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ALL OUT TOMORROW! DEMONSTRATE AGAINST WAR!

"Blessed" Bankers and "Holy" War

HYMNS of praise now filling the capitalist press for the American and British bankers, who, it is said, have "agreed not to withdraw further short-term credits" from Germany, must be put under the general head of "hokum," along with all the other plans for "saving" Germany.

It is merely putting a good face on the fact of the bankruptcy of German capitalism as acknowledged before the "agreement" by none other than Mr. Knickerbocker of the N. Y. Post in that paper of July 29. Since Knickerbocker was one who was most elated at Hoover's first "plan," his gloomy present statements are more worthy of attention. What he says, boiled down is that:

"Since July 13, when the German banks closed, there have been received from foreign creditors calls on \$125,000,000 of loans and credits. These calls have not been satisfied and cannot be satisfied according to German financial authorities. There are still \$1,200,000,000 worth of short-term credits in this country. For at least three months none of these can be repaid. In fact, many Germans take the standpoint that short-term credits can never be repaid."

So, workers, understand that the blessed bankers have "agreed" not to withdraw short loans to Germany, for the good reason that they cannot. More, Knickerbocker goes on to say that, if these bankers had persisted in not "agreeing," that:

"German financial and industrial organs have joined in the demand that the German government bow to the inevitable and announce a moratorium. This, it is pointed out, need not be done under the ominous name of 'moratorium.'"

A German governmental declaration of a "moratorium" would be a declaration of bankruptcy. That is why it is called "ominous," and that is why, under a different name, it is now represented as a "bankers' agreement" not to withdraw funds—which cannot be withdrawn. But that this will "save" Germany is fantastic!

Workers will still wonder, however, why so many diplomats and bankers have had to meet in Paris, London and Berlin to arrive at such a simple, although ineffective—result. The reason is that there is far more than "money matters" being discussed.

What was Germany to be "saved" from, in the first place, if not from Bolshevism? And why was Bolshevism threatening Germany, if not for the fact that the German masses, bedeviled with taxes and with wages cut to starvation level and unemployment mounting, have before and near them the example of the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism by the Russian workers and their victor in assuring employment, ever-rising wage standards, the seven-hour day and security to all who toil?

The imperialist maneuvers led by Hoover to "save" Germany, were war moves against both Bolshevism in Germany and in the Soviet Union—and there has been no "moratorium" on these war moves.

With complete justice, the "Investia," organ of the Soviet Government (quoted in the N. Y. Times of July 30) brings out the "persistent reports in various European quarters that one of the conditions to be imposed on Germany in return for financial aid will be control over her foreign trade credits, particularly in regard to the Soviet Union."

Everyone who is not a complete fool knows that the Hoover Government proposed embargo on Soviet trade was made as an attempt to whip other capitalist governments into line; that this was the basis on which Germany was to be "saved."

Since armed warfare is merely the extension of economic war when economic measures no longer will suffice, a seeming failure of economic and financial measures of the Paris, London and Berlin confabs to get a united capitalist embargo against Soviet trade, is by no means any assurance of peace, but a serious threat that armed warfare against the Soviet Union is nearing.

Workers, do not be deceived by the pleasant lies about the "saving" of Germany or the pretense that the growing fascist repression against the rising revolutionary wave of the German workers has "nothing to do" with imperialist war plots against the Soviet Union! The furious propaganda attack in all the capitalist press against the Soviet Union is exactly the same as that which preceded the last World War!

On to the streets August First to protest at the imperialist war makers! Prepare to strike against wage cuts! Protest against unemployed starvation and capitalist war upon the American workers!

Miners and Families Facing Brutal Terror; Rush Relief

BULLETIN
(Special Telegram to Daily Worker)
TAMPA, Fla., July 30.—Tampa workers are making liberal response to appeals for funds for the striking coal miners. Donations, including twenty-five dollars were contributed today by the Tampa Bakers Union. A general collection will be made in all tobacco factories this Saturday.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30.—Big German police dogs have been brought by the state cossacks and deputies to break the picket lines in the Brownsville section.

"Yellow dogs and four-legged dogs," the strikers call the deputies and the hounds.

A year ago, the Saturday Evening Post printed an enthusiastic article telling how these dogs can be trained to "deal with the reds." Today, the dogs, trained to be as vicious as their masters, snapping the picket lines, snarling, stamping and chasing the women and children—especially, who are fighting for the very right to live.

"We've declared war against starvation," one rank and file leader of a picket line said grimly, "and I reckon we'll have to learn to take care of them dogs just like the soldiers got around the poison gas."

Tear gas—gunfire—clubbings—horses'hoofs trampling—and the trained hounds. With the second offensive in the coal fields to spread the strike and close down those mines working with a few scabs, comes an intensified offensive from the yellow dogs—more terror!

Some five mines were shut down completely in Eastern Ohio this Monday, among them the Braley mine, considered a very difficult

mine to reach. West Virginia, Central Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania are all wound up for quick action.

Westland, scene of last month's massacre, where deputies shot from ambush upon miners gathering for a picket line, is again a centre of activity. From all the mines in the section, truckloads of pickets come, camp at midnight in an adjoining field and picket the mine at dawn. Wildwood mine will soon be closed a hundred per cent, the miners promise.

Wildwood has set up a soup kitchen right in the field where the pickets camp. But food is needed to feed the hundred of pickets and their families.

All through the strike region, the need for relief is terrific. The miners, their wives and children must have at least one meal a day! And this means food for every two hundred thousand! And as the strike spreads the number increases.

The job of every worker is to see that this food is provided! The Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee calls upon you to send your donation today to their central headquarters, room 205, 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cash must be paid for food, otherwise it cannot be procured here. What is sent into the field one day is determined by the amount you send the day before.

Truckloads of food arrived here today from Cleveland, Gary, Indiana, Detroit and Chicago. Many truckloads of food and clothing were taken from the freight today, that came direct from New York. Collect food! Collect funds to buy food! They are needed in the mine fields today as never before.

75,000 Ford Workers Will Lose Their Jobs on August First

R. I. STRIKERS STAND FIRM FOR DEMANDS

Weybosset Workers Vote Down Bad Proposal

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 30.—The Weybosset (A.W.C.) strikers meeting this morning voted down the proposal made by some workers to elect a small committee which would ask the mill manager if he was ready to meet the Strike Committee.

"Our strike is standing solid," said Walter Plante, chairman of the Strike Committee. "We should turn down this tactic because it may make the company think that we are weakening."

"The company will enter into a conference with elected representatives of their workers only if we stand solid in the strike and show no signs of weakening. You have one committee now that everybody trusts, don't elect any others," said Chris the loomfixer. This policy was adopted amidst great applause.

The report of Martin Russak, N.T. W.U. organizer, that the attempt to make the workers in the Blackstone, Mass. mill of the company do scab sample work was prevented, was greeted with an ovation by the strikers.

The mass meetings every evening on the lot back of 1755 Westminster Street has a regular attendance of from 300 to 500 strikers and sympathizers. The poor farmers in the vicinity are coming to the aid of the strikers by donating food supplies to the strikers' relief store. Strike funds are needed more than ever from all New England towns. Rush them to N.T.W.U., 1755 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.

200 GIRLS WIN STRIKE ON WAGE CUT IN B'KLYN

Many Join Industrial Needle Union

NEW YORK.—A strike of 200 girls of the Diana Mills underwear manufacturers was won under the leadership of the youth section of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

When the bosses handed the girls, most of whom are under 21, a wage cut of 35 to 50 per cent, the workers went out on strike. They elected a rank and file strike committee, conducted militant picketing, and won their strike. The demands finally agreed to by the boss were: withdrawal of the wage cut; no discharge; recognition of the shop committee; no fines (the workers used to be fined \$1.00 for coming late and for damages); no standard of production, that is, no speed up. Over 100 girls joined the union.

When the girls returned to the shop the boss once more made an effort to demoralize the ranks of the strikers by sending down two of the active strikers. He was immediately informed that the discharged girls had the backing of all the workers and that the strike would be declared again. The girls were reinstated and are back at work.

The workers have learned a valuable lesson in this strike. Despite the short duration of the strike, the company union through the use of local C2 attempted to step into situation in order to keep the bosses put through the wage cut. The militancy of the girls defeated both the boss and the company union agents. The girls returned to the shop inspired and ready not only to make their shop a real organized shop but to assist in organizing the other girls in the neighborhood.

Striking Miners Support Aug. 1st Demonstrations Against Imperialist War

Demand War Billions for Relief of Unemployed; Central District Demonstration in Pittsburgh; Many Demonstrations in Mine Strike Area

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 30.—August First demonstrations against imperialist war, and a campaign through mass meetings and leaflets to demand for relief of strikers and jobless the billions now scheduled by the national and state governments for armaments, occupied much of the attention of the meeting yesterday of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, leading the struggle against starvation of 40,000 miners.

The strike committee after making arrangements for the distribution of leaflets issued by the National Miners Union and the Local Workers Industrial League, calling August 1 demonstrations in twelve mining and steel centers, turned its discussion on the central district demonstration in Pittsburgh itself.

The strike committee empowered the executive committee, which meets tomorrow, to select a strong delegation of striking miners to appear at this demonstration, and to bring it greetings of the strikers.

