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Daily Worker Readers' Tasks on August First

In several hundred larger cities there will be huge anti-war demonstrations on August First. Hundreds of thousands of workers under the leadership of the Communist Party in a united effort with hundreds of workers' organizations will prepare and organize these demonstrations.

The daily circulation of 40,000 copies of the Daily Worker is preparing the tolling masses for the great International Day of Struggle against imperialist war. Every Daily Worker reader becomes an organizer for August First.

The Daily Worker, however, reaches almost 2,000 cities and towns in this country. In hundreds of mining camps, industrial towns and farming centers where there is no Communist Party or other revolutionary workers' organization, the Daily Worker readers are the most advanced, intelligent and militant section of the working class.

We call upon the readers of the Daily Worker to undertake the responsibility of preparing and organizing a demonstration or a meeting against the war danger on August First in those centers where the organized revolutionary movement has not been established as yet.

Bring all readers and supporters of the Daily Worker to a small meeting in your house. Arrange for a special bundle of Daily Workers. Select a city park, square, street corner or a hall for the August First demonstration. Order some anti-war pamphlets from the Workers Library Publishers (50 E. 13th St., New York City). Decide to put out a mimeographed or printed leaflet for the meeting. Paint some posters announcing the meeting. Select the best speaker or several speakers for the meeting. Each of the readers knows from 10 to 50 other workers. Invite these and have them invite others to the meeting. This meeting can be made the nucleus or the starting point for the organization of the revolutionary labor movement in your town. There is enough anti-war material in each issue of the Daily Worker to make a speech, the same material on the basis of which you conduct hundreds of discussions with your fellow workers.

Daily Worker readers on August First as on May First can be the organizers of hundreds of meetings and demonstrations.

Inform the Daily of your plans and your results and if you require further assistance or information we will connect you with the nearest Communist Party organization.

EXPOSE AFL FAKERS IN SILK STRIKE

More Workers Follow United Front Committee Show Up AFL Call Cops Beat Up Striker; Workers Resist

NEW YORK.—Police attacked the picket line of hundreds of pickets of the National Textile Workers' Union, which is leading the strike of silk workers in Paterson, N. J., at the Phoenix Mill on Van Houten St., yesterday. The workers resisted the police, one cop getting a black eye. Three pickets were arrested for assault, according to a capitalist news agency. The same agency tells of Jack Verner, 38, Paterson worker, who was arrested and severely beaten by the cops in the police station.

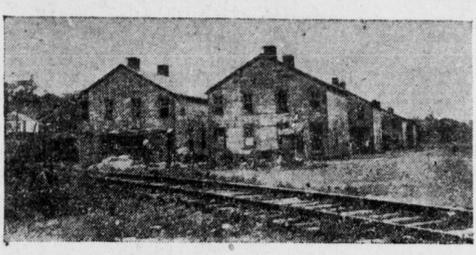
The New York Evening Post report from Paterson says that the U. T. W. and A. S. W. officials "could not estimate" the number coming out on the "strike" call of those organizations Tuesday morning. The same capitalist source says that "a number of strikers who walk out today will follow the leadership of the United Front Committee." The Post report also says:

"About 500 of the workers at the meeting walked out before it adjourned, and a number arose and demanded why their leaders had 'called a strike in the newspapers' and then convinced them to ratify the action."

PATERSON, N. J.—A delegation of 25, elected by the executive committee of the general strike committee, went to the membership meeting of the Associated and United Textile Workers, which are now affiliated with the A. F. of L., to propose a united fight of the silk and dye workers of Paterson under one strike leadership. The meeting was held at the Carpenters' Hall, with no more than about 200 members present, this including a large number of cockroach bosses. The entrance to the hall was barred by guards and in the hall were detectives to take care of "disturbances."

A large crowd of strikers, who had

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Buffalo Mine Company Patch in Canonsburg, Pa. Miners are striking against living conditions like these. Many evictions have taken place from this patch. Tents are needed urgently. Rush relief to Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miners in Central Penna. Back United Front Program

Draw Up Demands at Conference in Preparation for Strike Action

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28.—Four hundred and fifty striking miners picketed the Harmarville Mine this morning and pulled out another hundred miners. The few miners that were left promised to quit tomorrow. Chief deputy Coffee of Allegheny County, 14 deputies and 11 state police drove

Diana Frocks Girls Strong in Strike

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The strike of the Diana Frocks, 1660 East New York Ave., involving 200 young girls, continued yesterday with greater determination and militancy on the part of the workers.

A meeting of the mass strike committee, representative of all the various departments, was held in the morning where the following demands of the wage cut; recognition of the Shop Committee; equal division of work; no discharge and other important demands. The boss, realizing that the girls are in earnest, was ready to withdraw 15 per cent of the wage reduction. However, the girls are determined to carry on the fight until they have won complete victory.

Ben Gold, secretary of the Industrial Union, was greeted with enthusiasm by the strikers when he addressed the meeting this afternoon. Picketing will continue in front of the shop until all the demands of the workers have been granted.

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Workers' Mass Jury to Try Hillquit on Intervention Charge Tomorrow at Central Opera

"Socialist" Party Challenged to Send Thomas or Waldman to Defend Czarist Activities of Millionaire "Socialist" Leader

NEW YORK.—The three thousand workers that are expected to jam the Central Opera House to the doors tomorrow evening will be the jury to render a verdict in the case of Morris Hillquit, oil investor, rich corporation lawyer and leader of the American "Socialist" party and of the Second International.

Hillquit has been placed on trial before a revolutionary mass tribunal by the Communist Party of the United States on a charge of plotting and organizing military intervention against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The basis for the charge against the intervention "socialist" is Hillquit's suit on behalf of a group of Czarist oil barons to establish their "legal title" to the oil industry of the Soviet Union. The establishment of this "legal title" would then serve as a "legal" and "moral" basis for a military intervention against the Soviet Union for the purpose of restoring the capitalists and landowners to their former power under the Czar.

Comrade Max Bedacht, representing the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will be in charge of the prosecution. The American "Socialist" party has been challenged in an open letter by the Communist Party to send Norman Thomas or Louis Waldman to defend the intervention activities of Morris Hillquit. It is almost certain that the social-fascist leaders will not have

Ala. Bosses, Lacking Evidence Postpone Hearing of Croppers

DADEVILLE, Ala., July 28.—The preliminary hearing in the attempt of the Tallapoosa landowners and their courts to frame up the Camp Hill croppers has been postponed for a month. The postponement was made at the request of the sheriff and solicitor Mullins who could furnish no evidence to back up the lying charges peddled by themselves and the leaders of the N. A. A. C. P. that the croppers had been conspiring to murder county officials.

The determined attitude of the defense, which is being conducted by attorneys for the International Labor Defense, the same organization which is defending the Scottsboro boys, and the rising mass protests throughout the country were additional factors in forcing the landowners and their state agents to

Lies of County Officials and NAACP Leaders Exposed

ask for a postponement. The attorneys for the I. L. D. opposed the postponement, but were overruled by Judge J. Percy Oliver.

Defendants Declare Purpose in Court

The defendants, who have heroically withstood the tortures of the third degree in refusing to name other members and leaders of the Share Croppers' Union, declared in court that the organization of the union had been begun to secure better conditions, to fight against the stoppage of food allowances by the landowners between July 1 and August 15,

Hoover Gov't For Pay Cut in Steel, Railways

FARRELL DENOUNCES CUT IN STEEL WAGES AND PRICE SLASHING

Putting Responsibility Up to Rival Chiefs, He Calls It "Cheap Business."

SELLING OUTPUT AT A LOSS

With Prospect of Not Even Earning Preferred Dividends He Urges Stabilization.

SCHWAB SEES AN UP SWING

He Declares Inventories Are Over-Liquidated, but Fears Retards Business Recovery.

Wage reductions on top of part-time employment by some of the large companies in the iron and steel industry were denounced by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in a path-breaking extemporaneous address at the thirty-ninth general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria yesterday morning.

Farrell asserted that it was "cheap business."

His speech was somewhat at variance with the address of Charles M. Schwab, as president of the Institute. The chairman of the American Iron and Steel Corporation

U. S. STEEL DIRECTORS AGREE ON WAGE CUTS

Dividend Reduction to \$5 Also Seen—Ends Differences in Board

A majority of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation now believe that the time has come to make a moderate reduction in wages. It was learned in a well-attended meeting here yesterday.

