

SIoux CITY PACKERS SLASH WAGES, LAUNCH TERRIFIC SPEED-UP Armour, Swift and Cudahy Cut Wages of All Workers, Fire Many

Unemployed Driven from Homes Pitch Tents Along River; Cops Drive Them On

Sioux City, Iowa. Daily Worker: No doubt all are interested in what is happening in the packing houses, Missouri River Project and everything in general in Sioux City, Iowa. Armour Co., Swift Co. and Cudahy Co. have all made a wage cut. Foremen and assistants were cut 10 per cent, which means from \$5 to \$8 a week. The laborers received a 3 1/2 cents an hour cut from 42 1/2 cents to 39 cents. The skilled men received a 5 cent cut.

NIAGARA BOSSES HIT AUG. 1 MEET

Close International Bridge

BUFFALO, July 31.—Niagara Falls authorities, with Mayor Laughlin in the lead, have taken unusual measures to prevent expression of solidarity between American and Canadian workers on International Bridge on August First, International Day of Struggle against Imperialist War. The news of the closing of the Aluminum Company plant, throwing several hundred workers on streets on a general demonstration and fear of formation of aluminum workers committees for work and relief demands prompt boss authorities to enforce all special city ordinances empowering mayor with arbitrary rule and forbidding banners and parade at demonstration.

Huge Anti-War Meets Throughout Country; For Defense of Soviets

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tant fight against imperialist war. Many worker ex-servicemen were at the meetings, and dozens spoke from platforms declaring the vets would fight on the side of the working-class in the next war. Wage cuts and unemployment were scored by the speakers and the workers urged to a struggle against pay cuts and for unemployment insurance. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.—The August First demonstration in Detroit was the most enthusiastic and militant ever held here. Thirty thousand demonstrated in Grand Circus Park, over 40 per cent being Negroes. The parade marched over three miles through the heart of the Negro proletarian neighborhood with a band and hundreds of signs and streamers denouncing imperialist wars, starvation, etc.

R. I. Textile Strike Delegation to Put Demands to Gov'nor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ture of the State of Rhode Island the following demands: 1-Restoration of the right to picket for all strikers. 2-The right of the workers to be unmolested in their homes in their use of the streets and public places. 3-Immediate stopping of all unwarranted arrests and frame-ups of the workers by the state and local police and the immediate release of all strike prisoners. 4-The free use of all public places of assembling for workers, such as armories, schools, etc. 5-Turning over of all funds now being used for strike breaking purposes to the workers for strike and unemployment relief. 6-Adequate unemployment insurance for every unemployed worker in Rhode Island.

Reign of Terror in Kentucky Mine Zone; Raid Hall, Homes

WALLINS, Ky., July 31.—Yesterday Jesse London, the International Labor Defense representative and three others were arrested at Harlan on the charge of Criminal Syndicalism. She was released today on bail. Today a gang of more than sixty company gunmen surrounded the hills with machine guns while others completely destroyed the Owl Club at Wallins Creek where the National Miners Union has been meeting. The police are searching every house for organizers and literature. Sheriff Blair and the operators thugs are boasting that the conference will not take place. When a demand was put to the Wallins Creek Squire Judge Helton to show search warrants, he refused to do so. Thugs are helping themselves to anything they can lay hands in the miners' houses. They are on a regular man hunt. They have instructions to shoot, kill and slay.

Lonaconing Miners Organize Relief, Prepare to Spread Strike

(By a Worker Correspondent) LONAONING, Md. — In Lonaconing, a small mining town 20 miles south of Cumberland with a population of 6,000, the miners are working only one and two days a week. The rates are 56 cents a ton of coal, with no union checkweighman, and \$3.60 for day laborers. The conditions in the mines are horrible—no safety devices or any regard whatsoever for the miners lives. There is hardly any aid in the mines and it would be utterly impossible for the miners to live on the pay they get were it not for their little farms and gardens that the miners try to keep up here.

REJECTS DOAK'S "CONCESSIONS"

NEW YORK—Proposals made by the Department of Labor at Washington through Secretary William N. Doak that working-class leaders facing exile agree to deportation if they are permitted to depart for the Soviet Union, were emphatically rejected in a statement issued by the International Labor Defense, which is handling the cases of the threatened deportees. "Smartering under the exposure of its savage deportation program, the Hoover administration makes these proposals in an effort to carry through these barbarous attacks on labor in secret," declared J. Louis Engdahl, secretary, International Labor Defense. Secretary of Labor Doak proposes, for instance, that all appeals to federal courts against outstanding administration persecutions be withdrawn and he will grant voluntary departure to the Soviet Union. He opposes raising in court any doubt of his authority.

2,000 in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A total of two thousand workers participated in the two demonstrations which were held here today. In the first meeting participating were Negroes. The fighting spirit of the workers was high and there was a big participation of women in the demonstrations. Speeches by ex-servicemen in uniform caused a sensation among the workers present. Seventy applications were received for the party.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Over 500 attended a successful August First anti-war demonstration at the Public Square, under the auspices of the Young Communist League.

Steel Workers, Miners Out

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 1.—Over 3,000 striking miners and steel workers demonstrated against imperialist war and in defense of the Soviet Union. Many workers joined the Communist Party.