The striking miners realize very well that their work in a war industry that the campaign to enslave them to the operators and the UMW is a campaign to solidify the rear when war starts. They refuse to be made pawns in such a game. They know very well too that the war plans of American imperialism are directed against the Soviet Union, and that the Soviet Union is the one country where miners have the six-hour day with wages constantly increasing and living and working conditions constantly improving. They see very plainly that war on the Soviet Union is war to enslave the workers to such conditions as are spreading disease, death from hunger, misery and terror against the miners, through the coal fields of the U.S.A.

PUTNAM, Conn., July 30.—William L. Talbot, a member of the state legislature and a tool of the mill owners is working here to demoralize the Bloom mill strikers and divide their ranks on the "red issue." The strikers have continuously reaffirmed their support of the leadership of the N.T.W.U.

Youth Anti-War Parade Tonight

NEW YORK.—Tonight the young workers of the East Side will parade under the leadership of the Young Communist League Anti-War Conference, in protest against the bosses' preparations for another war.

All young workers are called upon to be present in Tompkins Square, Seventh and Ave. B, where the demonstration and parade will begin. The line of march will be up to 11th St. with banners and placards showing cartoons of Hamilton Fish and characterizing "Peace Pact" faxes. It will then wind east on Ave. C and then south to Suffolk St., where the parade will march along Division into Seward Park. Here the final mass demonstration will be held.

All out on Union Square August 1st!

I.L.D. to Bail Out Croppers; Workers Demonstrate August 1

DADEVILLE, Ala., July 30.—The International Labor Defense expects to have most of the jailed Camp Hill Negro croppers out on bail by Aug. 1, international day of protest against imperialist war preparations and against the bosses' lynch terror against the Negro people.

As a result of the absence of any evidence to substantiate the lying charges of county officials and N. A. C. P. leaders that the croppers were plotting the murder of county officials, the prosecution was forced last Tuesday to ask for a month's postponement of the preliminary hearing.

Judge Oliver admits that the charges against most of the croppers have fallen down and plans to release them on small bond. The latest plan of the landowners and

35 STRIKING SILK PICKETS ARE ON TRIAL

A. F. of L. Meet Is Big Flop, Paterson Sheet Admits

Prisoners Tortured 'Will Carry Strike to Victory'—NTW

PATERSON, N. J., July 30.—A monster mass meeting was held here tonight at 7 p. m. at Cross and Ellison Sts., on a private lot near Turn Hall. At the time the Daily Worker went to press the meeting was still on. Rudolph Katz, leader of the 1913 silk strike, I. Amter, one of the March 6th unemployed delegation, and Ben Gold, National Secretary of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, were scheduled to speak.

The statement of the commission manufacturers in this morning's press, the secret meeting of the Mayor's Conciliation Board and Mr. Holderman's statement that this strike will not last more than one week, are all indications that the sell-out is prepared by the bosses and the A. F. of L. leaders. The United Front General Strike Committee states in the name of thousands of rank and file strikers that the workers will prevent the sell-out planned by the labor fakers, that there is only one power that can and will make settlements and that is the strikers themselves and their representatives, the General Strike Committee. The wage scale and complete set of demands as discussed and adopted by the rank and file strikers will be presented to the manufacturers within a very short time. The General Strike Committee refuses to recognize and will repudiate any settlement proposals that are not arrived at directly between the strikers themselves and the manufacturers.

The mass meeting repudiated the strikebreaking maneuvers of the strikebreaking A. F. of L. leaders, will strengthen the unity of the workers, will result in larger and more militant picket lines until a complete victory is won and the demands of the strikers granted by the bosses.

A large number of the night shift of the Wiedemann Dye plant, one of the largest dye plants in Paterson, came out on strike today.

PATERSON, July 30.—Unable to rally the workers for its program of sell out the A. F. of L. meeting here set for 9:30 this morning was a complete flop. The failure was so striking and the inability of the United Textile Workers and the Associated Silk Workers to arouse the workers that the Paterson Evening News remarked as follows:

"Less than fifty strikers under the A. F. of L. banner were counted at 9:30 this morning at the Roseland ballroom, the hour set for the first mass meeting of the

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J. Louis Engdahl, Communist candidate in the 7th Congressional district, Anthony Binba, Communist candidate in the 14th Assembly district and Domenick Flaianti, Communist candidate for the 13th Assembly district, will address Friday's demonstration at Grand Street Extension.

county officials (in most cases one and the same) is to concentrate their frame-up attempts against the most militant of the croppers. District Solicitor C. H. Vann has announced that Grand Jury indictments will be brought in against a picked number, prosecution of whom will be pushed. His confidence that the Grand Jury is composed of the landowners clique which controls the county and is out to smash the Share Croppers' Union and force the croppers to work for them for nothing.

Admits Lynch Atmosphere. Tacitly admitting the lynching

spirit pervading the landowners and police of Tallapoosa County, Judge Oliver refused to release any of the defendants on Tuesday on the grounds that they would be in danger from the mob of 500 outside the courthouse.

Aware of the furious indignation which has swept the working-class as a result of the brutal murder of Ralph Gray in the landlords-police attack on the share croppers' meeting, Judge Oliver was not anxious to further feed that indignation in the white heat of which a fighting alliance of white and colored workers is being forged against Jim Crow capitalism and its savage murder of workers.

The jailed croppers have welcomed the fall of the International La-

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Mass Turnout on Union Sq. Saturday 1:30

Bitter Winter Ahead for Workers, With Wage Cuts and Unemployment Growing

Red Cross, Which Acts in War, Says It Will Not Feed Workers; Hoover Lies Again

All workers should be in the demonstration at Union Square on Saturday, August 1, 1931, 1:30 p. m., in protest and in preparation for greater struggle than ever before against the starvation program of the capitalist class. All workers' organizations, unions, fraternal bodies and clubs should be in the demonstration in a body, to rally in united struggle of Negro and white workers in defense of the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union, and of the workers' struggles here. All class conscious workers should line up behind the Communist Party election campaign to place the Communist Party candidates on the ballot and to bring a smashing defeat to the reactionary parties, including the yellow socialist party, in the coming elections to the imperialist government. All out on Union Square Saturday, August 1st, and then forward to support the greatest election campaign carried on in the city of New York.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—On August 1st, when millions of workers throughout the world under the revolutionary working class leadership protest and organize against war preparations, 75,000 Ford workers will be thrown on the streets to starve. This August First, the day the Communist Party in hundreds of cities in the United States will mobilize against war and the warmakers, against hunger, wage cuts and starvation, there will be thousands who will be faced with wage cuts and unemployment.

DYNAMITE, RIFLES USED IN TERROR AGAINST MINERS

Dynamite Home of N. M. U. Organizer

WALLINS, Ky., July 30.—Armed thugs hired by Sheriff Blair and the coal operators grow more desperate as the days pass and they cannot get the N.M.U. organizers. Four cars containing sixteen thugs raided the house

of Secretary Cawood of the N. M. U. local last night. Fould of the U. M. W. A. in a leaflet said, "That's good." They were searching for the N.M.U. charter and literature. They all carried high powered rifles and surrounded the house. The chief slinger, H. C. Moore, imported from McRoberts, Kentucky, was formerly night watchman for the Consolidated Coal Company, uses the whistle system to give his orders.

Thugs dynamited the home of Alford, N.M.U. organizer, at three o'clock this morning, shattering all the windows.

All the miners are protesting this thug rule by increased determination to have a successful conference on August 2, and ask the working class of the entire country to protest against this terror and support their struggle against starvation.

Threats have been made against the Wallins Creek Kitchen Defense Corp. on guard day and night. Over one hundred have been fed yesterday.

Over four hundred were present at the meeting held at Everts Wednesday called by the Women's Auxiliary which elected delegates to attend a kitchen.

At least two die daily at Everts

Green, who thinks there are 3-200,000 out of work now, says there will be 7,000,000 and he cannot refrain from saying this will be a horrible winter for the workers. Using Green's figures for the increase in employment by the winter, it looks as if there are going to be around 12,000,000 workers who will be forced to face starvation unless they fight under revolutionary leadership.

The capitalist newspapers say "Mr. Green is worried about the situa-

from "flux," another name for starvation. The children are most affected. Eagle Brand milk is urgently needed for the children, because the mothers cannot nurse their babies because of starvation.

Robert, Childress and Turnblazer, U.M.W. fakers, stated that the U.M.W. Relief Committee is through with Harlan County because the miners there were reds.

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"DAILY" NEEDS SOME VOLUNTEERS TODAY:

Stenographers, Typists, etc., who have an hour or two to spare during the day are needed in the Circulation Department of the Daily Worker where their help will be very much appreciated. Quite a bit of correspondence has accumulated as result of the \$25,000 Drive and the Daily Worker will be grateful for any assistance rendered. Come to 35 E. 12th St., 8th floor.

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bor Defense, which is working for the unconditional release in co-operation with the Share Croppers' Union. The I. L. D. is the same organization which, with the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, is leading the militant mass fight to free the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys, who were condemned last April to burn in the electric chair following a frightful frame-up and farcical trial.