Considerable disagreement existed to have existed over the question within the management of the enterprise, but the volume of business in the steel industry, which is being reduced by many other corporations, and especially within the steel industry and reduced living cost are the three factors which are thought to have influenced the

To Take \$39,000,000 From Wages to Give to Parasites

AFL PLANS RAIL PAY CUT

Workers Must Organize Now for Strike!

NEW YORK.—Wage cuts are flooding the country, smashing down the standards of living of the American workers, the Department of Labor admits to the organ of the big bankers, the Journal of Commerce. Just at the moment when wage cuts crop up for 250,000 steel workers, for 1,200,000 workers on the railroads, for millions in other industries, Hoover comes out with a declaration that the government will help the bosses and the American Federation of Labor to put over the wage cuts.

A special dispatch from Washington in the Journal of Commerce on Tuesday confirms what the Daily Worker published a few days ago, namely that Hoover fully approved the Lamont letter stating the government would further wage cuts to keep up the profits of the bosses. The Journal of Commerce says: "Writing apparently with the knowledge and approval of the President, Secretary Lamont's statement is considered as virtual abandonment by the administration of further efforts to maintain wages." The same paper says this comes at a time when "there have been numerous cuts in many industries, officials of the labor department admitting that the pay cut movement is spreading rapidly."

The new flood of wage cutting facing the entire working class comes on the eve of the August 1st demonstration against war, against starvation, wage cuts and unemployment which the bosses force on the workers. The cutting of wages and the war preparations go hand in hand. The bosses prepare for war for new markets, new colonies, greater profits at the expense of the workers. They cut wages for the same purpose—to keep up their profits at the expense of the workers.

The United States Steel Company

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TO COLLECT FOOD RELIEF IN BRONX

To Cover Groceries and Workers' Homes

A mass collection of food will take place tomorrow in the Bronx under the direction of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway.

A large truck will leave 2700 Bronx Park East at 10 a.m. and will tour grocery stores and workers' homes in the district. Every worker is urged to donate as much food as he can to the striking miners.

Thousands of these miners are starving. Their wives and children are pleading for bread and milk. The thousands of evicted miners need tents almost as badly as they need food. The mine region is filled with miners and their families sleeping and living in the open.

If it could be realized how badly these miners and their families need food, relief would pour in to the Relief Committee's offices much faster than it is coming in now. The 40,000 miners who are fighting a bitter fight against the coal barons and their allies, the government and the police, are in desperate need of relief.

Brooklyn Italian Club in Anti-War Rally

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Wednesday, July 29, at 8 p. m. the Italian Proletarian Workers Club of Williamsburgh, will hold an Anti-Bosses War Rally in the Italian section of Brooklyn at Central Avenue and Starr St.

Over 500 leaflets have already been distributed for this rally.

Among the speakers there will be Comrade Domenico Flaiani, section 6 organizer of the Communist Party and candidate for the 13th assembly district.

Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it.

Bring All Relief to Penn-Ohio Miners Relief Stations

As a consequence of the closing of certain Penn.-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee depots and the opening of many new ones, the Relief Committee has issued the following official list of all Penn.-Ohio Relief stations in New York:

Manhattan: 11 Clinton St., 347 E. 2nd, 260 E. 8th, 227 E. 136th St., 110 W. 116th St., 15 W. 126th St.

Bronx: 1610 Boston Road, 569 Prospect Ave., 2700 Bronx Park East.

Brooklyn: 1844 Pitkin Ave., 140 Neptune Ave., 1565 St. Mark's Ave., 118 Bristol St., 48 Bay 28th St., 2480 65th St., 61 Graham Ave., 73 Myrtle Ave., 1373 43rd St., 764 40th St., 2096 70th St.

Newark: 90 Ferry St.

Passaic: 39 Monroe St.

Paterson: 205 Paterson St., New Brunswick, 11 Plum St., Yonkers, 232 Warburton Ave.

War Against the Workers

WITH the announcement of wage cuts for 250,000 steel workers by the U. S. Steel Corporation and the statement of the Hoover government approving wage cuts—with the excuse that they are "temporary"—the capitalist war upon the workers has become open.

One is the capitalist disguise of "maintaining wages!" Where James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Corporation only two months ago (May 23) "denounced cut in steel wages as cheap business"—now, on July 25, the U. S. Steel is putting over a wage cut on a quarter of a million workers! More the railroad companies are preparing, behind a cover of a plea for higher freight rates—a wholesale wage cut for the railway workers!

What has President Hoover to say to this? His approval is contained in the letter answering Congressman Francis B. Condon of Rhode Island, who wrote Hoover in alarm at the "serious disorders" that had followed wage cuts in the textile mills. Hoover turned Condon's letter over to Secretary of Commerce, Lamont, to answer, and Lamont, with some word twisting, gives wage cuts the blessing of the federal government.

True, wage cuts have been going on since the crisis began in 1929, and during 1930 the American workers got \$12,000,000,000 less wages than they did in 1929.

But in November, 1929, Hoover called his conference to "maintain prosperity" and received the promise of President Green of the A. F. of L. for "no strikes" and the pledge of the capitalists for "no wage cuts" for retaining workers in employment. The Daily Worker at that time warned the workers of the wage cuts and mass dismissals that were to follow, and characterized the A. F. of L. "no strike" pledge as flagrant betrayal of the working class.

The Lamont letter endorses wage cuts, on the excuse that the capitalists "are faced with the prospect of closing down . . . or seeking temporary wage reductions," flatly reversing the 1929 Hoover Conference. Evidently Hoover and Lamont did not intend that the letter be published, because on Tuesday the White House tried to sneak out of it by the ridiculous trick of a statement saying that:

"No member of the administration has expressed the view that the policy of the administration in advocating maintenance of wages should be changed. It has not been changed."

By these wessel words, saying that the administration "advocates" the maintenance of wages, Hoover expects to escape from the plain meaning of the Lamont letter approving of "temporary" wage cuts, on the excuse that the impoverished capitalists can't help it. Yet the U. S. Steel has \$600,000,000 yet idle in its reserve. It has been paying as large dividends as before the crisis in spite of less profits, both by getting huge tax refunds from the U. S. Treasury and by throwing workers out to starve in the streets while it speeded up the ones remaining at work.

With the announcement of a wage cut for 250,000 steel workers, the Stock Exchange price for U. S. Steel began going up. And in steel and railroads, as well as in textiles, only the "serious disorders" of strike action—over which Congressman Condon became alarmed—will defeat the war against the workers.

But where is President Green of the A. F. of L., who was only a fortnight ago posing as "standing like the Greeks at Thermopylae" against wage cuts? His words are empty and worse than worthless, a demagogic covering up of collaboration with the bosses against the workers. Only the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League have been, and will continue organizing and leading the workers in strikes against wage cuts.

Workers should learn that this war on the working class is part and parcel of the capitalist war preparations against the Soviet Union and the imperialist attack on the revolutionary workers of Germany, Stimson, on leaving Berlin, praises Germany for its "vitality" founded on the new wage cuts against the German workers. War on the workers is the capitalist "solution" of the crisis at home and abroad!

Organize and strike against wage cuts! Demand unemployment insurance! Rally from the factories, shops and mills on August First to protest against imperialist war! To warn the capitalists that you will defend the Soviet Union and your wage scale!

ACW General Stoppage Plan Strengthens Company Union

"Turn Sham Stoppage Into a Genuine Strike", Rank and File Committee Calls

NEW YORK — Reassuring his members that they would be at work in a few days, Hillman led his clique streamroller to effect a general stoppage in the men's clothing industry to extend the stranglehold of the company union on the clothing workers, at a meeting of Amalgamated Clothing Workers shop chairman and executive board members, yesterday at Webster Hall.

The purpose of the stoppage as explained by the Hillman bureaucrats is to extend the control of the A. C. W. to force the small bosses into line with the big ones, to rehabilitate the company union treasury and to consolidate the grip of the company union upon the workers.

one channel, that of the company union, and not be split by diverse racketeering offshoots of the A. C. W.

To Build Company Union. Hillman summed up the main purpose of the stoppage in the following words:

"While settling with manufacturers who intend to keep their work in union shops, we propose to keep up the fight for six months, or a year, if necessary, to show the others that they cannot operate without a union agreement."

