

NTWU Proposes Unity to All Workers to Win Silk Strike

Mass Parade of Strikers and Families to Show Determination to Win Their Demands

The strike of the Paterson silk and dye shops which is three weeks old on Wednesday, finds the workers firmly united. Not one worker has gone back to work except the workers of those shops in which the Associated-A. F. of L. leaders are maneuvering fake settlements. The strikers led by the fighting National Textile Workers Union are fighting hard and for a real settlement. They will not sacrifice their demands to unfavorable settlements. They realize that it is their fighting spirit and determination that have prevented the A. F. of L.-Associated from more openly proceeding to sell-outs.

Meanwhile the workers in the shops in which the A. F. of L. has settled are complaining openly to members of the N. T. W. U. In the case of the York Silk Mill the workers were merely told by the officials to return to work, without even being told of the terms. The boss called the workers in, asked them to show their Associated book and announced his terms. The prices he offered were much below the union demands. The workers openly express their disgust with the tactics of the A. F. of L. and want to know how to bring about unity with the N.T.W.U.

To Form Unity Committee

The United Front General Strike Committee has decided upon a definite mode of procedure to again attempt to bring about unity with the rank and file of workers who are still under the domination of the fake union. A committee of fifteen was elected by the strike committee this afternoon to present a program of unity to the rank and file workers of the Associated-A. F. of L., the chief points of which are that a committee of twenty-five rank and file shop workers from each union meet to discuss methods to obtain unity through its determination to win its demands and that the workers will not stand for a fake settlement reached between the officials and the bosses behind their backs. This meeting will involve not only the strikers themselves, but their wives and children and all neighbors willing to help the strikers win. It will be a tremendous demonstration of determination and fighting spirit.

The relief committee is organizing store collections of food on Friday and a house to house collection for money and food on Sunday. A truck is being sent on Thursday to farmers near Paterson for food. Re-

What's On—

WEDNESDAY

Friends of the Soviet Union
There will be a regular meeting of the Prospect Park Br. at 12 Crown Street in the basement this August 12 at 8 p. m. A report will be given on Red Villages by Wm. W. Waller and George Conna recently returned from a ten months stay in the Soviet Union will give a talk.

Bath Beach I.L.D.
Will have a meeting tonight at 48 Bay 23th St. at 8:30 p. m.

Brownsville Workers Center
All delegates to be present at a very important meeting this August 12 at 118 Bristol St. A final report will be granted in the new building.

Office Workers Union
All office workers are called to the membership meeting of the O.W.U. which is to be held at the Labor Temple, 244 E. 14th St. at 7 p. m. August 12.

Workers Ex-Servicemen League
Branch 1
There will be an Executive Committee meeting of the W.E.L. August 12, at 7:30 p. m. at headquarters. All members must attend.

Steve Katovis Branch I. L. D.
Will hold an open-air meeting at 7th Street and Avenue A, August 12, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

International Labor Defense Boro.
Park Branch
This August 13 a lecture will be given on Class Injustice and the Role of the I. L. D. will be given by Wm. Paterson at 123 43rd St., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p. m. All workers invited.

Workers Ex-Servicemen League
Branch 2
Will hold an outdoor rally at 125 Street and 4th Ave. at 8:30 p. m. after which there will be an indoor meeting at Phyllis Hall, Madison Avenue, between 125 and 126 streets. All workers ex-servicemen are called upon to be there.

Steve Katovis Branch I. L. D.
Will have an open air meeting at 14 Street and University Place, at 7:30 p. m. All workers invited.

Worker Ex-Servicemen League
Branch 3
Will hold an open air meeting at Hopkins Avenue and Pitkin Street, Brooklyn, at 8 p. m.

Plumbers Helpers Sec. T.E.U.
Meeting to be held August 12 at 108 E. 14th St. 4th floor. All plumbers helpers are asked to attend.

Joe Hill Br. I.L.D.
There will be a membership meeting of the J. H. Br. I.L.D. at 132 E. 26 St. at 6:30 p. m. sharp.

Boro Park Workers Club
Will have a meeting this August 14 at 1373 43rd St. To hold a discussion on the wall-paper after the meeting.

W. I. R. Camp
This is the last chance to join the fourth group of children going to W. I. R. camp. Over 150 children have already registered. The greatest difficulty is to get the children to come back after they have spent several weeks in camp. Due to beautiful surroundings. The rates are within reach of every worker. Not at all charity the camp receives its support from many organizations.

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Collect for Mine Relief in Resorts, Catskill Mountains

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Evictions are occurring daily in the mine fields. Rush tents, food and money to the Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway, at 11th St.

ELECTION MEET IN SECTION FIVE

Plan Drive Wednesday at 569 Prospect Ave.

New York.—On August 28, 1931, at 569 Prospect Ave., 8 p. m., Section 5 of the Communist Party will hold an Election Campaign Conference.

All workers organizations should send two delegates to this conference. The importance of the present election cannot be overemphasized. At this time when conditions are getting worse each day, when the coming winter will be one of the worst winters ever known, our fight through the election campaign must be for Unemployment Insurance, for immediate relief. The Socialist Party endorsed by the bosses must be exposed as the betrayers of the working class.

Relief is becoming an urgent question and the relief committee is successfully involving the strikers themselves in the collection of food and money. However, the workers need more support than they can rally locally and appeal to workers throughout the country for assistance.

Weisbord Tries Deportation.
At the mass meeting this morning in a packed hall one speaker after another spoke of the continued need for large and militant picket lines. The meeting was proceeding peacefully when an attempt was made by an expelled member of the N. T. W. U. Albert Weisbord, to get the floor. After a short disturbance, the workers effectively showed their resentment at his presence and although his henchmen among the workers tried hard to get the floor for him the meeting proceeded peacefully to the end in time to go on the picket line this noon.

In order to prevent any more such disturbances, the strike committee this afternoon elected an additional committee of five which will pass on all speakers who want the floor with the exception of actual strikers.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST, GAYEST GREATEST EVENT OF YEAR

Workers: Come Prepared to Have the Time of Your Life!

AMONG THE MAIN ATTRACTIONS WILL BE A FIELD MEET ARRANGED BY THE LABOR SPORTS UNION, N. Y.

Fill out the following entry blank and mail it in to the LABOR SPORTS UNION, 2 WEST 15th ST., N. Y. C., BEFORE FRIDAY, AUGUST 14th. You may enter as many of the following events as you please. SENIOR MEN: Running broad jump, high jump, 12 pound shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, obstacle races.

JUNIOR BOYS AND GIRLS: Pole to race, three legged race, chicken race. SENIOR WOMEN: Running broad jump, high jump, 8 pound shot put. Also many other "open" events.

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NEXT SUNDAY IS THE DAY

REVOLT AGAINST FUR CO. UNION RISING HIGH

Furriers Rout Gang of Guerillas Sent Against Them

NEW YORK.—Yesterday afternoon a group of guerillas sent by the Kaufman-Stetsky company union by previous arrangement with the boss came up to Prince Bros., 325 Seventh Ave., in an effort to terrorize the workers into paying dues to the company union.

The workers of the shop arose from their seats and drove them from the shop. As soon as the workers of other shops learned what was taking place in Prince Bros., a huge crowd gathered in front of the building determined to drive the gangsters out of the fur center. In order to save the gang from the wrath of the workers, the police arrested three of them. Before they reached the police station they were promptly released.

This incident at Prince Bros. shows the mood of the fur workers and their readiness to fight against the company union agents of the bosses. After this incident occurred in the shop, the workers came down to the Industrial Union, held a meeting and organized themselves to defend their conditions in the shops against the boss and his company union agents.