Further investigation by the I. L. D. into the murderous attack on the croppers by the landowners and police reveal that Deputy Sheriff Dowler Ware, was the leader of the posse which attacked Ralph Gray in his home, where he was in bed receiving medical treatment for the wounds received in an attack on him by armed deputies earlier in the same evening. A volley was fired into Gray as he was lying in bed. He was then placed under arrest and taken from the house. His murder was completed on the way to jail.

A member of the landowners-police lynch mob living at Opelika, 30 miles from Camp Hill, openly boasts of having drowned a number of Negro croppers in the artificial lake of the Alabama Power Co. These are evidently the five croppers who disappeared after the landowners-police attack on the croppers meeting and have not been heard from since. The cynical explanation that "they had gone to cut stove wood" was given by Chief of Police Wilson of Camp Hill in connection with their disappearance. It is now clear that the five croppers were lynched by the landowners and the police, making, with Ralph Gray, a total of six croppers murdered in the landowners' attempt to smash the Share Croppers' Union and prevent their struggle against starvation and robbery of their wages.

Other known leaders in the bloody attack on the croppers' meeting on July 16 are Burt Brown, Ramsey Brown and Henry Bacon, chief landowners hereabouts.

Negro and white workers! Unite in vigorous protest against this bloody landowners' terror against the Negro croppers! Smash the lynching terror of the Alabama bosses! Demand the unconditional release of the nine Scottsboro boys and of the Camp Hill croppers! Demonstrate Saturday, August First, against boss terror and war preparations against the working class! Join the world-wide fighting front of the international proletariat! Down with the murderous capitalist system! Down with the lynching and race hatred! Down with the mass starvation and misery, wage-cuts and evictions! Defend the Soviet Union! Defend the Chinese revolution! Support the struggles of the colonial masses of Africa, Asia, etc.! Support the demand of the Negro majorities of the "Black Belt" for the right of self-determination! All out on the streets tomorrow! Demonstrate!

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL LITERATURE AGENTS.
If you run short in literature on Saturday, you may get an additional supply at 108 East 14th St., second floor.
District Agit-Prop Department.

What's On—

New York City
In the two days before August 1 there will be mass meetings all over the city, calling upon the workers to be at the demonstration on Saturday, Friday night there will be an anti-war parade of Young Workers through the East Side. All members and sympathizers of the Young Communist League are asked to meet at headquarters, Third St. and Ave. A.

FRIDAY
Harlem Progressive Youth Club
On July 31 a meeting will be held at 1492 Madison Ave.

Brownsville Conference
On July 31 a mass conference will be held at 118 Bristol St. at 8 p.m. to build a Workers' Center. All organizations are urged to send delegates.

F. S. L. Brownsville Branch
Will have an open-air meeting July 31 at 8:30 p.m. at Bristol and Pitkin Aves. All workers invited.

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League
July 31, special membership meeting in preparation for August 1st, at 78 E. Tenth St. at 6:30 p.m.

Mass Meeting
At the Mapleton Workers' Club, 1484 86th St., Brooklyn, at 8:20 p.m. in preparation for demonstration.

Cleaners and Laundry Workers
The monthly membership meeting to be held July 31 at 8 p.m. at new headquarters.

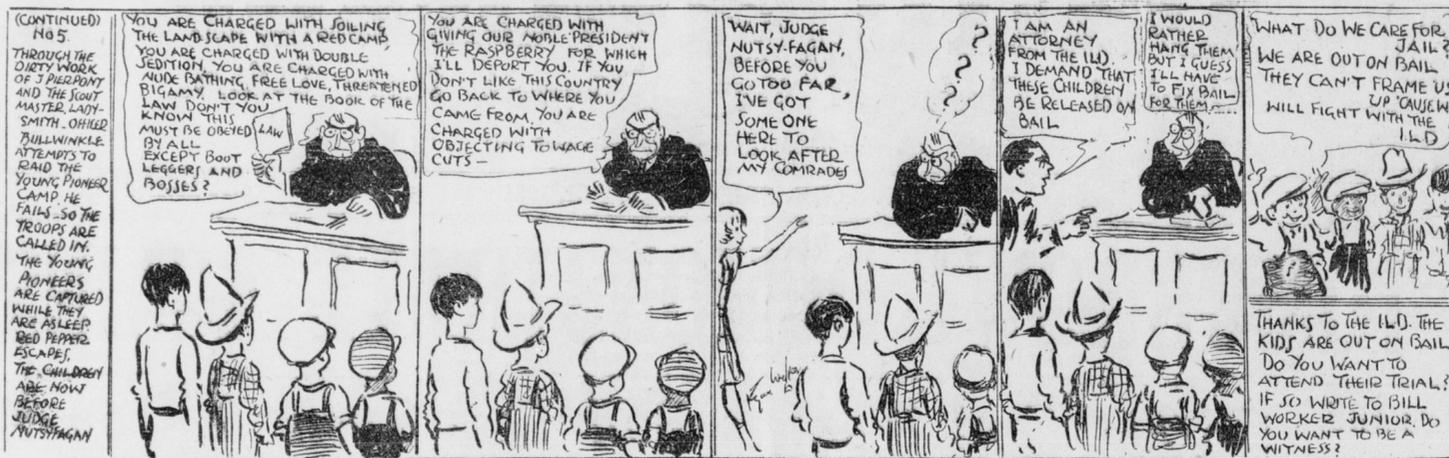
Young Defenders, No. 1
To have open-air meeting at 161st St. and Prospect Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds to miners' relief.

August 1 Mass Parade
Last rehearsal of Friday, July 31, at 8 p.m. sharp at Workers' Center, 35 E. 12th St. All comrades must be present. League and Pioneer organizations must be present for instructions on march at the end of rehearsal.

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strikers affiliated with the Associated Silk Workers' Union and the Conference for Progressive Labor Action."

Later about 300 filtered into the A. F. of L. mass meeting. One of the speakers who was introduced as "secretary-treasurer" of the Garland Fund, was none other than the renegade from Communism, Benjamin Gitlow, who has been working with the A. F. of L. to break the strike. Gitlow especially addressed himself to members of the National Textile Workers' Union—none of whom were present—and called upon them to join the A. F. of L. organizations which have been working in close contact with the bosses. The reason he gave was "that it was the oldest one in the field."

The rest of the A. F. of L. officials who spoke told the workers it was "a good investment to turn over 75 cents to the A. F. of L." They told them in this way they would have a good organization. There was no call to struggle. At the end of the meeting they made a weak call for picketing. Nobody volunteered, despite the fact they were offered street car fare.

Meanwhile, the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers' Union is carrying on mass picketing in the face of the increasing terror.

This morning the case against 35 pickets jailed yesterday opened before Recorder Joelson. A law passed in 1875 was used against the strikers. The law refers to "idle and unlawful persons" and the city government in its effort to smash the picketing is using this law. The A. F. of L. pickets are not bothered. The 35 jailed are members of the strike led by the National Textile Workers' Union. At the time the Daily Worker went to press the case had not finished.

The police submitted the pickets to virtual torture in jail. One worker, who was overcome by the heat, was not even given a glass of water.

"A Jew at War" In Second Week

"Build Socialism" is the cry of Russia, and this is echoed in the latest picture at the Cameo Theatre, "A Jew at War" which begins its second week at the theatre on Friday.

This new Soviet film shows the life of a worker forced into the last war against his will. When the revolution breaks out, he joins his fellow-workers to rebuild his country and create socialism.

David, the leading character, played by Veniamin Zaskin of the State Moscow Jewish Theatre, enacts the role of a dreamer and idealist.

David illustrates how progress can be made by Socialist organization and he becomes the head of a state industrial enterprise. He shows how the country as a whole can build itself up through concentrated effort as a single organization.

SATURDAY
Mobilization Call
All worker ex-servicemen come to headquarters mobilization for Anti-War Parade at 10 a.m. from 78 E. Tenth St. to Union Square.

Metal Workers' Industrial League
Assemble at headquarters at 1:30 p.m. for August 1st Demonstration.

Brownsville Workers' Club
All members must participate in the Aug. 1 Anti-War Parade.

Harlem Prog. Youth Club
Calls on all members to be at the August First Demonstration under the club banner.

Sunday
The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will meet at headquarters, 1492 Madison Ave., to go as a body to the huge T.U.U. Picnic in Pleasant Bay Park. Meet at 12 noon.

Hillman Calls Off Stoppage As Tailors Go Back Under Worse Conditions in Shops

A.C.W. Bureaucrats Conclude Sweat Shop Pact With Bosses in Mayor's Office

NEW YORK—Moving like a drill parade the mass stoppage in the men's clothing industry that was called by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers misleaders to gain a virtual monopoly of the labor market of the trade, was officially terminated yesterday with the majority of workers forced back to work under conditions identical and even worse than those that existed prior to the stoppage.

At the same time Hillman formally signed his company union agreement with the inside manufacturers in the offices of the butterfly mayor, Walker.

Utilizing the unbearable conditions in the trade and the cry of the workers for a genuine struggle, the Hillman bureaucracy made the stoppage a muster of their company union strength and turned the grievances of the tailors into a means of filling their treasury with new funds.

