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U.S. GOV'T OKAYS WAGE CUTS; READY FOR WAR ON USSR!

Capitalist Chaos and Capitalist War

WITH the failure of the London "seven power" conference to achieve the slightest solution for the financial anarchy and collapse of Central Europe, the necessity for each of the three leading imperialist powers, France, Britain and America, to lay the blame on each other, makes them each one suddenly desirous to appear anxious, above all the others, for Germany's welfare.

The N. Y. Post of July 24, thus—for once telling the truth—ran a headline admitting that:

"Paris Acts to Rule Aid, Win Germany, Balk U. S. and Britain." Stimson and Henderson, emissaries of America and Britain, were for that reason and no other, banqueting over the week end in Berlin; since Britain and America were, in the London Conference, united for the moment against France in demanding a revision—not a moratorium—of the Young Plan reparations, in an effort to insure their bankers' investments in Germany. French bankers have almost no investments in Germany, but France is most deeply interested in getting her Versailles blood-money—reparations. Hence her hostility to reparations revision, shown continuously, and most openly at London.

But though America and Britain were united on this point at London, they were deeply divided on other points just as vital if not more so. The British have long been indirectly fishing to get a revision of the war debts they owe to the American Government—indirectly in order to avoid making any concession to America.

What America was demanding was not exactly that the other imperialists agree to "disarmament," which means in reality "markets" because battleships mean markets, but was already clearly explained in the Daily Worker editorial of June 22, when Hoover's first (and now sadly battered) "plan" was being hailed by the world capitalist press as a marvel of "generosity":

"America's pose of 'generosity' is accompanied by a nasty dig to the effect that America did not get any 'colonies or property' out of the last war, and strongly hints that this 'injustice' must now be rectified."

Workers should therefore understand why Hoover sent Stimson to London, breaking the "splendid isolation" of which America boasted before the world crisis made more colonies and markets a matter of life and death for American imperialism.

The London "Times" laying the blame for failure at the conference on "American refusal to discuss war debts" could be matched, if the Hoover Government were not so hypocritical at concealing its real aims behind high moralisms about "disarmaments," by a counter-claim that England would not discuss "colonies and properties." But both England and America have reasons—noted above—for jointly laying the blame on France.

The idiotic sham of the American press now claiming "success" for Hoover's plan, and the ludicrous insistence on Hoover that it was his plan—and not any "British-American" plan—is being smashed on the rocks of German bankruptcy, admitted by all who have not entirely lost their reason.

That this pushes the toiling masses hourly nearer to the brink of a new imperialist war was already explained by the Daily Worker editorial of June 22, when Hoover's "plan" was being hailed as a "move for peace." At that time we declared:

"This first step of Hoover immensely sharpens the antagonisms between the imperialist powers and most alarmingly threatens war on the Soviet Union."

The sharpened antagonisms mentioned, have already become apparent to the veriest fool. And only fools do not yet see that, as collapse and crisis drive the toiling masses in capitalist countries, inspired by victorious socialist construction and social advance in the Soviet Union, to revolt, capitalist violence against these masses is inevitably accompanied by capitalist hatred of and capitalist war moves against the Soviet Union.

Only such fools as do not see or "socialist" scoundrels who conceal, that American imperialism's basic demand for colonies and markets makes the lure of the vast possible loot of Soviet territory urge Washington to enter every anti-Soviet bloc of nations with the aim to attain leadership and a hog's share of the loot, can continue to babble about America having "nothing to do" with anti-Soviet war plots.

Every revolutionary worker should remind his shop mates of the truth of the statement of the Executive Committee of the Communist International made last April at its Plenary (fully attended) Session, that:

"The efforts being made by the imperialists to extricate themselves from the crisis at the expense of the toilers, at the expense of their competitors, at the expense of the colonies and of the U.S.S.R., are leading to an unrestrained policy of Protection (tariffs) and Dumping, to the intensification of the imperialist struggle for world hegemony and for the redistribution of the colonies, to increased preparation for imperialist wars and for military intervention in the U.S.S.R."

Workers, we warn you that your lives and the lives of those dear to you are in danger! Capitalist attack on the Soviet Union means certain war on you and your class here in America! Out onto the streets on August First to protest against capitalist war! Out to warn the capitalist that you will defend the Soviet Union!

Negro Croppers Face Framed Up Charges in Ala. Today; World Protest August First

DADEVILLE, Ala., July 27.—The 55 Negro croppers imprisoned in the brutal attempt of the big landowners and their police to smash the Share Croppers' Union and stifle the protests of the Negro masses against the Scottsboro legal lynching will come up for a preliminary hearing tomorrow, Tuesday, July 28.

The croppers are being defended by the International Labor Defense, working in co-operation with the Share Croppers' Union. General George W. Chamlee, I.L.D. chief of counsel in the Scottsboro case is now here. Several local Alabama attorneys have been engaged by the I.L.D. to work with him.

Murderous Boss Terror Behind the Arrests.

Behind the arrest of the croppers is one of the most murderous cases of boss terrorism against the Negro people. Preceding the arrests a Negro cropper, Ralph Gray, was murdered in his bed by landowners and deputies. Five others were seriously wounded. Four are missing. There is every indication that these have been lynched by the police and the landowners.

Because the croppers heroically defended themselves and the sheriff and his deputies were wounded, framed-up charges of "conspiracy

with intent to murder" have been brought against several of the prisoners. Others are charged with carrying concealed weapons, etc. By railroading the leaders and the most militant of the rank and file to long prison sentences or even to possible death sentences, the landowners hope to crush the attempts of the croppers to organize to resist the robbery of the landowners and storekeepers.

Immediately the news of the Camp Hill horror broke, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense, supported by the Communist Party, began mobilizing the white and colored masses for militant protests against the landowners' terror and defense of the arrested croppers. Protest demonstrations involving many thousands of workers have already been held in many cities. On August First, the working class of the entire world will pour out into the streets in mighty protest demonstrations against the capitalist war now being waged against the Negro masses in the South and the boss preparation for an extension of that war against the international working class, and particularly against the workers of the Soviet

Union.

2000 Kentucky Miners Endorse United Front Fight; Johnstown Meet Makes Strike Demands

HARLAN MINERS AT NMU PICNIC

Start Build Union in Every Pithead

BULLETIN

BRIDGEPORT, OHIO, July 27.—A delegation of fifty miners, women and children leave the coal fields this morning (Monday) to picket Governor White's mansion and the statehouse in Columbus to protest against intense starvation and the increasing terror in the strike fields. The murder of young William Simons and the arrest yesterday of Robert Sivert and Rompa on charges of criminal syndicalism will be stressed by the delegation who will demand their immediate release.

Paul Bohus will be chairman.

WALLINS, Ky., July 27.—On Sunday, 2,000 attended the first union picnic of miners held in the state. Trucks and cars brought men, women and children from every part of the country. Others walked miles to get there. Additional hundreds, anxious to come, could find no means of transportation.

The Harlan County company gunmen came twice but were afraid to start anything. Local musicians entertained the union and taught songs to those present. Food was distributed to the starving miners, and 25 gallons of milk that was collected was given to the children. Grace, a miner who attended the Pittsburgh National United Front Conference, was chairman of the mass meeting. Lindsay, Alford, Brogden and Drew were among the speakers.

The speakers reported on the Pittsburgh conference and explained the policies of the National Miners Union—they told of the rapid growth of the National Miners Union during the week since the delegates returned. The local National Miners Union will be established at every mine in this section. One hundred and twenty-five delegates have already been elected to a district conference on August 2. They urged intensive work on the part of everyone during the coming week in electing delegates from other counties in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The speakers told of the need for organizing the women in the mine fields and electing them as delegates. All were urged to come en masse to the trial of the miners arrested and to demand those in jail be freed.

The freedom of the innocent hundreds of miners jailed depends on the strength of the miners' organization, the speakers said. Many Negro men, women and children were present. The speakers explained the union policy of full equality for all workers regardless of race or color.

The first relief kitchen section is opening today at Wallinscreek and will feed the starving miners, especially the children. Local doctors says the children are developing tuberculosis and will die unless they are supplied with nourishing food. Thousands of miners are beginning to line up in a spirit of solidarity and look to the workers throughout the country for help. The Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, is the headquarters for relief in Kentucky also. Rush funds there immediately.

Thus are beginning their terror campaign with dynamite. They are blowing up miners' automobiles to stop the organization campaign. The second car was dynamited here last night. Twenty-five additional thugs were imported into Harlan on Saturday by the bosses.

TURN IN MINERS' TAG DAYS BOXES.

The Penn-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway at 11th St., calls upon all workers who participated in the Tag Days for Miners Relief on Saturday and Sunday, to turn in their collection boxes immediately. The miners need food NOW. Every day counts. Turn in your boxes.

Hammerville Mine Is Picketed Despite the Show of Deputies

BULLETIN

John Lewis, president of the strike-breaking United Mine Workers of America, was hooted and jeered by 2,000 rank and file miners as he tried to make a speech at West Frankfort, Ill., July 26, according to a Associated Press dispatch. The meeting was called for the purpose of breaking the strike at the two Orient coal mines, but the miners refused to listen to Lewis' hypocritical, strike-breaking proposals.

For more than an hour, according to the A.P. dispatch, Lewis stood on the platform vainly rapping the gavel for order as 2,000 miners shouted, booed and hissed. Lewis was finally forced off the platform without being allowed to continue his attempted speech.

He appealed to the miners to be loyal to the strike breaking U.M.W. and to return "to work at the Orient mines under the conditions existing at the start of the strike, with the differences between employers and miners to be smoothed out later."

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 27.—Two hundred and fifty striking miners picketed the Hammerville mine in Allegheny section this morning. One hundred miners quit despite the fifty deputies present. There will be a bigger picket line tomorrow. The sheriff of Indiana County are stopping the National Miners Union organizers on an injunction issued against the U.M.W.A.

