East of a huge proletarian state, which recognizes neither the bourgeois order nor private property, nor even God, and represents a tremendous danger for the world. At the Geneva Conference fascist Poland and Rumania, supported by their master, England and France, cynically declared that for them there can be no question of disarmament since they are threatened by the danger of an attack on the part of the Bolsheviks. Fascist Finland succeeded in obtaining the adoption by the League of Nations of its proposal which guarantees any country "subjected" to an attack the financial support of the League. The League of Nations, the blind weapon of the French and British imperialists, will be the one to decide as to who was the aggressor. In accepting the proposal of Finland the League of Nations knew quite well that what was in question was an open anti-Soviet manifestation. The Soviet delegation said: "You assure us that you stand in the way of universal disarmament. We are prepared to disarm simultaneously with you under public control. Already now our army is half the size of the army of the former Tsarist Russia. Already now the land of the victorious proletariat, surrounded on all sides by enemies, is spending on its defense many times less than you are spending, as it devotes all its attention to peaceful labor and the raising of the material and cultural level of the toiling masses.

With all their hostility to the Soviet Republics the imperialists were compelled outwardly to take account of the proposals of the Soviets. They tried to discredit these proposals by chatter about the Soviet projects not being "serious," that they were too "extreme" and that their only object was "propaganda." It was just this which made clear their refusal of any kind of disarmament and assisted in their own exposure in the eyes of millions of toilers.

And now, when under the shocks of the economic crisis, the danger of new imperialist wars, and intervention and an armed attack on the U.S.S.R. has enormously intensified, the Soviet Union has again come forward with peace proposals as a reply to the wicked and criminal policy of the imperialists and their agents, the Second and Amsterdam Internationals. Of what are they accusing the workers and peasants of the Soviet Union? Under the cover of which arguments are they now conducting unceasing preparations for an armed attack on the Soviet Union? The bourgeois governments, the capitalist and social-fascist press say to the workers and peasants of their countries whom the bourgeois are subjecting to the biggest privations which are continuously increasing as a result of the crisis: Do you not see that it is the Soviet Union which must be blamed for the fact that we are reducing your wages, that we are depriving you of work and that we are decreasing unemployment relief? It is Soviet dumping which is to be blamed for all this. The Soviet Government, with the assistance of forced labor, produces cheap commodities which it exports abroad and sells at dumping prices with the insidious object of exploding the economies of capitalist countries. The full falsity of these arguments becomes clear at once when it is recalled that the Soviet exports form but an insignificant part of the world export trade, that the orders for machinery and equipment to the value of millions, are now in a period of crisis feeding the industries of such countries as England, Germany and the United States, and are providing work for tens of thousands of workers. The export of Soviet grain, in regard to which so much noise was raised; is at the pres-

ent time no more than 30 per cent of the pre-war export of former Tsarist Russia. It is obvious that the Soviet Government in selling its raw materials in foreign markets is not at all interested to sell at a loss, since in that case it would be unable to cover its obligations on the purchase of the machinery which the country requires for the speediest completion of the Five Year Plan. On the contrary, all the capitalist countries make unlimited use of dumping, selling the commodities at triple price within their own countries and at half the price in foreign markets, so as to supplant and defend their competitors.

In Geneva, at the conference called on the initiative of the French imperialists, with the ostentatious object of studying the economic condition of Europe and with the view of discovering a way out of the most difficult economic crisis, the chairman of the Soviet delegation Comrade Litvinov with the same directness and consistency which have characterized all the previous peaceful proposals of USSR, put before the bourgeois diplomats the Soviet point of view. The USSR does not intend to propose to the capitalist countries any panaceas for the economic crisis. Humanity can only cure itself of this illness after abolition of the capitalist system. The accusations of dumping against USSR are quite false and baseless, although there is no doubt that the crisis is being intensified thanks to dumping practised by capitalist countries and the system of tariff walls with which one capitalist country fences itself off from another. In view of this, Comrade Litvinov in the protocol read by him proposed to all capitalist governments to conclude an agreement on the basis of the principle of the peaceful co-existence of all countries irrespective of their social-political and economic systems, and an undertaking not to apply in their mutual relations any open or veiled forms of economic aggression against each other. The meaning of the Soviet protocol amounted to this, that side by side with the renunciation of war as a method of the solution of international conflicts, the imperialist governments should also abstain from open or veiled economic warfare which had become more intense in the period of the crisis. Briand, Henderson and Zalesky, the ministers of foreign affairs of France, England and Poland, made the best of a bad job and welcomed the declarations of Litvinov assuring him that all talk of intervention is not true and at the same time manifested great joy when Litvinov did not insist on the immediate consideration of the proposals introduced by him.