The movement against payment of dues to the company union has spread out through the entire industry. The workers feel that the time has passed when the boss could compel them to maintain the Kaufman-Stetsky gang of parasites who extort money from the workers.

The rank and file opposition of the Joint Council is arranging a mass meeting in Irving Plaza Thursday night. In their call for the meeting, addressed to registered workers only, they state that the meeting will take up the question as to why the Stetsky and Kaufman permit overtime for single time when thousands of fur workers are unemployed; what the Joint Council means by the fake slogan "One Union"; why the Council is afraid to call membership meetings.

City Iron Workers Pool Pennies and Dimes for Relief

Workers of Claremont, Madison, and Builders' Iron Works pooled their pennies, nickels and dimes to send a donation of \$11.45 to the heroic miners who are carrying on a bitter strike against starvation in the mine fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

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Relief Quarters Are Opened in Paterson

The Workers International Relief and the National Textile Workers Industrial Union have opened a headquarters for the distribution of relief to the striking textile workers at 49 Ellison St., Paterson, New Jersey. The textile workers are waging a bitter fight against wage cuts, speed-ups and police terror and are in urgent need of funds and food.

"5-Year Plan," Soviet Film in Second Week at Cameo Theatre

The Special Committee to Eliminate Illiteracy has just published a report showing the rapid disappearance of illiterate people in Soviet Russia today under the Five-Year Plan. In Czarist Russia less than one-fourth of the population could read and write. By 1930 the Soviet Government had made two-thirds of the population literate. Last year alone over ten million persons were taught to read and write, and the Five-Year Plan provides for the enrollment in literacy classes this year of twenty-five million more. Thousands of workers and peasants of the cities and villages have been taught to read and write during the first half of this year, half of them being women. At this rate, the Five-Year Plan will be carried out long before the end of the year.

This aim has been accomplished through the establishment of travelling schools, as well as high schools, and the results of the cultural revision being carried on in the Soviet Union under the Plan are remarkable. The building of clubs, libraries, and hospitals, and the freeing of formerly oppressed nationalities from centuries of tyranny and superstition, are other aspects of Soviet cultural development fully provided for in the Five-Year Plan, and are being carried out far ahead of schedule.

The Five-Year Plan: Russia's Remaking" synchronized with a talk in English which gives the background and significance of the various phases of the Five-Year Plan, shows the amazing progress made in the Soviet Union during the first half of the great Socialist Construction. It is now in its second week at the Cameo Theatre, where it is playing for the first time at popular prices.

Brooklyn Committee Meets Wednes. For Fight on Deportation

NEW YORK.—The Brooklyn Committee in charge of arranging mass meetings for the national anti-deportation week, which runs from August 23 to August 30, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 382 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn. This committee will make detailed arrangements for meetings which are to be held during that week in South Brooklyn, Williamsburgh, Bensonhurst and Long Island.

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Elizabeth Workers Demonstrate Sat.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—A mass demonstration will be held this Saturday against discrimination against Negro workers at the Dod Swimming Pool. The demonstration will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will be held at the swimming pool, East Jersey and Front Street.

The swimming pool is a municipal pool and is supposed to be for the use of all residents in Elizabeth. Under various pretenses, however, the city authorities try to prevent the Negro workers from using the pool. A gang hired by the city to keep "order" at the pool makes it a practice to attack any Negro worker who tries to use the pool.

Saturday's demonstration against this vicious discrimination is called by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and the Young Communist League, with the co-operation of the Communist Party. These organizations are putting forward the following demands on the city authorities:

Free use of the swimming pool for all workers.

No discrimination against Negroes.

Abolition of the city-employed gangs at the swimming pool.

In their struggles against starvation and evictions, the workers of Elizabeth are learning that only united action by both Negro and white workers can break down the boss terror against the working-class. The white workers are rallying under the leadership of the revolutionary movement to the defense of the Negro masses and the fight for equal rights for Negroes.

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List New Stations In Harlem For the Relief Collections

There have been some changes in the addresses of Striking Miners' Relief Stations situated in Harlem. The following are the correct addresses: Hungarian Workers' Club, 350 E. 81st St.; Italian Workers' Club, 237 E. 106 St.; the Spanish Center, 110 W. 116th St.; the Finnish Workers' Home, 15 W. 128th St. Preparations for the securing of a relief station in Upper Harlem are under way.

Rush Funds.

Workers are urgently requested to collect food, clothes, tents and money and rush to the above addresses for the relief of the 40,000 miners who are in desperate need of relief. Workers should remember that the fight of the miners against starvation is a fight for the entire working class and that the miners can win only if immediate relief is sent to them. If it is inconvenient to send your collections to any of the above addresses send them to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway.

NTWIUDRESS DEPT OPENS SHOP DRIVE

NEW YORK.—With the approach of the season in the dress trade, the dress department of the Industrial Union is organizing the rank and file organization committee and starting a drive to unionize the open shops.

A call has been issued by the dress department asking all workers to bring their complaints to the union, to organize themselves in the shops, and on a united front basis take up the struggle for better prices and union conditions. Workers are urged not to leave their open shops to look for better jobs but to report these shops to the Industrial Union and with the assistance of the Industrial Union unionize them.

The dress department is planning a membership meeting during the coming week where the plans of the executive council and the trade committee will be acted upon and the organizations drive launched.

Two pickets, Mary Britten and Bella Zepner, were arrested yesterday in front of a striking dress shop, 327 W. 36 St. Both workers were released in the custody of the lawyer and will come up for trial on Thursday.

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GARY NEGRO WORKER SLAIN BY POLICE

Clubbed for Hours Then Shot Down in Cold Blood

GARY, Ind., Aug. 11.—A Negro worker was murdered by Gary police last Saturday morning. The worker was shot by Policeman Sam Bolden after two hours of brutal clubbing and kicking by Bolden and his fellow officers.

The worker's cries could be heard in the neighboring houses and in the streets, where hundreds of Negro and white workers, attracted by his cries, had gathered and witnessed the police beat and murder this unarmed, defenseless worker.

The workers of Gary are thoroughly aroused by this outrage, coming shortly after the Chicago police massacre of unemployed workers. The Communist Party is planning a series of demonstrations against the police terror. The International Labor Defense has collected the names of witnesses to this brutal assault.

A significant feature of the police attack was that the police deliberately opened the windows of the house so that the workers could witness the assault. This fully exposes the terroristic nature of the attack, which was plainly carried out to terrorize the Negro and white workers who have been uniting together in the struggle against unemployment, and have united to defend Ulysses Mack, a Negro worker framed up by the Gary bosses. Mack was sentenced to burn in the electric chair following a farcical trial and a "confession" extorted from him by the most brutal third degree methods.

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STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUTS SPREADING THRU WASH. SHINGLE MILLS

Phoenix Mill Shut Down Completely; Cedar Mill Joins Strike Against 15 per Cent Cut

Relief Committee Organized; Wives and Daughters of Strikers Picket Mills

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash.—On Monday, August 3rd, over forty workers from the Seattle Cedar Shingle Mill struck against a 15 per cent cut. At noon they pulled out about the same number in the Phoenix Shingle Mill. This made the Phoenix a complete shut-down but left over a hundred workers in the other departments of the Cedar Mill.

The strikers sent downtown for an organizer of the National Lumber Workers Union and the Communist Party. The union immediately issued a leaflet for the spreading of the strike. The next morning (Tuesday) a speaker for the TUUL spoke to the men still in and the leaflets were distributed to all of them.