The Johnstown conference on Sunday at which there were 78 delegates elected from 40 mines, representing ten thousand miners, elected a scale committee of 17, which immediately after the conference drew up strike demands to present at mass meetings to be held during the next two weeks, leading up to a bigger conference to be held at Hagers Hall, Woodvale, Johnstown on August 9th. Meanwhile emphasis is being placed on the building of locals of the NMU in all the mines. There is an intense feeling against the U.M.W. and a determination to build the strike.

Pat Pagan shot and killed a man last night said to be Patrick Murphy of Little River, Texas. The alleged accomplice of Murphy is in the hands of the police and is called Edward Snyder, who says his real name is Hatfield, a cousin of Sid Hatfield murdered by coal company sheriffs in West Virginia in 1922. Fagan, the police and the press are evidently building up a frame-up case that the NMU brought assassins to kill him. There is much lauding of Pagan for his heroism in the local press. The opinion of the strike leaders here is that the U.M.W. gunmen brought some vagrant to Fagan's house, where he was killed by Fagan. Fagan was released on some fanciful story to bolster up his reputation and make a case against the NMU.

Soviet "Forced Labor"—Bedacht series in pamphlet form at 10 cents per copy. Read it—Spread it!

Bernard Shaw Hails Soviet Union As Example to Follow by World Labor

NEW YORK.—After an extensive tour of the industries around Moscow and other parts of the Soviet Union, George Bernard Shaw, the world-famous English playwright and author, made a speech in the Hall of Columns last Sunday praising the achievements of the workers in overthrowing the czar and building up socialism. Shaw urged the English workers to do the same, ending British capitalism. Shaw's speech, as reported by Walter Duranty of the New York Times, is as follows:

He began with the word "Tovarishch" (Comrades), which aroused vast applause, and then added in English: "That is the only Russian word I know, and I have grown fond of it since my stay here. I want to express thanks and personal feelings on the part of myself and my friends for your welcome. Some of them

Rich Hill Mine, Meadowland, Pa., Relief Kitchen



'We'll Win This Time If Youns Help Us A Little', Miners Say

"LOOKS LIKE WE PAY THE COMPANY SO WE CAN WORK", SAYS KENTUCKY MINER

"In Cumberland, Kentucky," one miner drawled, "looks like we pay the company so we can work."

He pulled out his pay statement for the two week period ending July 15th. On the bottom was the legend "Amount Overdrawn, Due Company, \$3.48." For two weeks work he was credited with \$12.95. Then came the amounts charged out.

"About two weeks ago, I asked for a house in the camp, but until now I haven't even seen the key. Me and my family

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Try Hillquit Thurs. at Mass Trial at Central Opera House

NEW YORK.—Morris Hillquit, a wealthy lawyer and chairman of the American "socialist" party, is himself a big oil investor and is personally interested in promoting the intervention plot against the Soviet Union. This fact, with startling details, will be brought out in the course of the revolutionary mass trial at Central Opera House Thursday against the leader of the American "socialist" party and of the Second International, who is charged by the Communist Party with plotting and organizing intervention against the Soviet Union.

The prosecution, to be conducted by Comrade Max Bedacht representing the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will base its case mainly upon Hillquit's suit in an American capitalist court on behalf

of a gang of former Czarist oil magnates to establish their "legal right" to the Soviet oil fields and the products of the Soviet oil industry. In a sworn affidavit Hillquit maintains that the workers and peasants' government holds the oil-properties of his clients "wrongfully, unlawfully and by force" and that his Czarist clients are still the "lawful possessors" of the Soviet oil industry. Before leaving for Vienna as a delegate of the American "socialist" party to the congress of the Second International now in progress Hillquit declared that "these actions (on behalf of the Czarist oil gang) have no political significance". But the fact is that Hillquit's contentions are exactly the same as those of the British

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Says the British Workers Will End Capitalism

Lord and Lady Astor and the Earl of Lothian, are capitalists and landowners on a vast scale. It is not their fault; they cannot alter that. But the British proletariat will alter it, and the proletariat of the whole world.

"On leaving for Russia we were given supplies of food and bedding and pillows by weeping relatives who warned us we would be killed or starve here. The nearer we got to the border the more we threw out the windows. It is hard to express the gratitude for what your government has done to make up happy and comfortable. If it can make the

people equally happy, which I believe is its object, this will be a fortunate country.

"Previous speakers expressed the hope that when I return to England I shall tell them of what I have seen and of my confidence in your success. I have been telling them that since ten years. In 1918 I sent Lenin a book with an enthusiastic dedication. Even then I believed you would win."

"The reason of this visit is not to learn something I did not know before but to reply to those who say I had not seen what I told them: 'Yet I have and I know they will win.'"

"We are going back much impressed. You have come face to face with real things here and we have seen it. I have seen, too, real people who before were only names to me: Lunatcharsky, in whom I found

WORKERS! ALL OUT ON AUG. 1 IN A MIGHTY PROTEST AGAINST WAR

Lamont Says the Bosses Have Government Support in Slashing Wages in Rhode Island

Is Step to Back Up Cut for 250,000 in the U. S. Steel Corporation On August First

WASHINGTON, July 27.—On the same day that Secretary of Commerce Lamont announced that the government favored wage cuts for all workers, the Department of War announced that it was developing the spreading of poison gas from airplanes for preparations for the next war. For many months the War Department has been spreading poison gas at its arsenal at Edgewood, Maryland. All war preparations have been speeded up all over the country. The war preparations against the Soviet Union are going on at the same time that the government plans the wage cuts for the American workers.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Hoover today told the bosses, who already have slashed wages, to go ahead and slash them some more. In a statement issued by Secretary of Commerce Lamont today, under instructions from Hoover, the United States Steel Corporation, which tomorrow cuts the pay of 250,000 steel workers, is given direct government support.

The Lamont announcement is contained in a letter to Representative Condon. Condon made a weak protest against wage cutting in the Rhode Island textile mills where the National Textile Workers Union is leading a strike against wage cuts. Lamont's letter, formulated by President Hoover, says that wage cuts are thoroughly justified.

500 MORE JOIN UNITED FRONT SILK STRIKE

Workers Answer to Fakers Strike

Five hundred more workers today left 29 silk textile factories and joined the general strike which is being led by the Rank and File Strike Committee under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union.

This is the answer of the workers to the maneuvers of the labor fakers of the A. F. of L. United Textile Workers and Associated Silk Workers and the Lovestone renegades who are planning together with the bosses of Paterson to call a fake strike today, Tuesday morning.

The strikers yesterday elected a committee of 25 which were to go to the mass meeting of rank and file members of the Associated Silk Workers which met last night. The meeting had, as its purpose, to expose the maneuvers of their leaders and to call the workers to enlist in the ranks of the strikers who are leading the fight against their exploiters, against hunger, and against the labor fakers.

At this moment when we go to press, the results are not yet known.

Today, Tuesday, a committee of the strikers will visit Mayor Hinchcliffe to protest against the police terror and to expose the mayor's role in the fake strike, which he, together with a group of labor bureaucrats are planning.

The United Front Strike Committee calls all workers to join in the ranks of the strikers, and together organize in the struggle for a successful carrying on of the strike.

INDIAN NATIONALIST KILLS ENGLISH JUDGE

LONDON, July 27.—The senior British judge, Ralph Garlick, was shot dead today in the Alipore Court in India by a young Bengali architect. The European police shot the young Bengali dead. The Alipore court was notorious for its heavy sentences against political prisoners.

and only in him and the Russians, the power should subtly be dealt adequately with my works, and Litvinoff. "I intend Stalin to be real also to me before I leave, so if any of you know him, well, please tell him so."

"Some of us foreigners ask why did not England begin this instead of Russia. Marx said the advanced capitalist state would be the first to make a Communist revolution. The English should be ashamed of themselves not to be the first, and the other Western nations, too."

"When you have finished your job and succeeded there will be a hurry to follow your example. It is up to you to work hard and succeed quick so they will have no other choice but to follow."

This latest announcement shows the hypocrisy and lying character of the Hoover announcements against wage cuts. This is the same policy that President Green of the American Federation of Labor has followed in telling the workers he was against wage cuts but in reality helping the bosses to cut wages.

The new announcement of wage cut, takes place on the eve of the August first anti-war demonstrations called by the Communist Party against the imperialist war preparations, against wage cuts and hunger. Wage cuts will take place around August 1st in the United States Steel Corporation plants, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, on the BMT subway, with 10,000 affected in New York, and in dozens of other industries.

The Wall Street government in Washington is for these wage cuts and will use all its force to help put them over. The A. F. of L. officialdom has been supporting the Hoover wage cutting drive.

The present announcement is the logical outflow of the 1929 Hoover business conference at which Hoover said there would be "no wage cuts, and no strikes." Out of this policy the bosses developed their wage cutting drive.

The wage cutting drive will be intensified. The capitalist crisis is growing worse—thousands more are being thrown on the streets to starve. All out on August First against the imperialist war preparations! Against war upon the workers at home and abroad! Join the demonstrations under the leadership of the Communist Party and Trade Union League! Demand the war funds be turned over to the unemployed for unemployment insurance.

Comrade Williams Arrested Twice In Nite Beaten By Dicks

NEW YORK.—Henry Williams, a Negro comrade, was brutally beaten up by detectives Thursday evening. He was attacked as he was walking down Irving Place on his way to 27th St. and Lexington for an open-air meeting. Three dicks approached him with drawn guns and black-jacks, forced him into a police car, kicking him and blackjacking him.

Comrade Williams was taken to the 22nd St. Precinct, where Patrolman Woods of the 13th Squad proceeded to question him. Because he did not answer the questions to the satisfaction of his police inquisitor, Patrolman Woods swung a wicker chair at him and further beat him up. Two taxicab drivers were brought in and asked to identify him as one of those present last Sunday night when workers resisted a police attack on a meeting of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League.

