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KEEP MINES SHUT DESPITE U.M.W.-PINCHOT-BOSS TERROR

Pinchot---Strikebreaker!

GOVERNOR PINCHOT of Pennsylvania has signed three supposed "labor" bills...

About the last one mentioned, we don't imagine that the miners will be any happier for being shot and clubbed by a guaranteed "moral" deputy...

More, the companies have no restriction on the plain gunmen they hire, and if there were any such restriction, the operators in Pennsylvania as elsewhere, control the local sheriffs and can get any "rule" or "law" winked at...

This was proven at Wildwood on Wednesday and Thursday, when 75 State Troopers openly aided the deputies violate the law of the State by breaking into miners' houses...

But the two laws supposed to be "against injunctions" will certainly prove most disillusioning to those miners--and other Pennsylvania workers who may still be fooled by the political faker, Pinchot.

The first of the two laws is, to begin with, of little consequence, as it merely "limits the life" of a temporary injunction and some other little trifles about the "employer posting bonds to recompense the workers enrolled for any loss or damage"...

In many countries, even in old Russia under the Czar, strikers had to be paid wages for the days they were on strike when they won their other demands. That was some real recompense. But this fake "labor law" gives the workers nothing and only pretends to protect them from capitalist courts...

The other "labor law" which Pinchot boasts of is the worst of all. Under the disguise of a jury trial for all persons charged with violating an injunction, what actually will take place will be a jury approval of the injunction, which will get a new authority because a jury backs up and enforces the injunction...

Under capitalist class rule of government, the courts are to protect capitalists against workers, and labor history shows that when vital interests of the capitalist class are at stake, a jury trial is utterly no protection to workers on trial...

The miners should not be surprised at Pinchot's trickery. Certainly he has shown himself, to be on the side of the mine operators by his attempt to force the miners to accept the traitorous U.M.W.A. with its Lewis, its Fagan, and its scab agreement and sell out...

The miners will learn, if they do not already know, that with the capitalist class in control of the government and its courts, no law will protect their interests, and that the fight against injunctions of the capitalist courts is won only by mass defiance of the injunction on the picket line!

Scottsboro Boys Subjected To Ghastly, Brutal Torture By Ala. Prison Authorities

CHATTANOOGA, June 26.--A vicious campaign of persecution and terrorization against the eight Scottsboro Negro boys in Kilby Prison was revealed last Sunday when the parents visited their boys.

The boys are confined in the death cells. They told their parents that lately the electric chair had been moved in a position directly across the hall from their cells where it is in full view of the boys every hour of the day and night.

To further terrorize the boys and break their morale, less than a month ago a Negro worker was electrocuted in full view of the boys. Directly after the electrocution the Warden came to the boys again with his ghastly joke that it would be their turn next.

This revolting torture is part of the extensive campaign of terrorization directed against the boys in the effort to force the boys to sign statements which would give control of the defense to the N.A.A.C.P. leaders who are working hand in hand with the Southern lynch bosses to crush the growing mass movement of white and Negro workers to free the boys.

Soviet "Forced Labor"--Bedacht! series in pamphlet form at 10 cents

MASS PROTEST TODAY AGAINST LYNCH TERROR

Negro, White Workers To Demand Freedom Of Scottsboro Boys

Demonstrate in Harlem Support Mass Fight To Free Nine Innocent Children

NEW YORK.--Workers of New York will take the streets of Harlem today in a mighty demonstration against the Alabama boss court lynch verdict condemning the innocent Scottsboro Negro boys to the electric chair.

From over New York the workers will come. Negro and white, native and foreign born, employed and unemployed, working youth and working adults, they will mobilize at 130 Street and Lenox Avenue at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

From 130 Street and Lenox Ave., the workers will march up Lenox Avenue to 140th St., west to Eighth Ave., south to 135th St.; east to Seventh Ave.; north to 144th St.; east to Lenox Ave.; and north to 149th St. At Lenox Avenue and 149 Street a big protest meeting will be held with prominent speakers addressing the workers and giving a history of the Scottsboro frame-up.

All workers are urged to join ranks of the marchers and support the protest against the legal lynching of these boys. Support the mass fight to save these innocent children! Demonstrate in Harlem today!

Several meetings will be held in the downtown section at noon to rally the workers for the demonstration in Harlem. There will be a meeting at Jackson and Monroe streets; another at Lewis and DeLauey. From these meetings the workers will march to the nearest subway station to take the train for the demonstration in Harlem.

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

Make Last 2 Tag Days for 'Daily' Biggest

Successful Tag Days will save the Daily Worker! Wipe out the bad records of the past!

Today and tomorrow must be the biggest of the three days. Today and tomorrow must see the largest number of workers on the job collecting to save their Daily.

We have fallen so far behind (about \$11,000 short of the \$35,000) that only the Tag Days can save us. If the Tag Days fail, the Daily will be forced to suspend. BUT THE TAG DAYS MUST NOT FAIL!

Workers of New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, the Daily Worker looks to you especially to raise the funds to keep the Daily going. The striking miners, the Scottsboro boys look to the workers of the entire country to keep their fighting champion alive.

Out on the streets today and tomorrow! Collect from house to house, at shop-gates, wherever workers gather! Fill up your boxes and turn them in at the place you got got them from. BUT TURN THEM IN WITHOUT DELAY!

Make the Tag Days nation-wide demonstrations for long life of our Daily!

Stations in Tag Days

The following are the stations for the Daily Worker Tag Days: Section 1--142 E. Third St., 66 E. Fourth St., 11 Clinton St., 196 E. Broadway.

Section 2--64 W. 22nd St., 301 W. 29th St., 16 W. 21st St., 331 W. 28th St.

Section 3--353 Lenox Ave., Finnish Workers' Center, 1666 Madison Ave., Jewish School I.W.O., 143 E. 103rd St., Harlem Prog. Gauth Club, 1492 Madison Ave., Estonian Workers' Club, 2336 Third Ave., Hungarian Workers' Home, 350 E. 81st St., Czechoslovak Workers' House, 347 E. 72nd St.

Section 4--1623 Bathgate Ave., 569 Prospect Ave., 1400 Boston Road, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Section 5--61 Graham Ave., 46 Ten Eyck St., 80 Cook St., 73 Myrtle Ave.

Section 6--1373 43rd St., 140 Neptune Ave., 48 Bay 28th St., 764 40th St., 3228 W. Second St.

Section 7--1565 St. Marks Place, 118 Bristol St., 541 Vermont St.

Section 8--121 Springfield, 90 Ferry St., TUUL; 520 West, 5 Slovak Hall; 5 Belmont, I.W.O. Center.

Section 9--206 Market, 205 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J.

Section 10--302 Hudson, Workers' Center.

Section 11--308 Elm St., Elizabeth--106 E. Jersey St.

Section 12 (Yonkers)--252 Warburton Ave.

TROOPERS, DEPUTIES CLUB STRIKERS; SHOOT YOUNG MINER ON PICKET LINE; DREISER DESCRIBES MASS MISERY

Dreiser Brands UMW Treachery Against Miners

Tells of Starvation Denounces Wildwood, Arnold City Murders

In an attempt to refute Dreiser's damning indictment of the A. F. of L. Wm. Green, its president, in United Press dispatch Friday, dodged the main points Dreiser raised about A. F. of L. co-operation with employers against the workers, its betrayal of the Pennsylvania miners and its attempted betrayal of the present strike.

All workers, and particularly the miners, who have been members of the A. F. of L. are urged by the Daily Worker to send in letters telling of what they have experienced in connection with the points raised by Dreiser and Green's supposed answer.

In a United Press interview published in today's New York World-Telegram, Theodore Dreiser, foremost American novelist, has told what he saw in the mine fields during several days of investigation. Dreiser heads a committee of editors and writers, including John Dos Passos, Malcolm Cowley, Robert W. Dunn, Mary Heaton Vorse, Frank Palmer and Horace B. Davis, who are investigating the starvation of 40,000 miners and their families in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Dreiser denounced the scab-herding, strike-breaking activity of the United Mine Workers of America and pointed out that it is "a positive fact that there was proposed and now is being put into effect a close union between the chief corporations, such as power and utility groups and the A. F. of L., to put a quietus, in so far as possible, on strike and labor troubles and bring about the general poverty of the rest of the people."

Dreiser's investigation showed that

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Sheriff Cain of Allegheny County



RESPONSIBLE for murderous ambush of the mass picket line at Wildwood, Pa., and the killing of one miner on June 22, in preparation for the slaughter and as an excuse to attack women pickets, he ordered the women off the line, knowing full well that the miners' wives would picket despite his edict.

300 MORE IN WEST VA. JOIN STRIKE

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WHEELING, W. Va., June 24.--No. 6 mine of the Rail and River Co., employing six hundred miners struck today, following a mass picket march. Four arrests were made here. Deputy sheriffs firing guns and hurling tear gas bombs attempted to stop mass picketing at Pine Fork No. 1 mine. A line of 1,000 broke through and several were arrested. All arrested were held at the Steubenville jail on a charge of criminal syndicalism. Warrants are out for a total of 15 in Pine Fork.

Joe Carr and Steve Perlich, arrested last night at Blain are charged with criminal syndicalism, making a total of 17 held at St. Clairsville. The exact number held at Steubenville on the same charge is unknown. Preparation is under way for a mass march on the Sommer mine.

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"Join UMW and We'll Free You," Arrested Miners Are Told

U.M.W. Tries Trickery Barking Miners Stone Fagan and Gunmen

BULLETIN

Pittsburgh Terminal No. 3 Mine deputies visited every strikers' house in the patch this morning, arresting all who refuse to scab. One striker escaped and went on the picket line in his underwear.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 26.--Mass picketing keeps the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal and other mines closed despite increased terror morning a scab shot and wounded Charges Vargo, a 51 year-old miner on the picket line of the Crescent mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Vargo, the Brownsville General Hospital, Vargo's father was savagely beaten up. Deputies say they arrived after the shooting.

At the Coverdale mine of the Terminal Coal Company deputies and troopers clubbed 30 miners at a meeting on a private farm. The troopers told the strikers, "Get home or get into the mines."

Fifteen miners were simply driven out of their homes in Coverdale and are sleeping on the roadside. Chief of Police Zolla, yesterday arrested five children at the Mollenauer mine of the Terminal Coal Co. and charged them with trespassing.

The tactics of the troopers and deputies today are to break up all Terminal picket lines and allow only a few men and no women or children to picket and are driving all the rest indoors, not allowing them to stand on porches or street. Guards have been placed at the front and rear of homes. Strikers are not allowed outside. Many arrests have been made and Squire Popp promises the release of all arrested miners if they join the U. M. W. A.

Company and U.M.W.A agents are spreading lies and rumors that various individual strike leaders are signing with the U.M.W.A. They simultaneously are offering a prize of two dollars to every miner to get one striker into the U.M.W.A. They are also sending invitations to various local leaders to come and see Fagan. Invitations are accompanied by \$5 bills.

The Wildwood mine has not been worked since Monday's shooting. Fifty-one arrested Wildwood miners appeared in court today. Two were released and the others unidentified, are held on charges of rioting and inciting to riot. They are held at \$1,000 bail each, except Tom Myerscough, who is being held at \$10,000.

The U.M.W.A is trying to concentrate on the Allegheny section center at New Kensington, but in this section strikers of the Barking mine stoned Fagan and two carloads of gunmen out of town and also smashed their meeting at New Kensington. Fagan is afraid to go on to the third meeting scheduled at Newfields.

Ford Collieries Coal Company Curtisville miners, No. 2 and 3, partly struck by march from Harmerville and Kinloch. One hundred are out at Mine 2, and 78 at No. 3.

"RELIEF WILL HELP US WIN", MINER'S DAUGHTER SAYS



NEW YORK.--Voicing their enthusiastic support of the great miners' strike in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, ten thousand workers who grouped around seven speakers stands in Union Square, yesterday at 5:30 p.m., voted support of the campaign for immediate relief of the strikers.

I Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, Sam Nesin, John Steuben, Ben Gold and others were among the speakers.

DETROIT, Mich., June 26.--In Detroit, the campaign is on of collecting money and food for the striking miners. Tag Days are organized for June 26, 27 and 28 for the support of the miners and the Daily Worker. The Communist Party calls upon all members and sympathizers and all other workers to give their whole hearted support to this campaign for relief.

We have nothing to eat and no clothes to wear. I would like you to take up a collection for us so that we could live a little better. You know what we are fighting for. Please try your best to help us. We are hungry, and we want to eat. G.C.

One Hour to Spare. Visit the "Daily"

The response for volunteer help in the national office of the Daily Worker has been very encouraging. Should there be others who wish to join the ranks of life-savers, and who can spare an hour or two during the day for typing, addressing envelopes, inserting, etc., we would appreciate their help as well. The address is 35 E. 12 St., on the 8th floor, circulation dept.

What's On—

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Daily Worker Dinner Party... Will be given at 88 East Tenth St. at 7 p.m.

Young Defenders, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5... Meet for Harlem Demonstration at Finnish Workers' Hall...

Tremont Workers' Club... Will have a concert and dance at 320 Westchester Ave.

Williamsburgh Workers, Attention!... A Daily Worker strawberry festival and concert...

Daily Worker and Scottsboro Affair... Will be given by the "Spartacus Club" at 8:30 p.m.

Arranged by Unit 12, Section 1, at Ukrainian Labor Club... Benefit Daily Worker...

Antitropa, Attention!... Note that a week's notice is given to the District Office...

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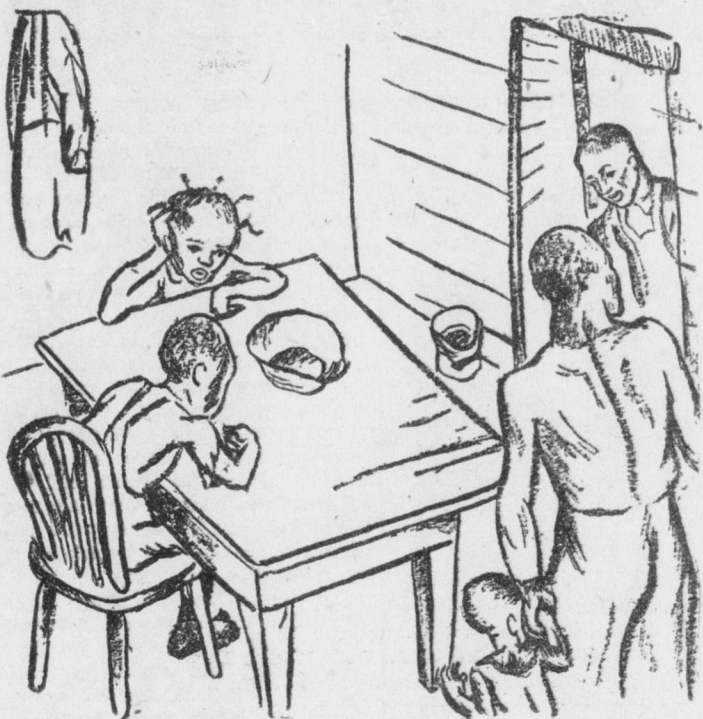
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THE STORY OF SCOTTSBORO FRAME-UP IN PICTURES...

By Juanita Preval



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ON WAY TO SEEK WORK IN ANOTHER TOWN.

BOSSSES FRAME NINE NEGRO BOYS

By CYRIL BRIGGS.

The murderous frame-up of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys by the Alabama capitalists and plantation bosses was first exposed by the Daily Worker, organ of the Communist Party. Immediately the Central Committee of the Communist Party issued a flaming appeal to the Negro People and the entire working-class, black and white, to rally to the defense of these innocent working-class children being railroaded to the electric chair by the Alabama boss courts.

The International Labor Defense (I.L.D.) and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights (L.S.N.R.) took up the fight and began to agitate for their freedom. Leading southern and northern attorneys were engaged by these two organizations to make the fight in the courts for new trials for the boys. These organizations determined to use every available means in the law to free the boys, and to carry the struggle to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

At the same time, these organizations endorsed the warning of the Communist Party against placing sole dependence on the possibility of securing a fair trial in the capitalist courts for the boys. They warned the masses that only by exerting the greatest mass pressure on the capitalist courts through the mobilization of millions of workers and sympathizers in the fight to free the boys could the boys be saved from the murderous claws of capitalist class justice. They pointed out that it was the capitalist courts that had railroaded the boys to the electric chair in the first place. They emphasized the fact known by every Negro worker that Negroes cannot get a fair trial in the courts of the white ruling class.

N.A.A.C.P. Leaders Ignored Appeal For Boys.

To this militant mass fight to save the boys many organizations and hundreds of thousands of white and Negro workers rallied. Conspicuously silent, however, were the white and Negro "uplifters" at the head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.). For several weeks these gentlemen and ladies remained deaf to all appeals for these nine working-class boys. To them the hideous frame-up and legal lynching of these innocent children, one 13, two 14, the oldest 20 years, was simply a "rape" case. Newspapers under their influence spoke in headlines of the framed-up children as "rapists" (see Pittsburgh Courier, April 16). These "uplifters" took the position of congratulation that it was not a lynching, but a legal trial in court. They readily fell in with the boss slander against the Negro People as a race of rapists.

Mass Pressure Forced Pretense of Action.

Only under a flood of protest from their own membership and the Negro masses did the N.A.A.C.P. leaders finally begin to take an interest in the case. But what form did this belated interest take? To defend the Alabama boss courts against what they called "the vituperation and vilification" by the radical workers' organizations of these bloody murderers of our working-class children.

Forced to pretend that they were doing something for the boys, the N.A.A.C.P. leaders began to attack, not those who were murdering the boys, but the Communist Party, the L.S.N.R., the I.L.D. and the revolutionary trade unions defending the boys.

To quiet the rising protests of their own membership they intimated that they were "studying the case," that the N.A.A.C.P. "would come into the case at the proper time." They, however, hastened to assure the white ruling class of this country that they would have nothing to do with the I.L.D. and the radical Negro and white workers' organizations engaged in the defense of the boys.

They "Adopt" Klan Lawyer. Further along, when the storm of mass protest smashed through the columns of the Negro reformist newspapers, and the editors of these

newspapers, under pressure of the Negro masses, were forced to criticize the inactivity of the N.A.A.C.P., the N.A.A.C.P. leaders pretended that they had been in the case all along. (Only nobody knew it!) And to substantiate this lying pretense they claimed as their own the traitorous Klan attorney, Stephen R. Roddy who, acting as "defense" attorney in the original trials had helped to railroad the boys to the electric chair. And although the boys all denounced this same Roddy as "a betrayer of our cause" and exposed him as having sought to have them plead guilty, the N.A.A.C.P. leaders persisted, and still persist, in their attempts to foist this klansman on the boys. Thought Parents Too Ignorant to Choose Their Own Defense.

They sought to override the objections of the boys and their parents to Roddy. They sought to override the choice by the parents of the attorneys of the I.L.D. and the L.S.N.R. to defend their children. Told by the parents that if they really wished to help, they must co-operate with the I. L. D. and the L.S.N.R., they centered their efforts on the

With the aid of the prison warden, some weak-kneed preachers from Chattanooga and a police spy, they sought to coerce and intimidate the boys into disregarding the wishes of their parents. For to these "uplifters" of humble working-class people, the boys and their parents were "too ignorant" to know what's good for them. So, although rebuffed by the boys and their parents the N.A.A.C.P. leaders continued their attempts to hamstring the defense of the boys by pretending that they were handling the defense and dishonestly collecting money in the names of the boys—money that has not been

turned over to the organizations defending the boys.

Their Job to Save White 'Supremacy'

The N.A.A.C.P. had a job of saving to do. And from this they would not be diverted even by the indignant denunciation of the boys and their parents. The job was not the saving of the boys, but the saving of the brutal system of white "supremacy" which is threatened by the growing mass movement against this hideous crime against the Negro People, by the fighting alliance of white and Negro workers that is being forged against the imperialist oppressors of Negro and white workers. And to

United Front for Action Against Hunger, Terrorism

By BILL DUNNE.

THE struggle in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and the Panhandle section of West Virginia has sharpened rapidly in the last few days and as a consequence class alignments are more clearly defined.

The tremendous vitality of the strike, its capacity for growth, the obvious mass sentiment for revolt among miners in practically every section of the industry, the resoluteness with which the rank and file strike committees are carrying on the struggle, has forced the coal operators and the various government agencies, the U.M.W.A. officials, the liberal capitalist politicians like Pinchot, and the socialist party, to fall into their respective roles in the main task of breaking the strike against starvation.

First of all, the state of Pennsylvania has established the death penalty for workers who strikebreaking injunctions. When Judge Rowand signed the injunction asked for by the Butler Coal Company against the strikers at its Wildwood mine, he at the same time signed the death warrant of Louis Zigarec and loaded the rifles and riot guns with which a score of miners were killed and wounded. (Two more are at death's door as this is written.) An offshoot of this policy was the shooting to death on his own doorstep a small storekeeper in Arnold City who had been active in relief work, and the wounding of four more strikers.

The U.M.W.A. officials signed a scab agreement with the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company almost at the exact moment when the murdered and wounded miners were lying in their own blood beneath a burning sun. Governor Pinchot's 75 state cossacks for the Pittsburgh Terminal properties and the U.M.W.A. as soon as the agreement was signed.

The action of Pinchot in regard to the cowardly murder of pickets from ambush is well expressed by the headline in the Pittsburgh Press of June 24:

"Pinchot Acts to End Fatal Mine Rioting—Orders More State Troops Into District."

The Pinchot policy is to put forward the state police as peacekeepers as against special deputies and mine guards. But no one has yet been able to prove that a miner killed by a state cossack in making a Pinchot peace is not just as dead as one killed by a coal and iron policeman making war openly in behalf of the coal barons.

The Pittsburgh Press (Scripps-McRae) elaborates the Pinchot policy editorially. It says under the heading "End the Reign of the Gun in the Mine Fields."

"Our much-criticized state police have not, as yet, been reported as using guns anywhere, although they have been through the thick of the strike turmoil. They have ended or prevented riots—without shooting."

The Press then calls for taking the guns from special deputies—but to let the state cossacks keep theirs, of course, because "trained and picked men can be trusted with them." Special deputies and mine guards should have their guns taken away because "modern science has supplied tear gas." The editorial continues: "From all accounts, there is plenty of tear gas (costing \$8 per bomb—B.D.) distributed among the deputies—enough to quell the fighting spirit in thousands of people. Yet the instant fighting starts, they forget they have it, and start shooting."

The cold brutality of this editorial discussion as to the best method "to quell the fighting spirit" of thousands of half-starved workingmen, women and children, is equalled only by the brazen attempt to cover up the fact that these deputies fired from ambush into a line of unarmed strikers, that they hurled tear gas bombs and fired pointblank into groups of workers dazed and blinded by the gas. That the deputies were not panic-stricken or scared but acting under detailed instructions of the sheriff and mine officials is beyond question.

The echo of the Wildwood shooting had hardly died away before Sheriff Cain of Allegheny county issued a blanket exonerations of all deputies taking part in murderous assault.

The Pittsburgh Press also rejoices in the "peaceful settlement" between the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company and the U.M.W.A.

The Post-Gazette, not so interested in the political fortunes of Pinchot, stresses more the importance of "reorganization of the industry as a whole"—federal control with the U.M.W.A. as the fascist instrument for rationalization. The Post-Gazette says:

"Resumption of contract relations between the United Mine Workers and the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company will be generally accepted as a constructive development in the present strike situation. . . . The wage scale accepted in the contract is no higher than that paid by a number of companies now operating on an open shop basis, and is not as high as some. . . . Pennsylvania cannot be considered as a single unit, but must be grouped with other coal producing states that are in direct competition with it for the same markets. The hope of permanent betterment lies in the reorganization of the industry as a whole. The federal government is the only agency that can compel consideration of the industry's ills on this scale. That it has become an emergency situation is evidenced by the continued outbreaks of violence—entailing loss of life—that have marked the strike in the past week." (My emphasis—B.D.)

The Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) says: "The satisfaction felt over the announcement that the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company has entered into an agreement with the U.M.W.A. is marred by the killing of a bystander and the wounding of a number of strikers in a battle between the latter and deputy sheriffs employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company at its Arnold City mine. . . . They are nominally responsible to the sheriff, but are paid by the coal company—an undesirable condition."

We see the capitalist press, Pinchot and the U.M.W.A. officials united on the policy of stabilizing the coal industry, "curing its ills," at the expense of the miners. The agreement with the P.T.C. Co. is richly welcomed by these elements as a step in the right direction. It is a wage cutting agreement for mines that already paid a starvation wage.

The capitalist press is likewise united on the question of abolishing the armed coal and iron police and deputy sheriffs paid by the coal companies—and replacing them with better armed, better trained, better disciplined, and therefore more effective state cossacks.

The socialist party which, at its district convention here recently, supported the U.M.W.A.-Pinchot-capitalist press policy of "re-organization of the industry as a whole," follows in the footsteps of the liberal bourgeoisie by laying the entire blame for the murders and maimings upon the deputy sheriffs. It calls in its public statement for "the immediate arrest of every deputy involved in the shooting on a charge of murder." In other words the socialist party, which up to date has "aided" the miners by gathering contributions for the strike-breaking U.M.W.A. proposes to punish murderers of workers, hired by coal operators, by turning them over to the courts controlled by their paymasters. The socialist party would like to have workers believe that there are some political differences between courts and gunmen in this principality of Schwab and Mellon.

John L. Lewis has recently called upon Hoover to sponsor the "re-organization of the industry as a whole." Senator James J. Davis in a speech in Pittsburgh the other day urged the "re-organization of the industry as a whole" and intimated that it would be quite easy to get around any legal obstacles such as anti-trust laws if a serious effort were made.

Howat, now once more in the arms of Lewis, is likewise for the "re-organization of the industry as a whole. Frank Keeney and Fred Mooney, whose leadership of the somewhat nebulous West Virginia Mine Workers Union, is of the Musteite persuasion, are also for re-organization of the industry as a whole" under government auspices.

All of these elements, openly or covertly, are

seeking to revive the U.M.W.A., its leadership—and the checkoff; the dear old checkoff by which sweating miners for years paid millions of dollars in fat salaries to equally fat officials who sold them out for fat prices; the U.M.W.A. is trying to become the instrument for the fascization of the coal mining industry; many U.M.W.A. hangers-on are now special deputy sheriffs in training for the delightful day when they can be U.M.W.A. organizers without any change in function or allegiance.

Almost everyone seems to be in favor of the "re-organization of the industry as a whole" at the expense of the miners except the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated unions—and the miners and other workers. While the capitalist press plays down the murderous attacks on miners and sympathizers and their families, and plays up the scab wage-cutting agreement of the U.M.W.A. and the P.T.C. Co., the miners, led by the Rank and File Strike Committee of the National Miners Union, are picketing the Terminal Coal Company mines en masse.

Against the united front of the coal operators, their government, the U.M.W.A. and the socialist party and Musteite elements, the Rank and File Strike Committee has brought forward the program of the united front of all miners for mass support of the strike, for extension of relief activity, for struggle for unemployed insurance, for spreading the strike.

The Rank and File-Strike Committee, in the name of the 40,000 miners on strike and the 120,000 women and children involved in the fight against starvation, has invited delegations of rank and file members from U.M.W.A. locals, West Virginia Mine Workers locals, mine committees and local strike committees in other fields and unemployed miners' committees and councils, to attend its meeting in Pittsburgh, July 15.

At this meeting a program of unity and action for all miners will be worked out. It will put before all miners the burning issue of the further strengthening of the fight against starvation and slavery, the fight for the 6-hour day and struggle for the building of a powerful industrial union and a national collective agreement, the organization of defense of arrested workers and struggle against the wholesale terror in the coal fields.

There is great ferment among steel workers and workers in other industries closely connected with mining; they see the strike as the first powerful blow against the ever-sharpening capitalist offensive against the living standards of the American working class and the meeting on July 15, in the heart of the coal, steel and iron industry will focus upon the strike and the decisions of the strike committee session the close attention of thousands of workers in other industries.

The call for the meeting and the election of the delegates which will take place in scores of mining camps in connection with the local needs and demands of the miners, will strengthen the strike movement. The mass character of the strike itself furnishes in turn a splendid base for such a gathering of militant miners.

The July 15 meeting is therefore of basic importance as a mass instrument for a further working out of many problems of the working-class counter-offensive, and of the greatest significance for miners—and all other workers. Our Party membership in all coal, steel and metal districts, in the railway industry, must give all possible assistance to the support of the strike, the preparing and popularizing of the coming meeting.

The T.U.U.L. unions and leagues in other industries can find in this work a splendid method of winning new members and bringing forward the T.U.U.L. and its unions as the organizers and leaders of the fight against wage cuts and speed-up.

Th miners in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia are marching and battalions of workers in other coal fields and in other industries must be prepared to march with them.

this job of saving white "supremacy" the N.A.A.C.P. have bent their full energies.

William Pickens, who first praised the I.L.D. for initiating the fight to save the boys, and was reported threatened by removal by the N.A.A.C.P. top leadership, has just returned from the South where he carried on a vicious campaign against the mass fight to save the boys. He returns despised by tens of thousands of Negro workers as a toady of imperialism, a traitor to the Negro masses, but with the fulsome praise of the white bosses ringing in his ears. And loudest in its praise of Pickens, the turncoat and traitor, is the Chattanooga Times, which has all along yelled for the blood of these innocent Negro children.

But in spite of the treacherous attacks by the N.A.A.C.P. Uncle Tom reformists, the mass fight to save the boys goes on with increasing power and intensity daily drawing in additional thousands of Negro and white workers.

ILD Hits Brutal Killing of Strike Sympathizer

Denouncing the deliberate murder of Mike Filipovich at Arnold City, Tuesday, following the shooting on miners at Wildwood the day previously, J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Labor Defense, made public affidavits yesterday from miners and sympathizers who were the targets of deputy sheriff's guns.

One of these affidavits was from Mary Filipovich, widow of the slain storekeeper who had shown his sympathy for the mine strikers. Mrs. Filipovich declared that tear gas was set off in the midst of the mine strike pickets "and before the gas was dispelled began firing toward the house, on the porch of which her husband was standing, and at nine pickets assembled nearby; that Deputy Roy Ingram fired several shots directly at her husband; that she knew said Ingram because he had traded at her store; that she was standing in the doorway at the time the shooting took place; that when her husband fell Ingram stopped shooting for the moment; that Ingram was using a gun that rested up against his arm or shoulder, while all the other deputies and police whom she saw shooting were using revolvers; that her husband died almost instantly."

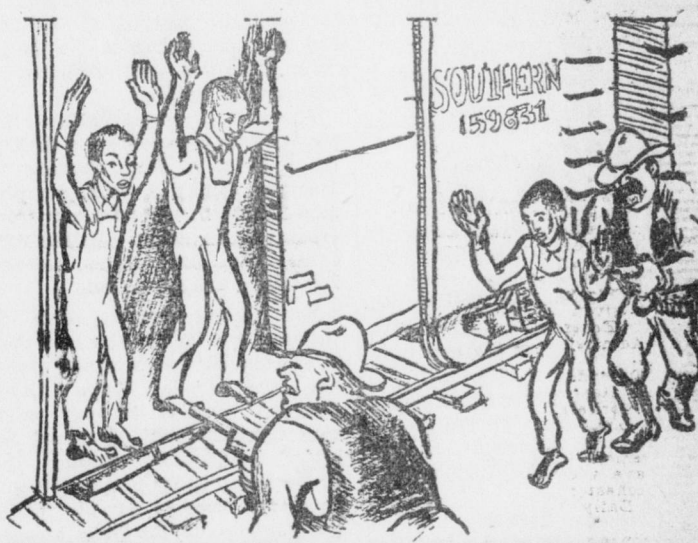
Walter Dudak, mine picket, in an affidavit, declared that while not a single striker even hurled a rock at the deputized gunmen, Mine Superintendent Ferguson had threatened the pickets with, "I'll get you one at a time," and that after the tear gas bombs had been thrown Ferguson had yelled: "Shoot the sons o' bitches."

Joseph Kuklar testified that he was fired at by Deputy Ted Hunt and named Policeman Yoder and Deputy Roy Ingram as those who fired toward Mike Filipovich's store.

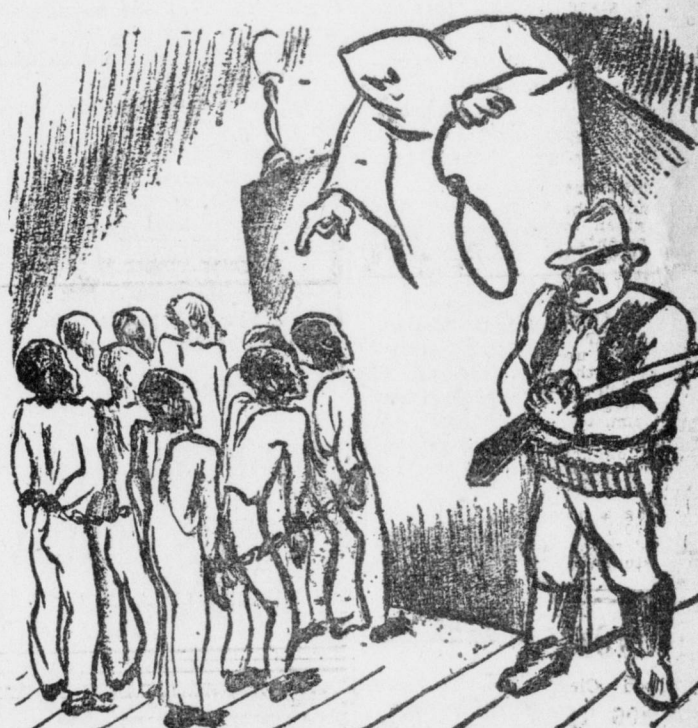
Frank Brazen also testifies that he was in the picket line before Mike Filipovich's store and identified the coal and iron policeman, Jack Yoder, and the Deputy Sheriff Roy Ingram as those who shot point blank into the crowd of pickets. He declared that Deputy Ted Hunt shot at him, chasing him around the building like a hunted animal. Brazen pointed out that all the mine pickets were unarmed.

Phila. Tag Days

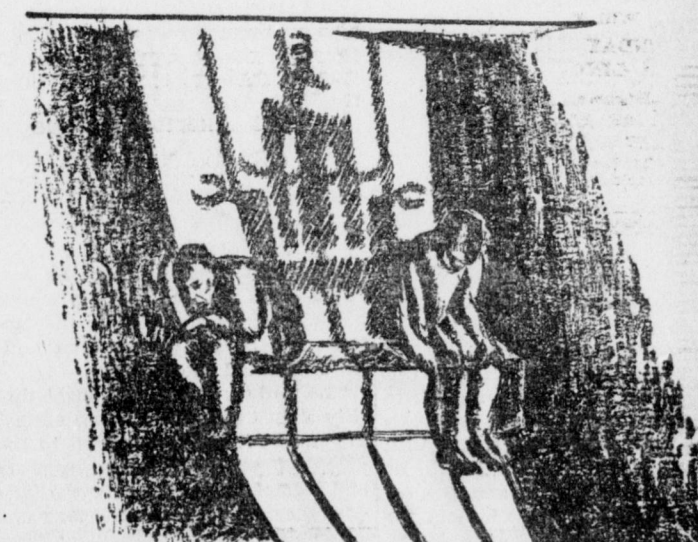
PHILADELPHIA.—Stations for the tag days for the Daily Worker and Scottsboro Defense on June 27 and 28 will be open Saturday, June 27 from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. The stations are as follows: 8th and Ritten Sts., 1208 Tasker St., 213 Lombard St., 2926 W. Gordon St., 929 Arch St., 2802 Kensington Ave., 1331 N. Franklin St., 715 N. 5th St., 995 N. 5th St., 2004 W. Mayfield Ave.