Forced Into Slave Shops.
Evidences of this was seen in the various shops yesterday when several large shops went back under wage cuts as in the Gordon and Friedman shop and the Witty Bros. shop.

Mass meetings was dispensed with yesterday. While there was no official meeting of the settlement committee of the A. C. W. all "independents" forced into lines received their workers without shop meetings of any kind.

While Orlofsky and Beckerman at the cutters meetings filled the hall with their protestations of "solidarity" with the main body of A. C. W. misleaders no explanation was offered about several large cutting shops working during the stoppage. The Rose Bros. shop employing 50 cutters, the Cohen and Goldman shop with nearly the same number and the Cooperman and Greenberg shop with 12 cutters, were not called out, even though the cutters themselves were anxious to come out. These shops are Orlofsky-Beckerman clique "favorites" and as such are not touched.

An Empty Boast.
Cutters' circles regard Hillman's boast that no more cut work would go out of town as an empty one, as Hillman's official friends still maintain the lucrative out-of-town trade, with big shops working for this trade exclusively.

A declaration by Hillman that the "independents" shop workers were still out and that he was willing to wage a struggle there for "six months or a year" was given full significance when it was declared that the 5 per cent assessment of the workers now back at work would be to maintain "the six months or a year" hold out.

A clue to the sentiment among the workers who are beginning to understand the nature of the stoppage is contained in a story in the New York

Evening Post:
"Disgruntled workers on the streets were free in calling it a dues-collecting strike, since members will not now be able to return to their jobs until they have paid up their arrears to the union."

A Slave Pact Concluded.
The agreement concluded between the A. C. W. and the manufacturers users in an era of modern and scientific sweat shops. The agreement provides for the introduction of "points of principles" the most modern speed-up system in the garment industry; the regular elimination of workers that cannot keep up with the high speed pace to be set; direct and indirect wage cuts and opens the way for periodic reorganizations in the clothing industry. In return for this slave pact the bosses concede to Hillman the right and privileges of a company union monopolizing the labor market in the trade.

Members of the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee were active among the workers in urging a genuine strike against the present intolerable conditions. Hillman strong arm guerrilla attacked several workers who were distributing leaflets, but in several skirmishes were repulsed.

The Amalgamated Rank and File Committee and the tailors department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union will issue a leaflet explaining the latest developments of the Hillman sell-out and calling for shop organization for strike. The men's clothing workers are urged to reject the sell out agreement concluded by Hillman.

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

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The Negro furriers responded about 75 per cent to the strike call of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. Eighty-five Negro workers registered with the union and took an active part on the picket line. In line with our revolutionary policy Negro furriers were elected to the strike, building and settlement committees and as shop chairmen. In the shop settlements, the Negro workers received from \$5 to \$10 increase. The bosses are alarmed at the fight that is being made by the union for the Negro workers, and they are beginning a campaign of terror against these who have returned to work. In some cases the bosses have threatened the Negro furriers who have gone back to work with dismissal. In some cases they have objected to paying the Negro floor boys the price stipulated by the union in the agreement. In still other cases they refuse to take back the Negro floor boys who were out on strike with the other workers of the shop.

At tonight's meeting Negro furriers will be elected to the Executive and Shop Delegate Councils, and two volunteer organizers to assist the

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Tickets in advance at the new headquarters of the T. U. U. C. 5 East 19th Street are 25 cents. Admission at the gate will be 35 cents. Take the East Side Lexington Ave. Subway Express Train to East 177th Street. Then take the Unipoint car to the end of the line, where our buses will meet you.

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SECTION 3 CHICAGO READERS CLUB MAKING FINE PROGRESS! UNITS! SMALL AFFAIRS WILL AID "DAILY"

The regular meeting of the Section 3 Chicago Readers Club was held Friday, July 24, with M. Good as chairman. Seven members were present although fifteen notices were sent out to readers. Why so few notices, Section 3?

After minutes of previous meeting were approved a motion was carried that there shall be no dues assessments. H. Rigzel was elected financial secretary. Comrade Bitensfield announced the meeting of the newly organized readers club at the Jewish Workers Center. A motion was passed that at all open-air meetings the chairman be requested to announce the formation of the readers club. A motion was also passed that 300 letters be mimeographed, noting the members who were absent three consecutive meetings that they must appear at the next meeting to hold their membership. M. Rich pledged himself to bring in a new member. How about other similar pledges? Discussion on enlarging membership followed.

Comrade Weinberg was accepted as a member. He is to receive 15 copies of the Daily Worker, which he volunteered to sell. These papers will be received from one of the bundles already coming to Chicago. If successful, a special bundle will be ordered for him.

Subject: "To Be Solicited." H. Rigzel, chairman; Rich and Wolfson were elected as a committee to arrange for the members full authority to make all arrangements. Two more members will be elected to this committee at the next meeting. Comrade Bitensfield will also distribute subscription blanks among members at the next meeting. A group of members who contributed 15 cents each for the purchase of 15 copies of the Daily Worker for their unit will be used as sample copies in soliciting subscriptions. Articles appearing in the capitalist press which will be read and discussed at next meeting also. Comrades Rich and Good were assigned to select the articles. Meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. What? No entertainment!

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BOSSSES IMPORT STOOOL PIGEON IN MICHIGAN

Try Vainly to Break Workers Militancy

(By a Worker Correspondent) LANSING, Mich., July 30.—The bosses of Michigan have imported another stool pigeon patriot to try and curb the growing militancy of the employed and unemployed workers. They have put Soap Box Jack O'Brien on their payroll to help along the dirty work that Spoliansky has been doing for the metal manufacturers of the state. Since he has become a big time operator he has now taken the title of "Captain J. Robert O'Brien."

This fink operates under the title of the "Constitutional Educational League." His educational program is to call workers into his suite of rooms and threaten them with the loss of their jobs if their unemployed relatives don't leave the Unemployed Council at once.

SOCIALISTS HAVE DIFFERENCES ON HOW TO HELP WAR

But Anti-Soviet Heads Put It Over

(Cable by Improcor) VIENNA, July 30.—Thursday morning's session of the "socialist" Second International Congress here concluded the disarmament debate. Julius Deutsch reported for the disarmament commission, defending the official resolution. Fenner Brockway of the British Independent Labor Party followed, declaring that the danger of war was never greater since the Versailles treaty; that it was useless to impose trust in governments or the League of Nations; that the utmost to be expected from them was certain limitation of armaments. He also stated that it was impossible to distinguish between aggressive and defensive warfare. Brockway declared there must be no coalition with and no toleration of the bourgeoisie in the disarmament question; the working class must resist wars, not necessarily with a general strike. He stated that the socialists must use the opportunity offered by the outbreak of war to seize power.

Schmid of Switzerland declared his delegation would not vote for the resolution because the latter was calculated to breed illusions. Renaudel of France declared that the resolution was superficial anyhow because the old resolution was still unrealized, and that it was difficult for socialists participating in bourgeois governments to carry out the resolutions. He also stated that the Soviet Union and the United States must join the League of Nations and that the Soviet Union made radical disarmament proposals but itself had armed. Faure read a declaration naming

Only Communists Are Fightisg for Us, Say Striking Miners

Princeton, N. J.

Dear Comrades: Do you think the miners know their friends and helpers? I'll say they do. A comrade was talking to a miner from the strike fields around among the "liberals" and ministers to raise relief for the miners. One minister had to know what the misery of the miners consisted in before he would give anything.

"How much do you pay for butter?" he asked the miner. "Butter? I haven't eaten butter for so long I don't know what it looks like." "What do you pay for round steak?" he came back, thinking that this was the cheapest meat. "We never eat it; we can't afford meat." "Does Thomas help you?" "Thomas, which Thomas?" "Norman Thomas." "Never heard of him." When it was explained that Norman Thomas was a Socialist he said that he was doing nothing to help the miners, only the Communists were fighting on their side. A WORKER.

TERRIFIC SPEED UP OF WORKERS IN FORD PLANT

Auto Workers Must Organize to Fight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—About 600 men are employed at the Kansas City Ford plant at the present time. Since Jan. 1 the men have averaged only three days of work a week. BUT WHAT THREE DAYS! Into these three days of work there has been compressed and packed at least a five-day output. In other words, Ford is getting five-day production out of the men while only paying them three days' wages in return. Right here you can place your finger on the source of Henry's \$48,000,000 profit of last year! It is the result of super speed-up and exploitation.

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PA. NATIONAL GUARD TRAINS FOR WAR ON THE SOVIET UNION

Hold Maneuvers At Camp Gretna Against Imaginary 'Red' Enemy

Commander In Chief Tells Troops to Prepare for War On Soviet Union

By a Militiaman SCRANTON, Pa.—Having spent two weeks in the Pennsylvania National Guards (55th Brigade) at Camp Gretna, I have come to learn just what the United States government means by the peace conferences that is so broadly advertised. The true motive of the government is to unite all the other governments against the only workers' government in the world. The United States is not preparing for peace but for war. And here is the way they are doing it in Pennsylvania.