Everyone who followed the peace policy of the Soviet Union must recognize that the basis of all its efforts lies not only in the all-round exposure of the imperialist plans of bourgeois governments which is undoubtedly also of vast importance for the avoidance of new wars, but also in the sincere aspiration to support every undertaking which places moral duties on the bourgeois governments in front of the masses, and makes it more difficult to take up war as a means for the solution of disputes on account of world conquest. The Soviet Union adopted also the so-called Kellogg pact not because it believes in the "sacredness of agreements" for the bourgeoisie for whom every "peaceful" agreement serves but as a step for the preparation of new wars. It placed its signature under this document because the imperialist even though only formally and with a number of all sorts of reservations have taken upon themselves the duty to renounce war in future. More than this, side by side with the Kellogg pact, the Soviet government signed the so-called Litvinov pact with its immediate neighbors—Poland, Rumania and others, where it again confirmed its refusal to adopt war as a method of the solution of any conflict which may arise.

We know from the trial of the engineer wreckers and the menshevik interventionists how imperialist France and its vassal countries after the signatures by the interventionists of pacts, renouncing aggression and war, have criminally prepared and are preparing intervention against USSR. And yet nevertheless, the Soviet Union in the full consciousness of its responsibility before the toiling masses of the whole world, continues with the same persistence and consistency its struggle for peace. In this struggle it relies on the support of the strong will of tens of millions of workers and collective farmers of the Soviet country which is standing as the watchguard of the October gains and relies also upon the friendly aid of the whole international proletariat which is ready to rise in defense of its Socialist fatherland.

"MOVE OVER BUDDY, THERE ARE MORE COMING"



PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Org. Dept. Central Committee, Communist Party, U. S. A.

How to Collect Relief for the Striking Miners

By H. STRONG (Cleveland).

THE question of miners' relief has been late in getting a serious start in Cleveland. A committee was formed with delegates coming from our mass organizations and the Party units. From these delegates we obtained the name of fraternal, sick and death benefit and other workers' organizations, in order to visit them for donations and delegates, and in this way enlarged our committee.

We had some miners come in from the strike field and used them in approaching A. P. of L. locals. We succeeded in getting into quite a number of these in spite of the officials. The best means to break into the locals where we have no contacts is to arrive about a half hour before the meeting time and mingle with the members, talking of the strike and of its importance to the entire working class, and of the necessity for solidarity. We got into at least four locals through this means, and out of one got a very good contact who came to the office and took several collection lists with him for other members of the local.

We were also late in approaching the liberals. We got on the job, however, and visited a number of liberals who were quite sympathetic to the strike and responded with checks.

Another thing we took advantage of was the letters-to-the-editor column in the capitalist press. We had followed the strike news in the local papers, and came across Muste's appeal for the miners in W. Va. We then wrote to the paper, calling attention to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-W. Va. relief committee right here in Cleveland, and had the letter published. On the strength of this, a reporter from the paper came and asked about our work, asked for more stories and gave our tag days some publicity. An ex-miner saw the story and came to the office saying he wanted to help. We took two of the miners to another of the local papers for an interview, with the result that they also gave us some publicity, even printing the addresses of our stations for the tag days.

At present three of the largest capitalist papers in the city take all our releases. We wrote up an interview with the miners and sent it to all the local papers, both English and foreign language. As the result of our story in a German paper, a German worker came to the office with a donation of money and clothes.

We got in touch with a well-known liberal writer in the city. He came to the office and we took up the question of establishing a committee of writers and artists who would work with us on spreading the appeal for relief for the miners, getting contributions from liberals, going down to the strike area with a truckload

N. A. A. C. P. Treachery Again

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

AGAIN the Alabama landlords and capitalists have unleashed their bloody terror against the Negro masses. Negro croppers around Camp Hill, Alabama, who dared to organize to resist the robbery of the landowners and storekeepers and who in the meetings of their union dared to raise the demand for the release of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, have been ruthlessly shot down and murdered by the police agents of the Alabama white ruling class.