At noon, Sidney Bloomfield, district organizer of the Communist Party, spoke and asked those who were coming out to step over the tracks and join the pickets. About 77 men came over. The strikers immediately added five of them to the joint rank and file strike committee and also six women. Pickets were on duty at quitting time and a few more men came out. Wives and daughters of some of the strikers were on the line, talking and persuading those still in to come out.

Build Auxiliary
Wednesday night the strikers held a meeting and registered over 72 men. Some women, not in the strike but sympathetic to the fight of the workers volunteered on the auxiliary. A hall committee was selected by the strike committee and Thursday produced a store from one of the small business men. A mass meeting was held there in the afternoon and the relief committee and youth committee were elected from the strikers and sympathizers.

The boss shut down the mill but this doesn't stop the strike. The strikers will keep a strong picket line on duty all the time. They are sending a picket over to Stimson's Mill, another large mill, and are calling upon the workers there to spread the strike. The relief committee is out getting supplies and registration of the workers most in need. The business men of the district, known as Ballard, seem to realize that they depend upon the workers for their bills and several of them have told the workers "to go the limit."

Demand Cut Return

The strikers demand the last cut to be taken back and no discrimination against the strike committee members. They are meeting to determine if they wish to enlarge the demands. Total cuts for all of them this year come to between 30 and 50 per cent, the latter having been received by the Cedar Shingle men. We call upon the workers to spread the strike through the northwest. Strike is on now at Clear Lake and Seattle, Cedar and Phoenix Shingle Mill. Build the National Lumber Workers Union.

Houston Jobs Eat Garbage

(By a Worker Correspondent)
HOUSTON, Texas.—A few days ago when I was going out on a small paint job I saw part of Hoover's prosperity. I came up Alabama Street in Houston and saw three Negro workers looking over the garbage that was awaiting the collectors. They were pecking out all the old foodstuff that they could find.

Bosses Rob Cigar Workers of Wages

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Tampa, Fla.
There are several thousand women working here in the cigar industry and the bosses in the factory use them as they see fit, a young woman getting a job in the cigar industry must sell her body to the bosses before she can hold her job in the factory. With the men the shop foreman have another graft. When the workers pay off on Saturday afternoon they have to leave a dollar under the rolling board at their tables for the foreman or not to show up for the job on Monday. There are many workers that can't afford to pay graft to these parasites, but have to do it on the meager pay they get. The children of the cigar workers are bare footed on the account of the foreman grafting on the earners of the families.

Relief Supervisor Admits Workers Must Fight for What They Get

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SPRING VALLEY, Ill.—The supervisor of relief in Bureau County, Mr. Teckner, admitted to me last Saturday that the only way the workers in Spring Valley can get relief is to do like the miners of Henryetta, Oklahoma, did—that is, to organize and march into the town and threaten to raid the stores if they are not given relief. I went to see Teckner about the wife of a worker who lives in a two room shanty and has five children. This worker makes \$1.50 a day working for a farmer and has little money. I asked that this worker's wife be sent to a hospital, as she is about to have a child and it would be very dangerous to have a child in her circumstances. Teckner said that he had no money, that the county was broke. The best thing he could do was to send for the County doctor, and for this the worker was to pay eight dollars. "If you are sending the County doctor, why is there a charge?" I asked. Teckner said that the County doctor was not the County doctor

Organize to Fight Starvation in Troy, Ohio

(By a Worker Correspondent)
Troy, Ohio.
But the workers here are getting to realize the importance of organizing and fighting against starvation. We have a branch of 23 in our unemployed council so far and we are gaining rapidly. The workers must organize together in the Unemployed Councils and fight for Unemployment Insurance; against evictions and the turning off of gas and electric, etc. Only by organizing will the workers gain anything.

Putnam Strikers Stand Solid For Demands

(By a Worker Correspondent)
PUTNAM, Conn.—The strike of the Bloom and Salburg workers is standing solid. Conferences between the Bloom workers and Mr. Bloom and also between the Zalburg workers and Mr. Zalburg have been held. The workers on the committee made it plain to these two bosses that they refuse to go back to work until the strike demands are conceded to

U. S. Is Waging War Against USSR, Ex-Governor Declares

"The United States today is at war with the social, political and economic forces and doctrines of the Communists and the outcome is still in doubt," said former Governor Percival P. Baxter, speaking before business men at Portland, Maine, Baxter, who expresses the view of his class, called American engineers in the Soviet Union disloyal to American imperialism. "The training of Russian armies by American instructors would be no more disloyal and no more harmful to the United States than what is being done now by American business men and engineers. "The training of Russian workmen and the equipping of Russian factories, power plants and giant farms is aiding and abetting our country's most dangerous enemy." The former governor urged the capitalists to boycott commerce with the Soviet Union.

NEW PARACHUTE IS INVENTED BY SOVIET EXPERT

Can Land Eggs Without Breaking

A new parachute invention of the greatest significance has been produced in the Soviet Union, according to latest cable reports. Walter Duranty, writing in the New York Times, describes this new device, and the history of its invention, as follows: "A new parachute invented by the Soviet aeronautic expert, Grodofsky, proved a remarkable success in recent experiments at the Moscow airport, falling at the low speed of five meters (about 16.4 feet) a second, which permitted an undamaged landing for a chicken and a dozen of eggs in a basket, released from a height of 1,000 meters (about 3,280 feet). "At present the apparatus is designed for weights up to thirty-five pounds, but its inventor expects soon to extend this to man's weight. "The invention was prompted by demand of the newspaper Pravda for a surer method of parachuting the matrix now delivered by air from Moscow at Leningrad, Kharkov, Tiflis and Novosibirsk for its special edition published locally, because the paper shortage and the weight of the newspapers from Moscow hampered the delivery of printed copies, and it was found that the matrix often broke with the ordinary parachute. "The apparatus consists of an inexpensive linen parachute attached to a long basket which has a rubber hood. The latter, automatically expanding in the air, greatly reduces the velocity. "It is asserted that the parachute will facilitate the delivery of parcel post, perishable objects and supplies to castaways or a beleaguered force, and in this connection it is recalled that three years ago, when General Nobile's airship Italia crashed in the Arctic, food and medical supplies dropped from a plane were ruined by contact with the ice. "The device is also important for urgent delivery of machine parts or models to construction camps or state farms in outlying areas not provided with an airfield."

CLAIM REVOLT IN CUBA SPREADING

Machado Clamps On Heavy Censorship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Cuban Nationalist leaders here claim the revolt in Cuba is more widespread than Blochy Machado, president of Cuba, admits. The Nationalists here state that the entire Cuban navy has gone over to the insurgent forces. No news is allowed out of Cuba about the progress of the armed uprising. Martial law has been strengthened here by order of Machado. In an effort to end the revolt, Machado has offered "immunity" to all rebels who give up now. None have taken his offer. The fighting in Cuba started a few days ago in several provinces, when the Nationalist leaders observed the growing militancy of the workers as shown in the Havana street car strike. Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day-to-day struggle.

It's Filed Monty

"Unless drastic measures are taken to save it, the capitalist system throughout the civilized world will be wrecked within a year. I should like this prediction to be filed for future reference." —Montague Collett Norman, Governor of the Bank of England Soviet "Forced Labor"—Bedacht series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it—Spread it!