COMMUNIST PARTY ENTERS ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK CITY; MUST GET 35,000 SIGNATURES FOR BALLOT

Open 11 Headquarters All Over City to Push Drive to Rally Workers for Struggle Against Capitalism and Hunger

NEW YORK.—The Communist Party which has entered this election campaign, as always, to win the workers for the class struggle, has issued a call to all workers in shops, factories, unions and to all fraternal bodies to respond to the immediate task of collecting signatures to place the Communist Party candidates on the ballot. The reactionary parties, including the yellow socialist party are secure in this respect and can utilize their forces for the campaign without having this difficult task, while the revolutionary Party of the working class, the Communist Party is first compelled to collect the necessary 35,000 signatures, as the first job.

To speed up this task and to guarantee the first victory of the Party in every worker, whether Communist placing its candidates on the ballot, Party member or sympathizer, should immediately begin the work of collecting signatures. Workers organizations are called upon to immediately appoint an election campaign committee of three to involve the entire membership in the signature drive. Workers should demand that their organizations should participate. Unions and shops should enlist the workers' support for this task. Workers should give two or three nights a week to visit other workers in their homes, early in the evening when they can be found and win them to support the Communist Party in the task of placing its candidates on the ballot. The workers can report at the following election headquarters:

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ish oil-magnate Pederding, one of the open organizers of military intervention against the Soviet Union. Hillquit's sworn enemy, concerning the "unlawfulness" of the workers' revolution in Russia. Is the political program of all the intervention forces throughout the capitalist world, and his attempt to establish the "legal title" of the capitalist to the Soviet industry is fully in keeping with the counter-revolutionary interventionist policy of the American socialist party and of the Second International.

The Communist Party has addressed an open letter to the American "socialist" party challenging them to send Norman Thomas or Louis Waldman or any of their crew to defend the interventionist activity of Morris Hillquit.

Among the witnesses to be called by the prosecution will be Richard D. Moore and Louis Hyman as well as a number of workers from shops and mines.

The coming mass trial has already aroused great interest among the workers of New York and it is expected that Central Opera House will be packed to the doors. The trial will be one of the most dramatic moments in the mobilization campaign for the huge mass demonstration against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union to be held on August 1, at 1:30 in the afternoon on Union Square.

27 E. 4th St.; 201 W. 29th St.; 19 W. 129th St.; 559 Prospect Ave., Bronx; 61 Graham Ave., Brooklyn; 133 15th St., Brooklyn; 115 Bristol St., Brooklyn; 23 Jackson Ave., Long Island City; 121 Springfield Ave., New York; 203 Market St., Paterson, N. J.; 208 Elm St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Ask to see the campaign manager in charge and volunteer to go out collecting signatures. This coming election will be run at a time of increasing unemployment and misery of the working class. Vicious wage-cuts have taken place and continue to take place in all industries. The growing boss offensive against the living standard of the workers is part of their preparations for the

What's On—

- SPECIAL**
Young Worker Anti-War Parade on the East Side!
 This Friday night before August 1st, there will be an anti-war parade of young workers through the East Side, starting in Rutgers Sq. and marching up to Tompkins Sq. where a mass demonstration will be held. All workers, young and old, are called to be present for a protest against the imminent capitalist menace of war.
- TUESDAY**
Unemployed Clothing Workers
 Unemployed clothing workers to be mobilized at Irving Plaza, 14th St. and Irving Place, July 28 at 1 p.m.
- Children's School and Recreation Center**
 Registration for summer school and recreation will begin July 28 at 140 Neptune Ave., Monday, August 2. Work and play will start under the supervision of trained instructors Aug. 2. The fee for the month of August will go to the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit.
- U.S. Workers Builders' Club**
 Will have an open-air meeting at 16th St. and Prospect Ave. on July 28 at 7:30 p.m.
- Employed Council (Reorganized)**
 Will have a meeting at 136 E. Broadway at 8:30 p.m. Sam Nesson to speak.
- L.S.R. and I.L.D. Branches in Harlem**
 Will hold a mass meeting at 180th St. and 8th Ave. at 7:30 p.m. and an indoor meeting at the Tabernacle Meeting House, 71 W. 182nd St. All workers, Negro and white, are called to be present and protest the brutal beating of the Negro share croppers in Davdville jail, Alabama.
- August First Mass Pageant**
 There will be a rehearsal of the August First Pageant on July 29 at 8 p.m. sharp at Workers' Center, 25 E. 124th St. in Room 205, held by the Trade Union Section of the Workers' Cultural Association. All comrades are asked to be present.
- THURSDAY**
Latin-American Workers
 Solidarity meeting of Spanish-speaking Italian, English, Negro and white workers at the New Harlem Casino, 116th St. and Lenox Ave., at 8 p.m.
- T.U.U.L. Plumbers' Section**
 Will have a meeting at 108 E. 112th St., in Room 402, July 29, 7:30 p.m. All members requested to be present.
- Election Conference**
 An election conference of all organizations in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Assembly Districts has been called for July 30 at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Lyceum, 45 E. Fourth St. All members of organizations are asked to bring this up at their local meetings.
- International Labor Sports Club**
 There will be a special meeting of the I. L. S. C. on July 30 at 8 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to be present.
- NEWARK**
Friends of the Soviet Union
 A meeting of the Newark Local, F. & L. W. will be held July 30 at 8 p.m. at the Russian Hall, 53 Broome St. Comrade Darsey will speak.

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



August First Meets to Rally Southern Indiana Workers

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 27.—Over 300 workers attended a very enthusiastic meeting at which Juliet Stuart Poyntz spoke on Soviet Russia. Workers came from many nearby Soviet cities, including cities in Illinois. There were many miners present from W. Terre Haute and Clinton. Fifty-five workers joined the Friends of the Soviet Union.

The meeting was a real mobilization for the Aug. 1 demonstration, to be held at the court house at 2:30, followed by a parade at 4 p.m. along Main St.

In addition to the demonstration in Terre Haute, the following demonstrations will be held in Southern Indiana: Indianapolis, at the State House, at 3 p.m.; Anderson Court House, 3 p.m.; Clinton, 3 p.m., vacant lot on Anderson St., between Fifth and Sixth Sts. There will also be Aug. 1 demonstrations in Sikeston and Evansville.

200 GIRLS STRIKE AT DIANA FROCKS AGAINST PAY CUT

NEW YORK.—Two hundred girls working in the Diana Frocks, 1660 E. New York Ave., have gone down on strike yesterday morning against a wage-cut. All the girls were on the picket line and through their militant action have succeeded in inducing those workers who were hesitant to come along to the strike headquarters with them.

An open-air meeting was held and the workers enthusiastically responded to the remarks of Ray Leventhal, one of the organizers of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The workers elected a committee to negotiate with the firm and have decided to carry on militant picketing in front of the shop.

This strike is of great significance. It shows that the young workers in the needle trades are beginning to revolt against the wage-cuts and miserable conditions and are ready to fight militantly in defense of their interests. All needle trades workers living in the neighborhood are called upon to assist these strikers on the picket line.

A number of the shops that remained on strike have concluded settlements today. With the conclusion of these settlements the dogskin strike, with the exception of a few shops, is practically at an end.

The success of the dogskin strike has stimulated the campaign in the other sections of the fur trade, particularly in the finishing section. A meeting of fur finishers has been arranged by the committee of 100 for Tuesday night after work, where final plans for the campaign amongst the finishers will be decided upon.

Due to the large number of complaints from workers who are asking the assistance of the union in taking their shops down, the Fur Department has issued a call to the fur workers not to wait for committees to call them, but to come down to the union in a body to strike their shops for union conditions.

Dressmakers Open Forum Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

An open forum of dressmakers will take place at the Memorial Hall, 344 W. 26th St., on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

At this open forum leaders of the Industrial Union will discuss the situation and outline the plan for developing a united front for the struggle of the dressmakers for better prices and union conditions.

All needle trades workers are called upon to come to this open forum.

Knitgoods Campaign Spreading.
 The organization campaign conducted by the Knitgoods Department of the Industrial Union is spreading. Workers in the knitgoods shops having learned of the successful strike struggles are coming to the office of the union, asking for assistance in organizing their shops.

The three strikes conducted by the union at the present time are in good condition and the workers are confident that the bosses will be forced to terms before long.

Knitgoods workers are called upon to report to the office every morning in order to assist the strikers on the picket line.

R. I. Textile Workers See U.S. Gov't As Strikebreaker

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 27.—The police who tried to disperse about 800 striking pickets here Friday afternoon in front of the Royal mill got the worst of it as the workers defended themselves. The picketing demonstration which lasted for an hour showed the determination of the workers to stand by their rights of striking and picketing despite the police ban. Last week the police had been given "shoot to kill" orders.

The police who tried to carry out this order were knocked down, and battered by the workers, who heroically defended themselves. When the reserves arrived and started hitting the workers with their clubs, and reaching for their guns they were given a similar treatment by the enraged workers. One worker was beaten into insensibility and rushed to the hospital. One cop was removed from the scene in a similar condition.

The picketing demonstration followed on the heels of the visit to city hall of a mass delegation of 1,000 strikers to demand from Mayor Charles A. Holt that the rights of the workers to picket be respected. The delegation also protested the policy of the capitalist city administration which spends thousands of dollars for the strikebreaking activity of the police and does not give a cent for unemployment or strikers relief. The delegation was led by Abe Harfield, district secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and Loretta Starwitz, chairman of the Royal Strike Committee. Although

166 BANKS WERE CLOSED IN JUNE

Over \$218,000,000 Was Involved

NEW YORK.—During June of 1931 more banks failed with larger sums involved than for the past 10 years. The capitalist newspapers have been silent about this fact. The biggest year of bank failures was supposed to be 1930, but in June of 1931 only 66 banks crashed while this year in June 166 banks went to the wall.

The sums involved for June this year were \$218,013,000 as against \$70,566,000 for last year, an increase of 209 per cent.