TOLD WAR IS NEAR The very first thing done when the guards enter camp is to issue the arms, such as pistols, rifles, bayonets, machine guns, etc. The officers warn everyone that they must be kept in perfect working order because they will soon have to be used in actual warfare. The first week we are taken out each morning with the rifles to the rifle pits where we were instructed to shoot at all kinds of targets. Each man fires about \$2 worth of ammunition each day. Approximately 20,000 men fire each day. In my opinion this \$40,000 would be very useful to the starving unemployed of Pennsylvania. But of course, the government can't afford to feed civilians. One officer told me that there was no reason for anyone to serve when they can enlist in the army. Very smart man, isn't he?

Trained to Fight "Reds" After shooting at these targets we were taken to a field where straw men were placed in various positions. The majority of them have long whiskers painted on them and our captain described them to us as "Reds" and told to stick the bayonets into their bellies." We spent all afternoon sticking bayonets into the "Reds." But wait till the time comes and see those belly our bayonet goes into. One afternoon we had a complete parade of all the 55th brigade. Generals Price and Martin were present and also the commander-in-chief of the National Guards. He made a speech to us in which he described how much better the

HOOVER, GREEN ARE "WORRIED" ABOUT BIG JOBLESS INCREASE

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The Ford plants, which will throw 75,000 out of work at one blow, will shut until Fall at least. No one knows how much they will open then. It is certain that thousands of Ford workers are out of jobs in that plant permanently. The Daily Worker several months ago warned the Ford workers that during the summer the plant would close down completely and they would face starvation. In this situation, Hoover, the champion liar of Wall Street, is preparing his propaganda machine. Last winter he fed the workers lies. He is preparing to "feed" them again on this sort of hot air. He called the Red Cross in—the same Red Cross that the bosses use for war, and that refused to feed the starving unemployed. He called other fakery in to "study" unemployment. For two years millions have been starving, and for two years Hoover has been "studying" unemployment. This winter he will again "study" how the workers starve to death. Meanwhile, the capitalist government is spending \$1,000,000,000 this year for the war that is coming. They find plenty of funds for war—for machine guns, for battleships, for poison gas, for the officers to swill on, for big guns and dynamite—but for food for the workers, this requires "study."

STRIKING MINERS VOTE TO TAKE PART IN AUG. 1 MEETS

ARDMORE, Pa., July 30.—One of the strangest cases of injunctioneering is going on in Indiana County, Pa. National Miners Union organizers are being stopped on the highway and evicted from the county, on the argument that they are violating an injunction. There is no injunction against the N.M.U. but when the organizers demand to see one, they are shown an injunction granted the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation against John Ghizzoni, old time coal company stool pigeon and now a member of the International Executive Board of the United Mine Workers, also against a long list of the U.M.W. local presidents and secretaries in local which mostly do not exist at all. This injunction orders Ghizzoni and his agents not to "scheme, combine or conspire," to "march, counter-march or picket." Ghizzoni of course does not want to do any of these things. But the miners, following the leadership of the National Miners Union, and with strikes going on, do want to do such things as "marching" and picketing. The injunction against Ghizzoni is then used against them, not only to stop picketing but to stop their speaking to the miners or organizing them.

HARMARVILLE, Pa., July 30.—Two hundred and fifty pickets appeared before Harmarville mine this morning (July 27) and pulled a hundred out. There are still some working, and a bigger picket line tomorrow will stop more of them. The Harmarville picket line was a militant one, and accomplished its work although menaced by 50 state police and as many special deputies. This picketing was decided upon at a very good Allegheny section conference of the National Miners Union, held Saturday at New Kensington. The conference took up the order in which mines would be picketed and shut down after the Harmarville affair, and took notice also that the superintendent had held a meeting under the tippie at Berking mine, now closed down, and announced that he would start up next Monday. He will find a picket line ready that day. In fact, the miners fear he was lying about the date, and has decided to have a smaller picket line at the mine every morning until Monday. The delegation spoke appreciation of the Daily Worker, the only daily paper they have that gives the real news of the strike. "Read the Daily Worker, and the capitalist papers can't fool you no more!" they said. The conference enthusiastically endorsed a motion to hold an August First demonstration at 2 p. m. slow time at Eleventh and Barnes Street, New Kensington. The U.M.W. had a meeting advertised at a place half a block from the N.M.U. conference hall, and a volunteer committee kept an eye on the U.M.W. address. However, nobody showed up there. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 30.—A rather informally advertised uni-

Poyntz Tours Chicago District for F. S. U.

Juliet Stuart Poyntz, field organizer for the Friends of the Soviet Union, will tour in the Chicago district from July 28 to August 6 inclusive, covering the most important cities of the Illinois district. Her tour begins in the mine fields of Southern Illinois, where she will remain until August 1st, when she will speak in Chicago at the August 1st demonstration in Union Park. On August 2, she will speak in the steel center of Gary, Indiana, and on the 3rd and 4th in Milwaukee and Racine, Wisconsin. Her tour will culminate in a lecture on August 6 at Ashland Auditorium in Chicago, where she will talk on the subject: "Is Russia Retreating from Communism?" Comrade Poyntz has just completed an extensive tour of the Soviet Union where she observed the political and economic developments of that country.

HOW THE PITTSBURGH CAPITALIST PAPERS ATTACK THE MINERS

The 'Press' Speaks of Fairness But Lauds Scab Policy of Lewis-Fagan Gang

All Pittsburgh Papers Work with Mine Owners Against the Miners

Pittsburgh, Pa. Daily Worker: The workers in every town should get the correct line on the local capitalist press so that they can explain intelligently and convincingly the role they play for the bosses in the class struggle. In the larger towns where there is more than one paper, the different methods of the various sheets in their support of the capitalist class should be studied carefully and explained to the workers. In Pittsburgh there are three papers: one morning, the "Post Gazette" and two evening papers, "The Sun Telegraph" (a Hearst sheet) and "The Press" (a Scripps Howard). The "Post Gazette" is a vicious, bitter, anti-worker strike-breaking sheet that works openly and brazenly. No strike occurs but that the "Post" viciously attacks the workers in its news and editorial columns with venom that should leave no doubt in the workers' minds of their labor hating attitude. Foxy Hearst. "The Sun Telegraph," with the usual foxy, sneaky, tricky Hearst policy, works a little more subtly. It pretends to be a great friend of the workers whom it attacks as viciously and at times more openly than the "Post Gazette." Attacks Miners. The "Press" is supposed to be a

ARREST LEADER METAL WORKERS IN BRADDOCK, PA.

2,000 Workers Lose Jobs, Plant Closes

BRADDOCK, Pa., July 29.—By threats an arrests, by the most arbitrary violation of all rights of assemblage, the police and the burgh here smashed the meeting called by the Metal Workers' Industrial League to organize the 2,000 thrown out of work by the closing down of the Edgar Thompson Carnegie mill Friday. The League had secured the Finnish Hall for a mass meeting Tuesday night. The hall owner was threatened time after time by the chief of police and other cops, and finally intimidated into refusing the hall. When George Powers of the Metal Workers' Industrial League and local organizers heard this, they went to Burgess Rose and Chief of Police Mike Mikalik, and demanded a permit to use the hall. The burghers not only refused the permit, but snarled, "The kind of a meeting you fellows want to hold won't do this town any good." Arrest Metal Workers Organizer. Forty workers crowded around during the parlay, and all went back to the crowd which came to go into the hall, where a discussion of other meeting places started. The police then proceeded to break up the groupings, and the chief had Powers and several others arrested. They were taken up and quizzed, and the cops were particularly worried and inquisitive over the distribution of the leaflet calling the meeting. It was their firm intention to prevent any such information of organization possibilities reaching the workers, as was contained in the leaflet. Another attempt was made by the Metal Workers League officials to get a permit when they were released, but they were simply ejected from town. Still another demand for a permit will be presented to the town council, Monday. The council meets in the police station.

great friend of the "down-trodden." Its attacks are more under cover, but frequently, either consciously or unconsciously it prints an editorial that shows its true attitude. Such an editorial was printed on July 25, a bitter, lying attack against the National Miners Union, and an urgent plea for the miners to join the "United Mine Workers and accept the strike-breaking conference" that Hoover and the U. M. W. A. grafters are trying to force upon them. I think that a vigorous protest should be sent by the miners to the rank and file of the Presmeners' Union and the Typographical Union against that damnable editorial. A committee should, I think, also visit the editor and denounce him. Of the three papers I think the "Press" is the most dangerous to the workers. With its hypocritical pretense of friendship for the workers and its loud cries of fairness, it has many workers deceived. Just as the same as the socialists are more dangerous than an out and out capitalist, so the liberal press is more dangerous than the out-and-out capitalist press.

Must Organize to Fight Wage-Cut in Brooklyn Laundry

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Jamaica Wet Wash Laundry, located at 170 Liberty Ave., employs about 120 workers. Pullers and wringers were receiving two years ago \$38 for a 5-day week. The girls at that time were receiving \$18 to \$20 a week. These wages have all been cut now, despite the statements of Green and Hoover that wages have "not been adjusted" (cut). The hours have also been lengthened. The men who previously got \$38 a week are now working from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. for the large sum of \$19 per week, and these workers don't merely work, they run. The girls work from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and receive \$8 a week. The boss, however, receives the same price for a bundle of wet wash as he did three years ago. Five thousand bundles pass through the hands of the workers weekly, which means \$15,000 for the unfortunate bosses weekly. Speed-Up. Every day workers come here and work two or three days and quit. Why? They can't stand the murderous speed-up. No human can stand it long in this laundry. But quitting the job is no solution, for the laundries are like this all over. There is but one solution, and that is organization. Join the Laundry Workers' Union and force the bosses to pay a decent living wage and to reduce the speed-up. We can do this by fighting, by striking for the 8-hour day and a minimum wage scale of \$18.

