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When Black and White March Together

THE biggest demonstration ever held by the working class in the history of Chicago was the funeral demonstration of more than 100,000 in honor of the three dead Negro workers, murdered by the police in the massacre of August 3.

Let the working class in its present moment of deepest suffering and greatest need of action for relief, think over these facts:

1. The working class cause rises to its highest strength when black and white march together.
2. The first demonstration of masses of white and Negro workers for the solidarity of black and white—is the biggest demonstration the workers ever had in the city.
3. This is the first proof that masses of white workers, when given honest and bold revolutionary leadership, will turn out in the largest numbers when the main issue before them is the defense of Negro workers and solidarity of black and white! It is reported that as many as 20,000 white workers, organized under the banners of their organizations, came over into the segregated Negro section of the South Side to march shoulder to shoulder with 30,000 Negro workers in honor of the three Negro martyrs of the struggle against the evictions of the unemployed.
4. When the solidarity of Negro and white workers is boldly proclaimed, as in this case, the workers of Chicago accomplish one of the biggest and most effective demonstrations against unemployment and evictions ever had in the United States—and one that ranks with the biggest protests against starvation that have been held in any country of the world.
5. The success is due to the fusion of Negro and white workers on the principle of solidarity.
6. Compare this to 1919, at the time of the stockyards strike, when the capitalist class of Chicago was able to smash the beginnings of Negro and white solidarity, by turning loose the race riots of 1919, which paralyzed the labor movement for twelve years and turned it into the direction of fascism.

The Chicago workers have raised their whole struggle against starvation to a higher plane by this magnificent demonstration of solidarity last Saturday!

But—just because the struggle is raised to a higher plane—the danger point comes now, from:

- (a) Attacks which will be made with redoubled force and ingenuity from all the enemies (black and white) of the Negro people and of the working class, and
- (b) Possible failure on our part to consolidate organizationally the gains which the workers' cause has won, and to push on to further action.

The Chicago workers, and the masses of Negro population, are in desperate need—as are the workers in all parts of this country of 10,000,000 unemployed. Many things must be fought for in order that our class—particularly the wives and children of unemployed workers—can live. This winter will be the worst hell of suffering for the workers and laboring farmers ever known up to this time in the cruel history of capitalist slavery.

How can concessions be won from the unwilling hands of a cold-blooded Wall Street dictatorship which has billions to spend on criminal war plans but not a cent with which to save the victims of its own greed?

How can the lives of our children be saved from death by starvation and cold and the diseases that strike down the children of our class while the children of rich parasites remain healthy and sound with warm shelter and good food? How about the unemployed Negro workers—the worst sufferers of all—paying two dollars of rent for each dollar a white tenant pays, crowded and starving in the foul air of unheated jim-crow flats—what will become of the unemployed Negro worker and his family this winter?

Have the brave Negro workers—Gray, O'Neil and Paige—died in vain? Or have we, the workers, black and white, learned from this: Divided we are weak, united there is no force that can in the long run defeat us!

Let the mass funeral of our dead comrades be the beginning of the organization of the masses of Chicago workers! Do what Gray, O'Neil and Paige (if they were alive) would have you do:

- Organize the Unemployment Councils!
- Organize the League of Struggle for Negro Rights!
- Organize the International Labor Defense!
- Organize in trade unions under the Trade Union Unity League!
- Join the Communist Party!
- Negro and white workers, unite!

A Workers' Delegation to the Soviet Union

THE enemies of the Soviet Union and of the American working class have begun a new offensive against the Soviet Union. Matthew Woll organized a committee of 100 black-reactionaries with the avowed special purpose of mobilizing forces for attacking the U. S. S. R. Almost at the same moment that Woll announced his committee, Morris Hillquit of the socialist party filed suit on behalf of former czarist oil owners to seize Baku oil shipped to foreign countries. This action was followed by the raids conducted by the Argentine government on the Soviet trading agency in Buenos Aires in an attempt to provoke a concerted attack on the First Workers' Republic by the imperialist powers. All these actions are accompanied by a flood of lies concocted by professional labor hater and hypocrites detailing invented brutalities, Marxism, etc.

The American workers should know the truth about the situation. The great material and cultural progress made under the Five Year Plan for the construction of Socialism should become known to every worker. More—against these attacks of the enemies of the U. S. S. R., the American working class should join in a powerful demonstration of solidarity with our brothers in the Soviet Union. To get a first hand report to tie closer our friendship with the Soviet Union workers, a delegation of 25 American workers is invited by the Central Council of the Trade Unions of the U. S. S. R.

The 25 delegates will include 6 miners, 8 metal workers, 6 chemical workers and 5 seamen. Each one of these basic categories of workers is deeply affected by the crisis. The conditions in these industries are characteristic for the entire economic structure. All have suffered wage cuts and increase of hours. All have tremendous unemployment. The miners are at every moment being murdered for rising to speak up against the misery which is their lot, and as was their lot even during the so-called prosperity of previous years. The chemical workers and seamen are in those industries most directly affected by the imperialist war preparations. No workers in the U. S. are as limited as to so-called liberty as are these. The meeting of the U. S. Steel Corporation was ominously non-committal on the proposed 10 per cent wage cut for steel workers.

In the 15,000 miles which the delegation will cover they will witness the contrast between the rising standard of living which goes hand in hand with the growth of productive forces in the Soviet Union and the falling standard of living which goes with increase of production in the United States and other capitalist countries. Mr. Woll and 100 little Wolls will have to work double shift to invent a new crop of lies to counteract the report of these first-hand working class investigators.

Such delegations made up of intelligent workers can prove great factors in cementing the bonds of friendship between the workers of the Soviet Union and those of the United States. It can break down the border barriers set up by capitalist government to keep workers separated and help to unite workers in common action against imperialist war. We wish great success to the drive to achieve it.

Six thousand dollars are needed for fares between the U. S. and the USSR borders. Within the Soviet Union the delegates will be the guests of the Central Council of the Trade Unions of the USSR. It is to leave October 15th. All who can help either in the choosing of the delegates or with funds are invited to get in touch with the United States section of the Friends of the Soviet Union, 30 E. 11th St., New York City.

GUNS FAIL TO COW SILK STRIKERS

12 Pickets Arrested, Others Beaten By Cops

Hit Fake Settlements Intensify Drive For United Front

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 10.—This Monday morning, always a crucial day of every week of every strike, finds the ranks of the Paterson silk strikers firm. The picket line showed an accumulated militancy in the face of increasing terror of last week and the police retaliated with a growing violence.

For the first time during this strike a gun was drawn on the picketers. At the Strong dye shop 150 picketers tried to rescue a worker grabbed out of the line by the police, when another cop drew his gun and held the crowd back. Within two minutes the place was swarming with police officers and detectives. The arrests began. First the children were pulled out of the line, then the women and the young picketers. Twelve in all, including two pioneers, were arrested, while many others were badly mauled by the police. Sixteen were arrested at the same shop on the morning picket.

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PUTNAM STRIKERS FIRM IN DEMANDS; ENTER 5TH WEEK

Vote Unanimously to Stay Out Until Demands Are Granted

By BARNEY CREEGAN
N.T.W.U. Organizer.