And again, in the face of this latest horror, this new outrage against the Negro people and the working class, the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. are to be found giving objective support to the boss murderers of the Negro workers.

As in the Scottsboro case, it is not the boss lynchers of Alabama who draw the fire of the toadies of imperialism at the head of the N. A. A. C. P., but the white and Negro Communists who are organizing and leading the struggles of the persecuted Negro people for better conditions against the most outrageous racial and economic oppression.

In a statement in the N. Y. Herald Tribune on Sunday, July 19, William Pickens, field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., openly supports the Alabama bosses in their challenge of the right of Negro workers to organize to protect their interests and their right to protest the hideous Scottsboro legal lynching. Pickens is quoted by the Tribune as saying that "planters of the region were only too glad to have the Scottsboro case injected, as it gave them an excuse to proceed against the share croppers' union."

So because the share croppers dared to protest against the Scottsboro outrage in their union meetings, Mr. Pickens condones and justifies the bloody attack on the croppers by the landowners and their police agents. He naively speaks of the "injection" of the Scottsboro case as giving the landowners an "excuse." He intimates that the attack would not have occurred had not the croppers denounced the Scottsboro mass murder. He ignores the similar case of the Arkansas peons. Ignores, in fact, hundreds of similar attacks by the southern landowners on the attempts of the Negro peons and share croppers to resist the robbery of the landlords and storekeepers.

In his statement to the boss press Pickens peddles the boss lie of the "servile psychology" of the Negro masses. He says, "They (the Communists) misunderstand the situation and the psychology of the American Negro and of the South." He openly jeers at the leadership of the Negro proletariat which is steadily wresting the hegemony over the Negro masses away from the cowardly, traitorous, Uncle Tom reformist leadership of which Pickens is part and parcel. He refers to the Negro industrial and agricultural workers as the "so-called Negro proletariat" and upholds the lie of the bosses

of food, writing first-hand stories on the conditions of the miners, etc. Similar work can easily be done in any large town.

that the massacre at Camp Hill, Alabama, was an "outbreak" on the part of the Negro workers, which, as an "outbreak," he describes as "a desperate and vain effort to win the so-called 'Negro proletariat' to the Communist Party."

In the same way, Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., rushes to the defense of his imperialist masters, the bloody murderers of the Negro masses. Supporting the boss position that the militant demands of the colored and white workers for the release of the innocent nine Scottsboro boys are "threats" against the officials of Alabama, White declares in a statement in Sunday's capitalist papers:

"We have feared trouble because of the manner in which the Communists have made bombastic and empty threats in the Scottsboro cases."

This is not the first time that Walter White and other officials of the N. A. A. C. P. have sought to incite the Alabama boss lynchers against the radical Negro and white workers and to justify in advance any brutal terror the bosses may prepare against the Negro people. Mr. Pickens, speaking in Chattanooga, Tenn., on June 7th, publicly advised, "Let the white people of Alabama and the South sit up and take notice." In the same way Rev. J. R. Bowen of Chattanooga, acting for the N. A. A. C. P., called upon the police of Chattanooga and Birmingham to raid and arrest Negro workers protesting against the Scottsboro frame-up. Mrs. Janie Patterson, mother of one of the Scottsboro victims, was forcibly ejected from the Pittsburgh Conference of the N. A. A. C. P. following a demand by workers that she be permitted to speak.

In its May 16 issue, the Pittsburgh Courier, one of the few Negro papers supporting the N. A. A. C. P. leaders, deliberately sought to justify any terror that the bosses might unleash, preparing this justification in advance on the grounds that colored and white workers daring to raise their voices in protest against the horrible frame-up of the Scottsboro boys would "finally drive the citizens of Alabama to the point of desperation."

It is in times of struggle like these that the Negro masses can learn the real character of the wavering, treacherous leadership which, with the help of the white imperialists, has been imposed upon them for the past several decades. It is in times of struggle that the Negro masses will learn who are their real friends and true comrades.

Negro workers! Rally in tenfold strength to the mass fight to free the Scottsboro boys! Defend the Negro workers of Alabama! Demonstrate on August First against the capitalist system with its race hatred, its white "supremacy," its savage persecution of Negroes, its unemployment, its wage cuts, starvation and evictions and its preparation for war against the Soviet Union.