A. F. of L. Fakers Deny Miners the Floor in Brooklyn Waiters Local

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The A. F. of L. bureaucrats of the Waiters Local No. 2 refused to hear the striking miners' delegation. The delegation appeared at 3:15, fifteen minutes after the meeting opened, presented their credentials and were not even given a decent answer. They said that they would have to look into the credentials because they were not issued by the A. F. of L. This was all kept secret from the rank and file of the union, but one worker got wind of what was going on and spoke up bluntly, asking why the delegation was kept out. He was immediately called out of order by the chairman, who said something vague about a report that was to be made by the business agent. "The meeting was adjourned when one of the members jumped up for a special privilege. This was granted, but only after most of the workers had left the hall. He made an appeal to grant the miners a hearing. The motion was about to be taken up when jumps Willie Lehman, vice-president of the International and deputy sheriff for Tammany. He told the chairman that the miners belonged to a Communist union which was against the "good American principals" of the A. F. of L. "I'll hold you responsible," he said. There were cheers for the Communist Party and the meeting broke up in a tumult. The delegation was kept out. The workers in this union should demand in a body that the delegation of miners be allowed to take the floor at the next meeting of the union.

R. I. STRIKERS STAND FIRM FOR DEMANDS

BOSTON, Mass., July 30.—When Edith Berkman, organizer of the N. T.W.U. was taken in custody by the U. S. immigration officials on Wednesday she made the following statement according to capitalist press reports: "If I am deported it will be because I am an organizer of the National Textile Workers Union and was active in the recent Lawrence strike. If this strike had been led by an organizer of the A. F. of L., that leader would have been made a "conciliator" of the Dept. of Labor, the same body that is now very anxious to deport me, though they well know that I am an American citizen by virtue of my father's citizenship secured before I was of age." Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner at this port justified her strikebreaking policy of pulling out strike leaders from the struggle, both American citizens and non-citizens, by stating that: "It looks as though they want to get a stronghold on the government." W. T. Murdoch, national secretary of the N.T.W.U. is still being held in the Cranston County jail near Providence, R. I. The delegation spoke appreciation of the Daily Worker, the only daily paper they have that gives the real news of the strike. "Read the Daily Worker, and the capitalist papers can't fool you no more!" they said. The conference enthusiastically endorsed a motion to hold an August First demonstration at 2 p. m. slow time at Eleventh and Barnes Street, New Kensington. The U.M.W. had a meeting advertised at a place half a block from the N.M.U. conference hall, and a volunteer committee kept an eye on the U.M.W. address. However, nobody showed up there. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 30.—A rather informally advertised uni-

Stetson Hat Cuts Pay; Strike at Schoble Shop

(By a Worker Correspondent) PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philadelphia has within the last two days seen the exodus of over two hundred of the best hat makers in the city who have unceremoniously taken leave for Newark, N. J. The Stetson hat factory, notoriously known for its sweatshop methods and cheap wages, yet charging top prices for their hats, has given an other cut to their employees. A strike has been in progress in the Schoble hat shop for nearly two weeks where the workers had to slave 9 hours per day at an average of \$17.5. All work was and is piece-work and no chance is given to the poor underdog to make even enough to keep his body and that of his family from crumbling into a heap. Starvation is written on their faces and yet, dividends are still paid in the "good old fashioned way" by these firms. —One of the Hatters.

Bethlehem Steel to Fire Feed Boys

(By a Worker Correspondent) SPARROWS POINT, Md.—The process of digging holes by the shears before the installing of the handle overs is going on. The handle overs means the loss of a job for the feed boys on the shear. The feed boys watch the holes dug and they begin to worry. How will they live. For years they worked for the Bethlehem Steel Company. Day after day they came faithfully to the machine and pushed packs of tin through. The tin was hot, heavy and many times they jagged their hands and arms. The blood and sweat would mix together. The low tonnage rate for the feed boys forced them to work faster so that they could live a little better. After the day, their bodies were tired and completely exhausted and their spirit was crushed.

OUT ON THE STREETS ON AUGUST FIRST! JOIN THE WORLD-WIDE PROTEST OF THE WORKING-CLASS AGAINST IMPERIALIST W A R.

The Ohio-W. Va. Striking Miners Fight the AFL Betrayers

By BILL DUNNE.

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, July 24 (By Mail)—All predictions of the propagandists of the coal operators and of the other business elements represented in the speedy crushing of the strike in the Eastern Ohio-Panhandle, West Virginia section having proved false—the strike is now eight weeks old—new suppressive measures have been worked out and are being put into effect.

The murder of 16-year-old William Simons in Yorkville, Ohio, the shooting of four miners in Elm Grove—by a mine guard and a mine superintendent—brutal beating of women, as in the Smithfield jail, are some outstanding acts in a general program of forcible suppression.

Big Demonstrations Show Splendid Spirit.

Two big demonstrations of miners and other workers within three days have shown the spirit of the masses: the Steubenville hunger march and demonstration on July 21 with 7,000 workers taking part and the mass funeral of William Simons in Tiltonville with 2,000 workers marching behind the coffin and 5,000 at the cemetery, have shown to the local bosses and their government that the National Miners' Union has won the loyalty of 95 per cent of the miners, that it can mobilize masses on short notice, even in the face of open threats of armed attack as in Steubenville.

Continual Arrests of Leaders.

On the Ohio side the local authorities have now intensified the tactic of continual arrests of strike leaders. On any old charge or no charges at all, which with a lapse of a few days has marked the progress of the strike almost from the first day. Today Bob Sivert, district secretary of the N. M. U., and Steve Rompa, organizer for the Yorkville section, were edged in the St. Clairsville jail—Sivert charged with criminal syndicalism and "distributing illegal propaganda" and Rompa with being his accomplice. The "illegal propaganda" is the program of unity and action adopted by the Miners National Conference, in Pittsburgh, July 15-16.

Mass Arrests.

On the West Virginia side 18 strike committee members and active union members are held in the Wellsboro jail on \$2,500 bail each charged with conspiracy to commit assault. Among them are Alex Dorsey, Negro miner, chairman of the section Rank and File Strike Committee, and Maurer, president of Local Union 41 of the N. M. U.

No sooner are these 18 leaders held, out of a total of 85 arrested last Tuesday, than the sheriff of Brooke County issues a decree that there will be no more picketing in his territory. All picket lines will be broken up and all pickets arrested, he says.

Picketing Banned in W. Va.

Farther down the river, in the mining areas in Ohio county, of which Wheeling is the county seat, the sheriff and state constables have decreed that no more than five can be on any picket line, and that these five pickets must stay at certain spots carefully chosen by the sheriff—in cooperation with the mine superintendents. Three of the five must be able to read and write English. This ruling would be tough on the native born miners—if rigidly enforced.

Strikebreaking Conferences.

These new strikebreaking acts and edicts follow closely the holding of two conferences in Wheeling this week, attended by, according to the Wheeling Register, "city, state and county law enforcement agents, representatives of the coal corporations of the county, labor officials and business men" meeting in the courthouse.

The Register reports further: "A plan of procedure is reported to have been drawn at the meeting, and it was agreed not to recognize the National Miners' Union which is held responsible for many disorders here."

"The group is reported to have taken steps to prevent the formation of mobs in the vicinity of the various mines in the county at which strikes prevail. It was proposed to limit the number of pickets."

A. F. L. Leaders Plot Scabbery.

As one would expect at such a strikebreaking conference of small town fascists, the local officials of the American Federation of Labor were present—and in favor of everything. The Wheeling Register, pleased as Punch that the conference had official "labor" endorsement, states with a frankness that is bound, with a little help from the N. M. U., to cause no little embarrassment to these A. F. L. strikebreakers among the Ohio Valley workers, that "among others attending the conference was John Easton, president of the West Virginia Federation of Labor, and Harry W. Norrington of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly."

What the Home Folks Are Doing.

To show that it lives up to the motto over

its masthead, "The Wheeling Register is the Only Newspaper Published in Wheeling Independent of the Trust," and that it seriously tries to make good with its slogan of "keep abreast of what the folks at home are doing—take the Register along when vacationing," this obliging sheet advises all and sundry as to the truly respectable company the A. F. L. officials were in:

"Aside from Easton and Norrington, those in attendance were Earle J. Runner and Rawley W. Holcombe, of the chamber of commerce; Prosecuting Attorney A. C. Schiffer, Chief of Police Fred H. Frazier, Sheriff Ambrose F. Habig, Captain J. R. Brockus, of the state police; Attorney Albert Laas, of the Paisley coal interests, and George Blackford, of the Constanzo interests."

