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REMEMBER LENIN!

In hundreds of cities and towns throuthout the U. S. A. thousands of working class children are going to come to the big Lenin Demonstration arranged by the Workers Communist Party of America and show that they remember Lenin and are going to follow Lenin's teachings for the working class children.



At every one of these meetings there will be a child speaker; a Pioneer, who will tell the audience what Lenin means to the working class and farmer children of America.

The Pioneers, will also have singing, dramatics, and other things at these meetings, all explaining the life and work of Lenin.

In the schools, in all children's clubs and organizations, the Pioneers are busy at work explaining to the children about Lenin and getting them to come to these big meetings.

Pioneers! Remember—your job is to tell all workers children about Lenin and to get them to come to the big Lenin Memorial Meetings.

Workers and farmers children! You should come to the big meetings and hear about Lenin, the great leader of the world workers and farmers! Ask your father to take you to the meeting in your town! If you know any Pioneers ask them to take you!

After the big Lenin Meetings, the Pioneers are going to arrange their own Lenin affairs. These are going to be half meetings and half social affairs. There will be speakers and dramatics and singing and tableaux and recitations, and all the rest. Find out when the Children's Lenin affair is going to take place in your town and be sure to attend it!

About Greco and Carrillo

(By Abe Held)

CHICAGO, Ill. —On May 30 of this year a band of members of the Fascisti League of North America were in a parade. As two men passed a certain place they were shot at and killed. When this was heard in Italy the Pope and Mussolini raised a shout.

They arrested two members of the Anti-Fascisti Alliance, Donato Carrillo and Calogero Greco.

At the trial a man who was there said it was not them but five Fascisti say it was. Mussolini wants to send these two workers to the electric chair by Christmas.

It looked pretty bad for these two workers but labor stood by them and made a big protest and so they were not found guilty.

That shows that labor can protect its people if we try.

About the Hearst Forgeries

(By A. M.)

NEW YORK CITY—I just read in the papers a few days ago that the big "discoveries" that ran in the New York American (and other Hearst papers all over the country) about how Mexico was plotting against America and was sending money to Russia and was bribing Senators and all that are just fakes and forgeries made up to get the American people to want a war against Mexico.

This shows what liars the capitalist papers are. Only the workers papers tell the truth and for the children the Young Comrade is the paper to read.

Big Children's Relief Conference Held In New York

Good Work In Other Cities

(By Young Comrade Correspondent)

NEARLY 250 duly elected delegates representing over 90 children's clubs were present at the New York Children's Conference for Miners Relief that met on Monday, January 2, 1928. Among the organizations represented were scores of labor schools for children, the Junior YPSL, the Young Pioneers, about eight public and high school clubs, the children's auxiliaries of the Window Cleaners, Bakers, and Box Makers Unions, and nearly twenty Miners Relief Scout Clubs. Two Boy Scouts were also at the conference. It was the biggest and best conference ever held in New York.

The conference was opened by George E. Powers who told how the conference was organized. He introduced Anne Washington Craton as chairman. And then the conference wet down to business.

Two strikers children from Pennsylvania, Eddie and Emma, spoke and told the conference how they were evicted from their houses and thrown into the ice cold streets by the bosses. They told us that the way to help the strikers beat the bosses was to organize relief for the striking miners and their children.

We also had "Flaming" Milka Sablich, the well known girl leader of the Colorado strikers, and A. S. Embree address the conference and tell about the bitter struggle of the Colorado miners. Charles Fulp, a striking Pennsylvania miner, also addressed the conference.

The report of the Provisional Committee was given. The reporter told of the plans of the Provisional Committee, including a tag day and the issuance of meal tickets. The conference decided to organize mass meetings and tell the workers children the truth about the miners struggle and to get them to help with relief.

Afer considerable discussion the conference adopted a number of resolutions which we are putting into action right now.

The conference adjourned with the singing of "Solidarity Forever."

The headquarters of the New York Children's Conference for Miners Relief is: Room 1509, 100 Fifth Avenue New York City.

REPORTS from Philadelphia indicate that the children's relief conference recently held there was a success. A number of children's organizations—labor schools, school clubs, neighborhood clubs—responded and the conference is well on its way. Plans have been made for future sessions of the conference, mass meetings, relief collections, and the like.

BOSTON, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Haven, and other cities report that they are well on the way in their campaign to support the heroic struggle of the striking miners. Some big results are expected.