Thus far in 1931 there have been more bank failures and greater sums involved than last year. The total up to the end of June for 1931 was \$208,500,000; in 1931 it was \$458,800,000, or an increase of over 145 per cent.

Why are the capitalist newspapers so silent about these facts? Why do they mention a bank failure in Germany and overlook the 166 in one month in the United States? They do not want the workers to know how severe the crisis is in this country. They are in the midst of a wage-slashing campaign promising the workers "better times" when the economic crisis grows worse daily. The capitalist newspapers, to cover up real conditions, is not printing anything about bank failures any more. There are too many for them to mention.

MADISON SQ. COUNCIL MEET.
 The Madison Sq. Council of the Unemployed will hold a special meeting today (Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at 301 W. 29th St. Council members are urged to attend this meeting.

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Order Literature for August 1st

Those District and Section Literature Agents who have not ordered their August First pamphlets must do so at once by wire in order to get their literature on time.

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KITCHEN BLUES AT TUUL PICNIC

Pioneer Orchestra Will Furnish Music

Music from Pots and Pans is a reality. The Pioneer Kitchen Orchestra will come to the One Big Picnic of the Trade Union Unity League at Pleasant Bay Park this Sunday, August 2d. This children's orchestra will take a big part in the program that is being arranged for the entertainment of the huge crowd that is expected.

The special program of the Pioneer Kitchen Orchestra besides several numbers to be given by them as part of the concert will include a series of demonstrations aimed on to add life and color to the One Big Picnic. They will also take a leading part in the parade of organizations, which will be reviewed by a committee of representatives from the Unions and Leagues together with William Z. Foster, national secretary of the T.U.U.L. Comrade Foster is also scheduled to speak on the miners' strike at the picnic.

Every worker should come and make sure to bring his friends. Tickets can be bought in advance at the new headquarters of the Trade Union Unity Council, 5 E. 19th St., for 25 cents. Admission at the gate will be 35 cents.

New Soviet Film at Cameo This Week

"A Jew at War" the new Soviet film at the Cameo this week, is an interesting drama of the life of a Jew in Russia during the years 1914 to 1921.

It tells the story of a young Jewish tailor drafted into the Russian army in the World War, how he came to realize the horror of the imperialist slaughter, and how his solution, desertion from the army, was no solution without the mass action of his fellow soldiers. After the war, David takes part prominently in the Revolution, and after the defeat of the white forces and the interventionists he is madamanager of a shoe factory in his home town, where his unrelenting attitude toward drunken and irresponsible workers results in his assassination.

The acting of Venimim Zuska, of the State Moscow Jewish Theatre, who plays the part of David, is broad and uncertain. It is sharply in contrast with most of the other characters, especially the soldiers and workers who act strongly and clearly and without the impression of playing-acting.

Soviet movies are all too few in this country. With their basic working class point of view, and their superior photographic technique they are infinitely more desirable to workers than the poison and the filth that are produced in American film studios.

Read the Labor Defender on the miner's strike.

ALL NEW YORK WORKERS, TAKE NOTICE

The New York Trade Union Unity Council and all its affiliated unions have moved to 5 E. 19th St.

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Hillman Connived With Bosses for Wage Cuts

Unemployed Tailors Are Called to Meeting Today at 1 P. M.

NEW YORK.—That a series of wage cuts have been instituted by the bosses in the men's clothing industry, sometimes with the connivance of the Amalgamated Clothing workers officials, and meetings with no resistance from the A.C.W. was revealed yesterday by the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee.

The following list was compiled by the committee upon reliable information from their own members. These however, do not include all wage cuts, many of which were not reported to the committee, it was pointed out.

Coat Department—S. D. Jaffe, W. P. Goldman, Douglas Mack, Simon Ackerman, Woolf Bros., Koulik and Co., Bushlers (70 stores), Pensack Bros., and many others.

Pants Department—Manhattan Pants Shop, Sprund Shop, Maerston Shop, Shinesberg Shop, Lit and Shingtz, Honig Shop, Goldberg Shop, Simon Ackerman, W. P. Goldman, Strassberg Shop and many others.

Children's Clothing—L. Adler, S. Pek, Gross and Sigler, Essex Novelty, Spurn and Hershensfang, J. Price, and many others.

Knepants Department—Shilvers Shop, J. Price, Mandelwitz, J. E. Weiss, Goodmake, Singer and Shrager, Singer and Levine, Son and Oppenheimer, Weiss and Carata, and tens of others.

In the Vest Department, reductions have been carried out on as large a scale as in the other departments.

The officials, Blumberg, Jackson & Co., scabbed and broke the strike of the bushlers. The stoppages by the workers of the scabbing in Blumberg, Jackson & Co., against wage cuts at J. J. Price; Pensack Bros. were also broken by the organized. Through scabbing they are now breaking the stoppage of the workers in Coppel and Marks shop against throwing out workers on the street.

Calling on the thousands of unemployed tailors to rally to the program of the Rank and File Committee for a genuine strike in the industry, the committee has called a mass meeting Tuesday, July 28 at 1 p.m. at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl.

Showing that the Hillman bureaucracy never gave them a thought and relief to a favored few, the Amalgamated Rank and File Committee declared:

The Hillman Administration refused to put forth a single demand which would tend to relieve the unemployed. We unemployed are sentenced by the Hillman machine to virtual starvation.

"We unemployed must organize ourselves and conduct a struggle for more jobs and more immediate and adequate relief for the unemployed."

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Ibanez Dictatorship Ousted In Chile; War Danger Grows

NEW YORK—Latest reports from Santiago, Chile, through capitalist press agencies tell of the overthrow of the Carlos Ibanez regime, tool of Wall Street. Ibanez, who has long been propped up by American imperialism, particularly through the Guggenheim interests who are closely associated with the Hoover government and in the state department was finally overthrown by an armed revolt of students and petty bourgeois forces.

A economic crisis in Chile has been growing extremely intense, worsening the conditions of the masses. The drawing away of support by the petty-bourgeoisie from the Ibanez fascist dictatorship led to his overthrow. There has been a sharp rivalry going on between British and American imperialism over the control of the resources and government of Chile. American imperialism has rapidly been ousting the British, and there is little doubt that the British sided in Ibanez's collapse. The overthrow of Ibanez sharpens the conflict between British and American imperialism and brings the danger of war closer.

Ibanez turned the control of the government over to Pedro Opazo, president of the Senate, and another friend of American imperialism.

When he realized that he could no longer hold on to power, Ibanez hid himself in the American embassy which gladly helped its tool to escape the wrath of the people.

The embassy denied this little favor for Ibanez, but the past history of the Ibanez regime shows that it was merely a section of the American embassy in Santiago.

Ibanez, who has been strengthening his dictatorship since the early part of the year, has at the same time been increasing the debt to Wall Street. The crisis undermined his regime by impoverishing wide masses of workers, peasants and petty bourgeois. The Communist Party of Chile, which for a long time has been driven underground, hundreds of its members being forced to the deadly penal islands, has been extremely active lately among the unemployed, calling for an end of the Ibanez regime and strengthening of the workers' organizations.

American capitalism has over \$550,000,000 invested in Chile, mainly in nitrate and copper mines, as well as in railroads, banks and public utilities.

The Guggenheim interests control nearly one-half of the production of Chilean nitrates. A new \$375,000,000 nitrate corporation, with the government as the largest shareholder, was being financed in Wall Street early in 1931. The Chile Copper Co. and a subsidiary of the Kennecott Copper Co., a Morgan concern, dominate the copper production of the country. The drop in the prices of copper and nitrates intensified the crisis, helping to undermine the Ibanez dictatorship.

WE'LL WIN THIS TIME IF YOU HELP, MINERS SAY

Fate of Mine Strike Depends on Relief

MEADOWLAND, Pa., July 27.—Leo Thompson, section organizer of this section for the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, was arrested yesterday at a section strike committee meeting here on a warrant obtained by the United Mine Workers officials and is held on \$5,000 bonds. At the same meeting William McQueen, Negro miner of Hills Station, member of the section strike committee and of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, was arrested.

Five detectives, three state police, and an official of the United Mine Workers came into the section strike committee meeting, the UMW stool pigeon pointed out those he wanted arrested. The other members of the committee were questioned in an abusive manner, but not then arrested. Shortly afterward, however, five more arrests were made: Mike and Jim Turk of Strabane, Henry Stacey, Negro miner of Cannonsburg; Edgar Jones, of Houston, and Stella Raselsky, aged 19, active in relief work, of Meadowland.

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plumb think up. And \$8.52 they soaked for board. Oh, yes, that 35c is for school—which my child ain't ever gone to, and won't for some time, it being summer anyhow.

"Talk to the office about it?" he laughed outright. "Now, you can't talk or argue none with the office unless you're ready to go a strike or be fired. Well, I tell you we here are ready for strike, and as soon as the National calls us we're ready!"

In all the Kentucky camps, complaining about fake charges means one thing—ten minutes notice to get out of camp if you're single and 30 minutes if you have a family.

Then the old debtor's law is still enforced. It's impossible to get your few sticks of furniture out of camp if you owe anything to the company, and if you don't own any furniture—it's the jailhouse for a spell.

All through the region, children of working miners are thin and emaciated. Most of the women are flat-chested and fleshless—gaunt figures of human beings, who don't remember the day they had a "real fillin' feed."

For real loyalty to the struggle and fearless, undaunted spirit, they take place in the front ranks. They, too, are waiting for the National Miners Union to call their men out to strike against starvation.

"We're having a conference right soon," the women say. "We never before been to union meetings hereabouts but now we're going to have a union branch for us women too, an auxiliary they call it. And I hear women up North go on marches to the mines to help get shot of the scabs. We're aiming to do that here too. We like to learn how to do things right."

"Is it true the working folks up wonder are sticking with us, and are going to feed our children a bite? You know how it is with us," she continued, "we lived a long time in mine camps and were accustomed to our men working hard and not bringing us a snack to show for it. But it's hard on the children."