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(By a Worker Correspondent)
BOSTON, Mass.—It is now within a year and a half since we of the Tubular Rivet Company went on short time and M. N. Bray did not ask you if you could stand the burden. He just took it for granted that you should.

So his attitude is just the same as any other capitalist, to unload the burden of the crisis on the shoulders of the slaves in the factory. This will make more profits for himself and his confederates.

He also speeded up the machines on the manufacturing end of the game to the limit. When the operators asked for a raise in 1929 he discriminated in a

FORD SPEED-UP DOUBLED SINCE '25; MORE FIRED

Many Workers Suffer From Accidents and Diseases

(By a Worker Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich.—Ford workers in department 401, job 1380, have been forced to undergo more speed-up. Production has jumped per worker from 35 to 350 pieces in eight hours. In the foundry B-34 there were 58 operation in all in 1925, with 800 men turning out 2900 cylinder blocks in eight hours. Now we are in for double speed-up. Around 500 men turn out 4000 cylinder blocks in a day.

Disease Spreads.

I worked on this job for one day as loan-out man. The boss called one man all kinds of vulgar names and said if he didn't work faster he would fire him. This is very hard work and dangerous to the health of the workers—diseases such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid, eczema and tuberculosis being common among the workers' families here. The Ford failure to safeguard the workers is responsible for many injuries: loss of arms, fingers, toes, eyes and ears.

One sees new faces every day. Only the very youngest can stand the pace and they are soon eliminated, completely worn out by the terrific speed.

Production Increased 15 Times.

In the Ford plants the production of each man has increased 15 times in 25 years. The result is that tens of thousands of workers are being thrown out of work to actually starve while those who are working are worked to death.

In department 401 two thirds of the workers were fired. One of the workers, with tears in his eyes, told the foreman that he lost his home 5 weeks ago and now that his job was gone he would go out and kill himself.

The Ford system, workers, is home breaking and man killing. Organize into the Auto Workers Industrial Union and fight against these conditions.

New Wage Cut For Clothing Cutters

Must Organize and Fight It

(By a Worker Correspondent)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—In the clothing industry we are not only worked at a neckbreaking speed, but we have suffered one wage-cut after another.

A few weeks ago, the well-known coach, Frank Rosenblum, came to this city and without showing himself to the workers went to the company office. After a long conference with the superintendent John Smith, he called a board meeting and the result was a 10 per cent wage-cut for the workers making Culver uniforms.

Cutters Get Cut.
About two weeks later the foreman of the cutters announced that the cutters would get 7 cents less per pair on extra trousers. When a worker from a different department protested this cut, the blood-sucker, Rosenblum, sent him word through his tool, the business agent, that it would cost him his job if he would not stop talking.

This is the way the bosses terrorize the workers and keep them under the union heel. But despite the terror, the workers here are talking organization to fight against these conditions.

WESTERN PACIFIC CUTS PENSIONS.

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—According to an old worker who was on the pension list of the Western Pacific, many of the pensions have been cut off.

Most of the old workers, who have worked years for the Western Pacific, have been laid off and in this manner have lost all right to pension. Many of the old ones who were on pension have had their pensions cut off entirely.

Miners Solid for Recognition Of the National Miners Union

(By a Worker Correspondent)
SAGAMORE, Pa.—There are 900 miners of the D. C. Coal Company on strike here now. They came out of mines No. 13, 17 and 15.

Last month we got a 20 per cent wage cut, but on account of lack of leadership the men stayed in the mine. At last the National Miners Union came and gave us the required leadership and the strike was on.

The day of the strike the miners were promised a hotel where they could hold a meeting and when they went to hold it they were refused. Were the miners through then? They were not. They walked five miles out of town and held the meeting. The police did everything in their power to try to scare the miners and force the people who owned the lot not to let the miners use it.

When the picket line was formed the police tried to frighten the miners by saying that they would shut the mine and never start it again.

The bosses promised to withdraw the wage-cut and give us our checkweighman, but we said, "We want

the National Miners Union." The bosses refused this, but we all stand solid on this point.

For the last six months 50 miners went to work with nothing but water in their dinner pails. Those that

had no lunch were forced to beg for sandwiches, and yet stand a chance of getting fired by begging.

Many of the young miners worked from early in the morning until 12 o'clock at night. The mine company

owns everything in town, even the post office, and the miners say they are trying to own the highways.

YOUNG MINERS LEAD
The majority of the strikers are young workers between the ages of 14 and 25. Thirty of these young miners asked to be organizers so they could be sent to get the other

mines out.

The bosses are trying to spread terror among the Negro miners. But one old Negro miner, who was coaxed to go to work, shouted as he came up to the picket line: "Brothers, I can't stand it. I refuse to work." And he turned his dinner pail up to show the pickets that he was taking water to work. He sure did get a good hand when he asked for a place in the picket line.

The women are sure doing their bit in this strike. Women between the ages of 12 and 65 are on the picket line. The miners say that they will stand in line for years to win this strike under the leadership of the National Miners Union.



Section of the great Washington, Pa., Hunger March on June 17, when 15,000 striking miners and unemployed workers and their wives and children marched on Washington County Seat. They presented demands to the County Supervisors demanding no evictions of starving families, free food and milk for children and babies, immediate release of jailed miners, the right to picket and the immediate appropriation of funds to pay \$10 a week to each striking miner and \$5 for each dependent.

MINER'S FAMILY LIVES ON GRASS

Unemployed Council Gets Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent)

MAHONNY, Pa.—The mines in this city have been closed for over a year. The miners are walking the streets starving. They are pleading for jobs in the mills and factories to make a few cents for their starving families, but nowhere can they find a job. Everywhere the answer is "no help wanted" and "we have too many." The miners and their families were never so destitute here. The children faint from hunger in the schools. Many of the children cannot go to school because they have no clothes and shoes.

Eats Grass

A miner's family of eleven in Buck Mountain is actually starving to death. The father has been out of work for ten months. The children are crying and asking the poor father to give them bread. But he is starving himself and can't get a job and can get food nowhere. He goes out into the fields and picks grass and the mother cooks it for the children. The children look like skeletons.

Legion Refuses to Help

On May 29 this father went to the American Legion and asked for food and they told him to come back on June 10. This means that first he should die and then come for food.

He found the unemployed council in Mahonny, however, and told his story to them on June 2. Our council at once rushed and collected food for him.

Over 300 families in this city have applied for food, but the city officials and the other bosses' agents do not pay any attention to the starving workers.

The churches and other of the bosses' institutions are trying to make the workers starve quietly. They tell them to keep away from the unemployed council because they are "red" and Bolshevik. They think they can confuse the workers this way. But they can't get away with it. The workers will not die of starvation. They will organize and fight the coal operators and their agents for the right to live. We must organize the same as they did in other towns and force the bosses to give the starving workers real relief. We must not die starving. We must fight!

—A Tubular Rivet Worker.

MINER TELLS OF STRIKERS' WILL TO WIN STRIKE AGAINST STARVATION

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:
A few lines to let you know how our strike is getting along. We have 460 miners out at the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Mine; 120 are still in the mine. The company is bringing scabs in, in an attempt to break the strike, but scabs or no scabs, this strike is not going to be broken—we will win this strike. At our picket line, men, women and children stand with grim determination ready to stop anyone.

Starving.
We are starving so bad here in Picedale that all the merchants are going to stage a demonstration to demand that we get relief. We are holding a benefit show at the Verdi Theater at Vernon, Pa., for the benefit of the striking miners.

Why are some of the miners still working? They are living in the

company houses and are afraid to strike for fear of being thrown out of their homes. They say they are with us 100 per cent and will come out of us we can get them a place to stay. Most of these miners are Negroes and the police are using all kinds of terror against them to keep them from striking with us. If it is the last thing we do we will fetch these Negro miners out on strike with us.

200 Join N. M. U.

Out of 460 miners we have 200 members in the National Miners' Union. We are happy to belong to the N. M. U., because we know that it is our union—a union in which the miners lead themselves during strikes. I do wish that other miners would write about their experiences during the strike.

—A Striking Miner.

Over 60,000 Without Food in Los Angeles County

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

HONOLULU, Cal.—According to an official report, 60,000 persons—all dependent on Los Angeles County for bread—had nothing to eat the other day. W. H. Holland, county superintendent of charities, announced that his department had ceased all welfare work for lack of funds.

Instead of appropriating \$450,000 to carry on until July 1, the well-fed, \$12,000-a-year supervisors cut the amount down to \$100,000. And, as most of the sum went into payment of back bills, of which Holland claimed he knew nothing about, the funds were exhausted over night—without giving the hungry masses a chance to get a smell of the food-stuffs in the nation's overfilled warehouses.

WHY NOT FINGERPRINT GRATERS?

Manchester, Iowa.

Daily Worker:
I see that they passed a fingerprint law in Michigan. If they passed it for the workers, why not apply it to some of them graters in our state capitals? They that sell themselves to the big guns. They are the ones that ought to be fingerprinted. Keep up the good work and we will print their fingers.

—A Worker.

Dye Slaves Toil 12 Hours a Day

Wages Slashed to \$15 a Week

Paterson, N. J.
In Paterson the Indian Dye workers are suffering from racial discrimination, wage cuts, long hours of work and lay-offs.

We begin work as early as 5 in the morning and in some cases work as much as 12 to 14 hours at a stretch. In the Star Price Dye Works, the workers are facing a wage cut that will bring the pay down to as low as \$15 a week. Here the boss is doing away with "hour pay" and tells us we must work time without limit for the low wages. If we refuse we are laid off.

In the Radiance Dye Works the workers work from 5 in the morning till 9 and 10 at night. In the Getty Works it is the same thing. In the Columbia Dye Works we work 12 hours a day. Most of the workers, however, are out of work and are walking the streets hungry. We must organize into the National Textile Workers Union and the unemployed councils and fight these conditions.

5 WASH. LUMBER MILLS TO CLOSE

Thousands Jobless in Lumber Towns

(By a Worker Correspondent.)
HOQUIAM, Wash.—In the Gray's Harbor district the mills are to soon close for an indefinite period of time. The Bay City, Donovan No. 2, Anderson Middleton, Michigan and the Huriburst Mill. All of these are in Aberdeen, Wash.

The M. R. Smith mill and logging company at Moclips have already closed. It was in this plant that the shingle weavers fought so hard a year ago.

The Hobi Logging Co., in the same vicinity as the Smith Co., has also closed, with no time set for resumption of work.

Thousands Jobless.

The Polson Logging Co. of Hoquiam has laid off its cutters and this means that they are going to close down as they get what logs down there are yarded out.

Workers Correspondence is the backbone of the revolutionary press. Build your press by writing for it about your day to day struggles.

40,000 JOBLESS IN TOLEDO, OHIO

Brick Yard Closes; All Are Fired

Toledo, Ohio.

Daily Worker:—
Here in Toledo there are about 40,000 workers out of jobs, starving to death with their families, while the city and county officials are getting all kinds of graft through the fake relief schemes.

Bulk Plant Closes.

The Ashville Block Paving Co., which used to hire from 50 to 100 workers in their brick yard, has fired everybody and the fake officials like Ed Thatcher and the other city officials are importing bricks from Hastings, N. Y. to pave the streets of Toledo. Now we know why the corrupt capitalist politicians keep the workers starving in Toledo. There is a fat graft in these imported bricks.

Read to Fight.

I am a machinist and a real American, and I know what I am talking about. We workers have been fooled long enough and we are not going to stand for it any longer. We have just found the office of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League and we are going to organize and fight against these rotten conditions.