FOLLOW IN LENIN'S WAY! RULES FOR PIONEERS

1. A Pioneer is always faithful to the cause of the working class.



2. A Pioneer is the comrade of all Pioneers and of all workers and farmers' children the world over.

3. A Pioneer is honest and faithful to his comrades and to his class, the working class.

4. A Pioneer organizes the children around him. He takes part in the life and interests of these children and draws them into the Pioneers. A Pioneer is the model for all workers and farmers children.

5. A Pioneer is always trying to learn. Knowledge is power in the struggle of the working class.

In the cause of the working class—Pioneers, STAND READY! ALWAYS READY!

Fight To Free Nicaragua!

WORKERS and farmers children of America!

Every day we read in the papers of the slaughter of Nicaraguan people by American Marines. The newspapers call these Nicaraguan people "bandits." But they are not "bandits". They are fighting for their freedom against tyranny just as the American Revolutionists fought against British tyranny in 1776. The American Revolutionists were also called "bandits" by King George III and the British ruling class.

The Marines are sent to Nicaragua because the big bankers of America and the bankers government in Washington want to make the Nicaraguan people slaves of the American bosses. The American government has bought over some cowardly Nicaraguan politicians and even some former revolutionists just as the British government was supported by the Tories in America in 1776. But thousands of Nicaraguan workers and peasants are supporting General Sandino and fighting against the American forces for the freedom and independence of their country.

Workers and farmers children of America! Whom are we going to support? The American government which is trying to enslave the Nicaraguan people, the Marines who are like the Hessians of our Revolutionary War, the tools of tyranny—or are we going to support Sandino and his men who are fighting for freedom?

Of course, we must support Sandino and his heroic army! Their enemies are our enemies—the American bosses! Their struggle is our struggle—for freedom!

We are for the struggle for freedom of the Nicaraguan people!

We are against American tyranny and American imperialism!

LENIN SAYS TO US --

LENIN was the greatest leader the workers and farmers of the whole world ever had, next to Karl Marx. Lenin and the Leninist Party (the Bolsheviks) led the Russian Revolution which freed millions of workers and farmers. Lenin formed the Communist International which is the world organization that leads the workers and farmers of the whole world in their fight for freedom against capitalism. Lenin taught the revolutionary workers how to fight.

But Lenin also was the great leader of the working class children. Lenin said: **ORGANIZE THE CHILDREN!** He said that the children are a part of the great working class army and must stand side by side with the grown-up and young workers.

What does Lenin, what do Lenin's teachings tell us, workers and farmers children of America, to do, today? Here are some things:

1—Stand by the struggle for freedom of the Nicaraguan people! Help defeat American tyranny and American slavery!

2—Defend the Soviet Union against the capitalist countries of the world who are plotting war against it! Workers Russia is the motherland of every worker and of every workers child! We must all defend it against the American capitalist government.

3—Stand by the striking miners and their children! Only the solidarity of the working class, their sticking-together, can beat the bosses! Remember all workers and farmers are brothers and must help each other.

4—Hate the capitalist government of the country! It is your worst enemy! It is thru the government that you and your parents are kept in slavery and in misery! Fight for freedom and for a workers government!

5—Join the fighting organization of the workers and farmers children, the **Young Pioneers of America!** You cannot fight alone. You must all get together and carry on a common fight! So join your fighting organization!

And for you, Pioneers, Lenin tells the following:

1—Teach the masses of the workers children! Explain to them why they must fight against capitalism and how they must fight!

2—Lead the masses of the workers children! Become their leaders in their struggles. The Pioneers must be the most intelligent, the bravest, the most devoted, the most hard-working of all workers and farmers children.

3—Organize the masses of the workers children! Get them to join the Young Pioneers! Build the Pioneers!

These are some of the things that Lenin tells us to do. Are we going to follow in Lenin's way? Let's see!

ORGANIZE MINERS RELIEF!

(By Joe Okaskra)

NEFFS, Ohio.—I was very glad when I read in the last issue of your paper that you call upon the young comrades to organize relief for the striking miners children.

The situation here in the strike field is becoming worse every day. Our fathers stand firm behind the union but the whole trouble is that we don't get enough relief. We don't even get the proper assistance from our union. It looks like, what my pap says, that the "officers" of the union like Lee Stall and John Lewis and William Green, they don't give a damn for the strike. They get their fat salaries every month but our striking paps and us they advise to "tighten our belts". It would be all right if they really wanted us to fight and showed us how and lead us. But they don't. They always talk about that

but they don't do anything.