PUTNAM, Conn., Aug. 10 (By Mail).—At the end of the fourth week the strikers of the Salzborg and Bloom silk mills are still standing solid in their demand for the 48-hour week and increased piece and time rates.

The several conferences between the employers and the strike committee of the two mills have shown the workers that only their solidarity and their will to win, together with continued mass picketing can win the strike.

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, a committee of ten elected from the Bloom strike committee met the employer. The demands were submitted and turned down, the bosses' only offer being that the mill would reopen under the conditions prevailing at the calling of the strike.

The committee was unanimous in rejecting this offer and a mass meeting held immediately after the conference decided by acclamation to continue the struggle.

This meeting was attended by the State Labor Commissioner, Tone. Whatever the intentions of Mr. Tone, he did not dare introduce any issue designed to split the ranks of the workers. This is the result of the National Textile Workers' Union, continued campaign against the interference of professional strike-breakers of the type of Anna Weinstock, who recently was given the cold shoulder by the Pawtucket silk strikers.

The Salzborg workers' strike committee met the boss on the following day, Aug. 5. The boss refused to grant the demands and the committee reported to the mass of strikers, who voted unanimously to carry on the fight until the demands are won.

State Labor Commissioner Tone was in Putnam on this day also and tried to insinuate himself into the conference, but did not succeed. The joint strike committee of the workers of both mills is functioning well. The picket line marches before the mill gates three times per day. So far the police have been wise enough to leave the pickets alone. This is undoubtedly due to the workers' enthusiasm and the mass nature of this activity.

The success of the strikes now being carried on under the leadership of the National Textile Workers' Union depends greatly upon the support of the workers of all industries. Support the N. T. W. U. Strike and Relief Fund. All contributions, food, cash or clothing should be sent to N. T. W. U. headquarters, 175 Westminster St., Olneyville, R. I.

Cops Use Murderous Torture Against Workers, Report Shows

Barbaric torture, unrivaled even by the bloodthirstiness of medieval executioners, torture used primarily against militant workers by capitalist police thugs, was revealed in the latest section of the Wickersham report on the "lawlessness in law enforcement" made public yesterday.

The report as quoted in the capitalist press conceals the fact that these methods have been used primarily against workers arrested in demonstrations, in eviction cases,

Wickersham Report Outlines Methods of Boss Thugs

and on picket lines. The World Telegram, however, admits this:

"Strangely enough," the Telegram states, "the investigators discovered that professional criminals rarely figured in these secret inquisitions (torture.—Ed.) the poor, foreign-born, Communists, Negroes and similar groups constituting the

chief sufferers."

The report quotes Mayor Walker, who stated that for "successful police work" the best means to be used was the night-stick. "The third degree," states the report, "is widely and brutally employed in New York City," and substantiates this fact with the statements of a number of former United States and District Attorneys. Brutal Third Degree Methods. The report gives a summary

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STRIKING MINERS NEED TENTS



Striking miners at Coverdale, Pa., who have been evicted from the company patch shacks by the infamous Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co., of which Mellon is a dominant figure. They are carrying on a heroic fight. But they must have tents, food for themselves and their children and the widest support of the workers of all other industries. Do your part today, contribute your share to the relief fund of the fighting miners.

A second relief kitchen was opened in Harlan County this week. In

Evarts, center of the flux plague, a kitchen that feeds close to a thousand strikers and women and children was established. The Wallins Creek kitchen has been functioning for almost three weeks, although the deputized gunmen who rove through the Kentucky hills in heavily armored cars openly threaten to demolish the relief stations. Groups of miners are constantly on guard.

A third kitchen will be opened next week in Kentucky. Every effort is being made by the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Mine Relief Committee to

raise enough money to open it the early part of the week. The funds sent by workers to the central headquarters, Room 330, 799 Broadway, N. Y., will decide just when the kitchen can be opened.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, Sheriff Seaman of Washington County closed down three relief stations in the Sloven region on legal technicalities. Today all the kitchens will be re-established in larger quarters. Food must be sent out to these and other camps! This intense struggle against starvation must be supported! Are you supporting this fight? Send every penny you can!

Negro Murdered, 3 Wounded in Birmingham Police Terror; Workers! Protest August 22!

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 10.—One Negro worker has been murdered and three critically wounded as a result of the savage lynch terror launched by the police against Birmingham Negro workers under cover of the hunt for a Negro bandit who is supposed to have been responsible for the hold-up and shooting of three society women here a few days ago. One of the women died, and the Birmingham boss press has been frothing at the mouth and deliberately whipping up lynch sentiment against the Negro workers. The

police have furthered this sentiment by making wholesale raids and arrests of scores of Negro workers. Both the police and the boss press are feverishly attempting to connect the hold-up with the growth of Communist influence among the Negro masses of Birmingham. In their wholesale arrests of workers, the police are making every effort to frame

up Negro militants. Workers' homes are searched for Communist literature. Among the militant workers arrested so far are Eugene Braxton, John James, and David James, three of the most militant Negro leaders

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A SECOND SHOE STRIKE DECLARED

NEW YORK.—The Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union declared the shop of Gianlele Shoe Co., 138 W. 25 St., New York City on strike yesterday against a 15 per cent wage cut.

The boss told the workers that either they accept his terms or quit the shop. The workers answered this challenge with a strike. Pickets were placed in front of the shop in the morning as soon as they left the shop.

This shop has a well organized shop committee which is leading the strike.

1. Withdrawal of the wage cut.
2. Recognition of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union, and its shop committee.
3. No speed up.

The firm hearing for an injunction against the strikers at the Glenmore shop comes up today, but the strikers are determined to win the strike regardless of all difficulties.

Berlin Police, Under Socialist Chief Shoot Down Workers; 2 Captains Killed

(Cable By Imprecors.)
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Actual polling in the plebiscite for the dissolution of the Prussian Diet from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. was comparatively quiet yesterday. Thousands of armed police patrolled the streets, but the masses gave them no excuse for large scale actions.

In the evening, when the results began to come through, the streets became more crowded. A certain liveliness began. The police started to disperse even the small groups of workers in front of newspaper offices awaiting results. The usual meetings at which the results are announced by lantern slides were prohibited.

About 7 p. m. police near Liebknecht House, the headquarters of the Communist Party, proceeded rig-

orously against pedestrians. They frequently fired on as well as clubbed workers. At 8 p. m. a sixteen-year-old young worker, Gerhard Bolle, was killed and other workers were wounded. The Communist Party headquarters were surrounded. The police repeated their action of May Day, 1929, when they opened fire deliberately murdering many workers. The police charged into Buelow Square in a semi-circle, shouting: "Clear the street! Close the windows! Lights out!" During the tumult two police captains were killed and a police sergeant seriously wounded. A special edition of the

Over 9,000,000 Vote for Dissolution of the Prussian Diet

Rote Fahne, the Communist newspaper, was prevented from appearing by detaining the delivery cars. Thousands of police reinforcements were sent into the neighborhood. Armored cars with powerful searchlight and machine guns and pistols were sent to the scene and fairly heavy shooting took place, lasting till 11 p. m. Sporadic shooting took place until 3 a. m.