Hillman also mentioned that the A. C. W. would eventually conclude an agreement with the Manufacturers Exchange on a basis acceptable to the bosses. This would include the privilege of changing to cheaper lines, a direct wage cutting scheme, "points of principle," another name for speed-up concessions and preparing the way for reorganization.

In the meantime the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee is rallying workers in the shops to turn the sham stoppage intended to strengthen Hillman, into a genuine strike against the ever worsening conditions and miseries in the industry.

Grievances Not Mentioned.

The question of the intolerable speed-up in the shops, of the steady toll of reorganization, of the threatened wage cuts, of the thousands of unemployed and impoverished tailors was not mentioned.

The main emphasis of the Hillman clique was that the company union extend its control, that the A. C. W. get a complete monopoly of the labor market in the trade; that all graft and blackmail revenue go through

ALA. BOSSES, LACKING EVIDENCE POSTPONE HEARING OF CROPPERS

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Croppers' Union have accused the police of lynching these five croppers as well as murdering Ralph Gray while he lay wounded in his bed.

Landowner Beat Cropper On Head. It has been revealed that the landowner Burke Brown beat Tommy Fitch, a cropper, on his head with his pistol but for omitting the word "sir" in answering him when landowners and the police invaded the croppers' meeting on July 16.

Ralph Gray, the cropper murdered in his bed, was heroic to the last, sorely wounded and receiving medical aid in bed. Gray got ready to defend himself when the police "epitimized" landowners invaded his home after discovering that he had not been killed by their first attempt to murder him. Gray was prevented from shooting it out with his murderers by his women folk. After murdering him, the landowners brutally beat up his wife, daughter, sister and nephews and jailed them. The women were later released.

Gray's house was spattered with blood from the murderous attack by the posse. No shots were fired at this posse at all. There was no battle in Gray's home as reported by the thobos press. Gray was still alive when taken off to jail but died on the way, evidently from another volley.

Sheriff Young, who was hardly hurt in the fight that followed the police-landowners attack on the croppers meeting, has been out of the hospital since Friday. The wounds of one of his deputies were also slight. While the croppers bravely defended their meeting, few of them

were armed.

The postponement of the hearing for a month is to allow the landowners and their agents to perfect their frame-up against these Negro croppers whose only crime was in organizing to resist the robbes of landowners, to fight against starvation, and the additional crime in the eyes of the landowners and the N. A. A. C. P. leaders, of daring to raise their voices in protest against the frightful attempt of Alabama bosses to legally murder the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro children. Nine of the arrested croppers are also miners, one of them only 14 years old.

Workers Must Defeat Boss Frame-Up!

The workers must defeat this attempt of the Alabama landowners and their courts to railroad these croppers to long prison terms or possible death sentences. Only an ever growing mass movement, uniting white and colored workers and all sympathetic elements willing to fight for Negro rights, can stop the murderous frame-ups against these Negro workers.

All Out On Street August First!

Negro and white workers! Out on the streets on Saturday, August 1, in militant demonstrations against the Scottsboro legal lynching, against the Camp Hill horror, against the whole system of capitalist race hatred and terror, against the capitalist program of starvation for the masses, against the growing wave of wage cuts, against boss war preparations and for the defense of the Soviet Union, the only fatherland of the oppressed nationalities and the working class. Demonstrate on August First!



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TO SUM UP DOG WORKERS STRIKE

Company Union Tries to Misdlead Furriers

NEW YORK.—A meeting of the dogskin strike committee will be held Wednesday night in the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St. A complete report will be given on the accomplishments of the strike—the number of shops that have settled, the number of workers involved and the amount of increases secured for all these workers.

Plans will also be considered as to how the dogskin workers that are already enjoying improved conditions can assist the workers in the other branches of the trade for similar action.

In order to mislead the workers and give the impression that they, too, are fighting for July raises, the company union is making all sorts of deals with the bosses against the workers. In the shop of Frank and Gentill, 130 W. 30th St., which the Industrial Union was preparing to declare on strike, the boss attempted to bribe the workers by giving them an increase of \$3 to \$4. Later the company union declared the shop on strike and agreed with the boss that he give an additional \$2 so that they can proclaim this as a victory, but at the same time half of the workers are to be discharged.

These are the treacherous activities carried on by the Kaufman-Stetsky clique which are being boasted of in the Forward as victories of the fur workers.

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

Knitgoods Workers to Hold Membership Meet

A membership meeting of knitgoods workers will be held at the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., on Thursday, 8 o'clock. At this meeting the organizer will report on the various strike activities and the plans for extending the drive to other unorganized shops. Knitgoods workers, members of the union as well as those who have not as yet joined the union, are called upon to attend this meeting.

What's On—

WEDNESDAY
I.S.R. and I.L.D. Branches in Harlem Will hold a mass meeting at 129th St. and 8th Ave. at 7:30 p.m. and an indoor meeting at the Tabernacle Meeting House, 71 W. 132nd St. All workers, Negro and white, are called to be present and protest the brutal beating of the Negro share croppers in Davville jail, Alabama.

Medical Workers
A very important special August 1st meeting will be held by the Medical Workers' Industrial League at 108 E. 14th St., Room 222, on July 29 at 8 p.m. Medical workers are asked to be present.

Y.C.L. Yorkville Unit
Will have an open night July 29 at 250 E. 84th St. at 8 p.m. There will be a short play and entertainment. Good time assured all.

Steve Katovic Branch I.L.D.
Will have an open-air meeting on Seventh St. and Ave. B this July 29 at 8 p.m.

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ILD DEFENDING INDIANA NEGRO

Gary Meeting to Protest Frame-up

GARY, Ind., July 28. — A fight to smash the attempts of Indiana bosses to legally lynch a Negro worker, Ulysses Mack, has been started by the International Labor Defense. This is the same organization of Negro and white workers, whose militant mass defense of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys has focused the attention of the international working-class on the brutal oppression of the Negro people in this country.

Ulysses Mack was sentenced to die on a false charge of murder. After careful investigation of the facts in the case, the I. L. D. is convinced that the conviction was based on false evidence—principally a confession obtained by brutal third degree methods. "Every fact," says a statement issued by the I. L. D., "shows that an innocent worker is being railroaded to the electric chair.

The I. L. D. has called a protest meeting this Wednesday evening at Turner Hall, 14th and Washington Streets. Mrs. Montgomery, mother of one of the Scottsboro victims, will be among the speakers. Other speakers are: Jack Tilford, former editor of the Gary Sun and a member of the district committee of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, William Browder, district secretary of the I. L. D. and Mrs. Rena McNezzer, the mother of Ulysses Mack.

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UNITED FRONT IS TOPIC AT FORUM; COMPANY UNION ASSESSES FOR THE CLIQUE

NEW YORK.—How can the dressmakers build a united front to struggle for union conditions in the shops? This will be the topic for discussion at the open forum arranged by the Industrial Union this afternoon at 1 o'clock at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 38th St.

Weissberg, an organizer of the Industrial Union, will lead the discussion. Dressmakers, registered and non-registered; dressmakers of open shops, workers of all tendencies, are called upon to come to this meeting and to take part in the discussion and help formulate plans for a drive to secure better conditions in the dress industry through the united efforts of all dressmakers.

BRONX.—The strikers of the Brown Dress Co., 2378 Belmont Ave., and the Grace Dress Co., 696 187th St., decided to organize their ranks and spread the strike to every Bronx shop that is working for the same jobber.

A meeting of Bronx dressmakers has been arranged for Thursday night after work at Belmont Hall, 599 E. 124th St., where plans for an organization drive to unionize the dressmakers in the Bronx will be considered and the machinery for the drive will be organized.

A leaflet was issued by the Industrial Union today speaking about the conditions of the workers and asking the dressmakers of the open shops to follow the example of the workers of the Brown Dress Co., and the Grace Dress Co.

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While the call for Coupon Books was sent out nearly two weeks ago, very few have been returned to this office. This irresponsibility on the part of comrades has created an embarrassing situation. It means that hundreds of dollars belonging to the Daily Worker are still outstanding in the districts. This is all the more important in view of the fact that the Daily needs every dollar that it can lay its hands on to prolong its life during the autumn and winter months. Districts and Sections must take immediate action to see that the coupon books are promptly returned to the National Office of the Daily Worker, together with the proper funds collected on them. Every book is numbered and must be accounted for, before we can say the campaign is closed. Emphasize this fact in all Unit letters, so that in the next few days the Daily Worker will meet with a barrage of coupon books. This is the most important item on your Daily Worker Agenda, so don't fail to mention it adequately at meetings. Before the return of all coupon books with accompanying funds will boost the circulation of the weaker districts in the campaign.