—A Worker Ready to Fight.

VERSAILLES MINERS STRIKE 100 PERCENT AGAINST STARVATION

Miners Determined to Win Strike; Picket in Eight Hour Shifts

Young Miners Play Active Role in Building Strike and Relief Committees

(By a Worker Correspondent)

VERSAILLES, Pa.—Here is our experience in organizing the strike at Versailles. On the first day we visited some of the miners and discussed with them about striking the mine of the Hubbard Coal Company. We found that many miners lived in Versailles, so we decided to strike the mine the first thing in the morning when the miners go to work.

The next day we went to the mine at 5 o'clock in the morning. We discussed with the miners about striking and showed them how important it was to spread the strike.

Little by little we stopped those who went to work early. By 6 o'clock we had all of them stopped and many of them stopped and many of them said that they expected the National Miners Union would come and give the starving miners leadership.

100 Per Cent Strike Vote.

The next thing we did was to get a private lot where we held a meeting. The vote for strike was 100 per cent. The strikers elected a strike committee of 26 miners.

135 Join Union.

Why did us miners strike? We were getting paid 20 cents a ton and then we had many other grievances.

At this meeting half the miners joined the National Miners Union. We then called a meeting of our local and all the miners joined the Union. 135 of these miners paid their dues out of their last pay.

At the hall there was a U.M.W.A. charter on the wall. The young miners took it down and put up a N.M.U. charter instead.

Young Miners Active.

The young miners are playing an active part in this strike. The miners picket the mine on eight hour shifts. We have elected our relief committee, which is active collecting relief. One miner was arrested in McKeesport for collecting relief. We are all happy to belong to the new union and are determined to win the strike.

Strike 100 Per Cent.
The strike was so successful that the miners went out 100 per cent, led by the young miners. All joined the National Miners' Union. The police can't keep the women off the picket line, so they put tanks on the road and blame the women for it. Many of the miners got very little money on pay day, yet they were forced to pay from \$40 to \$60 rent.

Fagan, of the United Mine Workers, tried to hold an open-air meeting and all he could rally was three miners. He told those present that the National Miners' Union was a Red Union and that it was dangerous to belong to it. The miners answered that if the N. M. U. was Red they were Red, too.

These miners are good fighters and they will keep on fighting until they win—because they are striking against starvation.

Contractors Use Child Labor On Dakota Highways

Children Of 12 Toil 11 1/2 Hours A Day At Top Speed

(By a Worker Correspondent)

WEST FARGO, N. D.—The McCormick Company, the contractors who are doing the paving on the U. S. Highway No. 10, are employing boys from 12 to 17 years old. These boys comprise about one third of the working force. The hours of work for these kids is from 3 a. m. until 6 p. m., with only thirty minutes for dinner.

One lad went to sleep while at work yesterday. The boss came around and kicked him with his foot and told him to keep working or go home.

11 1/2 Hour Day

For their 11 1/2 hours of continuous toil the boys get the high wage of \$1.00. And they must work 7 days a week! This in the state that boasts of having the most enlightened labor code in the United States. There is a law on the books here prohibiting industrial labor by minors under 16 years of age.

Body Breaking Toil

Conditions for the adult workers on this job are nothing better. Two workers were very seriously injured on the job already. The men are forced to work like demons on penalty of being fired. They are forced to work 14 hours a day often, 12 hours, as a rule, for 30 cents an hour. The toll is body breaking and nerve wrecking. Men are continually quitting because they can't endure it.

R.R. WORKERS STAGGERED AND PUT ON A PAYLESS VACATION

(By a Worker Correspondent)
LIVINGSTONE, Mont., June 23.—The Northern Pacific Railroad Shops here are working only four days a week now and the Milwaukee shops at Miles City have put all their men on a sixty day payless vacation.

Maids Get No Pay.

Three chambermaids worked at this place from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., and received no wages nor food for the work, but instead the big hearted Mr. Hauer (the boss) let each one of these women occupy a \$3 a week room in exchange of their services.

A middle aged man running the elevator from 6 p. m. to midnight, received free rent on a \$4 a week room as recompense for his work; during the day, he sold apples.

I wonder if this wouldn't be an ideal spot for the Fish Committee to investigate and put an embargo on such places.

Yours truly, J. T.

MEMPHIS POWER CUTS WAGES

Oxford, Miss.

Dear Comrades:
I just returned from Memphis, Tenn., where I had a few days work painting. By working 14 hours a day at top speed I made 2.50 a day.

I learned from a salesman working for the Memphis Light and Power Company that the big boss from New York had been down there and had cut the wages in half.

—A G.

UNITED FRONT CONFERENCE TO SPREAD MINE STRIKE JULY 15

Miners in All Fields Join in the Fight Against Starvation and Slavery

The following was adopted unanimously at the meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, June 24, in Pittsburgh. Statement of the Central Rank and File Committee in regard to widening the support of the strike against starvation and the extension of the strike movement. Forty thousand miners have answered the call of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the National Miners Union to strike against starvation and slave conditions in the mines. The strikes begun in the Avella section of Western Pennsylvania one month ago has never stopped spreading. Directly involved in this great struggle for the right to live, organize and strike, are more than 160,000 men, women and children of the coal fields in Western and Central Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, West Virginia and Illinois. There can be no doubt of the stern determination of the miners and their families to resist with all their force the starvation program of the coal operators and to fight for higher wages and better conditions. The strike movement has taken on a national character. There is great sympathy and support for the striking miners among other workers. Their tremendous strike movement needs now to be still more widely supported, more rapidly extended and more firmly united. The fight of these thousands of miners and their wives and children can be carried through to victory by the united front of all miners organized under a militant leadership representative of the splendid courage and determination that is being shown every day in this struggle. The Central Rank and File Strike Committee proposes a joint meeting with rank and file miners delegations from all other important coal fields to be held in Pittsburgh, July 15, to work out and adopt a program of unity and action for the fight against starvation, for the speeding up of relief activity outside the strike area, for the defense of the scores of jailed strikers, men and women, for the fight against the murderous terrorism against strikers, for the most effective support and extension of the strike. The U.M.W.A. officials have shown themselves more clearly than ever in this struggle to be strike-breaking tools of the coal operators and their government. The U. M. W. A. working under the protection of machine guns in the hands of coal and iron police, special deputies, state constables and praised by the capitalist press, has already signed scab agreements to deceive miners and break the strike against starvation and slavery. In Western Pennsylvania and Central Pennsylvania, in Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, the coal operators, the city and county governments, the state governments—especially the Pinchot government—have opened a reign of terror against the

300 Jobless Workers of Bemidji, Minnesota Organized a Council

BE MIDJI, Minn.—On Wednesday, June 18, an unemployment mass meeting was held in the Court House. An Unemployed Council was formed, with 35 members. Many Daily Workers and other literature was sold. The speakers were very enthusiastic. The speakers included Morris Karson. A new Communist Party unit was also established in Bemidji as a result of this meeting. There are good possibilities for establishing a local of the United Farmers' League if an organizer can be sent in, as the workers and farmers have pledged to support one.

DREISER BRANDS UMW TREACHERY

Desounces Wildwood, Arnold City Murders

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The miners have been receiving starvation wages. "Uniformly from each person I interviewed I extracted a corroborated story of a pay that insures a living only a little above the starvation line and in some obviously a starvation wage. I learned how companies operate their company stores, where they overcharge the miners for what they must buy and extract the pay from wages earned and before the miner is paid." There are also girls working in the plant who average about \$1.50 a day, doing men's work. The girls also work night shifts. It is interesting that the owner of the plant, Mr. Seeger, is put out by the local press as big benefactor of the city, serving on all kinds of city committees (where there is a lot of graft). The unemployed workers of St. Paul are getting together and are going to fight these rotten conditions. They meet in their hall at 303 Jackson St., third floor, every day. Enclosed I am sending my piece-work slips. —J. T.

Seeger Refrigerator Co. Pays Low Wages —Can't Support Self

Even on Piece Work Can Make Only \$2.38 for 9 1/2 Hour Day

(By a Worker Correspondent) ST. PAUL, Minn.—Through the Unemployed Council of St. Paul, I got a copy of the Daily Worker. I read some letters from workers who write about the conditions in their shops. I am unemployed now and the reason is very plain. I worked at Seeger Refrigerator Co., St. Paul. The conditions are very bad. The first week of work they start at time work, paying 40 cents an hour. Then the following week they put you on piece work. My first day of piece work, I got \$2.28 for 9 1/2 hours, and the second day \$2.38 for same hours. This is the most a man can make to support a family of six. Then I have seen an official and complained about the rate, and he told me that "if I wasn't satisfied I could get out, there are plenty of men looking for work."

Minnesota Workers Send Relief to the Striking Miners

Co-operatives Aid and Contribute Food and Cash Donations

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Miners' Relief Committee headquarters for District 9 announces that over \$200 in cash has been sent to Pittsburgh for miners' relief, and that a carload of food will be shipped from the Mesaba Range and the Duluth-Superior Sections about June 30th, including butter, eggs, and other foodstuffs donated by poor farmers, cooperative stores, and workers' organizations. A Miners' Relief Conference was held in Duluth-Superior on Friday, June 19th, where \$5 was collected and sent in. A Relief Conference will be held in Minneapolis on July 1st.

600 More Miners in West Virginia Join Strike, Mass Picketing

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employing 600 and Hiteham mine in West Virginia. The date of the Belmont County hunger march has been changed to Monday, July 6, when the County Commissioners meet. Marchers will come from three directions, some coming a distance of 20 miles, and will hold a meeting at St. Clairsville on this date at 9 a. m. WHEELING, W. Va., June 26.—Warrants have been issued for the rearrest of Whitney Nelson and the 14 others who had been released on bail two days ago at Steubenville. The charges are intimidation. Six new arrests were made at Piney Fork yesterday making a total of 22 strike leaders now jailed in Jefferson County. Fourteen are also held in St. Clairsville in Belmont County. Ten are charged with criminal syndicalism and the bail has been set at \$3,000 and \$5,000. The other four have not yet been charged but no doubt also are charged with criminal syndicalism. Reveals Operators' Plan Those held under criminal syndicalist charges are: Tony Minerich, Frank Pasick, Harry Wald, Steve Rompa, Leo Thompson, Joe Carr, Ed Reubel, Steve Perlick, Joe Mach, Ed Bradley. Those not yet charged are Jim Novy, Tony Voler, Aleck Kovelek, Tony Montelone. In conversation yesterday with Yetta Land, International Labor Defense attorney, Waddell, Belmont County prosecutor, exposed the whole plan of the coal operators, government and the U.M.W.A. to break the strike. He said: "We learned from the Kassy case and are preparing iron clad evidence which proves intimidation of peaceful miners by the accused. We intend to keep the mines open if we have to furnish a car and deputy for each miner working. We intend to get convictions against every one of these cases."

Metal Miners Hold Section Conventions Mesaba Range Region

IRONWOOD, Mich.—The District Board of the National Miners' Union reports successful section conventions of the union were held on the Mesaba Iron Range, Minnesota, and the copper and iron ranges of Hancock and Ironwood Sections, Upper Michigan. Much progress was reported since the recent District Convention of the union. The Pennsylvania-Ohio miners' strike was greeted enthusiastically by the miners, who pledge to raise relief for the strikers. The Cayuga Range, Iron River, and Negaunee Sections are also scheduled to hold Section Conventions of the N. M. U. this month.

Scottsboro Conf. in St. Paul Spurs Its Every Activity

(By a Worker Correspondent)

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Scottsboro Defense campaign has not yet come to a real climax in this city where we can say we carried on real pressure to save these 9 youths from the claws of our common enemy, the capitalist class and its courts. May 23 we held a conference which was fairly well attended, of Negro and white workers; about 40 delegates were present, and the delegates seemed to have plenty of enthusiasm to carry out real work to save these 9 militant young workers from the electric chair. A committee was elected and another conference was held June 17th, where a larger Scottsboro Defense Committee was elected, which pledged itself to carry out much more work than what was done so far. More street meetings and collections will be carried on, and it was also decided to visit some more Negro churches and workers' organizations, and to call a conference July 1st to rally the workers for a final drive before the date of execution. We cannot afford to have the capitalist class take the Scottsboro boys away from our ranks the way they did with Sacco and Vanzetti.