The police occupied Liebknecht House, Communist Party headquarters, detaining everyone on the premises. The occupation continued until today. Monday's Rote Fahne was prevented from appearing. Strict martial law has been established in Buelow Platz and neighborhood houses are being searched. The

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PA. MINERS ACT FOR DEFENSE OF KY. STRIKERS

Call On All Striking Miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia to Save Forty in Harlan

"Smash the Murder Drive of the Kentucky Coal Barons and the Alabama Bosses Against Our Fighting Comrades"

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 10.—Following the description by Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union in his general report, of the terror and starvation in Kentucky mine fields, and of the attempt being made to railroad Kentucky miners to the electric chair, the Western Pennsylvania District Convention of the National Miners Union arranged for a series of mass meetings throughout the strike area to mobilize defense for the Harlan County miners held for trial August 15 on murder charges.

CALL SMALL U. S. BANK DEPOSITORS TO MASS PROTEST

Will Rally At City Hall On Saturday

NEW YORK.—The mass protest among the depositors of the Bank of U. S. expressed on many open air meetings that were held last week has had some results. The State Banking Department, which from the very beginning disregarded the demand of the Depositors Committee that the Board of Directors be responsible for all the losses, was nevertheless compelled under the pressure of the masses to begin a civil suit of \$60,000,000 against the forty directors of the Bank.

However, it is pointed out that most of the directors had ample time to transfer all their property to their wives, so although enriched by the milking of the defunct bank any collection from them at this time is hardly feasible. The depositors should insist on their demand that the State government make good all their losses because it is due to the neglect of the State Banking Department that all these swindles have been permitted and not checked in time.

All workers organizations are asked to appeal to their members to participate in the coming demonstration which will be held on Saturday, August 15, at 12:30 p. m. in front of City Hall. During this week many open air meetings will be held in all parts of New York in front of each branch of the bank to mobilize the depositors of the Bank of U. S. and of the other banks that have recently closed.

CASE OF 5 F.W.I.U. WORKERS TODAY Tries Frame Militant Organizers

NEW YORK.—The case of five active members of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, framed by A. F. of L. racketeer officials of Local 338 Grocery Clerks on charges of felonious assault will be heard today at Coney Island police court. The five workers, S. Weisman, Irving Bass, L. Mittelman, Morris Goldmark, and Abe Nover, had incurred the enmity of Rothberg, notorious racketeer of the food industry, in their activities to organize food and produce clerks. Local 338 officials working hand in glove with Tammany politicians had the workers arrested and now it is expected will try to hold them for the grand jury or special sessions to rack them on long sentences.

Zelgreen's Shuts Up
Zelgreen's Cafeteria, 24th St. between 7th and 8th Ave., notorious for its fight against the Food Workers' Industrial Union and the use of police to break the picket lines, has closed down. It is reported that the money the bosses had spent to break the union organization in the place, and the liberal graft for police "protection" contributed to the shut down. One food worker is still in jail, framed by Zelgreen's.

The resolution adopted "On Defense and Campaign to Save Our Kentucky Brothers," is as follows:

"Forty miners in Harlan, Kentucky will be tried for their lives on a charge of murder, August 15, in a coal operators' court, because they defended the right to strike, the right to organize, to picket, because they defended their lives and those of their families against the continuous murderous attack of the professional gunmen of the coal operators.

"The National Miners Union calls upon all miners and other workers to rally to the defense of our comrades in Kentucky, to support the campaign of the International Labor Defense in behalf of those workers, by the organization of meetings, mass demonstrations, passage of resolutions in local unions and all other working class organizations, collection of defense funds on a mass scale.

"Further south in Alabama, nine innocent Negro boys are in the shadow of the electric chair. In Camp Hill, Alabama, where members of a union of Negro and white farm workers militantly defended their right to organize and meet against the armed attack of the Ku Klux Klan, American Legion and sheriff's forces, 20 workers are in jail, a number of them charged with murder. In Chicago a few days ago, the police carried out a massacre of Negro and white unemployed workers who were resisting evictions—murdering three and wounding many more.

"Throughout the coal strike fields more than a thousand strikers have been arrested. Dozens are still in jail; hundreds face charges which carry with them long prison sentences if convicted.

"It is clear that the bosses and their government, the UMWA officials, who deserted and betrayed the heroic struggle of the Kentucky miners, consider it a crime to organize and strike against starvation, to organize and fight against unemployment, against evictions, for immediate relief of the hundreds of thou-

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Suppress Facts of Mooney Frame-Up Wickersham Report Finds Excuse

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—So clear are the facts of the deliberate frame-up of Mooney and Billings that President Hoover has acted with the Wickersham Commission to suppress their report on the Mooney case which at first was given out to the newspapers.

The original report of the Wickersham Commission contained some of the details of how the District Attorney and the court acted to railroad Mooney to jail. It said the action in the Mooney case "was shocking to one's sense of justice." But since this tended to expose the action of the capitalist courts against the workers, the report was cut out.

The excuse for this action, as given by the Wickersham Commission, is that it does not want to interfere with the action of Governor Rolph who was "considering" the case in regard to a pardon.

In order to help the California courts in framing up other workers, the Wickersham Commission decided not to print the facts it had gotten about how Mooney and Billings were railroaded to jail and are still kept in prison on frame-up charges.

A. F. OF L. HELPS SCABS AND SELLS OUT WHITE PLAINS STRIKE

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The American Federation of Labor, which stepped in and betrayed the strike of 900 road workers in this vicinity, is now helping the bosses keep scabs on the job and keep the strikers off the job. An "agreement" was arrived at, between the bosses and the A. F. of L., and under this agreement the bosses can keep any active striker out of work that they want to. The "agreement" reads that the bosses will take back the men as "far as possible." The Daily Reporter of White Plains explains this by saying that the bosses said "it would be impossible to re-employ all the strikers." The men had been out against wage cuts and carried on a militant fight, but trusted to reactionary leadership and would not line up with the Trade Union Unity League. A statement issued by the T.U.U.L. on the betrayal says in part: "The American Federation of Labor officials, William McGeary, Michael Florio, and other fakery have sold out the strike! They signed the agreement behind closed doors and did not dare to bring the contractors proposals to the strikers!"

take up the further activities. The T.U.U.L. organizers were invited to address the road workers of Mt. Kisco Monday night. Most of the strikers are refused jobs and those active in the strike who managed to go back to work for a day or two were fired. The workers are giving in their names and addresses to the T.U.U.L. and showing their willingness to organize for further struggle. The local Press is giving publicity—Saturday the Daily Press ran a scare-head—Communist Agitators Seek To Stir Up Trouble Among Laborers—and sub-heads: Call On Men To Disregard Settlement—Urge Mass Meeting—Trade Union Unity League Seeking To Incite New Higher Pay Fight.