The drive for funds will not be closed until every district in the country has attained 100 per cent of its quota. To date 13 districts are below 50 per cent mark. Districts 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 13 have attained 70 per cent mark. Districts 3, 4, 5, 7, 13 and 19 are below 70 per cent. Districts 16 and 18 have attained 70 per cent and 70 per cent, respectively. Districts 1, 6 and 8 are on the way to the 100 per cent mark. Before the campaign can be called a success every district must achieve 100 per cent.

While \$37,012.48 has been turned in as of July 27th, more than half of this has come from District 2, New York. During the week only \$1,163.51 was sent in by all districts. Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh and Chicago are of the larger cities have a long way to go. We again repeat that all funds collected on coupon books in all districts must be mailed immediately with funds to cover the cost of the books. The quicker the Drive will close. Rush all funds without delay.

The smallest Unit can easily afford to hold an affair of its own for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Regular weekly or monthly Unit meetings are held in many sections of the Daily, especially during the summer months. During August Units should hold these meetings as often as possible. The smaller the Unit the less the expenses will be. Be a leader, a speaker, a singer, anywhere will provide the necessary background for simple entertainment. Speakers, conversation and singing are the Daily Worker's friends. See what can be done, comrades. Send notices to Workers' Calendar and detailed report to Business Office.

Circulation Figures Include Special Edition

The tables this week show a gain of 9,749 over the past week. This high increase is due to the fact that

FINANCIAL—CIRCULATION

Table with columns: District, Circulation, Increase. Lists districts 1 through 20 with their respective circulation figures and percentage increases.

Following are the list of contributions received Monday, July 27. Only \$202.72 was received on this date; \$164.92 of which comes from District 2. District 8, Chicago, sent in \$21.55; the combined total of the other districts is about \$18. We again emphasize the importance of

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returning all coupon books with funds. No money owing to the Daily must be outstanding when the Drive finally closes. Fraternal organizations should hold their books until called for. Fraternal organizations have raised only \$5,213.04 on their quota of \$10,000. Step on it, comrades!

Danville Workers Salvage Food From Garbage Plant

Danville, Ill. sees its himself. The big railroad shop of the C. E. I. R. R. is working twelve days per month with the smallest force of employees in years. Another big industry called the Cornstalk Products Co. went into bankruptcy also. The Asphalt Company closed also. The miners in this vicinity work from two to three days a week at the best. We also have the Malleable Works here. They have slashed wages on three different occasions until men are getting twenty-seven cents per hour. There is only one thing for the workers to do, and that is to organize and fight with the Communists to do away with the misery. —A WORKER.

EXPOSE A. F. L. FAKERS IN SILK STRIKE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

come out under the banner of the united front general strike committee, and members of the National Textile Workers' Union were in front of the hall, having accompanied the delegation to the meeting. For more than an hour the officials of the U. T. W. and Associated refused to admit the strike delegation, but the demands of the workers in the street, as well as those in the hall, forced Mathews, Cohen and Holderman of the Hosiers Workers' Union and chairman of the action committee of the Associated and U. T. W. to admit the delegation, not, however, before it was cut to 10.

Given 10 Minutes. J. Rubin, secretary of the local of the National Textile Workers' Union and spokesman for the delegation, was allowed only 10 minutes to speak. In the speech he made a plea for one strike under one strike committee. When he exposed the leadership of the Associated and U. T. W. as preventing the unity of the rank and file of the general strike of the silk and die workers, Holderman stopped him and would not let him continue. Fellow delegate, Portica, was granted the floor for a few minutes, in which he made the same demand, whereupon the delegation was thrown out of the hall.

Expose Strikebreaker. After the meeting the strikers went to Turn Hall, where a report was given and where the Paterson silk and dye workers learned definitely that the Associated and U. T. W. leaders are open strike-breakers and in negotiation with the bosses to sell out the strike. Nina Cherenko, who is well known in Paterson from the strike of 1928, spoke at the meeting and was enthusiastically applauded by the workers, who are glad of her return. "1928 is not 1931," she said, "we have learned many lessons in these three years."

Discission in A.F.L. Ranks. Information has been received that Louis Budenz of the Conference of the Progressive Labor Action sent a telegram to Mathews, demanding that the Associated and U. T. W. promote the united front policy of the N. T. W. U. This point of view of Budenz lasted only for a short time and he was whipped into line by Muste and Renegade Gitlow.

At the meeting of the Associated and U. T. W. the Ribbon and Hat Band Makers were for the strike, and Holderman said to the meeting: "If you don't go out on strike; the N. T. W. U. will drag you out. The N. T. W. U. is a union and a real force in Paterson."

"A strike" call of the Associated is clearly a call to betray the workers. It states we must prepare the way for an organization drive and an organization strike. This clearly is merely a bait for the workers to join the Associated, pay their dues, and then the trouble will be over. The call also calls for "co-operation" in this crisis. Co-operation with whom? We ask. Naturally, co-operation of the Associated and U. T. W. leaders with the silk and dye manufacturers for the purpose of breaking the strike. The appeal of the United Front General Strike Committee to the Associated and U. T. W. membership meeting pointed out the following:

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PATERSON, N. J.—A picket line at the Pettit Silk Mill, who stopped some girls from going to work, was interfered with by the police, who tried to help the girls into the mill. The cop drew his blackjack, whereupon a Negro unemployed worker, who was on the picket line with the strikers, smashed the cop in the face and laid him out. Two strikers were arrested as the picket line continued.

MINERS IN CENTRAL PENNA. BACK UNITED FRONT PROGRAM

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 28.—"This is the kind of leadership we want," said one of the 78 delegates from 40 mines, with 10,000 men in them, as he looked over the second Central Pennsylvania District miners' conference, Sunday. "We want rough looking miners, not the slick U.M.W. officials who come and stick their chest out at us," said the speaker, and his fellow delegate cheered.

The conference met in a hall liberally decorated with posters: "Miners, Organize and Fight against Starvation," "Join the National Miners Union," "Down with the Bosses' Tool, the U.M.W.A.," "No Discrimination against Negroes and Foreign Born Workers," "Demonstrate Against War on August 1."

A Ukrainian workers' organization meets in this hall; there were pictures of Taras Schevchenko, a revolutionist of the middle of the last century.

But the miners were there to discuss the starvation and misery of America of today. The secretary of the National Miners Union, Frank Borich, made an opening address, reminding them of the spreading strike of the 40,000 already out, of the spirit of revolt against conditions at lower the coal fields of the government strike breaking; Sheriff Cain and his threats against women and children, the gunfire of the deputized Woodward, the support of the U.M.W. by Governor Pinchot, and the Hoover strike-breaking conference scheduled for the near future at Washington. They voted to send a delegation to go with the delegations of other districts to that conference, and tell Hoover and the operators that they can not trustify the industry at the expense of the workers in it, nor make the miners recognize the U.M.W.

"How will the miners of Central Pennsylvania act," said Borich. "Will you continue to look on at the strike just a few miles away from you, or will you join it? Why are there no wage cuts just now in Central Pennsylvania? Because of the strike in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. If that strike should be lost, terror and wage cuts will come immediately to Central Pennsylvania."

"Let's have women on the lines right from the beginning," said Mary Smith district secretary of the Women's Auxiliaries of the N.M.U. "If you delay to organize the women, it grows harder to organize them. If you don't organize them so they are in the fight and understand what it is all about, the boss will use them against you."

This conference, representing 24 more mines than the first one held a week ago, likewise endorsed the Program of Unity and Action of the National Conference held July 15-16 in Pittsburgh. It elected a scale committee of 17, which met immediately after the conference was over and drew up the following demands for Central Pennsylvania:

Mchine coal—81 cents a ton; pick coal, \$1.01 per ton; day work inside, \$6 a day; outside, \$5 a day; cutters 14 cents a yard, to be adjusted locally for rock; payment for all dead work of the Associated and U. T. W. leaders with the silk and dye manufacturers for the purpose of breaking the strike. The appeal of the United Front General Strike Committee to the Associated and U. T. W. membership meeting pointed out the following:

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HOOVER GOVT BACKS PAY CUT IN STEEL, RAILWAYS

Hoop Co., and the other producers here will, as usual, adhere to the standard set by the largest interest." All of these companies have already slashed wages from 10 to 30 per cent.