R. R. UNION OFFICIALS HELP BOSS WAGE CUTTING SCHEMES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Officials are attempting to bludgeon the men into accepting this cut in order to deprive all but members of the B. of R. T. of their seniority rights and establish a "closed shop" in train and yard service. Grand Lodge-Company Union Front. The intent and purpose of this move should be clear to every train and yardman. It is a united front between the grand lodge officials and the railroad companies to jam their wage-cut program down the throats of the workers and make them like it. If the above actions of the Houston convention go into effect, the job of no train and yardman in the country will be secure. Non-membership in the B. of R. T. will mean being denied the right to work for a railroad. The companies will become the organizers and maintainers of the B. of R. T. and compel the men to belong to Whitney's wage-cutting company union or be dismissed from service. Join the New Industrial Union. Like the B. of R. T., all of the old-line railroad organizations—the B. of L. E., B. of L. F. & E. O., R. C., Switchmen's Union and A. F. of L. railway organizations have all been degenerated into wage-cutting company unions and sell the workers out at every chance they get. The only salvation of railroad labor is to unite its forces and build a new industrial organization to take in all workers in the industry, regardless of trade, race, creed or color, where the interests of one will be the concern of all. Such an organization, where all railroad trades will be united into one great body is more necessary now than ever. It is the only possible means by which we can successfully fight against wage-cuts and get the 6-hour day with 8-hours' pay, which will put thousands of men back to work. Hear Foster Friday. On Friday evening, Aug. 14, the railroad workers in Chicago will meet at the Coliseum, 1513 So. Wabash Ave., to hear William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, speak on "A United Front Against Wage-Cuts and for the 6-Hour Day With 8 Hours' Pay." This promises to be the largest railroad mass meeting held in Chicago for many years. Not only railroad men, but all workers in Chicago are invited to the Coliseum meeting. National Conference Saturday and Sunday. On the following days, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15 and 16, the National Railroad United Front Conference will take place at Walter Hall, 5212 So. Halsted St., beginning at 10 a.m. Delegates will be present from most of the larger railroad centers throughout the country. Local lodges and groups of workers in the yards and shops supporting this program are entitled to elect and send delegates.

COTTON PRICES CRASH; LOWEST IN 25 YEARS

Misery of Farmers, Croppers Worsened

NEW YORK, August 11.—As a result of the government's estimate of the large amount of cotton which will come into the market at the close of the present season the price of cotton fell yesterday to 6.70 cents a pound, the lowest price in over twenty five years, or since January, 1905. The decline in price yesterday which has amounted to 17 per cent was one of the most drastic in the history of the cotton market. Since the end of June cotton prices have dropped about 40 per cent. In the past year cotton prices have dropped fifty per cent. This drop in the price of cotton means that the misery of the poor and middle farmers and croppers of the South will be sharpened greatly. The farmers and croppers who are now in the debt of the bankers and fertilizer and food merchants will be driven further into bankruptcy. The fall of the price of cotton has greatly shaken the economic position of Egypt which depends to a great extent on the production of cotton. The Egyptian government will not sell any more cotton at the present time, except to the Soviet Union, in order to try to prevent the further crash of the market. The Egyptian government knows that sales in the capitalist market are not for cotton to be used in production but to speculate who will try to make profits by pushing the market down even further. Cotton which is sold to the Soviet Union will be used for increasing the amount of goods for the workers and farmers of the country. The fall of cotton prices at this time is not only an indication of the deepening of the crisis but will itself sharpen the crisis further.

The Business of Cops Is to Commit Crimes For Capitalist Dictatorship

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and the atrocities that may be necessary to accomplish this reactionary purpose. Does anyone doubt it? Is anyone fool enough to think because of Hoover's Commission's "discoveries" of these brutalities of Hoover, that Hoover is going to cease to violate and torture the working class with threats and acts of deportation—or that he will cease even to send foreign born workers back to the Fascist hangmen, Chiang Kai-Shek, Mussolini, Pilsudski, etc. to be murdered? Of course not. The main task, the reason for the existence of the police and other armed forces of the capitalist government, is to maintain the class rule of the capitalist class and landlords. But incidentally (and it is a big incident!) the police are, of course, just as corrupt as the system they represent and the class of parasites they defend. In every city the police business is framing up women, feeding on the proceeds of prostitutes, sharing in the profits of hired murder—in addition to "regular" business of protecting the towering pinnacle of legal racketeers, the capitalist class, from the masses whom they exploit and who must be shot down in strikes, in protesting at evictions and starvation, etc. Judges who pose in the newspapers as "shocked" by the Wickersham report send thousands of men and women to prison for the purpose of making them pay to get out. Policemen arrest, and judges pass sentence upon the lower ranks of professional criminals to hold them for ransom. Judges pay habitually the well-known price of one year's salary for their jobs, as a matter of course having the understanding with the mayors who appoint them that this price is to be collected in bribes from corporations and professional criminals. If a pecker is picked of \$7 in the streets of New York or Chicago at least \$3.50 on the average will find its way to the pockets of the judges and highest office holders. This is the inseparable fifth that clings to the skirts of the prostitute Capitalism. It can be categorically stated that the Wickersham report, like the Seabury inquiry in New York, is itself helping this same crime system by "exposing" the smaller and non-essential things while most carefully concealing not only the specific crimes of particular individuals higher up in the oligarchy—but concealing the basic nature of the crimes with which they deal. What can and should we, the working class, do in connection with this "exposure" of the crimes of capitalist government by capitalist government? There is only one answer: We must expose what the Wickersham and the Seabury are not exposing—what they are protecting; and we must utilize such facts for the building up of the organized strength of the class which will destroy the rotten system of organized capitalist crime—the capitalist system of slavery. We must build up the revolutionary unions of the working class to fight day-by-day against the fiendish horde of police brutes—brothers to the underworld of professional criminals—whose clubs and guns and "third degree" methods are directed in the first place against the working class; and we must build up the revolutionary Communist Party which is the only force that can lead the struggle out of capitalist slavery. The business of capitalist police is never to be "honest" and "gentle," but to commit crimes of violence against the working class for the protection of the legalized criminal class that rules us and is responsible for the police.

Call Conferences to Prepare Nationwide August 22nd Demonstrations

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) August 15, demanding the release of all arrested coal mine strikers. Lillian Goodman, I.L.D. organizer of San Francisco, is touring the district arranging for the Sacco-Vanzetti meetings. Despite the savage attacks on the militant working class movement in the Los Angeles district, Sacco-Vanzetti day will be fittingly remembered. In both San Francisco and Los Angeles districts, Sacco-Vanzetti Day will be a day of struggle against the criminal syndicalist law. Throughout the country and the entire world, the working class on August 22 will thunder its demands for the release of all class war prisoners in the capitalist prisons, for the release of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys, the Camp Hill Negro croppers, the militant Negro workers being framed in Birmingham, the Negro and white militant workers arrested in Chicago in an attempt by the bosses to justify the massacre of unemployed workers in that city on August 3, for the release of Mooney and Billings, of the Imperial Valley prisoners, McNamara and Schmidt—for the release of the hundreds of militant coal mine and textile strikers held in jail or for deportation in the effort of the bosses and their government to crush the struggle of the workers against starvation and wage cuts. All out August 22! Demonstrate against boss terror and for the freedom of all class war prisoners. The International Labor Defense calls upon all workers to help it in its tremendous burdens of defending these cases and asks that funds be rushed to the National Office, 80 E. Eleventh St., Room 430, New York City. Hold more social get-togethers like the above! You will work to win your clubs over to the cause of a social occasion than a political one in the beginning. Later you can work up to the latter. At the last meeting of the Linden, N. J. Daily Worker Club it was decided that the workers in shops were to be trained to write correspondence. For this work it was decided that the workers in shops were to be appointed from the membership of the club with a Press Secretary in charge. It was also decided that a group of volunteers on

Belgian Convicts Work to Enrich American Bosses

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 11.—American importers bring in prison-made goods from Belgium on which they make a lot of profit. This was revealed here recently when James M. Hepburn, director of the Criminal Justice Commission, arrived from a trip to Belgium. Ham Fish, Mathew Wolf, and other enemies of the Soviet Union who spread the fake cry of "forced and prison labor" in the Soviet Union have been very quiet about this open admission of prison-made goods coming in freely from Belgium. In fact, Mr. Hepburn praised the idea. He said he saw piles of goods stored up in the Belgium prisons for export to the United States. The Belgian forced prison labor is used mainly in manufacturing door mats, pearl buttons and other such articles for the American market.