"I hear tell they're having a eating place up Wallens Creek. Is it true? My, that's just grand! Tell them folks that's sending it from up yonder that we'll win sure this time if you'll just show yours!"

The Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners Relief Committee is calling for contributions from all working folks who want to see the miners win this battle. The striking miners everywhere are determined to fight it through to a finish—and they call upon you to send what you can immediately to Room 205, 611 Penn. Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., so that food shipments can be sent to every strike camp. Respond today!

holding conferences and preparing war, the workers must show them that they will not stand for another slaughter. All out August 1st, anti-war day!

U M W Officials Point Out Mine Strikers for Arrest

Sheriff and State Troopers Try Terrorize Miners from Attending Meeting in Yatesborough—UMW Aids Wage Cutting in West Virginia

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CREMONA, Ky., July 27.—Miners here who have work, are working one day a week. Tippet men put in 12 or 13 hours a day and get pay for 10 hours. Track men put in 12 or 14 hours and get pay for eight hours. So do the motor-men and others.

Leaders get 30 cents a ton and no pay for dead work. Some places in this field they pay 20 cents a ton, and here the most of living hasn't fallen much since the war. The company has been allowing the miners, who can not possibly live on the tonnage pay, \$1 a day for food, but now they have cut it to \$4 a week per family. There are 40 Negro miners and 300 white miners here.

Some one has been distributing The Southern Worker to the houses at night, and through this, the miners first found out about the National Miners Union. They are ready to join it.

YATESBOROUGH, Pa., July 27.—Vincent Kamenovich, secretary of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, arriving here yesterday (July 25) to speak at a mass meeting of miners of Nu Mine, who are on strike found that the sheriff of Armstrong County, with 12 deputies and three state troopers had been going through the town all day, threatening them and telling them that there would be no meeting because of an injunction against "assembling, conferring, meeting, etc."

When Kamenovich came, however, some 500 miners were there for the meeting, and the sheriff, seeing their determination, thought it better, after a short argument, to permit the meeting. He stayed however, and once interrupted Kamenovich's speech to tell him "Don't attack the government."

Kamenovich answered that he was not attacking all governments, but the government which represented the interests of the few against the interests of the many; that, in fact, he stood for a government of the workers and farmers. The sheriff subsided.

One state trooper told the speaker the state police were in Yatesborough "at the direct orders of Governor Pinchot to see that you don't do anything like what you did in Cannonsburg."

The miners of Yatesborough are not led by the United Mine Workers, as has been claimed, and are for the program of the National Conference held last week in Pittsburgh. They will send their delegates to the Central Pennsylvania district conference Sunday in Johnstown, to take part in formulating strike demands for this district.

COLE, Pa., July 27.—The Bowersville Coal Co. here has charged rent to a miner and his son, month after month, until a total of \$100 has thus been stolen from them, for a company house actually occupied by two other families, both of which are also charged rent. The company has an unwritten rule that you have to pay rent or you don't work. The mine here that these two miners do not live in the company house but outside the company property, makes no difference to the boss.

RILLTON, Pa., July 27.—Superintendent McClane of the Westmoreland Coal Co. and his deputies go from house to house here, starting at 3 a. m., waking the miners up, and ordering their wives to fill their lunch buckets, threatening that if they do not go down to work they will be evicted, arrested, deported, blacklisted, etc. The mine is on strike. Where the wives refuse to fill the men's lunch buckets, the superintendent with his own hands stuffs dry

GOV'T RUSHING DEPORTATION OF EDITH BERKMAN

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PIONEER TELLS HOW COPS ATTACKED CAMP, BEAT UP CHILDREN

Sheriff's Gang Armed With Guns and Gas Bombs Wreck Ohio Pioneer Camp

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—In Conneaut, Ohio, a Pioneer summer camp was ordered to be closed by Sheriff Blanche.

At this camp, myself and all the other Pioneers were taught why we had a Pioneer organization, and were taught all the hardships of the working class, besides the life and times in the Soviet Union. The whole group of us 60 children were divided into squads. Every day we had classes and from the classes each squad made various kinds of programs and showed them to the rest of the squads in the evenings.

If we took up only one subject, for example, corporal punishment, each squad took a different part. One took it from the viewpoint of the Soviet Union, another from the schools, mines and factories here.

During the first week we didn't have any trouble with any officials, but on the second week when we Pioneers had gone on a hike to the city to see the scenery, we had sung the Pioneer songs on the way when marching. In the middle of the town a lady tried to stop us, by saying we weren't supposed to parade their streets and that we were doing this against our government. In spite of her we sang the International and marched onward. At the dock we were told to go away by the dock officials. I suppose they thought that working class children would ruin the dock by looking at it, although they are too dumb to notice that the workers are the ones that work there and keep the place in order. They may have thought we were some kind of devils when we had our red bandannas on, but, what do we care, for anyway we did attract some people's attention, who seemed to sympathize with us by clapping their hands when we went past.

Seize Literature.

Two days after, on Thursday there came a car with Sheriff Blanche, a cop and two officials. They took all the literature they could find and asked for more.

On Sunday, July 19, there was a raid around where the camp was. The people gave some protest signs after the program the cops came with Sheriff Blanche. He talked with the men, but they

got him into such a bag that he couldn't do anything but say, "I'm sorry, I don't know."

Slug Children.

All of a sudden the sheriff asked to see our leader, Comrade Dixon. We knew what he meant by this, so we said he would have to speak to her with us around her. He signaled to the cops to come, and then the riot started. They tried to get our leader, but we tried to save her. Then they started to use their clubs and whips. They treated us Pioneers and our comrades as though we were dogs. One comrade got hit on the head so hard that he had to have a couple of stitches put in his head. Others got hurt, but not so badly. Nearly all of us Pioneers got hit with their switches. But they got her anyway. They were ready to use their tear gas and guns.

Press Lines.

In the capitalist papers the next day were many lies. The Conneaut News-Herald said that they had not decided Comrade Dixon's charges yet, and the paper said that our wall newspaper had all kinds of articles against the government and the cops, which is true, and that Sheriff Blanche tore down and confiscated the paper.

As though that meant that we can't make a new one. Why is it, comrades, that the capitalist papers as well as the capitalist system can't see that we're not as dumb as that, that we can't make another one after they tear one down, and as though that was the only one in this world.

All the comrades and the pioneers should get together and knock out these silly ideas from capitalism and altogether destroy it.

Ukrainian Organizations Active; Other Language Groups Must Speed!

DISTRICT 1	Col. by A. Lyzowok, Columbus, Ohio, 5.00	E. Sincoul, Embarras, Minn., .17
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ludlow, Mass., \$5.00	W. Frankfort, Ill., .50	Total \$19.48
Tot. \$5.00	J. Flacchi .50	DISTRICT 11
DISTRICT 2	A. Stornoff .50	J. Numanian, Frederick, S. D., 1.00
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Hudson, N.Y., \$10.00	E. Conrad .50	Total \$1.00
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	E. Schmidt, Milwaukee, Wis., 1.00	DISTRICT 12
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Buttons, Ten Day, Seattle, Wash., 2.00
Ukr. Wks. Women, Albany, Comrades, 10.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Col. at Seattle, Wash., 1.50
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ansonia, N.Y., 1.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	F.E. Swift, Aberdeen, Wash., .50
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Sedro, Woolley, Wash., .25
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	T. Jackson, Friend, .50
Ukr. Wks. Women, Albany, Comrades, 10.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	O. Missicapp, G. Arness, .75
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ansonia, N.Y., 1.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Total \$6.00
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	DISTRICT 13
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Col. at Lometa, Calif., 2.00
Ukr. Wks. Women, Albany, Comrades, 10.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	W. Newman, Tracy, Calif., 5.00
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ansonia, N.Y., 1.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	F. Marion, Los Angeles, .50
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	R. G. Berk, Los Angeles, .50
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Total \$5.00
Ukr. Wks. Women, Albany, Comrades, 10.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	DISTRICT 14
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ansonia, N.Y., 1.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	J.C. Rogers, Alexandria, Va., .50
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Total \$1.00
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	DISTRICT 19
Ukr. Wks. Women, Albany, Comrades, 10.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	J. Perlmutter, Denver, Colo., 1.00
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Ansonia, N.Y., 1.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Total all dist. \$ 107.56
Ukr. Wks. Women, Sec. Hartford, Conn., 15.55	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Prev. received \$36,851.21
Ukr. Ia. Toliers, Elizabeth, N.J., 5.00	Col. at Fair St. Sturgeon Hall, Anacostia, Minn., 4.00	Total to date \$37,918.77
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COMMUNISTS PLAN JOINT ANTI-WAR FIGHT AT BERLIN MEETING

(Cable by Improver)

BERLIN, July 27.—As the imperialist powers prepare for war, with the conflict between the various capitalist powers become sharper, as well as the move for war against the Soviet Union, the representatives of the Communist Parties of Britain, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland met here on the 25th of this month to discuss the political situation.

They pointed out that the sharpening of the crisis is resulting in the intensification of the capitalist contradictions and the heightening of the war danger.

After speeches of the representatives of the parties named, and a thorough discussion, the conference reached a complete agreement concerning the estimation of the present situation and unreserved confirmation of the political line of the Eleventh Plenum of the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

The conference considered it the most important task of the Communist Parties to popularize the plenum decisions among the workers, concentrating particularly on the German situation where the weakest link of capitalism is cracking and the conditions for a revolutionary crisis are rapidly approaching.

The conference warmly welcomed the decision of the German Communist Party to participate in a referendum against social fascist ("socialist") Prussian government as a means of mobilizing the broad masses against the capitalist hunger regime.

The conference decided on a number of concrete measures to ensure uniform action against the imperialist plans to intensify the enslavement of the German people and to suppress the revolutionary movement as well as against the growing danger of war.

The conference issued an appeal to the toilers of all the countries named which was unanimously adopted.