On the day that the Steel Corporation was expected to announce the steel wage cut, the misleader of the 21 railroad brotherhoods met in Washington. In an effort to keep the railroad workers from striking if Morgan & Co. ordered a wage cut on all the railroads. The attack has already begun on the Missouri Pacific, the Western Maryland, and the A.B. take out of the hides of the workers \$39,000,000 and hand it over in dividends to the parasites who swill and loaf in the resorts. They propose to tear a few crumbs of bread from the mouths of the starving steel workers' families and turn it over to the rich stockholders. These same stockholders in the last world war cleaned up billions, and now they are taking money from the workers, and preparing to clean up billions in the coming war.

Wage cuts in the steel industry will effect ultimately more than 450,000 as the Wall Street Journal says that the U.S. Steel Corporation wage slash will be followed by similar slashes in all steel plants. A special dispatch to this paper from Youngstown says: "Steel companies in this district expect to follow the United States Steel Corporation if and when a general wage reduction is made, mill managers state."

"Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Republic Steel Corp., Sharon Steel

The police called reinforcements and the patrol wagon, in addition to motorcycles, were soon on the scene. The picket line continued more militantly than ever and the mill closed down.

Striking Miners Send Thanks For Solidarity

"We the striking miners of Covdale, Pa., want to thank you for the wonderful assistance in our struggle against starvation, which you have given us," a letter from local No. 126, National Miners Union of Covdale, Pa., declares.

"Our Comrade Frank Koran who has just returned from New York, told us of the sacrifices you made in our behalf.

"We hope you will continue to give us your assistance because we have a much bigger struggle now, and our strike is spreading. We have added Kentucky, West Virginia and Central Pennsylvania to our struggle, and we hope to spread it to every mine in the country. Because we must win this strike, and then nothing will keep us back from winning a national agreement for all the miners of this here United States.

"Our slogan is: Fight to the end against starvation conditions."

The letter was adopted by the rank and file strike committee and signed by its chairman, Andrew Snyder, local union No. 126 president, Charles Sage and H. J. Arnold, secretary.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 23.—The steel workers of McKeesport held a picnic in Oakwood Park last Sunday to raise funds to help feed the striking miners' families. Workers went from house to house to sell tickets. \$35 was brought into the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee headquarters at 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, today. The remainder of the proceeds will be turned in when all tickets are settled for.

Frank Hill, young steel worker, told about the miners' struggle against starvation. The workers responded liberally with a spontaneous collection.

Five young workers, members of the Solidarity Sports Club, brought a large truck, tightly packed with canned food, bread and clothing from Farrell, Pa., to the Pittsburgh headquarters of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee at 611 Penn Avenue today.

In addition, the young workers brought \$6.30, collected among their members. They took back to Farrell collection lists so that the entire club could organize and participate in a widespread collection for relief.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—12 truckloads of food and clothing were received here today from New York City. Another large truckload came from Detroit. The food was immediately divided and sent to dozens of strike camps. The clothing is being divided and within the next days will also be sent into a few mining towns.

"You hunt spikes" said the reporter from Ralson. "If you ask the boss for spikes, he tells you to go to town and buy them from the Cambria mills (The great Bethlehem steel plant at Johnstown).

"You're lucky to make \$1.50 a day when you work," said the fellow from Holsopple. "You have to hunt for your own rails in abandoned rooms."

"Men wear overalls all the time at Bainsborough," said another. "Their work clothes have no day men's; their families are half naked. They are starving. About six weeks ago they all joined the U.M.W. in desperation. But they get nothing through the U.M.W. they strike."

And so it went for Blacklick, Seward, Charles, Jerome, etc. Some sections sent word that they had no representation because they could not get gas for transportation; stark poverty prevented the community from raising even a few cents.

Today's contributions, among others, come from the Cleveland branch of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief, \$500 (tag day receipts); Carpenters Local 257, N. Y. C., \$10; German Beneficial Union of Baltimore, \$10; of Dillies Bottom, Ohio Branch, \$5, and the Indianapolis Branch, \$5; the German Slovak Workers' Society of Newark, N. J., \$100; Westville, Ill., \$43.17, and Yukon, Pa.

Butchers' Local 174, \$25; Communist Party Nucleus 21 of New York City, \$25; National Croatian Home, Detroit, \$50; Ukrainian Workingmen's Assn., Scranton, \$25; Georgetown Lithuanian Citizens' Club, \$10; Finnish women's organizations of a group of Rhode Island towns, \$26.25.

From the branches of the Pennsylvania Relief Committees in Walkerville, Monticane, \$12.20; Akron, Ohio, \$125; St. Louis, \$15; Cleveland, \$500; Pittsburgh, \$60; Houston, Texas, \$14.33; McKeesport, \$350. Additional donations came from the Red Builders' Club, Los Angeles; Mill unit in North Carolina; International Labor Defense of Atlanta, Georgia, \$5. Finnish Socialist Branch, West Paris, Maine, \$11.35.

At Tuesday's session Adler read various messages of greetings. He was compelled to express regret at the complete lack of colonial representatives.

MASS REVOLUTIONARY ACTION IS ONLY WAY OUT FOR GERMAN MASSES, SAYS YOUNG FIGHTER

Young Workers Meet to Discuss Extraordinary Decree: Show Fighting Spirit

Communist Deputy Gets Thunderous Ovation As He Reports Progress of Struggle

Berlin, Germany. Dear Comrades: Immediately after the announcement of the extraordinary decree by the German government, cutting down the relief of the starving masses, "Die Welt am Abend," the organ of the Workers International Relief of Germany, organized a meeting to discuss the conditions of the German youth.

The meeting room was packed to capacity. There came to the meeting old and young workers. The spirit of the assembly was extremely aroused and in a fighting mood. The speakers were exclusively workers.

Workers Speak On the platform stepped up a Catholic worker, who renounced the part he played in the past and is today in the ranks of the working class. He told how the church is trying to befuddle the minds of the workers. After him on the platform there appeared a young stone worker, who was unemployed since 1929, and the extraordinary decree left him without a penny relief. A shocking impression was made by an old worker, who spoke not only of his own want, but of struggling and he called on the youth to fight in the hall to fight that they shall not reach his condition to be thrown out in the street with six children at his age.

Paul Friedlander illustrated the effect of the extraordinary decree with figures. He established the fact that 85 per cent of the whole youth of Germany are compelled from their early childhood to earn their livelihood and in the present moment they are destined to death and hunger. All youth speakers said, almost like one man, that in order to win for themselves the right to existence there is only one way—the way to mass struggle.

Communist Deputy Speaks And when in the course of the meeting some separate voices cried out in favor of individual terroristic acts, deputy of the Reichstag, Comrade Willy Munzinger, in charge of the meeting, pointed out that the way out is not individual anarchistic acts, but an organized struggle of the youth in the ranks of the workers' fighting organizations. In his concluding speech he spoke of the absurdity of the capitalist system which is destroying products of food for the purpose of keeping up the prices on the market. With understandable enthusiasm, not interrupting the speaker once, with thunderous applause, the assembled workers listened to the report of the progress of the revolutionary movement in Germany.

Victors of Tomorrow "You are victors of tomorrow," he concluded amid thunderous applause. "And you must not let yourself go on the road to individual action just as you must not take hold of the rope to commit suicide. Take hold of the rope and hang on it the social order which is chasing you into the abyss of want. The meeting ended with the singing of the International. Seventy-one new members were gained for the youth section of the Workers International Relief. —PAUL AULON.

Detroit Unemployed Stop Eviction

(By a Worker Correspondent) DETROIT, Mich.—The Unemployed Council of Hazel Park, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., is resisting another eviction case of one of its members.

Constable Henry came with the usual "legal" papers to throw this unemployed worker and his wife and three children into the street. But Mr. Henry found a large crowd of men and women waiting for him. He gave us the line that he had done all he could and was sorry and now had nothing to do but to put the family out in the street.