COLORED CONFERENCE TO BUILD STRIKE FRONT; CALL NMU TO LEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) tion organizer and section committee in each. Central City seems to be the probable storm center now. There are several hundred new members of the NMU there, and one of the ten coal companies has announced that it will discharge all union members. It does, the Central Pennsylvania strike will very likely start right then. There are a number of poor farmers in Central Pennsylvania who have been used to working in the mines in winter. It is significant of the dread the coal companies have of the strike developing that they have ordered all these farmers to drop their farm work and be prepared to enter the mines now, otherwise they will be blacklisted this winter. SCOTTS RUN, West Virginia, Aug. 11.—Twenty-four delegates representing 13 mines and 6,000 miners in this field where the UMW has signed wage cutting contracts with the bosses, met in conference here Sunday and made plans to strike this week. Conditions are extremely bad. Not only is there the usual short weight on the scales (with a UMW checkweighman), and the usual no pay for dead work, etc., but the UMW has lost \$7,000 in check-off from the miners who are so poverty stricken that many come to work barefooted. The UMW district and international office are continually levying more assessments on these men. The contract made by Van Bittner, U.M. W.A. district president, cut the wages from 38 cents a ton to 30 cents a ton, and now the companies are putting over another wage cut, under the UMW contract, of eight to nine cents a ton. Down mine cut 8 cents last week. There is a savage terror by armed deputies and state police. Those who show the least resistance are on the blacklist. Some of the coal companies have entirely abandoned the use of U.S. money, and pay, when they pay anything, only in scrip—bad money of their own coinage and good in their own double priced stores only. MASONTOWN, Pa., August 11.—Here in the coke coal region, hitherto untouched by the strike, a very significant mass meeting and conference took place Sunday. Three hundred miners assembled to hear William Z. Foster, of the Trade Union Unity League, and re-

ONE KILLED, SEVERAL DYING AS BOSS TERROR CONTINUES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) raids on Negro workers and searches of their homes for Communist literature. Scores of Negroes have been arrested "on suspicion," among them three militant working-class leaders: Eugene Braxton, David James and John James. Any Negro worker walking in the streets with a package is stopped and searched for Communist literature. All Negro workers on outgoing and incoming freights are taken off and locked up. Wholesale beatings and shooting of Negro workers have occurred on the South Side. So widespread is the terror that complaints have been made by white employers that their servants are taken out of their homes and beaten up. Since this interferes with the comfort of the bosses, the police have taken steps to put a stop to this phase of the terror. A vicious incitement campaign against Negro Communists is being carried on in the boss press. This campaign is being supported by the belly-crawling Negro reformists who have come out with offers to act as stool pigeons against the Negro workers. These fakery, silent on the Scottsboro and Camp Hill outrages and on the murder of unemployed Negro workers in Chicago are "hanging their heads in shame" because a Negro bandit is alleged to have killed a useless society woman and wounded two others. The Communist Party and the Young Communist League have issued 10,000 leaflets denouncing the terror against the Negro workers and the lies of the capitalist press and police.

LSU ATHLETES WIN VICTORIES

Worker Sportsmen In USSR For Meets

BERLIN.—As part of the Spartakiade (the International Workers' Athletic Meet) in Germany the Weissensee Athletic Club held a propaganda track and field meet, together with the clubs of the 18th District, Berlin, before a crowd of 2,000 spectators at the Rennbahn stadium in Weissensee. The greatest interest was aroused by the American worker athletes. The American athletes were victorious in many events. The following are the results: 100 meter dash (senior), Askalinen (U.S.A.), 12; Steele (Fichte 22), 12-1; Lehtinen (U.S.), 11.5. 100 meter dash (junior), Pietila (U.S.A.), 12; Duff (U.S.A.), 12-2; Klein (Weissensee) 12.2. 75 meter dash (women), Bormann (Weissensee) 11; Bogal (Weissensee) 11; Geppert (Weissensee), 11.2. Broad jump (women), Geppert (Weissensee), 4.05; Kilsa; Manste (Weissensee), 4.05; Klein (Weissensee), 3.75. Broad jump (senior), Lehtinen (U.S.A.), 6.15; Bedert (Weissensee), 5.78; Steele (Fichte 22), 5.48. Broad jump (women), Pietila (U.S.A.), 5.30. Shot put (senior), Korrenburn (Fichte 22), 10.72; Lehtinen (U.S.A.), 10.57; Shiller (Weissensee), 10.55. Shot put (junior), Kruger (Weissensee), 10.89; Klein (Weissensee), 10.62; Bedert (Weissensee), 9.55. High jump (senior), Rogasti (Fichte 22), 1.47; High jump (junior), Duff (U.S.A.), 1.67. Javelin (women), Bormann (Weissensee), 24.10; Lemhann (Fichte 22), 24.10. A few days after the meet the American worker athletes departed for the Soviet Union, where they were to take part in a number of athletic meets. The workers against starvation and wage cuts. All out August 22! Demonstrate against boss terror and for the freedom of all class war prisoners. The International Labor Defense calls upon all workers to help it in its tremendous burdens of defending these cases and asks that funds be rushed to the National Office, 80 E. Eleventh St., Room 430, New York City. Hold more social get-togethers like the above! You will work to win your clubs over to the cause of a social occasion than a political one in the beginning. Later you can work up to the latter. At the last meeting of the Linden, N. J. Daily Worker Club it was decided that the workers in shops were to be trained to write correspondence. For this work it was decided that the workers in shops were to be appointed from the membership of the club with a Press Secretary in charge. It was also decided that a group of volunteers on

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) sponded enthusiastically to a call to build organization both among the employed and unemployed. Fayette county has many jobless miners, whole strings of the coke coal mines being closed down. The Frick company closed seven since the strike started, in the hopes of driving the men to scab in the struck field. Other speakers at the mass meeting were Joe Finn, Walker, Kockle and Mrs. Niagara. Twelve mines, three of them working, were represented at the conference. The conference took up plans for a hunger march on the county seat at Uniontown, at a date to be announced in the near future, and arranged for a series of mass meetings throughout the county, and especially in the towns or near the towns where they are "closed" of the Frick mines. COVERDALE, Pa., August 11.—Armed deputies with state police to protect their seized active members of the National Miners Union on the highway near here and beat up Youth Organizer Fisher. The other three arrested were Walter Brown, and his two sons. The reason for the arrest was that the four were suspected of leading the singing on the picket line. The cops here have a fanatical hatred for the "Parley Voux" song directed against them. While making the arrest, the deputies used indecipherable vile language in their denunciation of several young girls whom they were looking for as song leaders also, but did not find. The arrest of the four boys and men took place on the state highway about a mile from Pittsburgh Terminal Mine No. 8. All were released later. Deputies told the storekeeper at Coverdale that if he did not keep the strikers off his porch, "a bomb will come through your window."