The Berlin socialist chief of police Czesinski has prohibited the August 1st anti-war demonstration here. The socialists do not want any interference with the imperialist war preparations and do not want the Communist Party to mobilize the masses against the danger of war. The Role Palme has answered by appealing to the workers to intensify their efforts to overthrow the Prussian government referendum.

NEW YORK.—Capitalist news sources tell of the worsening of the crisis in Germany as the banks still remain under the dictatorial decrees. The London conference has resulted merely in intensifying the conflict between the imperialist powers. This is most strikingly shown in the sharp struggle between Britain and France. The French are rapidly withdrawing gold from England, worsening the crisis in England and are attempting to force concessions for French imperialism from the British. Thus far in two weeks over \$150,000,000 in gold has been drawn out of England. The British bankers are alarmed and are raising the discount rate, thereby worsening the international crisis. This is already reflected in the drop in carloadings, increase in unemployment—more than 34,000 were added to the ranks of the jobless in one week—nd through other factors.

J. P. Morgan has arrived in England in his palatial yacht, the Corsair, to take a direct hand in the reparations problem in which the House of Morgan is heavily interested. Another agent of Wall Street, Secretary of State Stimson, is now in Berlin conferring with the German bankers in an effort to solve the crisis. Stimson is looking over the situation to find means of saving the Wall Street investments in Germany of \$3,000,000,000, as well as to bring German capitalism actively into the war front against the Soviet Union rapidly being formed.

While the bankers and rulers are

New Orleans Unemployed Demand Relief

New Orleans, La., and very little relief has been given. It takes so long to register the unemployed that they can starve waiting to go through the red tape.

We are trying our best to lead the unemployed in the proper way. We went to see the mayor and demanded relief and in this way showed the workers how the politicians feel them. The workers are learning rapidly of the fakery of the bosses. If things get worse, and they sure are, the workers will no doubt take the food if relief is not provided as some of them told the mayor when they went to see him recently.

Daily Worker:

There is much talk in the newspapers here about how the workers who are unemployed are getting all kinds of relief from the welfare committee. This, however, is only in the newspapers. In actuality it is a different story.

Before anyone can get relief he must register and then go to the relief station and fill out the history of his life. They ask so many questions that only ten workers can register in a day. I investigated and found that very few were put to work

R. I. TEXTILE WORKERS SEE U S GOVERNMENT AS STRIKEBREAKER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

PUTNAM, Conn., July 27.—The workers of the Salzgub silk mill defeated the efforts of M. Salzgub to divide their ranks by offering concessions to the weavers and nothing to the other workers. Salzgub made these proposals to the strike committee. The strikers voted down the bosses' proposals upon the recommendations of their strike committee.

The Strike Committee of the Royal mill has issued the following statement answering lies about the Syrian mill workers:

"The Royal Strike Committee after investigating the stories that appeared in the capitalist press regarding the attitudes of the Syrian strikers, brands them as false from beginning to end.

"The Syrian strikers at their meeting Wednesday evening had a thorough discussion on the strike and came to the following unanimous conclusions:

"1) The strike was justified in order to prevent their standard of living from becoming lower.

"2) That every Syrian worker must support the strike and actively participate in it to the end.

"3) That full support to the Strike Committee and the National Textile Workers Union be given as they are the only leadership that can help win the strike.

"At no time during the meeting was there any discussion or even remarks made that the strikers of the Strike Committee should separate from the union. In fact two representatives of the union were invited and were present. It was not even necessary for the union representatives to make any statements or remarks at the meeting as the union was in full agreement with the line of the discussion and the conclusions drawn from

GIVE YOUR ANSWER TO HOOVER'S PROGRAM OF HUNGER, WAGE CUTS AND PERSECUTION!

proposal that a regular written program of organization among Negro workers should be submitted at the next Central Rank and File Strike Committee meeting. The program will also analyze the attempts of the employers to divide the miners along race lines, which reaches an extreme case in the Pricedale mine, Upper Monongahela section. There the company patch is exclusively Negro, all the white miners coming from their own homes.

So when the strike broke out, the company threw a strong guard of deputies around the patch, preventing organizers from reaching the Negroes. The whites stopped when they saw the picket lines, and the boss had succeeded in building an artificial race wall. The Negro department will have a program of picketing by Negroes, and of Negro organizers to bring out these workers.

The department will point out the forms of discrimination against which the National Miners Union struggles, the forcing of Negro miners to live in the worst houses in the patch, in some mines, the refusal at other mines to hire Negroes at all, the almost general practice of giving Negro miners the worst places to work and the Negro Department realize that there is a barrier of distrust on the part of the Negro miners created by the officials of the UMW by its betrayal, and that this has to be broken down by concrete acts in defense of the Negro miners by the white miners. Furthermore, lingering remnants of white chauvinism among the white miners must be fought against. The committee finds, however, that the strike itself, with its many splendid exhibitions of class solidarity across the race lines has accomplished a great deal in the right direction.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27.—Sixty textile strikers picketed the U. S. district court here on Thursday as the vicious red-baiting Judge Letts handed down a decision denying the writ of habeas corpus in the case of W. T. Murdoch, national secretary of the N. T. W. U.

Murdoch is being held for deportation by the immigration officials of the U. S. Dept. of Labor because of his activity in behalf of the textile workers in the United States.

Judge Letts is trying to set a precedent in these labor cases by charging that "the Trade Union Unity League is affiliated with an organization which advocates the violent overthrow of the government." With this precedent he hopes to strike a blow against all foreign born workers who organize in the U. T. U. L. to resist wage cuts and speed up. The judge succeeded in proving to the R. I. textile strikers that the whole capitalist government is acting as a strike-breaker.

Bosses' Appeal Falls.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 27.—A. H. Eddy, district manager of the American Woolen Company, was given another set back Thursday when his appeal to the dressers to come back to work fell on deaf ears. The dressers after receiving the request came down in a body to the strike committee and pledged their loyalty in the struggle and their determination to stay out until the 1944 per cent wage cut is returned.

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

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 27.—The Negro department, formed at the last meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee was discussed at the meeting of the Strike Executive Committee here July 24. The committee endorsed the department's

Are the Decisions of the E. C. C. I. Plenum to Remain on Paper?

(Concluded from yesterday's issue.)

By O. W. KUUSINEN.

Matters are no better but rather worse in regard to the strike movements, with only a few exceptions. As a rule we do not yet know what practical preparation of a strike movement means. We are unable to give a correct lead to the struggle for the independent leadership of the strike, with the utilization of the tactics of the united front from below, neither do we know how to prepare the mass of the strikers for the almost inevitable eventuality that the reformists will strike by their maneuvers. It is, however, high time for the Communists to learn what a correct revolutionary strike tactic means. In enterprises where Communists have only a few followers and yet advocate a strike without making the least effort to draw the followers of the reformists into it, they can even spoil the best opportunities of the movement. This is by no means a rare occurrence, for instance, in France where the fighting spirit of the masses is on the increase, but the confidence of the masses that the Communists know how to lead the struggle correctly is frequently undermined through the mistakes of our comrades.

This is mainly a question of our Comrades in the various countries having to learn how to apply in the preparation of mass demonstrations, forms of the UNITED FRONT FROM BELOW capable of drawing into these demonstrations broad masses of men and women workers, young workers, the unemployed, as well as office workers, semi-proletarian strata.

According to the XI ECCI Plenum, "this demands, apart from a careful consideration of the general situation, a careful consideration of the situation and correlation of forces in the various branches of production, as well as in every enterprise, a careful consideration of all the peculiarities of the position of the various strata of the working class, and also the application of suitable concrete fighting methods; economic strike, short protest strike, revolutionary demonstration, political mass strike. This demands an energetic struggle against the Right danger, against any forms of opportunism, against a Kvoistist policy, passivity and sectarianism."

In regard to the organizational reinforcement of the Red Trade Unions and Revolutionary Opposition in the reformist trade unions, we are considerably behind the existing possibilities in all the capitalist countries, especially in the United States and Britain, but also in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc. And yet, for the organization of a broad and strong counter-strike of the proletariat against the capitalist offensive, a strong, organized mass basis in the form of the revolutionary trade union movement is an essential prerequisite. "What measures, new, important measures must be taken immediately in our country in this domain?" This is one of the concrete questions which should be considered in every Party in connection with the ECCI decisions. "What are the best means of getting into the reformist trade unions? Is it above all by strengthening our work in the factories? But how can we really strengthen this work? Is it not, for instance, expedient to use unemployed workers who are in sympathy with us for the strengthening of this work? How are we to make them fit for this purpose?" etc., etc.

With regard to the struggle against the bourgeois dictatorship in all its forms: The XI Plenum criticized the mistakes made in this domain, and made it incumbent on the individual sections to develop better their fighting methods against the concrete forms of the bourgeois dictatorship and fascist movement which exists in every country. Has this already been done? Only in a very few countries I think. Neither were the directives of the Plenum for the conquest of the toiling peasant masses as allies of the proletariat in the struggle against bourgeois dictatorship meant to remain on paper. The Communist Party of Germany has shown in its program of aid to the farmers an example of how concretely to apply the directives of the ECCI.

With regard to the struggle against imperialist wars and the war of intervention against the Soviet Union: The XI Plenum emphasized the inadequate work of the Communist Parties in regard to the struggle against the direct danger of a war of intervention, and placed all the CI sections under the obligation to carry on an energetic struggle for the defense of the S. U., against imperialist wars and for peace, exposing at the same time the infamous pacifist maneuvers of the Second Social Fascist International, the most active instigator and organizer of the counter-revolutionary war against the Soviet Union." It is also essential to expose the maneuvers which some of the imperialist governments, and lately also the French government, are compelled to undertake. Simultaneously, the Plenum urged all the sections to struggle against intervention in the Soviet districts of China, and also to give an impetus to anti-imperialist

activity and to the struggle for the winning over of the working youth.