"Daily" Picnic and Readers Meeting in the St. Paul Section

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A Daily Worker picnic will be held at Battle Creek by the St. Paul Section of the Party on July 4, the entire proceeds of which are going to the Daily Worker. The Ironwood Section (Ironwood, Mich.) is also arranging a Daily Worker picnic on July 19. Daily Worker readers' meetings were called in St. Paul, 303 Jackson, at 10 a. m. on Sunday, and in Minneapolis, 124 1/2 S. Fourth St., at 8 p. m. on Monday, where E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, will speak. A Daily Worker agents' meeting of the Twin Cities will be held in Minneapolis on Sunday at 8 p. m.

Minneapolis, Minn. Unemployed Council Aids the Daily Fund

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Far North Unemployed Branch of this city have contributed \$3 for the Daily Worker. The money was raised through a little neighborhood affair. In the struggle that this branch has been carrying on against evictions and starvation and to force unwilling welfare officials to give immediate relief to starving families, the Daily Worker has been and still is one of the most powerful weapons to rally the workers for struggle. So, when the entertainment committee reported a net profit of about \$6, it was unanimously decided to donate \$3 for the Daily Worker. We would like to hear that other branches of the Unemployed Councils throughout the country are doing even better, giving us a bigger mark to shoot at.

Detroit, Cleveland, Pontiac BIG TWO DAY PICNIC

Workers Camp in Detroit on Sat., Sun., July 4th and 5th

It will be a continuous two-day revolutionary holiday. Labor choruses, prominent speakers, lectures, singers, and players will entertain you. Sport and games will be provided by the Labor Sports Union. Swimming meets will be demonstrated. A good dancing orchestra will be playing all the time. A special attraction for these two days is offered by the camp, for only \$4. you can spend two days and two nights in the camp, and be provided with good meals, fresh air, and a good proletarian atmosphere. Comrades from Cleveland, Toledo, Pontiac and other neighboring cities are asked to come and participate in our great workers holiday. Admission 25c Each Day. The workers camp is now open for registration. — Prices for children: \$7.50 per wk., and adults: \$13.00. The camp is now open and provides all modern accommodations for the Workers—Workers! Support your own camp.

MINERS TO ANSWER SECOND MURDER BY PUSHING STRUGGLE

Strike Executive Committee Calls On Workers to Answer Slaying of Strikers

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—Showing that the coal bosses are resorting to murder in a desperate effort to break the ranks of the striking miners against starvation conditions, the Central Rank and File Strike Executive Committee, issued a statement calling for renewed struggle to win the demands the strikers are now fighting for. Indicting the murderers of Mike Filipovich, a strike sympathizer at Pricedale, the statement declares: "The brutal attack upon the picket line of the striking miners, their wives and children at Wildwood, yesterday, resulting in the murder of our comrade, Zigarec, the wounding of at least 12 others and the arrest of 47 strikers, is followed today by the murder at Pricedale of Mike Filipovich, a strike sympathizer, and the serious wounding of four strikers by deputies who apparently agreed at their meeting the day before that they would shoot today. These murders, wounding and arrests are the answer of the government, the coal operators and the U. M. W. A. to the strike of the miners against starvation. What are we striking for? These are our demands: 1. Machine coal 55c ton 2. Pick coal 71c ton 3. Cutters 12c ton 4. Day men \$5.55 day 5. Helpers \$5.40 day 6. Narrow work yardage; 67 cents per yard. Cutters, 15 cents per cent 7. Payment for all dead work to be based on daymen's rate of \$5.55. 8. Outside skilled labor, \$4.50. 9. Outside unskilled labor, \$4.00. 10. Union checkweighmen at every mine. 11. Enforcement of 8-hour day. 12. Recognition of National Miners' Union. (Demands for mechanical and conveyor loaders being formulated.) We striking miners are being ambushed, tear gassed, clubbed and killed because we demand 55 cents a ton for mining coal, because we demand \$5.50 for a day's work, because we refuse to allow the coal operators to short-weight us, because we refuse to starve. In this strike we are met by the armed forces of the state, the local government, the coal and iron police and the gangster strike-breaking U. M. W. A. The Injunction. Judge Rowand's injunction was an order to Sheriff Cain to deputize every gunman that the Butler Consolidated Coal Co. and the U. M. W. A. could furnish; Judge Rowand's injunction was Sheriff Cain's authority when he gave the order "Shoot to kill." The lie that the strikers shot at the deputies is self-evident; all the casualties are among the strikers. The striking miners will not be driven back to the mines by injunctions. The injunction will be broken. We charge Sheriff Cain and his hoodlum deputies with murder. We charge Judge Rowand who by his injunction laid the basis for this attack, with being responsible for this murder. We charge Governor Pinchot with responsibility for these attacks against the miners in the coal fields by permitting the coal fields to be overrun by deputized gunmen, through his refusal to withdraw the armed forces from the strike area. The atrocities at Wildwood and Pricedale aimed to drive the miners back to starvation will fail. On the contrary they will stiffen our struggle. When we miners demand bread and the government answer is bullets, then we know that we must organize more strongly. It now becomes more clear to every miner and his family the strike-breaking role of Governor Pinchot who talks glibly about the right to picket while his henchmen issue injunctions and shoot us down, at the same time that he is carrying on secret conferences with the coal operators and the U. M. W. A. to break our strike. Workers, we will organize bigger mass picket lines. We will broaden and strengthen our strike against starvation. No injunction will stop picketing. No deputies or U. M. W. A. gangsters can defeat us, but we need your help. Send us food and clothing for our children, and we will carry our strike to a victory. Organize protest memorial demonstrations for our murdered comrades. We demand the immediate arrest and conviction of Sheriff Cain and his deputized gunman. We demand the immediate withdrawal of the injunction. We demand the withdrawal of all armed forces from the coal fields. We demand the right to strike, the right to free speech and assembly. We demand an open investigation to be held in Pittsburgh of our starving conditions, so that the workers of the country will understand our desperate fight against starvation. We demand that Governor Pinchot shall stop trying to force upon the miners the yoke of the coal operators' strike-breaking organization, the U. M. W. A. Central Rank and File Strike Executive Committee, Vincent Kememovich, Sec'y. Use your Red Shock Troop at least every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

Workers Calendar

- INDIANA Gary. The Unemployed Council of Gary will play the Unemployed Council of Hammond in a championship match at the annual picnic of the Communist Party on July 4 at 57th Ave. and Broadway, Gary. In addition there will be good speakers, dancing, refreshments and games. Every worker, Negro and white, is urged to come. Admission is only 10 cents. Columbus, Gary, Hammond, Indiana. The Picnic of the Communist Party will be held on July 4 at the New Grove, Fifth and Broadway, Gary. Free transportation and hot cakes. Tickets are only 10 cents and may be gotten in advance at the Gary Workers' Co-operative Restaurant, 1788 Broadway, Gary. OREGON Seattle. Comrade E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, now on a nation-wide tour for the "Save the Daily Fund," will be here on July 3. Where and exact time will be announced in a few days. Portland. E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, will speak at a meeting at the Workers' Hall on Sunday evening, July 5. All workers are invited. MONTANA Butte. E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, will speak at a workers' meeting at Lee Hall on July 1 at 8 p. m. All friends and readers of the "Daily" are invited. WASHINGTON Tacoma. E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker, will speak at the Workers' Center, 3134 Tacoma Ave., on Saturday, July 4, at an evening arranged by friends and readers of the Daily Worker. PENNSYLVANIA Scranton. Plans for the Daily Worker on Sunday, June 28, at Runa Farm, Take North Scranton car, get off at Hallow Ave., Runa, 23, Committee in charge will wait for you. NEW JERSEY Newark. Election campaign picnic will be

Protest Against Terror in Pa. and Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A mass protest demonstration against the shooting of over 25 miners in the Pennsylvania strike has been called here for Saturday at 7 p. m., at Rendell Park under the joint auspices of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League. Ten thousand leaflets will be distributed. Demonstrations on Saturday will also be held in St. Paul, Virginia, Duluth, Superior, Ironwood and Hancock. (Signed) FRANK BORICH, Sec'y National Miners Union. VINCENT KEMEMOVICH, Sec'y Central Rank and File Strike Committee.

Chisholm Miners in An Unemployed Meet

CHISHOLM, Minn.—Two hundred unemployed workers, most of them miners, gathered at the park here two weeks ago at a meeting called by the Unemployed Council of Chisholm. They were especially interested in the news of the Pennsylvania-Ohio miners' strike, as it encourages the miners of the iron range to organize into the National Miners' Union and fight against starvation. held on Sunday, July 4, at Chatham Colony, Chatham, N. J., beginning at 10 a. m. under auspices of Women's Council, No. 1. Autos will leave I. W. O. Center, 5 Belmont Ave., at 10 a. m. Fare, 50 cents; for family of more than two children, \$1. Good program and prominent speakers. Proceeds to campaign.

OHIO Cleveland. Red election campaign and picnic will take place July 4 at 11 a. m. at Minona Park, State Road and Ridgewood Drive. Games, speakers.

MISSOURI Kansas City. A huge picnic will be held on July Fourth at Gribbe's Park. Elaborate program has been arranged.

Expose the lie about the Soviet Union—Spread Redacht's pamphlet "Soviet 'Forced Labor'"—96 pages, 5 cents. Write for it to the Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

Scottsboro Boys Tortured By Jail Authorities

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For Negro Rights to whom they have entrusted the defense of their boys. As a result of this savage torture of the boys and the many acts of betrayal by the N.A.A.C.P. leaders the parents are bitterly resentful against Walter White, Pickens and the others. Fight to Remove Boys From Death Cell. In the meantime, the attorneys of the International Labor Defense are making every effort to force the removal of the boys from the death cells now that Judge Hawkins has denied the I.L.D. motions for new trials for the boys and the I.L.D. has filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court of Alabama. The Alabama law provides that only persons actually awaiting electrocution should be kept in the death cell. The I.L.D. is demanding their removal on the grounds that the boys are now awaiting electrocution but action by the Alabama Supreme Court. The rotten race prejudice behind the denial of new trials to the boys is clearly exposed by the fact that a new trial was denied even to Eugene Williams, 13, and Oze Powell, 14, although their conviction was illegal even under the boss laws of the state of Alabama, which provides that boys of 14 and under should be first tried in the Juvenile Court. Preparing For Trial of Roy Wright The International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights has complete control of the defense. Their attorneys have already filed notice of appeal, and will file all necessary papers for the appeal within the next ninety days. These attorneys are also preparing for the trial of 14-year old Roy Wright, the only one of the nine boys who was sentenced to the electric chair in the original "trial." The reason for this was a disagreement on the jury, eleven holding for electrocution while one advocated life imprisonment for this child. The trial of Roy will take place within the next two months. Only by the workers intensifying their protest, and building a mass movement for the defense of these boys and by rushing funds for their defense to the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York, can these nine innocent working class boys be saved. Push the fight to save the boys. Build Block Committees. Rush funds. One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet 'Forced Labor,'" by Max Bedacht. 5 cents per copy.

DETROIT WORKERS ATTENTION—DAILY WORKER PICNIC

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, AT PULASKI PARK

LABOR SPORTS UNION will participate—Jewish Dram-Studio will present a Pantomime. Buses leave Ferry Hall, 1343 East Ferry from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. DIRECTIONS:—Vandyke to 8 Mile Road, turn left on 8 Mile Road, and go to Mound Road, go on Mound Road to end. ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Youngstown FSU to Hold Picnic: Poyntz to Be Chief Speaker

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The local group of Friends of the Soviet Union will hold a grand picnic and anti-imperialist war rally Sunday, July 5. The picnic will be held at Wick-life Picnic grounds, Meridian Road, one mile and half off Mahoning Avenue, end of the car line. One of the main features of this picnic will be an address by Juliet Stuart Poyntz just returned from the Soviet Union where she was vice chairman of the Women's Section of the Red International of Labor Unions.