GOV'T BACKS UP CHICAGO BOSSES FOR NEW TERROR

CHICAGO, August 10.—Under the screaming headlines, "Evictions Will Go On Despite Riot Outbreaks," the Chicago Daily News flaunts across its pages the intention of the bosses and their city administration to continue the terror against the unemployed workers, which has already resulted in the murder of 4 unemployed Negro workers and the wounding of Negro and white workers. "Rent evictions will continue," the Daily News boasts, "in spite of riots or Communist agitation such as have marked the last two weeks in the Negro districts, property owners were told this afternoon at a conference with city and federal officials in the Chicago Real Estate Board offices." This confirms the warning of the Communist Party that the promise of Mayor Cermak to discontinue evictions was only a fake gesture aimed at placating the flaming indignation of the workers, roused over the brutal police attack on a demonstration of Negro and white workers on the South Side Monday, August 3, against the eviction of a 70-year old Negro woman. The Chicago News' article also shows the Federal Government extending its anti-working class activities from the sphere of deportation, strike-breaking, wage cutting and denial of unemployed relief to include all phases of the struggles of the working-class against starvation. The Federal Government has entered the fight against the starving Negro and white unemployed workers of Chicago.

The campaign of police massacre and evictions against the unemployed workers is being directed from the offices of the Chicago Real Estate Board. It is there that the city and federal officials go to get their orders. It was also a meeting of Chicago landlords and real estate agents, white and Negro, together with officials of the N. A. A. C. P. and a representative of the Chicago Defender, that ordered the police massacre of workers on the South Side, which occurred on August 3. It is these white and Negro landlords and real estate agents, together with the N. A. A. C. P. and the Chicago Defender, and the City Government, who are responsible for the murder of Chicago unemployed workers.

At the meeting in the Chicago Real Estate Board offices, not only were city and federal officials present, but also present were Acting Chief Justice Frank M. Padden of the Municipal Court, and Albert J. Horan, Municipal Court bailiff. These joined in the pledge to carry out the eviction policy of the landlords. "The Municipal court has no option but to operate under the law in these premises," promised Judge Padden. "If an acute situation prevails on the south side it is a matter solely for the charitable and social agencies of the city to settle. Whatever is done to alleviate the situation must be accomplished by private initiative."

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THE ADVENTURES OF BILL WORKER



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line on the charge of singing and not walking ten paces apart. They were taken to the Criminal Court instead of to the police court where lighter sentences are given. This policy of sending the strikers of the National Textile Workers Union to the severer court is quite open now, for the practice of sending them first to the police court and later getting them transferred to the Criminal Court has been abandoned as superfluous. This is an indication that the bosses are afraid of the very evidence of increasing militancy of the workers, which is spreading the strike.

The A. F. of L., which the Association has joined, has made three so-called settlements. In every case it is admitted that the workers have already had all of the conditions before going out, except the wages and here the A. F. of L. has accepted a ten per cent increase when their strike depends and price lists called for a 35 to 40 per cent increase for weavers only, ignoring every other craft in the shop. These workers were told that in a month the bosses would also make favorable settlement with them.

On the other hand the shops which were in worse conditions are not being settled but giving the lie to the bulk of the A. F. of L.-Associated that the manufacturers are flocking to them for settlement. It is known that the manufacturers are no ready to accept the price list of the A. F. of L.-Associated and the much heralded settlements are not materializing.

Meanwhile, the strikers, under the banner of the United Front General Strike Committee of the N. T. W. U. know these sell-outs for what they are and not one single silk worker went back into his shop on Monday. The Strike Committee has taken thorough steps to organize the picketing on a firm basis. A committee of one hundred of the most active strikers has been formed for defense purposes, for leading the line, for mobilizing the workers for the picket line, for taking care of the scabs and for resisting police attack. A picket card is punched in the morning and only registered picketers will be entitled to eat at the relief store.

At the Colt Dye Works, where the workers are terrorized by an extremely thorough spy system inside succeeded in forcing the bosses to withdraw the 20 per cent wage cut. This will prove to all other dye workers that only through strike can they gain any improvement in their conditions.

Campaign to Organize Fur Shops Enters Fifth Week; Dogskin Workers Meet Wed.

NEW YORK.—The fifth week of the campaign in the fur trade started Monday morning with additional shop strikes and the settlement of some of the shops that were declared on strike last week. Every attempt of the bosses to disregard the terms of the agreement is being promptly handled by the union. Workers of all shops where the boss does not live up to the terms of the agreement are called upon to bring their complaints to the office of the union, 131 W. 28th St., and they will be given prompt attention.

The mass meeting at Turn Hall this morning was packed to overflowing with hardly any standing room left. Max Bedacht addressed the strikers in the name of the Communist Party, opening his talk by bringing the greetings of the Party to the workers and pledging its support to the strikers with all the determination and power at the disposal of the Party to bring the strike to a successful conclusion. He pointed out that the first condition for success is organization and also that this organization gets us nowhere unless the workers have a clear line of action. He attacked the principle of organizing the bosses with the A. F. of L. together with the Associated as openly adopted. He explained to the workers that organizing the bosses is actually organizing the army of our enemy. The interests of the workers and of the bosses can never be identical and therefore it is out of the question for workers to belong to an organization such as the Associated, now part of the A. F. of L., which wants to organize the bosses in order to equalize conditions for all the workers.

Bedacht pointed out that the Associated's aim of equalizing the conditions of means that the bosses will equalize to the lowest level and not to the highest and organizing the bosses is merely strengthening them against the workers. Plans are being made and will be taken up finally at the General Strike Committee meeting Tuesday afternoon for attempting once more to form unity with the rank and file workers of the Associated-A. F. of L. unions. The N. T. W. U. issued a statement this morning attacking the A. F. of L. statement as merely high powered publicity to induce the workers to passivity, and warned the workers of the betrayal on the part of the A. F. of L.-Associated leadership. The policy is to maintain an intensified drive for all rank and file workers to prevent fake settlements. The union stated that it is in favor of early settlement but only on the basis of winning the demands for which the strikers left their shops.

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Ex-Serviceman Who Was Beaten To Be Tried Today at 10

The trial of Comrade Jenkins, who was badly beaten up by police thugs at an open air meeting of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League faces a frame-up tomorrow at the 22nd St. police station on charges of assault.

Jenkins appears on Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 10 a. m. in the court at 57th St. and Third Ave. The Workers Ex-Servicemen's League calls on all workers to attend this trial in large masses and demonstrate their defense of their comrade.

Try Break Unity Of Negro, White Workers In Jersey Arrests

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 6.—Last night about 11 o'clock, some Negro and white workers were going home after attending a mass protest meeting, over the murder of the 3 Negro workers in Chicago two days ago, when a cop who had it in for them, because he knows that they are organizing other Negro and white workers in the neighborhood, arrested 3 of them.

In an attempt to smash the unity of Negro and white workers, he took to jail only the Negro workers, telling them that they had not the same rights as the white workers. The I.L.D. has taken up the case and it will defend these workers through its lawyer, Mr. Isserman.

Four knifegoods workers were arrested this morning in front of the shop operated by the Rubinger Knitting Mills in West York. The attempts of the boss to terrorize the workers, by arrests only serves to increase the fighting spirit of the strikers.

Picketing continues at the New York shop as well as at the shop in West York.

BRONX 'SOCIALIST' MEETING A FLOP

Communist Meeting is Held Nearby

BRONX, N. Y.—In spite of the intensive agitation and propaganda carried on by the socialist party in the Bronx, in which they sought to mobilize the workers in a so-called "Anti-War Demonstration," only 153 of their members participated, who for the most part were students, detectives and members of the underworld. Their "prominent" speakers such as Hendin, Shipplacoff and O'Neill are noted for their betrayal of the working class.