Recently there came a bundle of clothes and shoes and I don't know where from. I thought I might pick something out from there. But everything was old and torn, full of lice and bed-bugs. So I told my mother she'd better patch up my over-alls because they are clean. I want to tell those people that give clothes to the strikers to give something clean and useful to wear. Especially do we need shoes—but shoes fit to wear. But best of all is cash so I am again appealing to all workers children all over the country.

ORGANIZE RELIEF FOR MINERS CHILDREN

Our paps are fighting hard and we will never give up. But we need your help because you are workers and workers children too.

To the Russian Pioneers



Russian Children Learning to Defend the Workers Government

TO THE BUDIENNY PIONEER GROUP, NAKITCHEVAN, U S S R

Pioneers of the Soviet Union! Stand Ready! We, the Pioneers of America, are always ready!

We have always wanted to correspond with you and at last we are.

In America conditions are very bad. The Pioneers have hard times and even must get into a great deal of trouble in doing school work. If we have no money we have no place to meet and the group breaks up. But we will fight on and some day we will have a Soviet America like you have a Soviet Russia. We carry on educational work, and sports, work, and social work and our regular business, of course. We haven't got a real place to have sports like you but we do the best we can.

Many lies are told in the schools and in the capitalist papers about the Soviet Union and the Communists but we know the truth and we tell the truth to all the children.

We carry on many school struggles fighting for the interests of the children in the schools.

We also have living newspapers, Lenin Corners and so forth. Of course not as good as yours.

We Pioneers hope and wish that you will have no more trouble from the capitalists in other countries. We know that they are trying to make a war against the Soviet Union and we are ready to stand by you and fight for you against the capitalists of America and of the world.

Long live the Soviet Union, the

TO THE LIBERTY PIONEERS GROUP, KRUTIKA, USSR

Pioneers of Krutika! Stand Ready!

We the Pioneers of Iron River, Wisconsin, decided to answer your letter and to tell you about our life and work.

We have just a small group in our town. We are always trying to get more members so that our group should get larger. Our meetings are held oftener in Summer than in Winter it is hard for us to get together. We have business and education and other things at our meetings. Two older comrades lead us and help us with our work.

We have a wall newspaper named "The Red Torch". It comes out once a month. Lately we have done a lot of work to help the mine strikers in Colorado. In summer time we go on hikes and picnics.

We know that the capitalists and imperialists are preparing war against Russia but we Pioneers will do our best to fight it so that the workers and farmers of Russia may build the country in peace.

With Pioneer Greetings

Oulu Pioneer Group

motherland of all workers and workers children!

Long live the Leninist Pioneers of the Soviet Union!

Long live the Young Pioneers of the world.

With Pioneer greetings,

Ruthenberg Section of Chicago, Ill.
Sacco Group

How I Organized a Miners Relief Scout Group

(By A. B.)

NEW YORK—In my neighborhood there is a Women's Council. I went to their meeting and told them about the struggle of the miners. I told them that the workers children have to help in this strike, and I asked them to call a meeting of their children and have them organized into Miners Relief Scouts.

We had a meeting and there were about 30 down. I told them of the struggle of the miners and the conditions of the children and that they as workers children must hold their discussion on the miners strike and all the children said that they would do their utmost to help the miners.

During the tag day all the members of our Miners Relief Scout Club took boxes and helped to collect money for the miners. We are going to sell meal tickets and collect clothing for the miners.

Answers to the Puzzles in the December Issue

The answers to the questions on page 4 of the December issue are:

1—We can help the striking miners children win their brave fight by sending relief to the strikers, so that they can have food, clothing, and a warm house.

2—An injunction is an order by a judge telling the strikers they must not do certain things which they have to do to win their strike-picket talk to the scabs, and so on. If they do these things they are arrested.

3—The government is always on the side of the bosses in a fight between the workers and the bosses.

4—The strikers children should demand that the government and the school authorities give them decent clothing and free hot meals.

5—The Russian workers don't have to strike because they have a workers government and they own and

Miners Life in Utah and Wyoming

(By Edwin Permon)

We lived in Utah and Wyoming for quite a time. Conditions were very bad. One day my father didn't go down to work in the mines. There was a strike. We lived in the company houses. So the police came with a truck and threw us out of our house and we had to live in the tents. It was in bitter winter. The snow was deep on the ground and the tents were in the field.

So now we know how the striking miners and their children feel today. And all workers and workers children should help them beat the company and win the strike.

control all the factories and there are no bosses.