To make the utter treachery of these two A. F. L. officials still more apparent it is only necessary to state that the strike called at the Elm Grove mine of the Paisley interests by the N. M. U. was endorsed by the small local union of the U. M. W. A. in the Triadelphia district, that all members of this U. M. W. A. local are on strike with the members of the N. M. U.; but this does not prevent these two prize traitors sitting in the same strikebreaking conference with the attorney of the Paisley interests—after he has just succeeded in getting one E. C. Cash, Paisley mine guard, dismissed on charges of carrying concealed weapons, after Cash, with mine boss Pryor, shot four striking miners, firing without warning into a meeting.

The A. F. L. Comes to the Rescue.

The mine strike is two months old. Even the capitalist press is forced to admit that it is a strike against starvation. There has been a strike of nine hundred cigar makers in Wheeling for months—a strike against a wage cut in the Marsh stogie factory. The strikers were expelled by their A. F. L. "international" union because they refused to accept arbitration. Wages have been cut in all the steel mills. There is increasing mass unemployment in Wheeling and throughout the Ohio Valley.

During the whole period of the sharpening attacks on the workers, while the stogie makers strike is being broken, while miners and their families were starving, Easton and Norrington have not peeped. Their first public appearance in connection with the heroic struggle of thousands of workers, a struggle marked by brutality and arrests without precedent in the Ohio Valley, is at a strikebreaking conference of coal operators, police and stool-pigeon lawyers of the operators.

Organizing For the Operators.

To complete the indictment of the A. F. L. and U. M. W. A. officials from the mouths of their friends and colleagues it is fortunate that we have in the form of testimony from one Jack Colbertson, chief deputy of Jefferson County, further evidence of the connection between these labor traitors and the bosses. Holding Paul Bohus, Joe Chandler, Son Johnson and Stanley Mellon at the point of a machine gun on the Yorkville road today, Colbertson said, among other useful statements which will be made public at the proper time and place: "You fellows ain't got a chance. It's all fixed. Cinque is being paid by the operators to make speeches and get the men back to work. It's money that counts and you fellows ain't got no money."

Albert Cinque is district president of the U. M. W. A.

What are the conditions of the miners that these A. F. L. and U. M. W. A. officials, and their capitalist colleagues, are trying to maintain? The answer is given by the pay statement of Joe Smith, one of 29 Negroes brought into Elm Grove since the strike. They worked a month, were never let out of the bull pen, but finally ran the gauntlet of mine guards and quit. They told John Rollins, a Negro member of the district rank and file strike committee, that Smith's pay statement was typical. It is:

For loading 125 tons of coal,	\$42.50
Checked Off—Bus fare	3.00
Board	20.80
Company Store Bill	12.92

Balance due (month's work)

Since strikebreakers usually get no worse, and generally a little better wages and working conditions than the strikers had, especially when the strike remains strong, it is not hard to see from the above statement that the present strike is actually against starvation. It is also not hard to see that Easton, Norrington and Cinque, hewing closely to the line of President Green of the A. F. L., Vice President Matthew Woll, John L. Lewis, the Fish Commission, the National Security League, the American Legion, Hoover, Mellon, Lamont, Doak and Company, are trying to save the miners from the National Miners' Union—and Communism—by perpetuating the same starvation and slavery which produced the present revolt.

Exposing the Traitors.

Picketing has not been stopped by the decisions of the strikebreaking conference in Wheeling. But the presence of local A. F. L. officials and the sanction given it by U. M. W. A. officials, who tomorrow, with the blessing of coal operator Constanzo and the protection of the state police and special deputies, will try to hold a meeting at Warwood, has given the N. M. U. a splendid opportunity to make clear the whole base of the struggle in connection with the fight against imperialist war and the anti-war meeting in Wheeling on August 1, to make clear the connection of the miners' strike with mass unemployment and the bad conditions of the workers in and around Wheeling.

Two Kinds of Guts.

The facts set forth above will be published in leaflet form and the Wheeling area covered with them. A mass march of miners is being prepared which will go through every mining camp from Moundsville and Elm Grove, up from Wheeling, to Colliers, just across the Pennsylvania line.

Hunger and starvation do not produce the bloated bellies possessed by these crawling things called "labor leaders" that creep into conferences with the coal operators and the organizers of their strikebreaking machinery. But they do produce, with the aid of class struggle unionism based on the unity of all workers against all enemies, a different kind of guts—the kind the miners and their families are displaying in this struggle, the kind of guts that is exposing and smashing by disciplined mass action the scabbery of the A. F. L. and U. M. W. A. leaders with all its powerful backing of coal and steel lords and Wall Street govern-

'B-But I said Soviet Russia...'
'Never mind Soviet Russia, I am settling with you!'



By BURCK

Red Sparks

By JORGE

Tent, Tent! Who's Got a Tent?

Makes no difference where you are, if you have a tent that you're not using, there are some hundreds of striking miners' families needing them in Western Pennsylvania and the other strike areas.

Hundreds of families, evicted, are camping out in the open fields, without the slightest shelter for their babies or their poor but precious belongings. Send a tent and help win the strike! Even if you're using your tent—get another one if you must have one, but send one to the strikers. What about all of our "proletarian camps"? Let some of these proletarians who are using tents try sleeping in the open for a while, and send the tents to the strikers.

These strikers and their women and children, battling the elements, the mine owners, the police and hunger, deserve everything possible. They've worn out their shoes on the picket line. Wrap up all the shoes you can lay hands on, wrap 'em up inside a tent, and send the works to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another Bright Guy

Under the heading "A Cure for Communism: Also a Chance to Spin Factory Wheels and Put Americans to Work," we have the following selected idiocy from the editor of the Spokane, Wash., "Press":

"If America can create among Russian women a demand for silk stockings and fine clothes such as American girls demand and get, not only will that demand set American factory wheels turning, but it will make Russia a prosperous customer. Russian men will have to get more money, and they will finally get it. Stalin or no Stalin, Communism or no Communism."

Let's see if we can unravel this mess: Firstly, Russian women already want silk stockings, the demand doesn't need to be "created." But they're getting along nicely in mercerized sox or—in summer—none at all, until their own silk industry is developed to capacity to meet the demand rather than pay robber prices to American capitalists.

Secondly, how many American girls, what percentage of the total, really get silk stockings? We'll bet our own cotton sox that less than 20 per cent—we're tempted to make it 10 per cent—wear silk stockings regularly.

We mean silk and not rayon! If they are all wearing silk, please tell us why American factory wheels are not already turning? If Russian women never have worn silk, then it isn't any loss of the market there which has stopped American silk mills, that's clear.

How can a Paterson, New Jersey, silk worker, the head of a family, with wages out to \$12 a week or less, buy silk stockings for his wife and two daughters, let's say? How many silk stockings do you see hanging on coal miners' clothes lines? What percentage of the millions of starved and half-starved share croppers of the Southern cotton and tobacco farms buy silk stockings for their women folks?

When workers who make silk can't afford—not only to buy it—but can't afford bacon and beans and cotton sox, that, you lunatic editor of Spokane, is what makes Communism grow. When Russian workers build their silk mills and work in them, they, and not a few capitalist wenchies, will wear that silk.

The chief reason why most girls want silk stockings is because only a few capitalist women can get them. When there will be plenty for all at cheap prices, few will make a fuss about them. In the meantime, speaking as man to man, why should Russian men rise in revolt under the revolutionary watchword, "Give our girls silk stockings!" when their girls' bare legs look mighty nice!

There may be a demand in the Soviet Union for silk stockings, but there isn't any demand for Spokane idiots.

"Shoot the Works!"

We refer to the second attempt that the "socialist" clown, Heywood Broun, has made to "help the unemployed"—or maybe it's the third. Anyhow, back in March, 1930, when Hoover said "prosperity" would be back in 60 days, Broun thought so too. So he started a campaign among the bow-wows to "Give a job till June."

That was two Junes ago and Broun long since had to give it up. Now that something around 10,000,000 workers are jobless, Broun starts a new stunt, supposed at the most to "help" about 50 unemployed actors. "The play's the thing," quoth he, and cooked up what is known as the rottenest show known to Broadway—which is saying lots.

It's called "Shoot the Works," and from all indication that advice would be excellent if only carried out. Puffing it in his own column in the World-Telegram and rather brass-faced pleas to critics to give it a boost, haven't saved it from flopping, though charitable dowagers' donations keep it going.

"Variety," the theatrical magazine, gives it an awful razzing, pointing out that it's "without real merit from start to finish" with mediocre acting, about ten speeches by Broun who crawls under a bed in a bedroom scene, probably out of "socialist" habit. Variety objects to the critics boosting such a rotten piece of work: "Thrusty Broun's misguided effort to provide work for unemployed actors goes wrong even to the notices. The Broun show makes a monkey of producing, makes a monkey of notices, and makes a monkey of Broun."

Of course that put it too harshly, since Broun has never been anything else. And the play is useful in boosting him for Alderman of the "socialist" ticket. Isn't he rupturing himself to "help the unemployed?"

Incidentally, a Buffalo paper of the Scripps-Howard chain asks its readers to say whether they would get rid of Broun, fire him, in fact. The only two answers so far published give a unanimous affirmative, one saying: "By all means, fire him. There isn't a lot of interest in his monotonous gibberish." But of course we must remember that the "socialist" Broun is all tangled up with the Scripps-Howard capitalist press, which in its New York paper, the World-Telegram, expresses "sympathy" with the striking miners, but in its Pittsburgh paper, the "Press," wants the strike broken quickly and with violence. Any concern that can be that crooked needs a "socialist" around as a pinch hitter in case any writer shows a streak of honesty and has to be let out. If they only would "Shoot the works!"