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II. The War Danger and the Capitalist Attack Against the Workers

By ALEX BITTELMAN.

It is important for us to understand that the war danger, especially the danger of military intervention against the Soviet Union, is the greatest menace confronting the workers and oppressed masses all over the world. This means just exactly what it says. It means that the bread and butter, the well-being and future of the American workers—the same as elsewhere—is directly menaced by the threatening intervention against the Soviet Union.

The Fate of the Soviet Union Is Also the Fate of the American Working Class.

The Soviet Union is our Soviet Union. It is ourselves. Whatever happens to it, happens to us. It is today the only real home, the only fatherland that the workers of the world have. Because the Soviet Union is the land ruled and owned by the workers. Because in the Soviet Union Socialism is being built—the foundations for a socialist society have already been laid.

In this new world, free from the capitalist rule and the miseries of capitalist exploitation, being built only for the masses inhabiting the Soviet Union? Is it only for them? No. It is for us as well. It shows us the way to Socialism, and helps us get there quicker and with more certainty.

But this is not all. The existence of the Soviet Union, with a working class government building Socialism, is hastening the downfall of capitalism. It is shortening the time of agony and suffering that the masses all over the world are forced to undergo by the resistance of the dying capitalist system.

Above all we must clearly understand this: that the capitalist war of intervention against the Soviet Union is being prepared as a measure of saving capitalism. This means that military intervention is to save the system of hunger and starvation. It is to save the damnable and rotten system of unemployment, wage cuts, gas bombs and bullets for strikers, lynchings for Negroes, persecutions and deportations for the foreign born, colonial oppression and world slaughter of millions of workers and farmers in new imperialist wars. This is the purpose and meaning of military intervention against the land that is building socialism. And what must our answer be? Defend the Soviet Union. Turn the war of intervention into a war against capitalism. Make it the opportunity for the American working class, and for all those suffering and bleeding under the heel of American capitalism, to overthrow the rule of the capitalist dictatorship and to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat.

The Capitalist Solution of the Crisis.

War and military intervention are the capitalist way out of the crisis. The present murderous attack upon the standard of living of the working class, and of the exploited farmers, is another capitalist way out of the crisis. Tightening down the screws upon the colonial peoples, making them pay larger tributes to their imperialist masters, is a third capitalist way out of the crisis.

These are the three capitalist ways out of the crisis. Really, these are only three branches of one road. And this road leads to making the toiling masses of the world pay for the crisis in order to save the capitalist system. Think of it and you will see that the throwing out of thirteen million workers from the factories in the United States to relieve the pressure upon the pay-rolls; that the cutting of wages throughout the country of the workers in all industries; that the drive to "curtail" agricultural production instead of giving relief to the starving farmers; that all these attacks of the capitalists upon the standard of living of the toiling masses in the United States pursue one aim: to make the masses pay for the crisis, to protect

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the profits of the capitalists, to save the capitalist system.

And what is the aim of the military intervention that Hoover & Co. are preparing against the Soviet Union? The same aim. Overthrow the Workers' Government. Slice off the richest parts of the country—the Caucasus, the Ukraine—for division among the leading imperialist powers, giving them fresh sources of profit and in this way softening for a while the fight among them over Latin America or China. Install into power the reactionary and corrupt gang of monarchist vagabonds, landlords and capitalists and make them squeeze the toilers of the Soviet Union to death to produce profits for the international bankers and speculators. In other words, the aim of military intervention against the Soviet Union is to make the toilers pay for the capitalist crisis, to overthrow the fortress of socialism and workers' liberation, to save the dying capitalist system.

The same is the aim of the imperialist offensive upon the colonies. Why does the Hoover government—the government of the American capitalist class—support the bloody gang of Chiang Kai Shek in China with money (which cannot be found for unemployment relief), ammunition, marines and warships? To crush the anti-imperialist revolution of the workers and peasants of China which has already established the Soviet system of government over a large territory. To save China for imperialist exploitation. To make the Chinese toilers pay their share of sweat and blood for the capitalist crisis. And why do U. S. Marines terrorize and kill workers and peasants in Nicaragua? Why do U. S. warships patrol the shores of Honduras and all other Caribbean countries ready at a moment's notice to land troops and marines, or to bombard those countries? What are U. S. Marines doing in Haiti against the expressed will of the overwhelming majority of the population? Why does the U. S. government support the bloody rule of Machado in Cuba? Why does American imperialism carry through a campaign of terror against the masses in the Philippines? It is the same story. Make the colonial masses pay for the crisis. Force them to increase their tribute, to starve even more than before, to save capitalism in the United States from destruction.

Imperialist war, military intervention against the Soviet Union and the offensive upon the toiling masses of the capitalist and colonial countries—all go hand in hand as the capitalist way out of the crisis.

The Capitalist Offensive Upon the Working Class.

The 1929 crash of the Wall Street speculative orgy precipitated the economic crisis in the United States and in the other capitalist and colonial countries. Industry began to slow up. The fall in wholesale prices became more precipitate. Finding that production on the former scale could not be carried on at the former rates of profit, the capitalists curtailed production still further. The result today—thirteen million fully unemployed, with unemployment on the increase. Not profits, but wages shall pay for the crisis—thus decreed the capitalists in collaboration with the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, and the Socialist Party.

By attacking the revolutionary working class movement in the United States—the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League—which leads the fight against the capitalist offensive, the "left" fakers, Muste and Co., are helping to put through the capitalist scheme. The Lovestone and Cannon betrayers of the revolutionary working class movement have merely become the tools of the "left" Muste fakers.

By means of throwing out of employment thirteen million workers, reducing about ten more million to part-time and cutting wages systematically the capitalists of the United States have saved themselves in wages the tremendous sum of over twelve billion dollars in 1930, and three billion dollars in the first quarter of 1931. These figures come from the official reports of the American Federation of Labor, whose leaders have conspired with Hoover and with the employers to cut wages. Therefore, their reports are not likely to throw full light upon the actual amount of which the American working class was robbed by the capitalists from January, 1930, to May, 1931; and this only by means of lay-offs and wage cutting. This figure of fifteen billion dollars does not include, of course, the amount robbed from the employed workers in the process of extracting profits.

The majority of the working class in the United States—the "richest" country in the world—are hungry. Millions of workers and their families are dying slowly of starvation. Unemployment relief by the Federal and State governments does not exist. Unemployment insurance does not exist. This is what the unemployed and employed workers are fighting for under the leadership of the Communist Party. But what is the capitalist class doing? What is its government doing? Making the workers pay for the crisis. Jailing the unemployed and their Communist leaders for demanding adequate relief. Answering these demands of the masses with police clubs, bullets, gas bombs and deportations. Lynching Negroes legally, as in Scottsboro, and illegally. Robbing and murdering the Chinese and Latin Americans. Waging economic war and preparing military intervention against the Soviet Union.

Wage cuts is another means of making the working class pay for the crisis. Hoover had it arranged very nicely with the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, Green, Wolf & Co. The capitalists will cut wages. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor will see to it that no strikes take place against wage cuts. Both sides have stuck to the bargain conscientiously.

The full scope of the terrific wage cutting that took place only with the beginning of the crisis, with all the misery that this entailed, is best known by the workers themselves. The official statistics do not tell even part of the tale. A few figures, however, we must cite here. We take them from the May Review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This shows that between March, 1930, and March, 1931, per capita weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries decreased 9.4 per cent; in Anthracite coal mining—9.2; in Bituminous—16.2; Metalliferous mining—16.8; non-metal mining—13.8 per cent, and so forth.

We repeat: this does not tell even part of the story, as can be seen from a little news item in the Daily Worker on why the miners strike in Western Pennsylvania. There we find that a miner employed by the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. had earned in two weeks \$25.47. The amount, however, deducted by the Company for smelting, explosives, doctor, insurance, bath house, and board totalled exactly \$25.47. The miner received no money.

Compare this with the rise in profits. We call Dr. Klein, Hoover's Assistant Secretary of Commerce, to testify in the matter. Unwillingly he is forced to admit that "in the period from 1921 to 1929 the return to industrialists rose 72 per cent, whereas the gain on dividends on industrials and rails was 256 per cent."

The Capitalist Reaction and the Counter-Offensive of the Workers.

Is the working class accepting without a fight this merciless slashing of its standard of living, and the imperialist preparations for war and military intervention? No. The workers are fighting back. They are compelled to fight back with all the militancy and force at their disposal. In some countries, like Germany and Poland, where the crisis and the revolutionary movement are more advanced, the working class is developing a counter-offensive, preparing to fight for power.

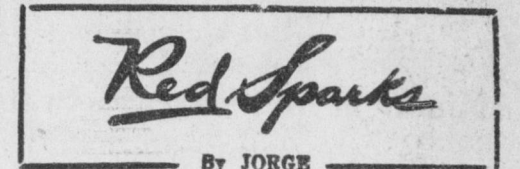
The working class of the United States is also fighting back. We see it in the militant unemployed struggles, in the fight against the lynchings of Negroes and the deportation of foreign born, in the protests against the oppression of the colonial peoples—especially in the Caribbean—by American imperialism, and in the developing wide struggles against wage cuts.

More reaction and persecution is the only answer of the capitalist class to the stiffening resistance of the masses. The capitalist class and its government are adopting, with increasing frequency, methods of open dictatorship, fascist methods of rule, to suppress the workers and their movements. The existing capitalist democracy is nothing else but a dictatorship of the capitalist class, but it conceals its real nature in order to deceive the masses. However, as the struggle grows sharper, the capitalist class throws to the winds concealment and camouflage revealing openly its dictatorship in its full brutality.

In preparation for crushing all resistance to war and military intervention, the capitalist class of the United States will openly and ruthlessly demonstrate its dictatorship in the country. The reactionary, fascist and war recommendations of the infamous Fish Committee are thus being put into effect.

The American working class will not be tamed nor terrorized by the capitalist reaction. This is confirmed afresh by the great strike of the bituminous miners who together with their wives and children are fighting starvation, like soldiers in battle, defending themselves from the attacks of the Pennsylvania State Cossacks and the Company thugs. The great danger to the developing struggle against the capitalist offensive is the demagoguery and treachery of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor who are supported by the Socialist Party. These must be especially watched and fought against as the enemies and traitors within our midst.

The capitalist offensive against the working class is directed toward the same objective as the capitalist offensive against the Soviet Union. Therefore, the working class counter-offensive must be directed against military intervention and for the defense of the Soviet Union.



"Get the Money!"

Now that those ornery cusses in Europe who call Uncle Sam a Shylock are left agast at American "generosity," and the Bolsheviks who sneer at American capitalists as "heartless creatures who would sell their grandmothers' false teeth for a profit," are thunderstruck at Hoover's magnanimous offer of a moratorium on war debts, let us consider the opinion of Senator Fletcher of Florida on the question of whether the moratorium means a step toward cancellation of the war debts.

In the N. Y. Times of Tuesday, June 23, Senator Fletcher set forth the entire moral basis of capitalism thus:

"I do not believe that it is a step toward cancellation. I don't like to talk about not getting our money. It is thoroughly immoral and dishonest not to get the money."

Hollywood Beggars

Beggars are getting to be "so numerous they give a bad impression to visitors" says the "Hollywood News," out by the City of the Angels and Aimee Semple McPherson.

The beggars are "congesting traffic in quest of alms." So the Los Angeles City Council is going to solve the problem of poverty by passing a law—that "banishes beggars from the downtown streets."

The Hollywood News adds that "many" are not Los Angeles beggars anyhow. Those foreign beggars who drift down from Sacramento "should be rounded up and sent whence they came, materially reducing the swarms now appealing for aid."