By means of facts, the XI Plenum fully demonstrated the counter-revolutionary role of the International Social Democracy, as the main social prop of the bourgeoisie in its struggle against the proletariat, and the political education therefrom was formulated by the Plenum thus:

"Therefore the exposure of social democracy and the Second International, the release of the toiling masses from the influence of social democracy, the isolation and defeat of social democracy are the immediate and most urgent tasks of the Communist Parties.

If this does not place every C. I. Section under the obligation to examine once more and to develop further the methods of its struggle against social democracy, then the convocation of intentional sessions of the Executive Committee of the Comintern is utterly useless.

The ECCI Plenum itself has already given in its political resolution a series of directives as to how the struggle against the social democratic reformist leaders is to be conducted during the preparation and development of all revolutionary activities. But the Plenum has naturally left it to the individual sections to work out the concrete forms, methods and slogans of the struggle in accord with the local conditions in the respective countries. In Britain, for instance, the Executive of the Labour Party deceives large masses of workers with the "Argument" that the MacDonald government has not a free hand to carry on a radical Labour policy, because it is still a minority government, but that it is certainly better than a conservative government. . . . This is a British variety of the swindle indulged in by the German Police-Socialists who try to make it out to the German workers that the Brüning government is the "lesser evil." This must be exposed in England in true English fashion. In another country again in a different manner.

The ECCI Plenum said: "On the basis of a concrete platform of every-day demands, and by means of methods intelligible to the masses, the C. I. Sections must expose every treacherous act of the social democrats. Wherever Communists do not develop an adequate activity in the struggle against the Right danger within the parties, apply mechanically the correct "class against class" tactic without considering the stage of development of the Communist movement, wherever they do not apply it concretely, in accord with the special conditions of their country, and identify without reservation social fascism with fascism, the social fascist leaders with the ordinary social democratic workers, they weaken hereby their own independent leadership of the class struggle and the offensive character of their struggle against the Social Democrats, and allow the latter to carry out their struggle against the social democrats, and allow the latter to carry out their sham maneuvers against fascism, and to deceive the masses who are following them."

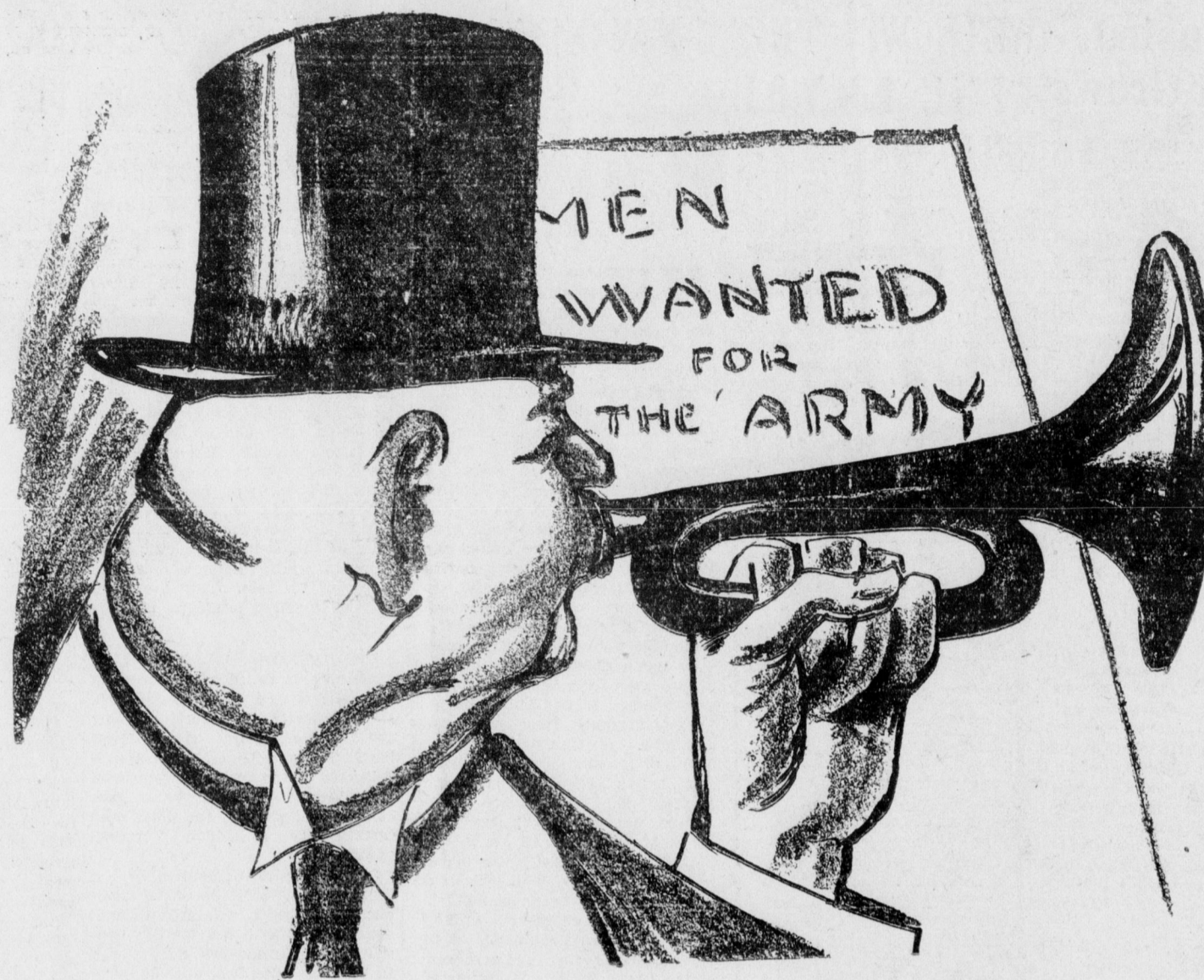
Thus, the decisions of the ECCI Plenum were certainly not intended to be looked upon as a finished work of art which one hangs up and admires. On the contrary, through these decisions a whole series of tasks were imposed on the individual C. I. Sections with a view to their further elaboration and concretization. This is the most important part of the work which remained to be done by the Sections, and which has not yet been done. But this work must be done. The Political Secretariat of the ECCI thinks that the Sections must be emphatically reminded of this duty.

This is not a matter only for the Party executive. The whole Party, all its organizations and members are to be drawn into the discussion and elaboration of the decisions of the ECCI Plenum. Every Party organ and every nucleus is to participate in the examination and concretization of these tasks. There must be healthy comradely self-criticism regarding Party work with the object of improving it.

Without such broad collective working out of the questions in the Party, the result which the Plenum of the ECCI set itself, cannot be attained. It goes without saying that the leading Party organs must guide, organize and control this collective consideration of the questions, distribute the necessary material which is to serve as a basis for the discussion, issue political instructions, in order to help the lower organizations to deal with the questions correctly, etc. Nothing sensible can be achieved if things are left to look after themselves.

If part of what I have mentioned here has already been carried out by this or that Section, all the better. But what has been left undone must be done immediately. Comrades, see to this everywhere with true Bolshevik energy! The result of the XI Plenum must not be allowed to go past our Parties without leaving a deeper impression.

"YOUR COUNTRY CALLS!"



By BURCK

Red Sparks

By JORGE

It's Good For the Soul

Addressing the London School of Economics and Political Science, the Marquis of Lothian, according to the N. Y. Times of July 26, said, in part:

"I confess that the prophecies of Marx and Lenin about the inevitable development of modern Western society are being realized with the most uncomfortable accuracy."

Labor Lord Mayor Pickles

If any one wonders why British workers are moving over from the "labor" party to the Communist Party, they should read the following news item from the "labor" party newspaper, the London "Daily Herald" of July 14, appearing under the headline: "Unselfish Strikers."

"A big demonstration by woolcombers now on strike against wage reductions was planned to take place yesterday outside Peel Park, Bradford (Yorks), where Prince George opened the city's historical pageant. On representations from the Labor Lord Mayor (Alderman A. Pickles), it was, however, postponed until today. Alderman Pickles pointed out that the demonstration might spoil the atmosphere for forthcoming negotiations."

Some day, when the British workers want to make a revolution, the so-called "labor" party will tell them that they have to put it off, because the Prince of Wales is dated up for unveiling a monument on the anniversary of William the Conqueror changing his shirt.

1, 2, 3—Just Like That!

And the revolution is over! So, anyhow, says some simple sketches for simple people, published—so a reader who sent us in the clipping noted—in the Houston, Texas, "Post Dispatch" of July 20. We'll have to explain these sketches. They are the work of stupidity raised to the stature genius.

First, we are informed that—"With the leaders of the revolution trapped in the castle dungeons, Jane is victorious for the moment, but she is still alone in a castle filled with enemy troops." Along with this is a pen and ink princess with a yard of pearl necklace, long pendant ear-rings and a trailing gown, saying: "The officers wouldn't trust me but perhaps the men will if they still think I'm their princess."

So she goes after them with less to offer than Queen Katherine of old Russia, and the next sketch shows her on a soap box making a speech to the soldiers, as follows: "And so, with your leaders gone, the revolution is over—I am your princess again." To which a couple of workers in uniform are replying—of course in dismay—"What's going to happen to us?" And another: "Run for your lives, men, she'll punish us all!"

Third sketch (a hot sketch): "No! Don't run," says the princess. "Every man who stands by me now will be pardoned." Magnanimous stuff, eh? Pardoned for what? But of course the capitalist artist naturally thinks that any worker is a criminal and only too glad to be pardoned by a princess. So he has the workers in uniform overjoyed and calling out: "Three cheers for the Princess!" "Down with the revolution!"

That's the way the artists (it seems to have taken two of 'em to be that silly), Monte Barrett and Frank Ellis, figured out how revolutions are sat on.

Why have a Hoover plan that nobody can understand, least of all Hoover himself? Just send a princess over to Germany and tell the German workers they'll be "pardoned" if they "stand by her" and, floozy! No more revolution!