The answer to the New Picture Puzzle is:

All workers children must defend Workers Russia.

NICARAGUA AND THE MINERS STRIKE

(By a Pittston, Pa., Reader)

In the papers you read about the American Marines shooting down Nicaraguan people. Why are Sandino's men shot down by the police? Because the Nicaraguan people are fighting for freedom and don't want their country to be ruled by the Wall Street bankers. The Nicaraguan people don't want to be enslaved.

Now it's a big distance between Nicaragua and Pennsylvania but the same things are happening in Pennsylvania. Only in Pennsylvania the rich men, the coal companies, use Coal and Iron Police and State troopers. In Pennsylvania the coal companies want to enslave the coal miners and break the union.

So you see the miners and the Nicaraguan people have the same enemies, the big bosses and rich men of America. We are with the Nicaraguan people in their fight.



Miners' Relief In School

MINERS RELIEF IN SCHOOL
(By a P. S. 147 Correspondent, New York City)

In my school I organized a Miners Relief Scout Group. This is how I did it. I spoke to a small group of boys (this is a boys school). I spoke mainly on the conditions of the children in their strike field and about the important role played by the children. Then I asked the miners children and of course they said: "Yes." In two days I had a club organized. In two more days the group already grew to fifteen.

The next day was Friday. Every Friday the last period is given to clubs. In our class there were no clubs so the boys remained in their seats during the club period. Representing fifteen boys I got up and asked the teacher for the club period because the boys wanted to organize a club of their own. Of course she gave us the period. Getting up I acted as official spokesman and spoke for about 10 minutes. During my speech I pointed out the miners struggle, the suffering of the children, and how we could help. I then asked them if they wanted to organize a club for miners relief. Of course they did and in a few minutes we had a club of about forty or fifty and more boys will join in the near future. Of course we were represented at the Children's Conference.

THE STRIKERS CHILDREN ORGANIZE

(By Archie Sabatini)

CHESWICK, Pa.—On December 30 there was a meeting of the children at Harwick. One day, while there was a meeting of the men, my brother Welleo said: "We must start and organize the children; they are young."

At this meeting there were 200 children. We are all children of striking miners. We organized to help the striking miners win against the coal companies and to help the Union.

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State of New York
County of New York ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared William Herberg, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the Young Comrade, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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We haven't a definite name yet but by next Friday the club will have a name and will be spread throught the school and by two weeks we expect to have a mass meeting.

Now you can do the same thing. Get on the job! Organize Miners Relief Scout Clubs in your school.

(By Anthony Garland, New York)

In my school one day I brought up the case of the Columbine Massacre in Colorado. It was in the debating club that I brought up the Colorado Strike as a subject upon which we should debate. The teacher tried in every possible way to avoid the subject. She brought up a whole lot of other subjects but the boys wanted to discuss the strike and couldn't be dissuaded so she gave in but with reluctance. During the discussion pro and con I brought up the Columbine massacre in Colorado. My first sentence was my last sentence because the teacher stopped me right away and ordered me to my seat. For daring to denounce the murderers of striking workers I was forced to write 500 times: "I must hold my tongue."

What does this show? It shows clearly that the school authorities are against the strikers and for the bosses. What shall we do—shall we sit by quietly and let ourselves be fooled and bulldozed? No! We must tell the children the truth about the mine

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COLUMBINE MASSACRE

(By Henry Allander)

LAFAYETTE, Col.—I want to tell you about the fight at the Columbine mine, Monday, November 21, 1927.

On that day a group of picketers went to the Columbine mine. When they reached the gate, J. D. Rockefeller's gunmen called the strikers outrageous names. The Columbine gunmen then began to throw tear and gas bombs, and beat the men over the head with leaden clubs. My brother, Wm. Allander was carrying a U. S.

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strike. We must organize relief for the striking miners and children. In New York we have already made a fine start. We must do the same everywhere!

How I Organized a Miners Relief Scout Group

(By X. Y.)

In my school P. S. 149, I belong to a debating club. When I heard that there was to be a conference for Miners Relief I decided that I would have to get my club to send delegates. I went to the executive committee and told them how the children are suffering how the coal bosses had thrown the workers out of their homes, about the way in which the miners were beaten and shot by the coal police and the state troopers. The executive committee decided that as an organization of workers children they would send delegates. Then I spoke to every member individually, because the teacher would not let us elect delegates, and got them to agree to help the miners.