Altogether, capitalism is a fine thing, ain't it? Yes, it ain't!

Yes, Fatty, It's Different

Heywood Brown was surprised the other night. He admits it. And faint would have concealed his surprise. In fact he tried to shoot it away.

He was surprised by what occurred at the Embassy theatre in New York, when his "socialist" soul was astonished at the applause given by the audience to the Red Army show in the films.

The devil of it was that a lot of other armies had their picture shown and got hardly a rise out of the audience. The Italian and French troops paraded across the screen while the audience sat "in bored silence." The parade of Fish's and Wolf's pet fascists, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, got just one guy to clap his hands.

"Then," says Brown, "a moment later they showed several views of the Red Square in Moscow, with Stalin reviewing the Red Army. This was received by the audience in a way which surprised me. About half the people in the theatre applauded. Several hissed very loudly and definitely. The rest were silent. Some few laughed."

So the "socialist" clown who performs for the World-Telegram was "surprised." But he tried to whistle away the spectre of Communism. After gabbling along about \$100 worth at his salary rate, he says of the audience: "They look upon Russia dispassionately. To them it is just another country with a different form of government than ours."

Pretty stupid. To admit being surprised at the passion shown, and then say they look upon Russia "dispassionately." That ought to get a wage cut for Brown from any sharp capitalist editor like Roy Howard.

A Flapper Looks at Moscow

After some diligent years as a women's fashion writer and an attempt to abolish all boot-licking in Manhattan by the ancient but unreliable means of drinking it, Alice Hughes was sent to the Soviet Union by the World-Telegram, which is trying to beat the Post and the Times on stupidities about Bolshevism.

All we can make out of the drivel is that the light-minded lady thinks that revolutions are just too awful for anything! How can anyone get along without all those big electric signs like Broadway's, advertising Catchem & Skinnem's Hair Oil, and a thousand other evidences of "civilization"?

Really, girls, perfume is terribly costly in Moscow! And how can any woman live without it? Alice went about pricing things in amazement. No seal-skin coats to be had at any price! Terrible! The only thing she enthused over was when, at the house of an American friend, she was surrounded by bottles of vodka and wine.

That cheered her up for a while so that caviar was caviar, and not a "blob of tar" on bread that pained her soul. But she had a relapse. She tried to enter a shoe store just to see how much shoes cost, when she discovered in amazement that "one is only admitted if he has a card from a trade union."

This was too much! There are limits to what Alice can stand. So bravely brushing aside her tears, she fled back to New York, to write up the horrible details. Revolutions are not interesting after all! They're simply awful!

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played, to make every one of these workers realize that only the R.I.L.U. sections and their organizations are the acknowledged representatives of the millions of unemployed.

While formerly not affiliated to the revolutionary trade union movement, the R.I.L.U. adherents must, by means of energetic and revolutionary work for defending the living interests of the unemployed and by means of linking up their struggle with the struggle of the workers in industry, lead the whole movement politically and organizationally, in order to finally turn these millions of unemployed into a firm consolidated force for overthrowing capitalism.

The members of the revolutionary T.U. movement in the ranks of the unemployed movement should be the chief political motive power, act as the organizing factor throughout all campaigns and demonstrations of the unemployed in the struggle for their living interests.

The revolutionary T.U. movement must do its level best, in the process of the everyday systematic struggle for the interests of the unemployed, to win the confidence of the unem-

WORK OF RED TRADE UNIONS AND OPPOSITION AMONG UNEMPLOYED

RESOLUTION OF THE R.I.L.U. EXECUTIVE BUREAU

THE deepening of the world crisis, making for the further growth of the unemployed armies throughout the capitalist countries bring to the fore as one of the central and urgent task of the revolutionary trade union movement the organization of the struggle of the unemployed and the necessity for setting up close militant contacts between the unemployed and the workers in industry, who today are threatened with wage reductions.

For mobilizing the unemployed for the struggle and organizing them, the question of agitation and action is of uttermost importance. The masses of unemployed proletarians will only recognize the leadership of the revolutionary labor movement when the adherents of the revolutionary trade union movement learn how to link up the general principal slogans with the every day demands, and day in and day out at the labor exchanges, the municipalities, in Parliament, etc., learn how to organize and actively wage the struggle for the petty and everyday demands of the unemployed, for rendering them concrete and practical help and for showing them a way out of their constant poverty.

The chief militant demands of the revolutionary trade union movement in the capitalist countries, which should in the different countries be supplemented according to local conditions are:

1. The introduction of obligatory unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and state.
2. Unemployment relief, amounting to full wages, to be paid out to all unemployed for the whole period of unemployment.
3. Relief to be paid out to workers employed part-time, to make up their full amount of wages.
4. The seven-hour working day for all workers and the six-hour day for workers under age, for miners and workers employed in harmful trades, without cuts in wages.
5. Struggle against compulsory labor and the task-work systems.

Besides, it is necessary to raise special demands in different countries, provincial parliaments, etc. These are to be as follows: (1) Work to be provided at union rates; (2) grants to be handed out in case of sickness, accidents or death; winter relief to be granted; (3) unemployed getting insignificant relief or not getting any relief at all to have their rent reduced or to be freed from paying rent altogether; (4) fuel, potatoes and milk for the children to be supplied free of charge; (5) free fare when going to labor exchanges or in search of work; (6) electricity and gas free of charge; (7) special houses for young workers to be organized, etc.

Naturally, these demands must be closely linked up with the general conditions of the political and economic struggle against the capitalist regime, against fascism, police terrorism, etc. The winning over of the majority of the unemployed does not only depend upon the ability to correctly formulate the slogans of agitation and action, but, first and foremost, on the organization

of the every day struggle of the unemployed in defense of their immediate demands.

Forms of Organization

The thorough preparation and organization of the struggle of the unemployed for their partial demands on the basis of the broad united front from below is therefore one of the basic tasks confronting the revolutionary T. U. movement in all capitalist countries, and the linking up of this struggle with the struggle of the workers in industry is the prerequisite of the mass political action of the proletariat against the bourgeoisie.

Particularly the center of gravity in all our work must be transferred to that strata of unemployed who get no relief at all or who only get insignificant amounts. In order to organizationally link up the unemployed and warrant for them a solid leadership, the R. I. L. U., adherents must take the initiative of arranging for the election of unemployed committees (committees or councils) on the basis of the broad united front from below. Elections of such committees are depending upon the situation in the given country at the labor exchanges, in the doss-houses, at the public kitchens, or at the workers' living houses, by general meetings of all unemployed, regardless of race, nationality or sex, and no matter to which party or trade union these workers belong.

All committees of a town or city, elected at the labor exchanges, the doss-houses, the public kitchens or in the different districts of the city, elect a Local Unemployment Committee to lead the struggle on a local scale. The local committees in their turn must elect a Regional Unemployed Committee to consolidate all local forces on a regional scale and to increase the power of action of the unemployed movement. Such Unemployed Committees must from top to bottom, be comprised of representatives from the enterprises.

Similarly, when setting up local or regional unemployed committees, it is necessary to put consistently into effect the principal tactic of the united front from below. The local and regional committees of the unemployed are responsible for carrying on the struggle of the unemployed on the territory they cover. In those countries where there are leading centers of the unemployed movement, they must develop energetic activity and become actual leading bodies. In those countries where there are no such centers, it is necessary to carefully consider the expediency of organizing such on a national scale.

In order to create a firm base for the unemployed committees, it is expedient to register the unemployed by issuing membership cards. However, this does not make it obligatory for the unemployed to pay membership dues. Voluntary dues paid in by the unemployed may frequently be sufficient, or collections among the unemployed and the employed workers, as well as among the petty-bourgeois elements. Besides, the registered unemployed should not be looked upon as privileged members of the unemployed organizations, considered as such by the unemployed committees when defending their interests, as

compared to the unregistered.

In those countries when other forms of organizing the unemployed are already being applied, which have proved to be actually effective, that may be preserved, insofar as they do not hinder the further extension of the united front, or should be further developed in accordance with our present instructions.

Task of the Unemployed and Auxiliary Committees

The centre of gravity of the whole work of the unemployed movement should be transferred to the labor exchanges and other institutions where the masses of unemployed gather. In those countries where there is no possibility of getting the masses of unemployed together at the labor exchanges, etc., it is necessary to concentrate the work among the unemployed directly in the localities where the unemployed live.

The labor exchange committees, the town district committees and councils, besides registering members and accepting dues, are also responsible for the general work carried on at the given labor exchange or in the given locality. This work, besides everything else, includes: To issue bulletins at the labor exchanges on labor demands and also district and town papers, to convene general meetings of the unemployed, elect delegates, to organize anti-fascist self-defense corps, to set up special committees and auxiliary committees during strikes for attending to organizational questions, to questions concerning the trade union press, recruiting activities, legal advice, food for children, catering for women and young workers, struggle against evictions, control of overtime work at the enterprises, etc.

In view of the fact that the committees at the labor exchanges or in the town districts cannot attend wholly to this work, these committees and auxiliary committees and councils are charged with an extremely important task. All unemployed deprived of relief, or whose relief has been decreased, who have been refused municipal help, who are struck off the books of the labor exchange for having refused to do certain work offered to them, or who clash with the police for certain action connected with the unemployed movement must get advice and support on all these questions and difficulties from the legal advice bureau.

Evictions, Strikes and Overtime

The task of the committee for struggling against evictions of unemployed for not having paid their rents consists of mobilizing the unemployed masses, of organizing demonstrations and preventing the unemployed from being thrown out of their houses. The unemployed strike committee must work in close contact with the general strike committee during strikes, and mobilize the unemployed for distributing leaflets, for taking their turn on the picket-line and for carrying out all work connected with the struggle, as well as keep all unemployed workers widely informed on the progress of the strike.

Of important significance for linking up the struggle of the unemployed with the struggle of the workers in industry are the unemployed committees for controlling the amount of over-

time work put in at the enterprises. The task of these committees consists of showing up all instances of overtime work, as well as the different rationalization measures introduced at the enterprises of their respective districts and localities; however, simultaneously these committees must prevent the indignation of the unemployed from developing into a struggle against the workers employed.

Work in the Trade Unions

At those enterprises where overtime work is applied, the unity committees or unemployed committees organize special meetings with the factory committees and functionaries, organize demonstrations of unemployed in front of the enterprises and hold factory meetings, where representatives of the unemployed speak, in order to thus, by means of joint action on the part of the employed and unemployed, set up a fraternal militant union to fight overtime work in the interest of both.

The activity of the unemployed in the reactionary trade unions must be organized and directed by the T. U. Committee. To carry out this work it is absolutely necessary for the unemployed when registering to point out to which union they belong. The unemployed must mobilize the members of the trade unions for the struggle in defense of the demands raised by the unemployed—for the seven-hour working day, without any wage reductions, against overtime and new rationalization measures, against the anti-proletarian measures on the part of the bourgeoisie and the treacherous policy of the T. U. bureaucracy, particularly as regards questions affecting the unemployed.

They must on all such questions come out at meetings, conferences and congresses of the trade unions, mobilizing the trade union members and workers at the enterprises and rallying them for the joint struggle.

The network of auxiliary committees' and commissions' task is to carry on tireless and self-sacrificing work, aim at linking up closely the masses of unemployed with the unemployed committees and the workers at the enterprises. The activity of the leading organs of the unemployed movement should aim at consolidating the ranks of the unemployed and employed workers in a single militant front by means of putting forward demands responding to the interest of both. It is essential to take advantage of each and every opportunity for organizing demonstrations, meetings and manifestations of both the employed and unemployed workers.

General Task

The center of gravity of all activity of the unemployed committees should be the organization of the struggle of the unemployed for their urgent everyday demands and interests. The committees and their auxiliary committees must carry on a systematic and stubborn struggle for the most insignificant demands of the unemployed. The most insignificant success serves to raise the consciousness of the unemployed and increases their confidence in the fighting organs.

If the unemployed committees desire to win over the overwhelming majority of the unem-