When the Bronx section of the Communist Party learned of their so-called "Anti-War demonstration" from the press, they immediately mobilized themselves to expose the role of the socialist party.

While the parade took place, the Communist Party distributed thousands of leaflets to the workers and members of the socialist party. Over a hundred pamphlets were sold, also many Daily Workers.

Hold Communist Meet. In spite of police interference, the Communist Party and the Young Communist League were successful in organizing a huge open air meeting a half block away from the socialist demonstration. About 500 workers participated in this meeting. A collection was taken up and several cards for membership in the Communist workers made out application list Party. The meeting started at 7:30 p. m. and lasted till 11 p. m.

Great enthusiasm was displayed throughout the entire meeting. The meeting adjourned with the singing of "The International."

To Organize Parents' Council Wednes. Night

A meeting will be held at the Manhattan Lyceum on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. for the purpose of forming a Parents' Council of parents who have children at the W. I. R. camp.

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The imperialist war machine is on in full blast out here. Major-General Johnson Hasood, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, Colonel Amos Thomas, commander of the 134th Infantry (National Guard), and other lesser military lights are gloat- ing over the condition that unem- ployment has filled the ranks of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and the C.M.T. camps up to their peace time quotas.

The Adjutant-general recently had made this statement: "The economic situation has caused hundreds of men to join the summer training camps in order to rest and relax from the work and uncertainty of civil life. We not only have every unit recruited up to peace time strength, but we have large waiting lists."

Imagine that! It is an open confession of how these war lords expect to get large armies for another war.

Railroad Supports Guard More glaring yet is the case of Com-

A. F. of L. Expels Worker for Supporting the "Morning Freiheit"

By A Worker Correspondent

A few months ago the Jewish paper hangers local 306 of Philadelphia, decided at a regular meeting of the local to donate \$2.50 for the Freiheit. The district council, of course, didn't like this idea and at the next meeting of the council preferred charges against the chairman of the local 306 for "violation of section 88 of the constitution" which reads, "that a member of the Communist organiza- tion shall be automatically expelled from the union."

The district council fearing the revolt of the workers decided not to take any action but to consult the chief fakers what to do in this situation. The reply of the General Executive Board, was that this matter will be taken up at a session of the general board, which took place in July, and then inform the district about the decision. The general ex-

Miners Answer Strikebreaking Burgess with Strong Picket Line

By A Worker Correspondent

CHARLESTON, Pa.—A strong picket line continues here despite the order of the state troopers and deputies and local force (the later under the dictatorship of the Burgess, Steve Woodward) that there shall be no picketing.

Strikebreaking Burgess

The Burgess here claims to be a friend of the miners, but in reality he is an agent of the Yoghiohony and Ohio Coal Company. In fact the other day when the local mine announced the resumption of work under the same conditions that the miners had before the strike, the Burgess told the crowd of miners, members of the National Miners Union, that if anybody wanted a job in the mine to come to him and he would fix it. Brave friend of Labor this fellow!

NEGRO MURDERED, 3 WOUNDED IN BIRMINGHAM POLICE TERROR; WORKERS! PROTEST AUGUST 21!

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It is part of the general terror against the working class, part of the general attempt of the bosses to force starvation, wage cuts and a lower standard of living upon the toiling masses, white and Negro.

Connected with it are the wholesale raids and deportation of militant foreign born workers, the deportation and jailing of strike leaders—Ann Burlak, an American born worker was held three days for deportation by the United States Labor Department!

Against this boss terror and persecution of Negro and foreign born workers, and of native white workers, the International Labor Defense is organizing nation-wide demonstra- tions on August 22.

The workers of the whole world will demonstrate on August 22. They will demand the unconditional release of the Scottsboro and Camp Hill victims, of Tom Mooney and the scores of other class-war prisoners held in the dungeons of American capitalism, of the class war prisoners of European capitalism, against the Kuomintang terror against the Chinese workers and peasants.

Negro and white workers! Prepare gigantic demonstrations for August 22! Commemorate the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti! Fight against the system which murdered them! Fight for the release of the Scotts- boro-Camp Hill victims, for the release of all class war prisoners! Demonstrate August 22!

How A Worker Raised \$15 For Mine Relief

New York, N. Y.

Daily Worker: When I came home from work on Thursday night, my wife was very excited. She told me she had an argument with a capitalist. Instead of taking this case to a capitalist court, I decided to have a proletarian trial, composed of the workers in the house. A judge and jury were selected and their decision was final. The trial lasted about two hours. The jury was out five minutes. They brought back the verdict "guilty."

Also they fined the worker fifteen dollars. Some members of the jury suggested that I bring the money to the Hias, Hebrew Immigrant Sheltering Society. Instead I donated the money to the striking miners who need it badly, to help them carry on their struggles for better condi- tions.

MARTIAL LAW IN CUBA; FIGHTING BREAKS OUT

Gov't Active In Effort To Smash Strike

Severe fighting has broken out in several parts of Cuba, according to cables by capitalist news agencies in Havana. Bloody Machado, Wall Street president of Cuba, tool of the National City Bank and the Wash- ington government, has decreed martial law. This permits Machado to shoot down any worker, student or member of the Nationalist opposi- tion.

There is no detailed news of the attempted revolt, as Machado, to cover up his deeds, has ordered a strict censorship. In this he is ably assisted by U. S. Ambassador Harry C. Guggenheim, of the Guggenheim copper and nitrate trust. Ambassa- dor Guggenheim refused to say any- thing about the revolt.

Fighting took place in Pinar Del Rio, Camaguey and Santa Clara provinces. Many were killed when the police and soldiers opened fire with machine gun and rifles against suspected houses. Machado has at his command the largest army in the world, in proportion to the popula- tion; well armed and well paid mercenaries who live off the fat of the land while the masses starve.

The revolt, the capitalist news agencies say, was led by ex-president Menocal, who is one of the leaders of the Nationalists. There is no doubt that the Nationalists, viewing the militancy of the workers as ex- pressed in the street car strike in Havana, as well as in the general strike, attempted to take leadership of the growing struggle against Ma- chado and his Wall Street backers.

Machado, as is his usual trick, declares "everything is quiet." But the New York Times wireless from Havana states that there is a revolu- tionary excitement throughout Cuba that even Machado's martial law cannot stifle.

By PEDRO MORALES

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 2 (By mail).—This morning the Havana Electric Railway Co., began to run street cars, manned by inspectors and of- fice employees. The company claimed to have running 80 cars by eleven o'clock this morning. There are a large number of cars running the streets, but the public does not ride on the cars. The public use the buses. Each car has several uniformed police, and several plain clothes cops. The company attempted to recruit strike-breakers among the unemployed Spaniards housed in the flop house "La Purissima," but these refused. None of the strikers are scabbing. By noon, in four different sections of the city, street cars were stoned by workers, the crowd shouting "Down with the strike- breakers (rompe-huelgas)!" Numer- ous arrests were made of strikers and sympathizers. Twenty-six people were arrested today, in connection with an alleged plot to set fire to a street car. Five conductors and motormen were arrested, charged with conspiracy and carrying arms; four of them, Spaniards placed at the disposal of the Secretary of the Interior, for possible deportation; and the fifth, a Cuban, at the dis- position of the Military Judge.