By BURCK

Red Sparks
By JORGE

Not on the Main Line

A comrade with good intentions and a sense of humor tells us as follows:
"The Watch-Tower Publishing Company has published a long series of articles telling the Bible Students International that Andy Mellon's aluminum cooking utensils cause cancer, diabetes, constipation and impotency, by food poisoning."

Then he suggests that we reprint the articles, and so on.

Well, all they say may be quite true. But does it get us anywhere? Of course, it is well known that Bible students may be vastly interested in retaining their potency, not to speak of their digestion. But workers' digestions are ruined principally, not by cooking in aluminum pots, but by not having anything to cook in any pot.

So for all the evidence that aluminum utensils are injurious, and the evidence appears good, let us stick to the main line of strikes against wage cuts and fighting for unemployment insurance so the workers can eat something besides Hoover promises. They are poisonous in any old pot.

"Acts of God"

Concerning the refusal of the Red Cross to feed the starving coal miners—they are starving even where they are working!—on the grounds that the Red Cross allows assistance only in cases called "acts of God," we observe that the Red Cross was chartered by Act of Congress, not of God, and its charter was signed by President Roosevelt in 1905.

Moreover, that charter, in addition to specifying that the Red Cross is supposed to aid the armies in time of war, declares:

"And to continue and carry on a system of national and international relief in time of peace and to apply the same in mitigating the sufferings caused by pestilence, FAMINE, fire, floods, AND other national calamities, and to devise and carry on measures for preventing the same."

Of course to expect the Red Cross to feed workers or poor toiling farmers is a dippy idea; it is a part of capitalism's war machine. But even though it crawls out of a tight corner by mentioning "acts of God," we recall very clearly the statement made by a Pennsylvania coal mine owner many years ago, who said that "God in his infinite wisdom has given us owners the coal mines."

That being the case, one might well charge the mine-owners' starvation wages up to God and send a bill to the Red Cross on the basis of its own declaration that it can only save from death those people whom God is trying to kill. It looks like a rather sacrilegious activity for the Red Cross to confess, but there it is. Take it or leave it.

However, where God overlooks the chance to massacre somebody, the Red Cross tries to even things up. Thus, we are informed from reliable quarters that whole shiploads of munitions are being shipped from the Navy Yard in San Francisco by Army Transports to the Philippines, labelled "RED CROSS SUPPLIES."

In the Philippines they are transferred to British and Swedish tramp steamers at Cavite Naval Station, and sent to China to help Chiang Kai-Shek shoot down the workers and peasants who revolt against the terrible sufferings inflicted on them by imperialism and native parasites.

Thus the Red Cross is the despicable mask for capitalist starvation and murder of the workers at home and abroad.

Capitalist Morality

When we see the Committee of Fourteen fools locate New York City's "vice" in the slums of Brooklyn we are torn between the desire to sneer and to break something.

When Police Commissioner Mulrooney calls all dance hall proprietors to headquarters and speaks harshly to them against "allowing vice," we know that there is to be a consolidation of capital in that industry, with the graft rake-off multiplied for the dens remaining after the "cleanup," and that the Police Captains will soon buy their wives some more real estate—from "legacies left by their aunts."

When the N. Y. World-Telegram (July 21) begins a series of articles "exposing" vice—among the starvation driven poor victims of the capitalism it supports—and bewails the existence of "the most sordid type of commercialized vice" and the "low, drab type of vice," while it cuddles up to Texas Guinan and cannot possibly get outraged at the silted sins of the rich, we know that it only wants to sell papers by putting a talcum powder pretense on tabloid pornography.

As George Eliot once wrote:
"When a man whose business hours, the solid part of every day, are spent in an unscrupulous course of public or private action which has every calculable chance of causing widespread injury and misery, can be called MORAL because he comes home to dine with his wife and children and cherishes the happiness of his own hearth, the augury is not good for the use of high ethical and theological disputation."

To translate the above rather highbrow but classical paragraph: When capitalists spend their time producing and defending capitalist conditions which create prostitution, they have a lot of gall to pretend to be shocked at discovering prostitutes.

Do those conditions exist? What a question! On page 3 of the same edition of the World-Telegram (July 21) we find the following about a girl of 25:

"Miss Vivian Dow, 25, of 522 159th St., Bronx, jobless and broke, was in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital after a policeman had found her eating grass in the southwestern part of Central Park."