After school we had a meeting and elected delegates to the conference. Our Scout Group helped in the tag day. We are going to sell meal tickets and collect food and clothing for the striking miners.

All workers children should organize Miners Relief Scout Groups.

Workers Children! Stand by the striking Miners!

flag. The gunmen tore it out of his hands and tore it up. The guards then retreated to where their machine guns and rifles were and began to shoot.

They killed six strikers and wounded seven. One of the picketers was beaten to death with a lead club. During the fight William Allander held up another flag and they shot it out of his hands. The gunmen beat it out of the mine about half an hour after the fight.

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WILLIAM HERBERG, Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of October, 1927.

J. L. Perilla, Notary Public.

My commission expires March 31, 1928.

In Our History Class

(By Abe Held)

CHICAGO, Ill.—In our history class, we were reviewing the Revolutionary War. After we finished it, I stood up and asked the teacher why it was if the Americans believed that their revolution was all right, why did they try to stop the Russian Revolution?

The teacher tried to answer by saying that the Russians were too ignorant to have a government of their own. Another Pioneer in my room stood up and asked the teacher why the Russian people were not fit to rule themselves. She was afraid to answer, so she called on the pupils. The pupils told all kinds of lies that they read in the newspapers. I got up and told them that what they were saying were lies. The whole room began to discuss it. But the teacher cut out all the discussion because, she said, "We will study it in eighth grade so it wasn't necessary to discuss it anymore at that time." That was a good way to keep the class from learning the truth, and this is only one example how teachers give working-class children wrong ideas about many things.

Our School Demands

(By S. K.)

PENOWA, Pa.—Many strikers children here have to go to school with their father's boots and coats because they have no clothes. How can they learn anything under such conditions?

We want the schools to give the strikers children free clothes. Let's fight for it.

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Children of the Striking Miners!

Brothers and sisters:

Our parents are on strike, fighting bitterly against the coal companies, against the State Police, against the courts, against the government! They are fighting for decent wages and living conditions; they are fighting to save the Union!

We, the children of the strikers, must help our parents with all our might. We are a part of the working class and we should help the grown-up workers fight their battles, which are the battles of all the workers.

That is why we should organize Strikers Children's Clubs or Win the Strike Clubs. We should organize clubs made up of the children of striking miners and these clubs should have as their one purpose—to help the miners win the strike.

In Pennsylvania and Ohio these Strikers Children's Clubs are being organized everywhere. Clubs are springing up in lots of mining towns made up of children who want to help their parents win the strike and save the Union. All of you strikers' children should join these clubs! That is your duty if you really want to call yourselves workers' children!

In Colorado these Strikers Children's Clubs are also being organized. Often they are called Young Wobbly Clubs. This is not such a good name. It would be better if these clubs were called just simply Strikers Children's Clubs or Win the Strike Clubs. All strikers' children in Colorado must join these clubs and show Rockefeller and the bloody bosses that you stand with the workers.

All together now—Join the Strikers Children's Clubs!

But altho these clubs are very good they are not enough! Not only must the we workers children support our striking parents, but we have many other tasks. We must fight against child labor in the

U. S. A.—for in the United States there are over three million children toiling away for their bosses' profits. We must fight for better school conditions for the workers children. We must fight against the teachers teaching us things in the schools that are against the working class and in favor of the bosses. We must fight to be treated like human beings in the school and not like slaves, prisoners, or animals. We must teach the millions of workers' and farmers' children in the U. S. A. why they must be against the bosses and for the workers. We must all of us together carry on a fight against the bosses government and for a Workers and Farmers Government in the U. S. A.

We must do all these things and that is why we need a FIGHTING organization of the workers' children that stands for the interests of the workers' and farmers' children EVERYWHERE and ALL THE TIME and in EVERY WAY! This organization is the YOUNG PIONEERS OF AMERICA!

That is why you must join not only the Strikers Children's Club but also the Young Pioneers groups. In this way you become a real fighting workers' child.

You strikers' children in the Pennsylvania-Ohio region write to: Young Pioneers of America, 805 James St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. and you will find out what to do in order to join the Pioneers.

You strikers' children in the Colorado region write to: Young Pioneers of America, care of Auditorium Book Store, 1407 Arapahoe, Denver, Col. and you will find out what to do to join the Pioneers.

Strikers' children! Remember now!

Join the Strikers Children's Clubs!

Join the Young Pioneers!

In the cause of the working class, we, Pioneers, STAND READY! ALWAYS READY!