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., August 11.—

Eleven hundred miners and their families met here in the midst of a rain so heavy that it flooded the car of speakers coming to address them and delayed them for hours. The crowd refused to go away, and broken up several times by the storm, re-assembled to listen to local speakers each time. While the meeting was going on, a fortified truck, with high side boards pierced with loopholes circled around the crowd, and the miners refused to be overawed by the menacing "tank."

SUNDAY AUGUST 16th GALA DAY OF DAILY WORKER PICNIC!

The West Side Daily Worker Readers Club of New York City held a social and miners relief affair at 417 W. 125th St. last Thursday. An excellent program and the whole-hearted support and cooperation of the members and their friends made the evening an unqualified success. From the start at nine o'clock to the finish at eleven there was not a dull moment in the entire program. Comrade Fieldberg acted as chairman, Comrade Staten as secretary, Comrade Irmanas, chief auctioneer of the evening. While the atmosphere of the occasion was one of extreme gaiety and spontaneity, nevertheless the meeting had its serious moments as well. When Helen Stoenky, the miner's daughter and John Paskie, the miner, brought us face to face with the actual conditions in the mines, one could feel the tenseness of the listeners and when they had finished speaking there was no doubt in the minds of anyone present that the miners would receive our whole-hearted support. "Daily Club Creative As Well As Recreative" Comrade Quirt with his funny cartoons brought down the house! Comrades Modell and Firman put on a splendid exhibition dance. Comrade Towney was master of refreshments and certainly made a good job of it. Comrade Stevens won the prize basket of groceries at our raffle. Suggestions as to how to dispose of it, Comrades McDonald and Staten solved the problem of disposing of case of destination close by, so the basket was carried to this family and given to them. McDonald and Staten reported on their return that the family was just preparing their evening meal of stale bread and butter when they were interrupted by the family. The proceeds amounted to \$18.27, all of which was donated to the Miners Relief Fund. The program was concluded by the singing of the International. Comrades! Hold more social get-togethers like the above! You will work to win your clubs over to the cause of a social occasion than a political one in the beginning. Later you can work up to the latter. At the last meeting of the Linden, N. J. Daily Worker Club it was decided that the workers in shops were to be trained to write correspondence. For this work it was decided that the workers in shops were to be appointed from the membership of the club with a Press Secretary in charge. It was also decided that a group of volunteers on

Increase Miners Relief---Support Nat'l Strike Relief Conf. of W.I.R.

By MARCEL SCHERER, Nat'l Sec'y W.I.R.
THE strike of the 40,000 miners against starvation is a call to the workingclass for help. The best help for the fighting miners is a mass mobilization for relief.

We have seen on all sides the eagerness of the workers to support this fight. Our relief appeals have met with splendid response and all groups of workers, regardless of party affiliations, have helped. But what we have done up to date in our relief collections is only a small fraction of what we can do with a well organized and planned campaign. Our duty to the miners and to the workingclass is to go out and redouble our efforts to organize this wide mass sentiment.

We have penetrated into all organizations of workers, despite the resistance and sabotage of A. F. of L. bureaucracy, and reformist officials. From A. F. of L. unions and workers fraternal, social and cultural clubs of all kinds, there has been a steady support for our relief appeals.

But what we have done has not been sufficient to take care of the needs of the hundred thousand miners, their wives and children. Today from Kentucky there comes a desperate call for help. We must answer that call.

We need a mass relief organization. One central organization with functioning branches in all parts of the country which has the responsibility for organizing the broadest possible united front for relief. The miners and textile workers are striking against starvation. This means that as soon as the strike struggle begins that these workers are without food and food becomes a necessary weapon for a strike victory.

We must immediately develop this mass relief organization. We must build the W.I.R. in order to give added strength to the miners' fight. Not only for miners' relief needed,

but also for the fighting textile strikers in Paterson, Allentown and Rhode Island. The relief organization—the W.I.R. is an indispensable part of the fighting armies of the working-class.

The W.I.R. will hold a National Strike Relief Conference in Pittsburgh, August 29 and 30. To this conference all of our relief committees are to send delegates. All the unions and mass organizations that are active in the miners' relief should send delegates in order to build up this important conference.

This conference will consider the task of best strengthening the miners relief campaign, the need for an immediate campaign for the textile strikers and the building of a mass membership into the W.I.R. and a collective membership through the affiliation of trade unions and workers organizations.

To make this National Conference a success we must increase all of our relief work from now until August 29. Doubling the relief collections during this time will make the National Conference a real live factor for aid to the strike struggles.

In organizing the W.I.R. we are organizing an army of relief fighters—fighters who can bring decisive help to the miners and textile workers striking against hunger.

From the mass mobilization for relief we build the mass organization of relief—the Workers International Relief.

In the present period of increasing strike struggles and the attempted smashing blows of the bosses we build the unity and solidarity of the workingclass to help every fighting section.

Join in the relief campaign for the fighting miners and textile strikers. Build the W.I.R. into a powerful mass organization.

Participate in the campaign for the National Conference for Strike Relief. Extend the Fighting Front of Working Class Solidarity.

"THAT'S ALL I CAN DO FOR YOU!"



By BURCK

Organizational Tasks for International Youth Day

By JOE ROBERTS

SEVENTEEN years have passed since the first International Youth Day was established at the height of the last world war. On this day the workingclass youth established its tradition of struggle against imperialist war which was raging at that time. The Young Communist International has carried on this fight since its formation and truly upheld the traditions of IYD as a day for the mobilization of large masses of workingclass youth to demonstrate against the bosses' preparation for war and the militarization of the youth for this purpose.

This year International Youth Day will take place on September 8, at a time when the air is filled with war hysteria. Every capitalist country is arming, militarizing the youth, spreading war propaganda and anti-Soviet lies with the aim of directing their attack on the Soviet Union.

The Youth today is being sharply affected by unemployment, which means actual starvation because of no relief. Those working have to work under speed-up conditions with very little pay. The outstanding boss controlled organization, the YMCA is considering very seriously how best win the youth for the boss class.

The bosses are using their organizations, such as the YMCA, YWCA, Amateur Athletic Union, Congress of Youth, Christian Endeavor and many others to keep the Youth from a united struggle with the adults against their rotten conditions and for unemployed relief. They want the youth to be willing fighters in case of war.

Our task is to alarm the working class youth everywhere to the imminent danger of another war. To mobilize the youth and the adults on International Youth Day to demonstrate against bosses wars and for the defense of workers fatherland, the Soviet Union. How is to be done?

The Young Communist League together with the Communist Party should get the active support of all Youth clubs and organizations, together with the adult fraternal and language organizations. These organizations have a lot of connection with the Youth and can help a lot in mobilizing larger numbers for IYD. Every sympathetic youth club, trade union, sport clubs and fraternal organizations should issue a call to the youth around them to take part in the IYD demonstrations which must be linked up with the struggle for unemployed relief, against wage cuts and speed-up that especially affect the youth, for the release of 9 Scottsboro boys, against the terror of the bosses (Chicago massacre).

International Youth Day should bring forward the revolutionary youth movement and be step in strengthening it both organizationally and politically. In the campaign leading up to IYD mass recruiting should take place of young workers into the Young Communist League, trade unions, unemployed branches, Labor Sports Union, I.W.O. youth branches.

Support the campaign for International Youth Day, September 8.

Fight against the pacifist illusions that the bosses are spreading to hide their war moves.

Smash the influence of the bosses organizations over the Youth.