The spokesman for the Council told Mr. Henry that one of their functions was to resist evictions, law or no law. Our brave constable then beat a hasty retreat, presumably to get reinforcements, guns, gas and other implements of war like they did when they evicted Comrade McGinnis some time ago. Then perhaps Mr. Henry expected to wait till night and come when there is no crowd. So far the worker and his family is still in the house.

The workers here are very indignant about any attempts to evict workers from their homes. The cheap relief that they were giving the workers here has been cut and now there is talk about cutting it out altogether. They are learning that the capitalist government from Hoover down to the constable is against the workers in the interest of the bankers and manufacturers. They see Hoover rushing \$500,000,000 to the capitalists in Germany, but not a cent moratorium for the debts of the workers. Only unemployment, wage cuts, evictions and misery—and this is all backed by the government.

Socialist Int'l Sham Disarmament Resolution Aids the War Mongers

(Cable by Imprecors) VIENNA.—Monday's session of the Socialist (Second) International Congress began with a sentimental fraternization scene between the German Chairman Wels and the French Delegate Braque.

Afterwards Wels did his utmost to persuade Kirkwood of the British Independent Labor Party to refrain exercising his right to speak at the Congress as a representative of the minority on the Disarmament Commission which drafted the official resolution prior to the official report. Kirkwood insisted in declaring that the resolution was totally unsuitable; that it failed to take regard of the serious international situation, that it was based on faith in the League of Nations. Wels continually interrupted Kirkwood.

Finally Friedrich Adler mounted the platform dissuading Kirkwood from proceeding and arguing that Kirkwood could present criticisms during the discussion following the report.

The official reporter DeBrouckere of Belgium dealt with the first point on the agenda, disarmament. His remarks were empty and unconvincing. He requested that the Congress adopt the disarmament program. However, he added, it must be moderate as a first step, and that radical solutions are unacceptable to Geneva and were no good.

At the proposals of six delegations the congress agreed to vote on the disarmament resolution en bloc according to delegations, in other words the minority opposition is eliminated in delegation sessions and a practically unanimous vote is obtained. The next plenary session will be held Thursday.

5,000 APPLY FOR A JOB CHICAGO, Ill.—A call by the South Park board for a few hundred common laborers, most for gardening jobs, brought more than 5,000 men to the employment offices. Police reserves were necessary to control them. The party jobs pay 60 cents an hour and they will be all given to those recommended by the politicians.

Swift Cuts Packing House Workers Pay (By a Worker Correspondent) On July 18th, Swift and Co. (meat packers) notified their employees that wages would be cut \$2.00 a week. If the Communist Party will investigate this they will find the fighting attitude that the Swift workers is increasing over this cut. On July 11th, Armour and Cudahy discharged all cellar help who were receiving from \$22.50 to \$25.00 a week. They notified the same workers that they could come back at \$15.00 per week on Monday July 13th.

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By BURCK

Spread the Rhode Island Textile Strike

By NAT KAPLAN.

PRESIDENT HOOVER, through secretary of commerce, Robert P. Lamont, has categorically stated that he will do nothing to stop wage cuts in the R. I. textile mills. Lamont justified wage cuts on the grounds that the "poor bankers" controlling the silk and woolen corporations are not making enough profits during the present crisis.

This follows on the heels of the statement of Anna Weinstock, the "impartial arbitrator" of the U. S. Department of Labor that, "I feel equally sure that no concern, particularly at the present time, reduces wage scales unless it feels such a step is absolutely necessary."

The employers and their government feel it is absolutely necessary to make the textile workers pay for the capitalist economic crisis through wage cuts, speed up and unemployment.

The Workers' Answer.

The New England textile workers did not accept this bosses' program without protest. In February 10,000 American Woolen Co. workers struck in Lawrence under the leadership of the N. T. W. U. They won most of their demands, though their organizational gains were smashed by the terror of the capitalist government. Lawrence proved to the workers the possibility of winning strikes in the present economic crisis. It laid the basis for the present strikes of over 3,200 silk and woolen workers in Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, R. I. and in Putnam, Conn. The New England silk strikes are part of the national strike movement in silk, including Allentown and Paterson.

Smashing the Strikebreakers.

The most significant feature of the R. I. strikes is that the major strikebreaking tactics of the employers have been defeated. This has been made possible by the correct leadership of the N. T. W. U.

(1) The effort of the employers to starve the workers into submission has been answered by the opening of three relief stores in R. I.

(2) The attempt by the employers and their government to terrorize the workers into submission (wholesale arrests, deportation threats, tear bombing of crowds, "shoot to kill" orders against pickets) has been answered by increased militancy, mass actions, and demands from the capitalist government that the workers be granted their rights.

(3) The attempts to fool the workers back to their miserable jobs has been answered by the maneuvering ability of the workers, their elected strike committees and the N. T. W. U. and the forewarned exposure of the sell-out move.

Anna Weinstock was forced to publicly announce her withdrawal from the Central Falls situation. The workers saw through her and her strikebreaking cronies, the Polish American Citizen's Club and the renegade strike committee member, Frank Faber.

The fake vote in Providence of the A. W. C., the Olneyville Businessmen's Association and that company tool, the democratic Alderman Duffy fell flat. The fake vote was on Monday. On Sunday the workers took their own vote showing 409 (out of 600 workers in the mill) standing solid in the strike and only 49 for crawling back.

Up to the time of writing, the vicious lies in the capitalist press, the "red issue", the religious issue, the attempt to play craft against craft, has made no real dents in the ranks of the strikers. However, the churches have not yet been fully mobilized in the strikebreaking crusade, and the attempt to import scabs has just been started. The workers must be on their guard against the next strikebreaking moves.

The Fight Must Go On.

The strikes have now developed into an endurance test between the employers and the workers. The employers are using every means at their disposal to spread demoralization among the workers. ("We will move out", "We are hiring new help", "We are shutting down completely", are examples of the company lies being widely spread.) But the workers know that as long they keep the mill closed they stand the chance of winning their strike.

The weakness of the employers in the situation can be seen by the following facts, among others: 1. Salzberg, mill owner in Putnam, Conn., has already entered into negotiations with the strike committee in his mill. 2. Bloom, another mill owner has expressed his willingness to enter into negotiations with the strike committee. 3. The American Woolen Co. is taking frantic steps to defeat the efforts of the N. T. W. U. to spread the woolen strike. Some of the crafts in Maynard and in Shawshen village (near Lawrence) have been given improvements in their conditions. The loom fixers in Fletcher's mill (second AWC mill in Providence) have been given promises of wage increases to go into effect soon, etc.

The present fight must go on. If the workers retreat now, if they allow their ranks to be broken, they will face a new wave of wage cuts and speed up. The decisive problem is to keep on picketing, activating every striker, their housewives and their youth and children, house to house visits, keep up the agitation, sign up the strikers in the union and spread the strikes. The spreading of the present strikes is a double surety that victory will be won.



"There has been no change in the administration's policy regarding the maintenance of wage levels."—Sec'y Doak.

Daily Worker and Language Press Sending a Correspondent to the Soviet Union

In order to give the American workers and farmers a first-hand picture of the daily life, problems, and achievements of the 160,000,000 workers of the Soviet Union, straining every nerve to build up their free, socialist society, the Daily Worker and Communist Press generally have arranged to send over a member of their staff to live and work in the Workers' Fatherland and write back to us here what he sees and experiences there.

Every phase of Soviet life will be covered. Our correspondent will follow with us the daily life of the workers and peasants in their shops, mines, and on the farms; at their union meetings, homes, their club houses. We will find out what the Soviet masses do and think about a million things! Including what they think of America. We will discover what the Five Year Plan means in terms of human lives; of the tolling masses. We will see how they run their own government and the role of their great Communist Party in building up socialism over one-sixth of the earth's surface.

The next best thing to going to the Soviet Union and seeing for yourself is to have a friend go who'll promise to tell you all he finds out, and answer your many questions as nearly as he can? Well, here's your chance, given you by your workers' press. The series will start in the early fall.

Your correspondent is at your command. Send a letter immediately giving your suggestions to this comrade and listing the different matters which you would like to have him look into while there! Ask the workers and farmers in your neighborhood and place of work what they'd most like to hear about and put that down, too.

Your correspondent can't undertake to answer each one individually, but all questions and suggestions sent in will be carefully listed and every attempt made to act on these, and to include material on each and every one in the course of the series of stories which he will write for the press.

Send all such letters to:

Daily Worker Foreign Correspondent,
50 East 13th Street,
New York City.