Striking Miners Protest War Danger in 16 Meets; Steel Workers Take Part

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) and the echoes reverberated like thunder. A police patrol circled the meeting, loudly ringing its bells, in an attempt to break up the demonstration, but failed. John Meldon, national secretary of the Metal Workers' Industrial League, said: "We're planning a real struggle in the steel industry that will make the 1919 strike look like a rehearsal." Richard B. Moore was greeted most enthusiastically of all when he told of the strikes spreading under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity League, about what the workers are doing in the Soviet Union, the role of the Communist Party in this country. He also heatedly denounced the attempt to send the Scottsboro boys to death and the foul murder in Alabama of the Cropper Union member.

Italian Workers Robbed by Prisco Bank

New York, N. Y. Daily Worker: Just a few lines to expose the capitalist crooks. All the capitalist papers are talking about the German bank crashes, but very little about the crashes of banks in the United States. Last week one of the biggest Italian banks in New York closed its doors, the Prisco State Bank on Mulberry Street at which the son of the former Tammany governor, Al Smith was a director. The majority of the poorest Italian people had money in this bank.

Cops Beat Women in Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eight thousand demonstrated on Boston Common against war, wage cuts, unemployment and in defense of the Soviet Union. The demonstration demanded the release of the Scottsboro boys and strikers, Edith Berkman, William Murdoch both active in New England textile strikes and others.

March in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.—Ten thousand workers took part in the Philadelphia August First demonstration. Two thousand marched from Independence Square to City Hall, with songs and music. A large percentage of the demonstration were Negro workers.

3 Demonstrations in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Demonstrations were held at three points in the city. One thousand workers each participated in the meetings at the Hammond Lumber Co. and the Good-year Rubber. The other meeting was held at the Plaza. Four workers were arrested at the Plaza, ten at the Hammond plant and sixteen at the Goodyear plant. In the afternoon there was a spontaneous demonstration of three hundred workers. The speaker was arrested and later released. No charges were brought against any of the arrested comrades.

5,000 in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 1.—Five thousand demonstrated at the Stuebenville Court House, defying the County Commissioner. One thousand workers demonstrated in Wheeling with many state and local police present. Striking miners and steel workers attended both demonstrations.

500 METAL WORKERS IN AMBRIDGE

Although a permit was granted to the Ambridge Holy Rollers and an organ parked on a lot before the demonstration was to begin, when the speakers arrived the police chief told the Holy Rollers to continue, that he would "take care of the crowd". But the preachers fearing hundred metal workers heard John Meldon, Secretary of the Metal Workers Industrial League, and Ann Allen of the Young Communist League. Those arrested at Monesson and McKeesport were released.

Fall River Textile Workers Ready to Fight Wage Cuts

Fall River, Mass. Daily Worker: Well thinking that we came from the U. T. W., but when she found out that we came from the National Textile Workers Union she was glad to meet us and said she was ready to do anything to help crush the bosses. At noon we had a good shop gate meeting. There were about 300 workers there. The workers were all interested in what our speakers had to say. Comrade Borosso was speaking from a cop case and arrested him and took him to jail. This will not stop our meetings, however, as the workers at the mill said they want to hear more about the National Textile Workers Union.

4,000 Minneapolis Workers Out

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 1.—Four thousand workers demonstrated here against imperialist war on August First despite the rain. There were twelve hundred in the line of march.

Paterson Strikers March

PATERSON, N. J.—The August First demonstration against imperialist war was held here in front of the City Hall. The textile strikers, 300 strong marched from their hall with a band supplied by the National Textile Workers Union.

Passaic Meet.

PASSAIC, N. J.—Six hundred workers came out in a militant demonstration of their determination to fight bosses' wars and to defend the Soviet Union. The workers, many of whom were textile workers, listened to speakers of the Communist Party, Young Communist League, National Textile Workers' Union and of the Unemployed Council.

Women and Children in Parade

Other parades were held in Coverdale, New Kensington and Avella. In Coverdale the deputies threatened to break up any attempt to parade. They were especially insistent that the women and children be kept out. But 900 men, women and children marched. Two banners, one calling for the defense of the Soviet Union and the other for a workers' and farmers' government in America, were destroyed by the police. Over 1,400 attended the meeting.

"WAGES MUST COME DOWN QUICK"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) reached a maximum of 10 per cent, but in some instances have been only 5 per cent. The "white collar" class, whose income has been maintained throughout the current depression, is the last to feel the effects of the slump. "Today Armour & Co., one of the 'Big Four' in the packing industry, announced a salary reduction of from 5 to 10 per cent. Other big organizations which have or will reduce salaries are United States Steel, Southern Railway and Delaware & Hudson. Many minor companies also have cut their 'white collar men'."

Call Minnesota Miners to Join National Miners Union

Virginia, Minn. Dear Editor: The conditions of the workers throughout the Iron Range in the last year have been going from bad to worse. Hundreds of miners are being laid off and mines that have usually been going full blast are being shut down. Those mines that are still running are only hiring a few men at a two of four days a week basis, with wages so low that the miners just barely make ends meet. In the town of Chisholm we find workers who are on the verge of starvation and who have had no work for many months. The city council has cut off the little relief that some of the workers were getting before the warm weather set-

In Cleveland Square

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Eight thousand workers demonstrated on the Public Square this afternoon. The workers gathered around five platforms despite the rain at the start of the marches which came from three points. The largest representatives of Negro workers yet seen at a local demonstration took part. The demonstration was a very militant one.

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Wages Must Come Down Quick

Wages Must Come Down Quick (Continued from page one)