Then came the force of 70 thugs from Chicago, organized under their own commander. This army, dressed in armor hidden under coats, rides through the Kentucky fields shooting, plundering, dynamiting. It is led by a scout car, armed men and machine guns fill it. This is followed by ten others that carry two airplane (Lewis) guns each, so arranged in the rumble seat that they can sweep fore and aft and along both sides. Then the rear guard car follows, also heavily laden with machine guns. This is the usual way this gang travels, accompanied by local deputies who act as guides.

Everybody in Harlan knows of the contract they have with the operators. They boast of it. It provides for so much a day for ordinary terror—raiding of whole communities, searching of houses and destruction of all the miners' guns and ammunition; dynamiting of houses and dynamiting of strikers' automobiles. But there was a special bonus for preventing the conference. This bonus they lost. The conference was held with miners' sentries posted outside and around the hills to defend it.

There is a special bonus of \$2,000 for the head of Dan Brooks, organizer of the National Miners' Union. Jessie Wakefield is charged with criminal syndicalism. She is the representative of the International Labor Defense which is actively engaged in defending the arrested coal miners. Caroline Drew, organizer of women's auxiliaries, is also wanted for a similar warrant, but miners, guarding her carefully, pass her from house to house so that her work can continue. All of the hunted organizers are continuing their work from hiding up in the hills.

Even Bruce Crawford, newspaper man from Norton, Virginia, was shot in the leg when he came into Harlan to investigate the situation for his paper.

The miners of Kentucky are not nearly as well armed as the thugs. They are handicapped by intense starvation—the starvation disease, flux, is taking a heavy toll. Even the soup kitchen opened in Wallens Creek must be guarded day and night from the thugs. The Harlan miners are preparing for another tri-state conference. Their courage and determination are enough guarantee that they will succeed in organizing the southern coal fields into the National Miners' Union, and win their demands.

The workers of the world roused to the defense of Sacco and Vanzetti—but too late. Don't hesitate this time! On August 22nd, Sacco and Vanzetti Day, millions will demonstrate throughout the world under the banners of the International Labor Defense against the terror of the bosses. The 38 charged with murder in Harlan must not be allowed to die! Tom Myerscough, charged with manslaughter, must be released. Be assured, the operators will leave no stone unturned to break the miners and keep them from organizing. No terror, murder, dynamiting, massacre, is too much to defend their profits.

These 38 heroic miners must not die! With the memory of Sacco and Vanzetti ever before us, we must rally to the defense of these class war prisoners, incarcerated in the Harlan County jail, and save them from the electric chair. This is the job of workers the world over! Demonstrate and protest on August 22nd against the bosses' terror!

Continue the Fight Against Evictions

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

IN their struggle for the right to exist, the Negro and white workers of Chicago are rapidly realizing the nature of the class forces operating against them.

They now know that the police massacre of unemployed workers on Monday, August 3, in which four Negro workers were murdered and scores of Negro and white workers wounded, was planned at a meeting of white and Negro landlords and their class allies. Present at this meeting were local leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a representative of the Chicago Defender. This meeting demanded the use of drastic measures by the police against the workers resisting the eviction of their fellows. The police responded with riot guns and machine guns and the bloody massacre followed.

The workers met the murderous police attack with heroic resistance. Because of the flaming indignation of the masses the bosses were forced to stop the eviction campaign—"for the present." In a futile attempt to placate the anger of the masses and divert them from the necessary struggle against starvation and evictions, the bosses and their social fascist and Negro reformist agents began smearing the horizon with social demagoguery. These few workers who were deceived by these fakery were quickly undeceived a few days later when the Chicago News flaunted the threat across one of its pages that "Evictions Will Go On Despite Riot Outbreaks!"

This provocative policy of continued evictions of the starving unemployed masses was evolved at a meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board on August 5. At this meeting the United States Government was represented by federal agents in Chicago! The Chicago city government was also represented, Mayor Cermak having delegated Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Grossman to cooperate with the landlords in drawing up plans against the working class. And represented also were those instruments of capitalist class justice, the "impartial" (1) courts! Acting Chief Justice Frank M. Padden of the Municipal Court and Albert J. Horan, Municipal Court bailiff, were present to pledge their support to the new attacks on the workers.

In its issue of August 7, one of the Chicago boss papers reported:

"The resources of the municipal government

were pledged yesterday to stamp out the rent strike which Communists have been fomenting in the south side colored district. . . .

The Chicago Daily News reports Judge Paden as assuring the landlords that:

"The Municipal Court has no option but to operate under the law in these premises. If an acute situation prevails on the south side it is a matter solely for the charitable and social agencies of the city to settle. Whatever is done to alleviate the situation must be accomplished by private initiative."

This representative of the capitalist courts then proceeded to further clarify the position of those courts in questions posing human lives against the rights of property owners. He declared:

"We must discriminate between the needs of the poor and the rights of the property owners. The latter must be safeguarded and the poor will have to be cared for through some other relief channel than the halting of evictions where no rent is paid."

To hell with the workers! Let them starve! Let them die of exposure! Throw them into the streets! Let their children and babies lie on the cold sidewalks! But—safeguard the property "rights" of the bosses! That is the verdict of capitalism!

But the workers will not accept this verdict of the bosses and their courts! They will refuse to have their homes broken up and their children dying of exposure. In Chicago and throughout the entire country they will rally to the militant leadership of the Communist Party! They will continue to fight for the demands for which their four martyred fellow workers died on Monday, August 3!

Workers! Negro and white! Organize into the Unemployed Councils! Build Tenant Leagues! Resist the eviction of unemployed workers! Fight against starvation and evictions! Demand immediate unemployed relief! Fight for social insurance to be paid by the bosses and their government and to be administered by the Negro and white unemployed workers themselves! Continue to forge a fighting alliance of Negro and white workers against Jim Crow capitalism with its starvation program for the workers! On with the fight against starvation and evictions and for a workers' and farmers' government in the United States!

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Comparing Two Open-Air Meetings

By E. STEVENS (Buffalo).

TWO open air meetings which were held in the Buffalo District within the last few days in preparation for August 1st deserve a bit of attention. Let's compare them here.

Niagara Falls Meeting. Three Young Communist Leaguers went from Buffalo to Niagara Falls to help in the collection, speaking, sale of literature, etc. About 200 workers were there when we arrived. The local comrade (a Buffalo colonizer) spoke for about 20 minutes, then one of our comrades took the box. This comrade spoke very briefly, dealing most of the time with the literature we had on hand—urging the workers to buy it. Then the main speaker was introduced who spoke for nearly 1 hour. The crowd swelled to well over 400. While the main speaker addressed the workers the first one went around in the crowd very quietly and sold every bit of literature we brought with us—33 Browder's pamphlets, 20 Young Workers, 9 "No Job" pamphlets, 15 New Pioneers. The comrade also reported that she could have sold at least twice as much if she had it on hand.

The last point the main speaker hammered away on was the need of organization, also that after the meeting the speakers will remain to talk to the workers individually and take their names. The workers were asked to vote if they want a collection taken up—\$4.25 was collected. The meeting adjourned after the main speaker to allow her to speak to the workers interested in giving their names. 27 names of children and adults were taken. Result of this meeting: (1) All literature sold; (2) \$4.25 collection; (3) 27 contacts made (some of whom are chemical workers).