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- Do you have your supply of **AUGUST FIRST PAMPHLETS?** See that you are supplied with the following pamphlets at your August First Demonstrations:
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 - Revolutionary Struggle Against War vs. Pacifism, by Alex Bittelman 5c
 - Life in the U. S. Army, by Walter Trumbull 10c
 - Socialism and War, by Zinoviev and Lenin 15c
 - The War and the 2nd Int., by Lenin 20c
 - Chemical Warfare, by Donald Cameron 10c
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- CENTRAL AGITPROP DEPT.**

will find them here. Why is there such speed-up in Wall Street's war preparations? Why the rapid improvement of old war bases and the frenzied quest for a new fortified Atlantic-Pacific Canal? Gannes answers these important questions by describing the drive for markets that is now going on among all the imperialist powers. "In China, Egypt, India, and Africa the United States exploiters are extending their foreign markets at the expense of their British rivals. The 'unthinkable' war, in fact, is inevitable." Every worker, preparing to demonstrate on August 1st against imperialist war, should have a copy of Yankee Colonies in his pocket. It provides the material for street meetings and discussions—just the thing to convince other workers of the reality of the war danger. It may be secured from the Workers' Library Publishers, 50 East 13th St., New York City, at ten cents a copy.

For the Right of Political Asylum!

CALLING for increased mobilization against and exposure of the Hoover-Doak deportation program, the International Labor Defense and the National Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born have joined in an appeal calling for the raising of these issues in the August First Demonstration against imperialist war, and the Sacco-Vanzetti Demonstrations of August 22.

The statement declares that the Hoover administration, smarting under the exposures already made of its murderous policy of shipping militant workers back to death in fascist countries, is now seeking to silence publicity growing out of the fight against this campaign being made in the federal courts. The statement is as follows:

Appeal Issued by the International Labor Defense and the National Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born

In its savage war against the workers' cry for work and bread, the Washington government announces its program to deport 20,000 "undesirables" this year.

These 20,000 "undesirables" are being carefully and deliberately picked by the hordes of immigration department agents sent into all prospective strike areas or where strikes are actually in progress. These Hoover bloodhounds seek as "undesirables" all leaders of the growing strike struggles (coal mining, textiles and other industries), as well as workers coming to the front in the leadership of the various militant working class organizations battling against starvation and unemployment.

Doak Carries on Campaign. Secretary of Labor Doak, deportation director of the Hoover administration, fearing the rising protest against this phase of its anti-labor attack, has taken to the platform before Kiwanis Clubs and other labor-baiting organizations in a vicious campaign against organizations fighting deportation decrees.

The International Labor Defense and the National Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born, in the fight for the right of political asylum for all workers in the United States, in the struggle against deportations, join in calling for the widest possible mobilization of mass protest against this program of murder. Deportation of militant workers today to numerous other capitalist countries means long prison terms or actual death sentences.

Hoover Seeks Secrecy The Hoover administration seeks to carry out these barbarous attacks on labor in secret. Secretary of Labor Doak proposes, for instance, that all appeals to federal courts be withdrawn and he will grant voluntary departure to deportees.

We definitely reject any such tricky proposals. Such an agreement would mean completely giving up the fight for the right of asylum. It would be open collaboration with the Hoover deportation program. Instead we will intensify the struggle for the right of asylum and against deportations on every front. The attempted pussy-footing tactics of the Hoover administration will be fought openly through mass protest and by taking full advantage of every opportunity offered by the courts of the boss class.

Secretary of Labor Doak declares that, "If other protests prove ineffective, the un-American American groups quickly resort to some plea which they think has a humanitarian touch."

Anti-Deportation Fight Must Grow.

The International Labor Defense and the National Council for the Protection of the Foreign-Born raises before the whole working class the safety of the lives threatened by the Hoover-Doak deportation decrees against militant workers, against all those held "undesirable" in the eyes of the Wall Street-Washington regime. It is to be expected that the bloody, murderous attack of the Hoover government against labor in the United States, as well as in the colonies (Philippines), will object to this form of humanitarianism.

We fight for the lives of Serio, threatened with Mussolini's executioners in Italy; of Machado, facing Wall Street's hangmen in Venezuela; of Li and Dea, to be turned over by Hoover and Doak to Chang Kai Shek's death squads in China; of Kenmotsu and Nishamura, similarly threatened in Japan; of Louis Behritz, to be sent to Roumania's fascist murderers.

The nation must know of the Hoover-Doak attempt to place two Russians on ships at Seattle bound for Shanghai, without passports or visas,

a new form of death sentence against "undesirables". They do not even comply with their own immigration and deportation laws. This means open and illegal collaboration with the Nanking government of China in this fiendish attack. All the Hoover-Doak government is interested in is rushing "undesirables" to their death at the hands of foreign fascist powers.

Labor-baiting police in Los Angeles, Cal. join with the Hoover-Doak agents to secure the deportation of the Spanish worker, John Villarino, restaurant worker, 30 years resident in this country, and with 12 children born in the United States. His so-called crime is admission that he is a Communist.

The Mexican food worker, Aka, 22 years in the United States, has already spent three months on Ellis Island awaiting deportation. The Hoover-Doak government is trying to send him to Mexico. But Mexico will not receive him. Innumerable cases of this nature could be cited.

Attack T.U.U.L. Leadership.

Membership in any militant working class organization is ground for deportation according to the Hoover-Doak program. William Murdoch, leader of the textile workers' struggles, is to be deported because he admitted membership in the Trade Union Unity League's General Council. The whole charge rests on the one pamphlet, "The TUUL—Its Aims and Principles".

In 1929, 12,900 deported; in 1930, 16,600 driven out of the country; 20,000 exiles on the program for 1931. The number increases as labor develops, through its own organizations, resistance to lowering of its standard of living, and actual starvation. Huge sums are voted for this anti-labor campaign at Hoover's bidding when not a cent can be found for unemployment relief. Doak says there are 400,000 immediately subject to deportation; that a special campaign is being carried on against 100,000 seamen said to be in this country illegally.

It is to provide more readily victims for its program of wholesale deportation that the Hoover-Doak-Fish campaign urges the finger-pointing and photographing of all foreign-born workers.

This is not only part of the efforts of the government to silence protest against the increasingly intolerable conditions under which the workers suffer today, but also to gag all opposition to its war preparations and to the developing attack being organized against the Soviet Union.

On August First, the International Day of Struggle Against Imperialist War, mobilized labor must also raise its demands for the right of political asylum; against deportations; for the protection of the foreign-born, for the unity of workers of all races and nationalities in defense of their own interests. Fight against the Hoover-Doak program on August First. Raise this struggle again, on August 22, Sacco-Vanzetti Day of Liberation for all Class War Prisoners. Join this struggle with the fight for the Scottsboro boys, the defense of the imprisoned Camp Hill, Ala., share croppers, and the 1,000 arrested coal mine strikers. Against the growing boss class terror!

Signed by: **INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE**

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE FOREIGN-BORN

Workers! Join the Party of Your Class!

Communist Party U. S. A.
P. O. Box 87 Station D, New York City.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

Name

Address

City State

Occupation Age

Mail this to the Central Office, Communist Party, P. O. Box 87 Station D, New York City.



Tomorrow Never Comes

"The ancient challenge (sic!) to love your enemies and do good to those who persecute you is bluntly repudiated by Communists and supplanted by the doctrine of class hatred and class war," laments the pacifist publication "The World Tomorrow," among whose contributing editors we find such saints as A. J. Muste and Norman Thomas.

The lament is, of course, a form of attack, and is preluded by the following:

"Recent issues of the Daily Worker, the official organ of the Communist Party in the United States, reveal the wide gulf which separates Communist strategy from that of the socialist party."

We accept the "gulf." When the capitalist corporations you work for cuts your wages, Communists say—organize and strike, and make that strike effective by effective mass picketing; don't hunt up the company manager and kiss him.

The "socialists," of course, peddle this stuff for the workers to swallow, so they will be easy victims of the capitalists. For themselves, when in power they have no compunction in doing violence against the workers for the benefit of the capitalists.