The spirit of the strikers is mili- tant. The opinion of the strikers was expressed by one of them as follows: "I have eight children. Be- tween working for a starvation wage and starving while not working, I prefer the latter." The constant stream of organizations supporting the Carmen Strike and the 24-hour political strike has served to en- courage the strikers greatly.

The strikers have consistently re- fused to see the Secretary of the In- terior, and the National Chief of Po- lice, since this will result in the arrest of the leaders. A struggle of the masses is the line followed, with- out government arbitration. An ap- peal to the solidarity and strength of the masses of workers.

The National Workers Confedera- tion is working in close connection with the Street Car Strike Com- mittee, having a representative with them constantly.

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

PA. MINERS ACT FOR DEFENSE AND SUPPORT OF HARLAN STRIKERS

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sands of hungry workers, for free un- employment insurance.

"For the defense of the hundreds of jailed workers, Negro and white, to force their release, to save them from the gallows and the electric chair, this district convention of the N.M.U. calls upon all workers to strengthen their organizations, to join and actively support the Inter- national Labor Defense and all its campaigns. We call upon all local unions of the N.M.U. to join and all members of the U.M.W.A. to be- gin at once throughout the coal in- dustry a militant mass campaign for the defense and release of our 40 Kentucky brothers.

"We call for the most rapid mobiliza- tion of the forces of the miners to save the lives of our heroic Kentuck- y brothers. We pledge to them, on trial for their lives in the South, seat of the most vicious section of American capitalism, to the farm workers of Alabama, to the Negro boys in Scottsboro, that we will leave nothing undone to release them and restore them to the fighting ranks of the working class.

"We pledge our full support to the I.L.D. This district convention au- thorizes the incoming executive com- mittee to wire the militant protest of this convention to the governors of Kentucky and Alabama and to con- vey to our Kentucky and Alabama brothers the assurance of our utmost support directly and through the I.L.D. "Smash the murder drive of the Kentucky coal barons and the Ala- bama bosses against our fighting comrades!"

The convention also read and adopted for sending telegrams of protest against the murder of unem- ployed workers in Chicago. These telegrams are to the governor of Illinois and the mayor of Chicago. A telegram pledging support was sent to the Unemployed Council of Chi- cago.

HARLAN, Kentucky, August 10.— "The comrades understand the work goes on no matter who is arrested or what happens," said one organ- izer of the National Miners Union here, reporting to the National office of the union. The local unions and women's auxiliaries met and func- tioned this week, in spite of the ter- ror which is still at a high point.

Two more miners have been arrested, and are held on \$5,000 bail each. The army of thugs is still coursing around the country, hunting for and destroying everything in the miners' houses which they might use in self defense if the coal operators decide to have some more of them assassi- nated. Even twenty and thirty-year- old barrel shotguns are seized and smashed—without any pretense that this destruction of property is legal.

The executive of the central strike committee in Kentucky has met since the district conference and divided Harlan County into six sub-sections, and has placed an organizer and committee in charge of each. The executive has perfected plans to send organizers into sections outside of Harlan County, and into Tennessee, Virginia and Maryland. The gen- eral strike committee and its execu- tive committee continue regular meetings, in spite of the terror. Groups are being organized rapidly among men still at work in the mines.

A group of miners at Middlesboro has been under the influence of the U.M.W.A. District President Turn- blazer has been telling them terrible stories against the National Miners Union. They have been on strike for some time. Last week they had a meeting with Turnblazer, who failed to give them any relief, through they are starving. He did not even give them a cup of coffee, and then left the meeting and went to a good hotel and gorged himself on an ex- pensive dinner. They began to see through the U.M.W.A. and decided to send a committee to Wallins Creek, where there is a Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Relief Com- mittee kitchen and where they would talk with members of the N.M.U.

As a result of this visit, the committee asked for a speaker of the N.M.U. to be sent to address them.

Additional applications to join the union pour in every day, most of them written on blank note paper, as the supply of application cards has again run out.

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., August 10.—The United Mine Workers has posted notices at Orient No. 1 and No. 2 mines here of the ePabody Coal Co., where 2,200 men are strik- ing against starvation. The notices read:

"All who wish to retain their mem- bership in the U.M.W.A. must go back to work!"

The following reply to the United Mine Workers the operators and the government on the question of gov- ernment control of the coal mines was adopted by the Western Penn- sylvania District Convention of the National Miners' Union, held Aug. 8 in Pythian Hall, 2011 Center Ave., and attended by 201 delegates from 73 local unions of the N. M. U. and by 55 women delegates from 22 lo- cal units of the Women's Auxiliaries of the N. M. U. Adoption was by unanimous vote.

Resolution On Proposals for Govern- ment Control of the Coal Mines. The meaning of the coal operators' proposals for government control of the coal industry is: (1) An attempt to carry through the trustification of the industry with the direct aid of the government, (2) a plan to force hundreds of thousands of additional miners into unemployment and star- vation, (3) to strengthen the forces

of the coal capitalists for an intensi- fication of the bosses' policy of still further cutting the wages of the workers and introduction of more speed-up methods. Of course the U. M. W. A. officials are loud in their praise of this new proposal of the bosses. This is because they are simply a part of the operators' organization for ex- ploiting the miners. These betrayers are working day and night to break the present strike; they are signing agreements for wage-cuts and wage scales far below those even in open-shop mines. These rabid opponents of unemployment insur- ance (like the operators and John L. Lewis) propose that 250,000 more miners be driven from the industry. The U. M. W. leaders are fully in step with every proposal of the bosses for the enslavement of the miners.

Poor Mont. Farmers Organize To Fight COPS USE MURDEROUS TORTURE

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of the bloody methods used by the thugs in uniform and in plain clothes to obtain "confessions" from jailed workers.

"Third degree methods authori- tatively reported to us as recently employed including: Punching in the face, especially a hard slap on the jaw; hitting with a billy; whip- ping with a rubber hose; kicking in the abdomen; tightening the necktie almost to the choking point; squeezing the testicles.

The police of the different cities use their own particular brand of barbarism against the working class. The Wickersham report outlines these methods as follows:

Different cities have different methods. In Boston prisoners are made to run up and down iron stairs in their bare feet. In New- ark the "hard and soft" system is popular—one officer threatening bodily harm and a second pretend- ing to defend and feed the prisoner in an effort to work on his soft side. In Philadelphia they place them incommunicado in what is called "cold storage."

In Cleveland prisoners are forced to stand against a wall without food or drink for hours while being questioned, and if they fall asleep on their feet they are awak- ened by hard slaps on the face. In Detroit they shoot a suspect "around the loop"—that is, they bundle him from station to sta- tion at late hours so that freinds and attorneys cannot find them.

In Chicago they beat up pris- oners with a rubber hose or club, kick them in the shins and stom- ach and slap them on the side of the head with the telephone book, which is exceptionally heavy.