War Preparations in Cleveland

By L. MARTIN.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Edgar E. Adams of the Cleveland Hardware Co. is a prominent figure on Matthew Woll's committee of 100 driving for war on the Soviet Union. This same Adams is also chairman of the Cleveland Community Fund. He manages very successfully to combine the jobs of exploiter of labor, social demagogue, foe of the Soviet Union and would-be war-profiler. By studying the motives and activities of this capitalist leader, Cleveland workers may understand how closely the August 1 demonstrations against the threatening attacks on the Soviet Union are linked up with their own immediate struggles against increasing capitalist misery.

Woll's anti-Soviet committee "seeks, among other things, the proclamation and enforcement of an international boycott against Soviet goods and the organization of commercial, moral and patriotic forces in a campaign of resistance against Soviet political and economic encroachments," according to Woll himself. Why is Mr. Adams so interested in this "international boycott" and this "campaign of resistance"? For one thing, because he knows that these are barely concealed war moves, designed to line up the capitalist powers in an attempt to overthrow workers' rule in the Soviet Union. And war would not be exactly a calamity for Mr. Adams' big hardware plant, which is only working part time at present. Doubtless his plant plays a strategic part in the War Department's plans, already laid (and even reported by the Chamber of Commerce in its own publication) for turning industrial plants to the production of munitions and other war necessities at a moment's notice when war is declared.

Through his other racket, the Community Fund, Mr. Adams is also interested in a "war on the Reds." In the Soviet Union, unemployed, sick, aged and destitute workers are not left to the tender mercies of mean, mercenary, soup-line "charity," paid for by workers on pain of losing their jobs and administered by capitalists to maintain themselves in power. There every worker is entitled, without any dooking of his wages, to all forms of social insurance, proper medical attention when sick, a pension when too old to work and other benefits which make "charity" unnecessary. If the American workers once get wise to what the working class can do for themselves once they have seized power, as in the Soviet Union, that'll be an end to the Community Fund racket, Adams fears.

Adams also realizes that it is only the Communists who have exposed the Cleveland charity racketeers, demanding that they furnish adequate relief and cease their discrimination against Negroes and radical workers. Then too it is only the Communists who have carried on an aggressive fight for unemployment insurance instead of breadlines and "charity" handouts.

Or what about Adams' own plant, the Cleveland Hardware Co.? He knows what conditions are like there and he fears that his own workers will turn "Red" and organize in the Trade Union Unity League to fight for better conditions.

No wonder that Mr. Adams is anti-Soviet. And no wonder Cleveland workers are getting wise to the fact that Adams and the capitalist class he represents are pushing for war against the Soviet Union as part and parcel of their wage-cutting, speed-up, starvation drive in the United States.

All out to the Public Square, Cleveland workers, on August 1st at 2 p. m. Join the parades which will start from three points (1051 Auburn Ave.; 5607 St. Clair; and 55th and Central) at 1 p. m., and march with them to the Square, to demonstrate against starvation conditions and capitalist attacks on the Soviet Union.

August Number, Party Organizer

The August issue of the Party Organizer will be out on August First. This is a strike issue and takes up every phase of the mine strike, from the preparatory organization, the spreading of the strike, the functioning of the strike committee, building of the Party, etc. Units should order their copies immediately.

Pa. Labor Herald Admits U. T. W. Misleaders Nearly Ousted from Control of Strike

Allentown, July 25, 1931.

The July 25 issue of the Pennsylvania Herald admits that the silk weavers of Allentown almost took control of the strike into their own hands. As usual this sheet which is the official organ of the Lehigh Valley American Federation of Labor, raises the cry of Communism when the rank and file see through the misleadership of the A. F. of L. and tries to take things into its own hands. "At one time," says this sheet, "within the past week, it looked very much as though the Communists would get control of the situation." This in reference to an incident at an open air strikers mass meeting which took place in Copley about two weeks ago. In response to appeals from the Allentown strikers which sent several delegations to Paterson, the United Front Committee of Silk Strikers of Paterson sent a delegation of 40 Paterson silk workers to Allentown pledging their support to Allentown and bring the news that Paterson would come out on strike the following week.

McDonald, organizer of the U.T.W. Moser of the American Federation of Labor, and Stiner, attempted to prevent this delegation from addressing the strikers. The Allentown strikers doing away with "ceremonies" grabbed the leaders of the delegation and placed them on the platform against the will of the officials. A few minutes later all the officials of the American Federation of Labor disappeared and the meeting continued for over an hour until it began to rain. Continuous bursts of applause and cheers on the part of the several thousand strikers assembled proved their agreement with the Paterson delegates that only unity of the silk workers of Allentown and Paterson and rank and file control will prevent the U.T.W. officials from putting over a sell out in Allentown. June Croll, Pace and Rubin, representing the United Front Committee of Silk Workers of Paterson, were admitted to the shop chairman committee the next day as a result of which the committee passed a motion to send a mass delegation to the mass meeting in Paterson where the unanimous vote was taken to strike silk and dye houses in Paterson. Almost 200 Allentown delegates were present at this meeting in Turn Hall. A motion was also passed at this shop chairman meeting to send delegates to the National United Front Conference. Eight of these delegates were elected to represent Allentown on the National Committee to spread the strike nationally and work out a common platform, program of action and demands if possible.

Raising the cry of Communism the U.T.W. and American Federation of Labor officials together with the assistance of Rev. Weber, representing the socialist party, have since driven out, terrorized and corrupted the fighting shop chairmen and majority of the remaining 32 shop chairmen into reversing their decision to join with the United Front Committee of Silk Workers. The rank and file still stands solid for unity having sent another delegation, unofficially, to greet Paterson on Thursday, second day of the strike.

Socialist Party Tries to Fill Treasury at Expense of Allentown Silk Strikers

For three months the socialists have been peddling their ideas of peace with the bosses through their representatives in the Allentown silk strike embracing 7,000 silk workers fighting against starvation. Rev. Weber representing the socialist party and leading a number of the shop chairmen who have recently joined this vote catching anti-labor organization, have been in leadership of the strike since its beginning three months ago. But only now just prior to elections the socialist party enters into a so-called relief campaign. So far only \$21 has been contributed by the socialist party. Many strikers feel that the rest of the money being collected in the name of the starving strikers will

go into the election campaign treasury of the socialist party. At the same time the socialist party is trying to catch votes of the strikers by pretending to give them relief! STRIKERS SHOULD DEMAND THAT ALL MONIES COMING BE HANDLED BY NON-SOCIALIST RANK AND FILE STRIKERS APPOINTED BY SHOPS TO CONTROL MONEY COLLECTED IN THEIR NAME.

UTW Permits Allentown Striker Be Railroaded to Months in Jail.

A young militant silk striker by the name of Takatch was railroaded to a month in the county jail for having the nerve to picket and stop scabs from taking his job, without even a pretense at a trial, the prosecuting attorney refusing to permit any witnesses in his behalf. Although the U.T.W. has a lawyer on the payroll coming out of initiation fees which the strikers have recently paid, he did not even appear in court although he knew the trial was coming up.

Allentown Strikers Vote Unanimously Against Individual Settlements.

At a mass meeting of strikers held Thursday night in the Leiderskrantz Hall, the question of individual settlements brewing in the shop chairman committee was brought into the open by the rank and file and a vote called for. The strikers voted unanimously against individual settlements and upheld a previous decision against such a procedure on the grounds that it would break the backbone of the strike and enable the bosses to force their terms upon the workers which remain the same as before the strike. The decision gives the shop chairman committee the right to consider settlement of the strike as a whole. In view of the fact that the shop chairmen have become the mulepiece of the McDonalds and other U.T.W. officials it is especially necessary now to turn the shop chairman committee of 32 into a broad representative fighting strike committee. Every shop should lose no time in electing at least three more representatives to the shop chairman committee and see to it that they are seated with a voice and a vote.

Peace Pacts—War Budgets

Capitalist Lies After the Last Slaughter.

"The conference at San Remo means that the last war in the world-wide conflict is about to be terminated in a stern but just peace. That surely is an event of great importance for the women of the world. But the decisions of the conference have a deeper meaning than even that. They mean that the sacrifices of men and women are not in vain. They also mean that militarism, with its horrors and dangers is to be kept under wherever it threatens the peace of the world. From this viewpoint the decision to insist on the disarmament of Germany has great importance, but the decision to confer with German statesmen has equal importance. It signifies that the nations should be settled by deliberation and reason, and not by the constant brandishing of the sword." (Lloyd George, April 28, 1920).

The Angel of Peace—1931 Style.

"They (the Allied and Associated Powers) taxed themselves and borrowed from others to equip those armies and almost all the rest have been engaged ever since in increasing and perfecting and strengthening their armaments.... The angel of peace has never been so teased, but since then the preparations for war have been going on in almost every country throughout the world who signed the treaty, and at an accelerated pace."—Lloyd George, July 11, 1931, N.Y. Times, July 12, 1931.