The "L" Stands For Liar

According to one Alonzo L. Baker, who writes in a religious dope sheet called "The Life Boat," the writer of this column will have to give up his daily morning bath or be lost to Communism.

Alonzo L. serves up a rewrite of an article by a San Francisco reporter, whose name and whose paper he doesn't mention, on the said reporter's impressions of two meetings, one a Communist street meeting and another a gospel meeting in a mission. Some of it is funny enough to make you mad:

"Both audiences were composed entirely of men. Obvious poor men. Ragged men. Homeless men. Both groups were composed of men who felt inside that something better than they had ever known was their due and that they should have it. But how different the two Philosophies!"

"For the most part, the ragged men gathered about the Communist's improvised rostrum were dirty and unkempt as well as poorly dressed. Inside the mission hall, every man presented a face shining from a fresh application of soap and water, and every man's hair was combed."

We ask you at this point to remember that it is important that your hair be combed, since combed hair signifieth righteousness, even if you haven't 15 cents to have it cut at the Moler barber college. But the reporter proceeds to connect up combed hair and philosophy:

"The Communist speaker was preaching hate and despair, convincing him that it was no use trying anyway, that capitalism had everything and everybody by the throat. . . ."

We have to interject right here that this is a Right opportunist deviation that no Communist would be guilty of, this exaggeration of the power of capitalism and the pessimist nonsense about there being "no use trying" to struggle against it. But we go on with the inquiring reporter:

"Inside the mission hall, a song service was in progress. Every man present was singing (They better, or they would get no soup and stale bread—Jorge). Songs that were bright with the promise of heaven were the favorites, such as: 'I look away across the sea, where mansions are prepared for me.'"

The stiffs were probably thinking about the Five Year Plan, but the reporter has no doubt about what they were thinking, and he proceeds to give us his ideas on their thoughts as facts:

"The men in the gospel crowd were not worrying about either yesterday, today or tomorrow. Already they had been transported to heights above their humble station here below. The glorious heaven of which they were singing had already been partially opened to them."

But only "partially." Even Alonzo L. Baker had to wind up with the admission that—"The men in the mission hall go forth to their squalid lodgings." The "mansions prepared" for them were not in San Francisco, unless in the potter's field.

PARTY LIFE

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

To the New Party Members in the Striking Coal Fields

DEAR COMRADES: The District Committee of the Pittsburgh District (District No. 5), Communist Party, welcomes you as a new member in the ranks of the Communist Party.

The fact that the best fighting strikers have joined the Communist Party, that members of the local and section strike committees, relief committees, etc., and those who fight most militantly on the picket lines have joined the ranks of the Communist Party, is an important event for the working class in this country.

You have seen in this strike how the Communist Party has thrown all its force into taking an active and leading part in the conducting of the miners' struggle against starvation. Many of the leaders in the struggle are members of the Communist Party. Through its units and section committees, the Communist Party has already daily discussed the strike and taken steps to strengthen the work in every way. It is the same in all struggles of the workers. The Party is now actively supporting the textile strikes in Pawtucket and Paterson, the needle trades struggle in New York City, and the struggle of the steel workers to organize into the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League.

You have joined the Party of your class, the only political Party which fights at all times and on all fronts in the interest of the working class against the bosses. The Communist Party in all industries and in all phases of the class struggle is the best organized, most militant, most class conscious section of the working class.

Our Party, the Communist Party has been able to lead the struggles of the workers because of its working class discipline. We are a working class army. The working class is fighting its own enemies—the bosses' government, the yellow dogs and state police, the courts, the stool pigeons, the scabs of the U.M.W.A. and the other A. F. of L. unions, the Musteltes. Only through a working class discipline can we successfully fight our enemies. The Party members are fighting in the front line trenches of the class struggle. We express our opinions freely in our unit and other Party meetings. But when a decision is made by a majority vote, everyone carries out the decisions. We all act together on the same working class line. This is our strength. If every Party member acted in a different way, one marching to the right, one to the left, we would not be strong, and the bosses would crush us. The great leader of the world revolutionary movement, Lenin, said that without such working class discipline it is impossible to carry on a successful struggle.

The Communist Party has been very much strengthened by the fact that hundreds of our militant miners have joined our ranks. The fact

divide up. And it's to them I'd like you to be sending all you can to. Their address is Room 205, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We'll handle the picket lines our own selves, thank you, and take care of spreading that's needed. The troubles we ask you to take over is to see that our children don't starve while we're doing this. And after our feeding trouble, if you'll see what you can do about shoes, because it's tough walking on picket lines with swollen feet that begin to bleed sometimes. And we say to you—if you do this, that's standing by us and we'll do the same for you some day when you're needing us!

We're workers fighting against the bosses for the right to live decent, and if you workers stand by us—I tell you straight out, the bosses and the law and the United Mine Workers that's working with them will find their troubles piling into a mountain that they can't get rid of by shootings, or evictions, or clubbings or gassings—we'll be on top, and they'll have to come across with an agreement!

You send the few dollars we need to buy bread—each one of you that's with us, right to the Penn-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.—and we'll do the rest!

CAMP HILL

By EUGENE GORDON.

WHILE certain inspired "leaders" are advising Negroes to "strike out along new lines" and, imitating Ford and Rockefeller, become billionaires, a group of black farm workers at Camp Hill, Alabama, have actually struck out along new lines. They refused to scamper in terror from the hired thugs and the bloodhounds of rich Alabama landowners. Such an organized stand among Negroes in the South is so unusual, dominated as they have been for generations by rabbit philosophy, and more recently by the compromising "justice"-seeking of the N. A. A. C. P., that not only is ruling class Alabama dumfounded, but entrenched Negro leadership is dismayed.

The reference in the daily press to "Negro reds" is significant. Although the black masses of the South have much to learn about organization, what they have already done is encouraging. Acceptance of the International Labor Defense leadership in this particular instance shows both sense and courage.

One of the mistakes frequently made in the past was that those who fought back did so in individual and scattered instances. They were seldom organized. It was inevitable that, pitted against the shotguns, rifles, and bloodhounds of their ruling class oppressors, they should be overwhelmed. The Negro's courage, when properly directed, is always magnificent; but he must learn that the most magnificent courage is futility when expended by individuals against organized ruthlessness of ruling class terrorism. Thus, there is only one course for the oppressed share-cropper, tenant farmer, and

that you have joined the Party means that your work will be much more valuable to the miners and the working class than before. You will be able to take part in the organization and leadership of ALL the struggles of the workers, of the great international August First demonstrations against war, of the struggles in defense of the Soviet Union, of the struggle for full equality for Negro workers, of the struggle in defense of the foreign-born, against the persecutions of the bosses' government, of the struggle to organize all the workers into the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League, of which the National Miners' Union is a part.

In the coming election campaign, where the Communist Party will have its own candidates on a working-class program, all of these campaigns of the working class will be connected, and our election campaign will expose the way in which the bosses' government oppresses the workers and will put forth the immediate demands for Unemployment Insurance, Abolition of Injunction, the Right to Organize, Strike and Picket, Abolition of Deputy Sheriffs and State Police, etc.

As a member of the Communist Party, you are linked up with the international struggle of the workers against world imperialism, with the heroic struggle of the Chinese Soviets, with the rapidly advancing German revolution, with the struggle of the Russian workers and peasants to rush the completion of the Five Year Plan. All these struggles are led by the Communist International, the world Party of Communism—of which the Communist Party of the United States is a section.

We greet you, then, in the name of the Pittsburgh District Committee of the Communist Party. Together we will hammer out a strong organization, recruiting still more hundreds of miners, steel workers, unemployed workers, etc., into the Party, and through our units and section committees, build a mass organization, which will at all times defend the interests of the working-class, which will be the backbone of the present strike of the miners and the greater struggles which are before us, and carry on the struggle for the complete emancipation of the workers from the bonds of starvation imposed by this rotten capitalist system.

Fraternally,

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"You Send the Relief and We'll Do the Rest"

(By an Ohio Miner)

I AM WRITING to give you the real low-down on our strike in Ohio here. I can't write good, but I'll do my best. Since the very first day of the strike, every picket line hereabouts was clubbed and gassed by the law. And every day the law thinks it smashed our strike for good and all, and the newspapers crow that "the trouble in the Ohio strike fields is over." But troubles there's plenty of.

Where there ain't a strike, the miners are starving anyway, so they want our organizers to go yonder to organize them to strike against their troubles.

The bosses have plenty troubles, because they ain't producing coal, and they're going to have plenty more troubles until they quit hogging all the profits and we make them give us some of them.

The law's having troubles too, because they can't get us stubborn mules to see that starving quiet-like is being good law-abiding citizens, and no amount of shooting, clubbing, gassing, and head-raising can put a mite of sense into the heads of us strikers. Because if deciding to win a strike and fighting that way is a crime, we're all mighty tough criminals.

And we strikers are having our troubles, too. But while they are bad troubles, and I'll tell you all about them soon, we have a will like steel and it can't be broke.

While they fight us because they want to

hold onto their money bags and arrest and beat and even kill—every one of us strikers, and all our women, down to our littlest children, we all know that it's starvation we're fighting against—and we've got to win!

Our lives depend on it! And I tell you we know we're going to win.

Now about our troubles. I'll tell you the biggest one first—we're awful hungry. We can stand it, but the kids and some of the women can't. If it wasn't for our relief committee, the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee—I don't know what would have happened to us. We sure count them one fine trouble-chaser.

But the trouble is there's so many of us, and I can promise you there'll be plenty more of us strikers mighty soon, and that'll mean plenty trouble for the relief to feed them. But our relief fella says that's the kind of trouble they like—spreading the strike so that we force the operators to give in to our demands, and win the strike.

You see, it's this way we run the relief. In each mine, we elect a relief committee. They go out and collect all they can, but that ain't ever enough to feed more than a few families. Then we have a section relief, one member from each mine. Then of course, there's the big headquarters in Pittsburgh—and they got the big job. Because they got to raise enough to send into all the sections, and the sections