Mild Methods of Barbarism. "Milder Methods" are coming into use by the police. These methods are such as to try to break down the mental stability of the prisoner, to drive him crazy if possible, so that a "confession" can be obtained from him. According to the inves- tigation, this method is now the fa- vorite one used by the police in New York. This does not mean that the physically brutal methods have been abolished. The actual method in use is a combination of both methods—mental and physical torture.

The investigators give the follow- ing sketch of the "mild methods" used:

Berlin Police, Under Socialist Chief Shoot Down Workers; 2 Captains Killed

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socialist police chief, Grzesinski, or- dered the closing down and sealing of Liebknecht House till Aug. 20, meaning the practical prohibition of the Berlin organization of the Com- munist Party.

Eighteen persons were arrested on the premises and hundreds in nearby streets.

In the plebiscite 9,793,603 voters favored the dissolution of the diet. The Communist press service points out that this is practically half the total poll of the last diet election.

Despite terrific terror on the part of the police, the Red mobilization of the workers under Communist leadership was a great success. In Berlin and in all other industrial centers the referendum was com- pletely under the leadership of the Communist Party. The referendum is the beginning of mass action

against the Bruening and Serving system of fascism and starvation.

Minor collisions took place in various parts of Prussia on voting day, but apart from Berlin there were no serious incidents.

NEW YORK.—A cable dispatch to the New York Evening Post by its Berlin correspondent, Knickerbocker, says that the Prussian government, headed by socialists, is seeking to outlaw the Communist Party. Knick- erbocker writes:

"It has now become evident that the Prussian government, encour- aged by its formal victory over the radicals, intends to proceed more sharply than ever against ex- tremists.

"The Communist Party now stands in some danger of being suppressed and at any rate its or- gans from now on will be subject to more rigid police control than ever."

MONSTER DAILY WORKER PICNIC THIS SUNDAY, AUGUST 16 AT PLEASANT BAY PARK! SPREAD NEWS EVERYWHERE

At meeting of Manhattan Daily Worker Club held Saturday July 24, Comrade Erenberg was elected chairman, with Comrade Plonkin as temporary secretary. After a short talk by the chairman on importance of increasing membership in the Daily Worker, points relating to ad- vantages of holding open air meetings, members of club discussed various problems connected with the Daily Worker.

Comrade Tiloby explained the importance of having articles writ- ten by workers themselves which are simple and interesting to other workers. He suggested that com- rades take more interest in the Daily Worker and that a Worker Correspondence Committee should be appointed to meet every few days to collect, correct and discuss arti- cles before sending them in to the Daily Worker. Motion was also made that a committee be appointed to look after the distribution of copies of the daily in certain terri- tory.

Complete copy of minutes turned over to Editorial Department for answer to points relating to addi- tionals, news, etc.

ANNUAL DAILY WORKER PICNIC Tickets for the picnic to be held Sunday August 16, can be procured at the office of the Daily Worker, fifth floor, 50 E. 13th St. Direc- tions for getting to Pleasant Bay Park, Westchester Co., N. Y., are as follows: Subway to E. 177th St., car to Unionport. At Unionport buses will meet you and take you to the grounds.

Only a few days left in which to send your entry in for the Labor Sports Union Field Meet and Novelty Races, comrades! Send your Name, Address, Age, Sex, Affili- ation to the Labor Sports Union, 2 W. 15th St. Room 309, at once! Workers! Make this the greatest picnic in the history of the Daily Worker! Come prepared to have the time of your life and bring your friends with you! The most successful sections and mass organizations of the Daily Worker and will be given to the victors in the field contests, with the Daily Worker Club to receive the scores. Prominent speakers will address au- diences on the progress of the Pitts- burgh strike, the Scottsboro Case, the Chicago struggle, etc. An ex- cellent dance orchestra has been or-

ganized to play all day. Also perform- ances by the Workers Laboratory Theatre, songs by the W.I.R. Chorus, cartoons by members of the Joint Editorial Staff, and refreshments and food specialties.

Daily Worker Club News All letters bearing bearing on Daily Worker Club should be ad- dressed to the Daily Worker Club Department, 50 E. 13th St. New York City, to make sure that they will be received without delay.

Struggling Negroes! Remember Sacco and Vanzetti

By ROBERT MINOR.

WHY does the working class have one of its biggest and most important demonstrations on Saturday, August 23?

Because on August 22, 1927—four years ago—two innocent American workers born in Italy, Enrico Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, were burned to death in the electric chair in Massachusetts. Two workers of highest honesty and loyalty to their class were framed up and convicted of "murder" while "attempting robbery" (11). The charge was upheld by the professional perjury of the police and the perjury of criminals organized and coached by the officers of the law, and the jury was goaded to prejudice of "hundred-percent white Americans" against the "low-down Wops!"

How this sounds like the Scottsboro case today! The unquestioned innocence of the victims is not the reason why the working class of the whole world remembers the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti. The working class remembers them because their murder by the authorities of capitalist government of Massachusetts—supported by President Coolidge and the Federal Government machinery including the U. S. Supreme Court—and including those foul hypocrites, the "liberal" members of the Supreme Court, especially the adroit "liberal" hypocrite in the service of reaction, Justice Brandeis—was a deliberate murder for the purpose of terrorizing our class as a whole. It was not the murder of two individuals, but the murder of two heroic representatives of the struggle of the working class for liberation from capitalist slavery. That is why the capitalist class murdered them. That is why the working class remembers them. The fact that the two dead Italian-American workers, despite their class loyalty and heroism, were still unable to see through the petty-bourgeois illusions of the theory of Anarchism does not alter the fact that Sacco and Vanzetti belong to the proletarian revolution. The revolutionary cause for which Sacco and Vanzetti died has no other existence than the Communist Revolution in which the workers know that there is no other way of defeating and destroying capitalist slavery except that which leads through the proletarian dictatorship displacing the capitalist class dictatorship, a period of proletarian democracy. Sacco and Vanzetti belong to the revolution.

And because Sacco and Vanzetti are martyrs and symbols of the struggles of the oppressed of the whole world—those who are true to this struggle remember Sacco and Vanzetti not with idle words and tears—we remember them with action in the cause for which they died. And especially with action on behalf of the living class-war prisoners who, like Sacco and Vanzetti, now rot in capitalist jails, and now face death as they did, on the electric chair. August 22 therefore is not a day of mourning, of sorrow and pessimism! Not for the working class! August 22 is a day of mobilization of the forces of the working class for the struggle to save such present victims of the same capitalist framers and hangmen, as the Scottsboro boys and the arrested Negro share-croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama!

Sacco and Vanzetti belong to the Negro share croppers of Alabama in their courageous fight for life against slavery to the white landlords. Sacco and Vanzetti belong to the heroic coal miners fighting for life in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Sacco and Vanzetti belong to the Negro and white workers of

Chicago, whose blood is being spilt by the riot guns of Chicago police in the struggle to prevent evictions and for unemployment relief.

It is peculiarly appropriate to connect the defense of the Negro victims of capitalist persecution with the legal murder of two foreign-born workers Sacco and Vanzetti.

Why? Because this connection expresses the solidarity of all the oppressed.