Syracuse Meeting. 200 leaflets were distributed a day before the meeting. Half an hour before the meeting started there were around 12 dicks and cops on the spot, about 200 workers and children; by 8 p. m. when the speaker started the meeting the crowd swelled to well over 600. However, the comrades here were not on the job. There was only one speaker, who spoke for 45 minutes. After that the meeting adjourned. Not a piece of literature sold, not a contact made, nor was a collection gathered. The comrades' main excuse was that this was one of the biggest open air meetings they saw and it was so packed and crowded that they couldn't move around in the crowd. All our comrades, therefore (about 10), stood through the entire evening, listening to the speaker, instead of mingling with the crowd, and when the speaker had to leave (for another meeting) all the comrades left with her. One was a good organizational meeting, the other a poor propaganda meeting.

these mines for war production. Since the war, closed up camps, broken down houses are uncommon sights.

These companies use this field for open shop labor, and for the purpose of lowering the standard of living of the workers all over the country.

They tell the unionized miners they cannot compete with the Kentucky fields when actually they own both.

The Kentucky coal operators association do not use state police, coal and iron police or yellow dogs, as in other fields, they get the sheriff to deputize all the thugs they need. The most notorious characters are part of their forces. Men who have killed upwards to six or ten men. This association operates in three states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. They import thugs and professional gangsters from other states.

These thugs are moved from mine to mine at the will of the association, and from state to state. Whenever a miner is heard to talk about a union, thugs are sent to terrorize and kill.

The miners in this section realize very well that the government is openly and brazenly owned, controlled and run by and for the operators. They never heard of the Communist Party before this struggle and looked for friends of the working man. Now they say to hell with friends for votes, give us the Communist Party. We want to get rid of this operators' government.

Terror in the Coal Fields and August 22

By BARBARA RAND.

THE biggest murder trial in labor history opens in Harlan, Kentucky, exactly one week before the fourth anniversary of the legal murder of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, when workers the world over will protest under the leadership of the International Labor Defense, the bosses' terror. Instead of two men, thirty-eight are charged with murder, and the lords of the coal fields are preparing to burn them to death.

Over a thousand miners, women and even their little children, have been arrested in the strike fields of Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia. Here 40,000 coal miners are striking against starvation.

The hysteria created during the days of the Sacco and Vanzetti trials, the war-time atmosphere of Boston, the grim threat of the machine guns mounted on the embankments of Charleston prison before the shoe maker and fish peddler were electrocuted—these are multiplied many times over in the strike fields today.

The policy prevailing in the coal fields is one of deliberate assassination. In Ohio, William Simon, 16-year-old striking miner, member of the National Miners' Union, was murdered by a mine boss. Simon was sitting by the roadside, not participating in the picketing at the time the gunman took aim and murdered him. Everybody knows this, but the district attorney refuses to prosecute. Seven other miners were shot in Bradley and one in Yorkville, Ohio. Every organizer is arrested on sight and charged with criminal syndicalism. There was not a single picket line in Ohio that the "law" did not attack—bomb, club, trample down with their horses' hooves, or fire into.

In Wildwood, Pennsylvania, Peter Zigarcic was murdered by deputies from ambush. Eleven other strikers were seriously wounded. The miners, together with their womenfolk and children were gathered about 500 yards away from company property, preparing to picket the mine when the deputies opened fire from ambush. As the unarmed workers flew in all directions, a storm of bullets followed. "All's fair in war!" is the position of the coal operators and their gunmen. And war it is, with no possible weapon overlooked.

And who is charged with Zigarcic's murder? The yellow dog who fired the fatal bullets? That would not be compatible with capitalist justice. Tom Myerscough, an organizer of the National Miners' Union is charged with manslaughter and held on high bail. It is established beyond any doubt that Myerscough had no weapon in his possession. But this is merely a detail. Leaders of the miners are shot down, jailed on any and every charge the "law" hits upon, from murder, sedition, "banding and confederating," and arson, to disorderly conduct and "speaking against the police."

The day after the deputies held a meeting to determine policy, they swooped down upon a large number of miners gathered in Arnold City, Pa., to march to the Pricedale mine some miles away. The deputies attacked suddenly, first confusing the workers with gas bombs thrown in quick succession. Then, as they ran from the stinging, sickening, blinding gas, four leaders were deliberately picked out and shot in the back. One was the president of the local National Miners' Union, another was the secretary of the Rank and File Strike Committee.

But the miners aren't the only targets of the yellow dogs. Mike Filipovich, 40-year-old storekeeper at Arnold City who had given the use of his basement to the strikers to use as their relief headquarters, was roused by the shooting and came out on his porch half-dressed. The chief deputy walked close to him, and shot four bullets into his body. "Don't shoot in here—you'll kill my wife!" were the last words Filipovich ever spoke. This was nothing short of assassination.

Many ex-servicemen say they were fooled into fighting for the bosses in the World War, but it seemed that the time was ripe for a fight in this country to wipe out the rule of work and starvation and unemployment and starvation.

The Communist Party should make preparations to have candidates on the ballot in the coming elections.

Kentucky Miners Call For the Communist Party

By DAN BROOKS and CAROLINE DREW

KENTUCKY is a maze of political intrigue. This political intrigue has taken the place of the one time clan fighters. Everything is centered in and around the Republican Party.

Hiram Brock has been the senator of this party's ticket for the past twenty years. He is an out and out operators' man.

On August 1st the Republican Party primary elections took place. The line up was Combs against Brock and others for minor offices. Every miner seemed to be involved in this election. Even those who showed the most class consciousness in the present struggle. These workers are confused. They feel they must get Brock out at all costs. They don't see that any candidate on the Republican Party ticket will represent the operators.

Votes were openly bought at 50 cents and \$1 each for Brock. He had at least five runners at each election station. But it is safe to say that Brock was depending more on stealing votes as in the past, than on the bought votes. Brock was shaking hands with every one the morning of election, and telling the miners they would be sorry if they did not re-elect old Brock.

One miner asked him if he was senator today. He answered that he was. Then this miner wanted to know if he had anything to do with the law today and he answered he had. Then the miner greatly shocked Brock when he asked him how in the hell it came about that he never tried to stop the damn bunch of lawless thugs who were loose over Harlan County. Brock whispered something about not knowing that he was talking to a Red and walked on.

In the last congressional election at a camp called Three Points the miners went into the mine and were not allowed to come out to vote. The payroll of the coal company was taken and every man at the mine was voted a straight Republican ticket. They even gave the mules a

vote, listed them as Dick, Tom, etc.

At Lynch 2,800 votes were cast in the last county elections for the Republican ticket. The company and not the miners in the camp did the voting. The company, in an attempt to cover up their methods, gave 20 votes to the Democratic nominees.

Mr. Creech, owner of the Creech Coal Co., decided that the miners should work on August 1st this year, in order to keep them from voting against Brock. This mine has not worked on Saturday for the past few years.

Joe Cawood, one of the men arrested and charged with murder, ran for sheriff against John Henry Blair, in 1929. Blair stole the election and has since been out to get Cawood because he knew too much.

Cawood is not a miner but one of the old settlers who inherited many acres of land in this country. Like some of the other settlers who have leased their land to the coal operators, he is sympathetic to the miners.

There have been many instances where coal companies have tried and succeeded in getting injunctions against lessees and kept them away from the camps and from talking to the miners and their families.

The Harlan County area is a new development. Seventeen years ago the railroad was finished, the mines were opened, and the "foreigners," as miners from other sections of Kentucky who came to work are called, came in.

The mines were opened by the U. S. Steel, Insular Coal Co., controlling the Southern Coal Co., and Kentucky Utilities, Thos. A. Edison, Peabody Coal Co., one of the largest coal companies which has mines in Illinois and West Virginia, Sackett Coal Co., connected with the Portland Cement Co., Andrew Mellon owns mines and also owns and controls all the Gulf Filling stations in the territory.

These millionaire companies opened most of