MacDonald massacres workers and peasants in India and sends gunboats against the rebellious masses of China; in Germany Noske slaughtered tens of thousands, among them Liebknecht and Luxemburg, while Zoergel shot down the workers on May Day 1929 who merely wanted to march on the streets they built; and what about the bloody slaughter of workers only four years ago this month at Vienna, where the "socialist" international is now meeting to broadcast its propaganda supporting the coming imperialist war on the Soviet Union under the hypocritical pretense that the war danger does not come from capitalism but from Bolshevism? Innumerable other cases might be mentioned.

There is a gulf, all right, between the social fascist "socialists" and the Communists, and that is because the "socialists" are on the side of the capitalist class and the Communists on the side of the working class.

If the workers follow the "socialists" of "The World Tomorrow," and do not struggle against capitalism today, their tomorrow will never come.

Forbidden to Think

General Bartolome Blanche of the Chilean army, gave us this one last Monday, while trying to explain why the rank and file soldiers should be ready to shoot down the masses in case said masses would turn their revolt against the old capitalist government into a revolt against the new capitalist government and try to establish a Workers and Peasants Government:

"Strictly in keeping with the principle that the army is created to obey without deliberating, the Chilean army now offers its sword and life to the new government."

Obey without deliberating—that is what is required of soldiers in every capitalist army. Only the Red Army soldiers are allowed, yes, even required to think, trained to study. Way over in Eastern Siberia we were travelling once on a train with some Red Army soldiers, and got to conversing with them by means of a Russian-English dictionary and a lot of sign language. Thumbing through the dictionary one of them picked out one by one, the three words "we" and "never" and "forget." Then he clinched his fist and said: "Sacco Vanzetti!"

Match that in any capitalist army! So you young lads who will be asked—more likely forced—to go into the army when the capitalists make war on the Soviet Union and be required to leave your brains at home, get out on the street August First and tell 'em that when you go over the top it will be to join the army where soldiers think!

Looking Over This Lunatic Asylum

The N. Y. Times of July 27 tells us that in Canada the Northern Saskatchewan Indians, tired of the drought killing crops and cattle "invoked the Great Spirit" in

"A forty-eight hour dance, led by six singers in relays, centered about a great tree, on the bark of which a petition for aid had been carved. The Great Spirit seemed to answer, for soon after the mystic rites had been performed, the rain began and continued for two days."

The N. Y. Times relates the above, doubtless thinking it will amuse its readers to learn how superstitions of the Saskatchewan Indians are. But what do you think of these other items, found in the same issue of the Times, in this year of grace 1931, A. D.? Just look 'em over:

"Stump Is Ending, Declares Klein," says the headline, referring to Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and goes on to tell us, "Assistant Secretary in a Radio Talk Tells How Statistics Will Avert Depressions; Guessing Caused Trouble."

Next come the extremely wise men who make up the Grain Market Analyst Club, sagely informing us on the basis of one man's stomach, doubtless the stomachs of one of these Solomons, that—but read it yourself:

"The capacity of the stomach for bread is neither materially increased nor markedly decreased by the cost of the wheat that enters into the making of the bread."

From which we understand that the unemployed do not buy more bread even though it is cheap, not because they have no money at all, but because their stomachs are already filled to capacity, probably with Hoover promises.

On another page, giving the summaries of Sunday sermons, we find: "National Fast Day Urged On Hoover; Church Appeal to End Depression." To our view, Hoover looks like he needs a fast, but there are millions who need a few square meals. The depression in their stomachs would only be deepened by fasting.

World-wide business depression was attributed to Satan by James Bennett, a layman and clerk of the session of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church, in an address last evening. Aren't those Saskatchewan Indians IGNORANT and SUPERSTITIOUS!

The Part "Seldom Seen" Miners Play in the Strike

THERE is no real road to Cross Creek. It lies between the Twin Valleys of Misery. That's why the miners call it "Seldom Seen". The Stephenson mine conveniently went broke and failed to pay the miners \$8,000 owed to them in back wages. It took a march upon the county authorities at Washington, Pa., to send Stephenson to jail for fourteen months. That was a little way back. And since then, the county has refused relief of any kind.

Since early Spring, many of the miners here were organized by the National Miners Union into a Miners' Unemployed Council, and are now on the picket lines helping the miners in other camps win their strike! But those families still living in Seldom Seen tell of the conditions that caused them to quit the mine and to refuse to scab today on the 35,000 striking coal miners all around the region.

Prices at the company store? Here are a few demanded for everyday necessities at the Stephenson mine.

- Sixty-six cents for a dozen eggs!
- \$9.98 for a twelve pound ham.
- 25c for a pound of salt.
- 68c for a pound of oleomargarine—butter is unknown here.
- 25c for a can of evaporated milk.
- 40c for Eagle Brand condensed milk for babies.
- 15c for a box of matches.
- 15c for a cake of Palmolive soap.
- 10c for a cake of P & G soap.
- 20c for Campbell's soups or baked beans.

These prices are so many reasons why the coal diggers quit work here early in the year. There are no water facilities whatever for the 60 or more houses there. The families depend entirely upon hillside springs and creeks. When the mine worked, they paid \$9 a month for a rotten 4 room shanty. Those four lucky families that had electricity installed, paid \$2.50 a month for that. Some long shanties partitioned into three rooms, demanded \$6 a month for rent.

In the best months of last year, one radio on the entire patch and three cars—one of these an old model T Ford.

Children walk a mile and a half to school—if they happen to have shoes and clothes. If anybody becomes ill? No doctor will come to Cross Creek. When Stephenson failed to pay the company's debts to the only two Avella doctors, although every miner had part of each pay deducted for the doctor, now no doctor will come to "Seldom Seen" and if you're sick you either go five miles to Avella, doctor yourself, or kill yourself.

There is no rural mail delivery. If you want to send a letter or get one, it means a walk of a mile and a half to Penowa. In bad weather the country paths leading to the patch are impassable.

They used to make 42c a ton for the machine coal here, and 50c for pick coal, but only 10 of the 180 men in the mine ever drew more than a "snake"—a curved line meaning either a clear account with the company, or a debt to them. The jobs usually allotted young miners—on the tippel or slate picking—paid 31c an hour for 8 hours, and 25c an hour for car greasing.

The miners of Cross Creek are standing solid with the strikers of this section. They pledge to stop any scabs who may try to go through Cross Creek to the neighboring mines, and they promise not to go to work until all the mines now on strike sign up with the National Miners Union.

Those left at "Seldom Seen" have organized a joint committee with the Jefferson and Penobscot miners to prevent scabbing and help improve the relief. The miners of Cross Creek support the call of the National Miners Union for a united front of all miners against the coal operators and their first lieutenants—the United Mine Workers of America.

"Seldom Seen" miners appeal especially to those workers outside of the strike area to help them with relief by sending donations of money and food to the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee, room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

And he added, "Also, Great Britain depends upon the United States to maintain our position here. Without us, she could not hold India." Thus spoke a frank imperialist, recognizing the class interests of all imperialists as united against the workers of East and West, of China, India and the Philippines, rising in revolutionary protest against these same imperialists.

Not only in Hawaii and the Philippines, but in Guam and in American Samoa, important naval bases have been built and strengthened since the World War. Comrade Gannes gives the main facts, briefly and precisely. Workers who want concrete data about fortifications and defenses, high power radio stations, naval air stations, ammunition depots and submarine bases in the Pacific and in the Caribbean areas

War Bases Reveal Wall St Plans

(By Labor Research Association.)
(Special to Daily Worker)

AMERICAN IMPERIALISM has rushed the building of its war bases in the Pacific Ocean, and Wall Street is looking for other island sites for naval bases.

Recently, negotiations have been under way with the puppet governments of Colombia and Ecuador looking to the transfer to the United States of important islands in the Atlantic and Pacific approaches to the Panama Canal.

Harry Gannes in the pamphlet, Yankee Colonies (International Pamphlets, price 10 cents) thus describes war preparations of the U. S. government as seen in the strategic position of American colonies. "The axis of the American naval machine is the Panama Canal and the Caribbean area with its flank of war bases. Farther out in the Pacific Ocean, 2,000 miles west of the mainland, lie the Hawaiian Islands, one of the most completely fortified naval bases in the world, and 5,000 miles farther out, the Philippine Islands."

"American imperialism maintains in Hawaii a standing army of between 15,000 and 30,000 men at Schofield Barracks. Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, vies with Singapore in its military importance. Hawaii stands at the cross-roads of the Pacific, like a compass, pointing out the most important trade routes to the North, to the South, to the East and to the West."