YOUNG PIONEERS OF AMERICA.

SCHOOL STRUGGLE—

(By John Frederick, Colorado)

One of the best centers for strike activity in Colorado is Frederick. The miners of Frederick walked out to a man when the strike began. The militancy of the miners showed itself also in the interest the miners children took in the struggle. They all attended the strike meetings, learned the strikers songs, and lived up the meetings.

A few days ago, January 8, a strikers son, Bud Riskofsky, had a scrap with a scab's son. The principal promptly expelled the striker's boy. Bud's sister went to the principal and told him that she thought that scab's children should not be allowed in school and if they were the strikers' children should leave. The principal suspended her also. Instead of going home, Elizabeth went into the



Striking Miners Children in the Pennsylvania Field

—IN COLORADO

class room and said: "Say, we are strikers' children! Let's show them the strikers children's spirit!" With these words all the strikers' children walked out singing strikers' songs.

They formed themselves into line on the street, made up a sign saying: "Our father strike—we strike!" and went to the other school on the other side of the town to get the children there out also.

The children's demand was to reinstate those who were suspended. After a day's strike they returned to school because their demand was granted.

Next day they organized a meeting to organize the strikers' children. Altho the militia threatened to break up the meeting it was held just the same.

The Pioneers are active in the struggle.

To the Miners' Children

FROM THE BOSTON PIONEERS

Brothers and Sisters!

We have heard of your brave stand against the bosses in Colorado and Pennsylvania. We want to encourage you and tell you that we're behind you. We, the Pioneers of Boston, are certainly very much interested in your struggles. We decided to write you this letter after a Pioneer meeting in which we heard about the conditions in Colorado and Pennsylvania. The Pioneers are an organization of workers children between the ages of nine and sixteen like you and we discuss workers problems. We have sports and socials. Our main job is to fight for the interests of the children, especially in schools. Our aims are to fight against child labor and bad school conditions and for a workers government where our fathers and mothers and we will have the best conditions and will not have to strike against such terrible conditions as they have now.

Do you believe in these aims? Have you organized Pioneer groups to fight for them?

We wish you success in the struggle.

With Pioneer greetings

Young Pioneers of America
Boston District

FROM THE YOUNG PIONEERS OF PASSAIC

Brothers and Sisters!

We, the Young Pioneers of Passaic, most of whom are textile workers children, the children of former strikers, have heard of the bitter struggle which you and your parents are now carrying on against the operators—and thru this letter we wish to express our solidarity with you.

Only last year, our struggle in the textile industry, which lasted over a year, came to an end. The bosses are using the same brutal methods on you that they used on us. Our parents, brothers and sisters, and even we children were attacked by the thugs and agents of the bosses who used clubs, tear gas bombs, guns, injunctions, frame-ups, and arrests to try to drive us back to slavery—but as they failed with us so will they fail with you. You are now being thrown out of the company-owned houses; they tried to do the same with us.

Brothers and sisters. Your are not fighting alone! The labor movement of the country, the workers and the young workers, are backing you! And the Pioneers of America, the organi-

zation of the workers and farmers children, is trying with all its might to rouse the workers children of this country to support you.

The Passaic Branch of the Young Pioneers of America pledge themselves **always ready** to get financial and moral help for you. You helped us when we were fighting the bosses and now we are helping you.

Brothers and sisters: Your battle is our battle: A victory for you is a victory for us, for the whole labor movement! The bosses will be defeated by the iron fist of the united workers! On to victory!

Brothers and sisters! Remember these words:

Hold the fort, for we are coming,

Union men, be strong!

Side by side, we battle onward!

Victory will come!

Remember also our Pioneer slogan:

In the cause of the working class, we, Pioneers, stand ready! **Always Ready!**

With brotherly greetings,

Young Pioneers of America
Executive Committee

Local Passaic

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA PIONEERS

Brothers and Sisters!

We, the Young Pioneers of Philadelphia, know about the strike and your struggles. We hope that you will help your fathers win the strike.

The coal companies, the government, the militia are all fighting against you. We guess that you know that the government is the tool of the bosses and shoots down and kills workers who fight the bosses. That's why we need a workers government.

But if you have so many against you you have the workers and the workers children supporting you. So don't give up. Fight and you will beat the bosses.

We are trying our best to help you. We have a conference of children to help the strikers children.

Keep on fighting and you will win.

With Pioneer greetings

Young Pioneers of America
Philadelphia District