The morality of the poor is really phenomenal. Here is a girl that went to the park and ate grass rather than be "vicious" in the capitalist "morality" sense. And yet put her in the crazy house! But the snooty Committee of Fourteen, the Police pirates, and the capitalist editors don't have to eat grass—they are prostitutes for capitalism and get well fed!

Isn't capitalism just too lovely for anything!

A WAR VETERAN'S CALL AGAINST WAR

August First is approaching. This will be the 17th anniversary of the day when the declarations of war were exchanged which opened the great world slaughter. This will be the 17th anniversary when the armies began to march which for four years killed one another to defend their respective so-called fatherlands, which fertilized the fields of Europe with the blood of the sons of the working class, which destroyed villages and cities, homes and factories.

On this 17th anniversary of the beginning of the world war we have good reason to recall to our memory the scenes and experiences which we witnessed as participants in this great slaughter. The atmosphere preceding that memorable first of August, 1914, is the atmosphere of today. War is again in the air. Armaments are being produced wholesale; poison gases are being developed; warships are being constructed; bombing planes and tanks are being built.

In this hour, and with the memory of August, 1914, haunting us, we appeal to you to fight against the repetition of that slaughter.

You millions of working women, the mothers, the wives, and the sisters of the soldiers in the last war remember the days when you accompanied your son, your husband, your brother, to the station. Remember your tear-drenched handkerchiefs. Remember the waving hands and hats signaling good-bye as the train left carrying your beloved one to the training camp or to the front. Remember the tears shed during the long months and years of war. Remember the fearful apprehensions with which you received the official letter that told you that your son, your husband or your brother had died the "death of honor on the battle fields." To remember those days means again to live through the anxieties of these months and years. It means again to remember the pains of hunger, again to feel the threat of epidemics. It means again to remember the nausea caused by all the artificial food

This is the first of three articles written by a worker who spent five years on different battle fronts in the last war. The articles narrate some of the personal experiences of the writer. The next two articles will appear in subsequent issues of the Daily Worker.

and dried vegetables so aptly dubbed by popular voice as "barbed wire." It means to recall the memories of people dying from starvation and of children pitifully crying for bread.

And you veterans of that war, the soldiers that marched in the German, in the French, in the Austrian, in the Italian, in the British, in the American armies, remember the marches to the martial tunes of the military bands. Remember the flowers handed to you by nice bourgeois ladies—in anticipation of the flowers that may soon grow out of your graves.

You veterans of all countries, remember the prayers which the ministers of all churches sent to heaven amidst the thunder of the cannons; the German, the Austrian, the Russian, the Italian, the American ministers of all religions fervently praying to the same God urging victory for their respective fatherlands.

Today again, 17 years after that memorable first of August, 1914, the atmosphere is charged with war. The diplomats of all governments are busy hurrying back and forth between the capitals of the different countries. They keep the wires hot with their telegrams and their telephone conversations. They are busily engaged in misusing language to conceal their aims. They talk of peace and cook up war. They talk of disarmament and throw into jail the poor illusionary who takes them seriously and develops anti-war ideas. Public opinion is again being prepared for war. The press, the radio, the pulpit, the political platforms, in short every avenue of expression of governmental policies are preparing for war. The armies are being

strengthened and enlarged. The war machines are being tuned up and oiled up. New arms are being tested. Air fleet maneuvers, army maneuvers, ocean fleet maneuvers, are keeping the public eye of all capitalist countries. The chemical industry is working over-time. The spectre of a new world war is haunting us.

You veterans of the last world war, you mothers and wives and sisters of the veterans of the last World War, don't you feel the air charged with the same war electricity as in 1914? Remember the years of torture that followed the first of August, 1914. Remember, and beware! Remember, and fight against a repetition!

You war veterans of the Austrian army recall the first days of August, 1914; recall the days at Lemberg and on the Serbian front; remember how you were marched into battle in parade formation with the result that thousands upon thousands fell in the first battles, died, drowned in swamps of Podolia and of White Russia. Remember the first bayonet attacks; remember the looks of terror and fright in the eyes of your fellow soldiers; these looks were merely a reflection of the looks in your own eyes; remember how the masses of workers and farmers of all countries, merely distinguished by different uniforms slaughtered each other in the name of their respective fatherlands, in the name of democracy, in the name of the Kaiser, in the name of the Czar.

Remember the retreat from Lemberg; remember the long lines of dead in deploy formation; remember the hospitals, inadequate to receive and to take care of the