Because at this very time when the whole working-class and the Negro masses are suffering such misery and persecution as never before—and while the persecution and terror of the capitalist government is being centered with unrestrained fury against the Negro masses and against the foreign-born workers in America—there are certain corrupt Negro "leaders" who, as political stool-pigeons for the capitalist class, are trying to turn the anger of the Negroes against the foreign born workers of their own class. This is the sly work of the enemy! This is the sly work of that prosperous agent of the white ruling class—Congressman De Priest, fat with the proceeds of high rents from jim-crow apartments!

As a slap in the face of such hypocrites—let the Negro masses turn out by tens of thousands in memory of the martyred foreign born workers, Sacco and Vanzetti!

On the day of commemoration of the martyrdom of Sacco and Vanzetti there can be nothing more important than to bring forth in every demonstration the struggle on behalf of the imprisoned Negro share-croppers at Camp Hill, Alabama. Throughout the slave plantations of the southern states are to be found many times the "million men" that Vanzetti said were needed, when smirking hypocritical socialist party leaders and Anarchist reformist dilettantes tried to substitute their puny legal quibbles for the mass movement to save them. Into the South today ravel William Pickens, an equally smirking and hypocritical reformist (a renegade Negro and therefore the most useful tool that the southern white ruling class can find today). Pickens plays the role today that was played four years ago by the socialist party and the intellectual Anarchists in trying to serve the capitalist order by demoralizing and suppressing the mass movement and teaching that the victims of capitalism depend upon the "mercy" and the "justice" of those who murder them. And just as the socialist party and the anarchist reformists today play the role of strike-breakers and police inciters against the working class—just so the Pickens appeal to the southern ruling class to "sit up and take notice" and take repressive measures against "the densely ignorant portion of the colored population." And the sheriff's mob of deputies follows the renegade Pickens' advice by shooting down the Negro share-croppers.

But the mass movement proceeds and grows against the class enemies who murdered Sacco and Vanzetti. It grows nowhere so fast and nowhere so strong as precisely among the laboring masses of Negroes. Let all hypocrites who pretend to know the "psychology" of the Negro and who make use of such knowledge in the service of the Negroes' worst enemies—let them know this:

The Negro masses are a reserve of the proletarian revolution against capitalism. They will cast off the leadership of petty-bourgeois agents of the imperialist white ruling class, and with their own revolutionary party of the Negro and white workers, the Communist Party, they will come into action.

ON THE ROAD TO "PROSPERITY"

By BURCK



district office (Edmondson has already opened up a district office in Springfield). The fight for the check-off in Illinois has taken on now a three-cornered character—Lewis-Walker-Edmondson.

Tagging along behind Edmondson come the Musteites. Keck is the secretary of the new organization. He is a strong Muste man. The Musteites are now working with Edmondson as before they worked with Fishwick, Farrington, Walker and the Peabody Coal Co. They offer the strongest defense of Edmondson in the northern fields, where the miners haven't got the slightest shred of confidence in Edmondson or his movement due to the work of the National Miners Union.

Lost somewhere in Muste's coat-tails are the slimy, yellow-livered renegades from Communism—the Trotskyites. Gerry Allard writes in the so-called Militant, that Edmondson and his group's "sincerity cannot be doubted." Allard attacks the NMU and the Communist Party for exposing this new misleader before he can carry out more treacherous acts against the miners. Allard is for "saving the UMW" and for working with Edmondson. The slimy, yellow Allard definitely informed Edmondson that on Tuesday night, July 7, the NMU was calling a broad caucus meeting of left wing delegates in the Cies Hall, Belleville. Edmondson notified Tash and myself, that this meeting (caucus) was going to be smashed physically. The renegade has taken the next step downward—he has turned into a stool-pigeon and informer—against the Party and NMU. And the "Militant"—Trotskyist-Cannon organ—publishes Allard's stuff against the Party and the NMU, which means that Allard is carrying thru their policy in Illinois.

Just as the "Militant" defended and supported Sylvan A. Pollack last year, after he betrayed two comrades and the illegal office of the Party and NMU to the State Troopers and sheriffs in Scranton, Pa!

In the Illinois coal fields, the leading comrades did not begin soon enough to expose Edmondson to the miners. This mistake was very costly to us. Edmondson was permitted to place himself at the head of the opposition rank and file movement in Illinois. Also as a result of this, the writer, especially, failed to understand the imperative need of exposing Edmondson long before the Belleville convention.

The task of the National Miners Union in the Illinois fields now is to establish locals of the NMU. Around these locals of the NMU, strong and broad unity committees of action must be built up. Already, we are having splendid response and success with the building up of the Unity Committees of Action throughout the field. The Unity Committees must function both inside and outside of the UMW. Concrete demands must be worked out to cover the main localities and the most important mines. Local grievances must be the starting point for developing and broadening the struggle in Illinois, and linking it up with Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, as well as with the Orient strike. The unemployed movement must be developed and branches established everywhere. County conferences, county hunger-marches are already being organized in two counties in Illinois; but this will have to be broadened to include the northern fields. Marches in the different mining communities must be organized—right down to the company and chair stores—especially in view of the fact that the stores have cut out all credit for the unemployed miners.

Relief for the Penn-Ohio-W. Va. and Kentucky strike activities will have to be intensified. House to house collections and collections of food and clothing must be organized. In the northern field this has already been organized. Local unions are being visited for donations as well as fraternal organizations.

Strike struggles are on the order of the day in Illinois as well as in the rest of the coal regions throughout the country. Conditions are forcing the miners into action. The basic question is one of organization and preparation for these strike struggles immediately; and the working out of concrete local demands. The terrific and costly blunders of December 9, 1929 must and cannot ever be repeated again in the Illinois coal fields.

The development of these struggles depends entirely upon us.

P. S.—After finishing this article, the writer picked up a copy of the latest issue of the United Mine Workers Journal (Lewis's organ). This

The Significance of the Camp Hill Affair for the Party

By HARRIS GILBERT.

THE determined struggle waged by the oppressed Negro croppers in the Camp Hill section of the Black Belt against starvation and the oppression of the white landlord class has great lessons for our Party.

Work had been conducted there but a few months. Yet in this time an organization of over 800 members was perfected. This in spite of the utmost terror and in spite of the oppression of the Negro nation in this section as throughout the Black Belt. Here the Negro croppers and even small owners have no rights whatsoever, political, social or even—according to the landlords and their government—the right to eat—the right to live.

Starvation stalks through the cotton fields. Hard work under the burning sun from morn till night for everyone, adults and children—with the landlord coming around to see that you work. The allowance advanced was generally but one 24-pound sack of flour per family a month—that was all. The cropper was lucky if he could raise a little truck (some owners forbid even this). No produce could be raised for sale. All goods must be bought from the landlords' store at double or triple prices with 50 per cent or so interest.

Then on July 1 the landlords of Lee and Talapoosa counties decreed all advances would be cut off. This they could afford to do because the crops had been laid by. Through this open starvation scheme they hoped to drive the croppers from the land and harvest the crop for themselves.

It was in this situation that the Party took a hard and started the work of organizing these poor croppers against the starvation schemes of the landlords. Not only Negro croppers joined the Coppers Union but quite a number of white croppers (though there are very few in this section) likewise joined because they too had to endure the same starvation conditions. Joint oppression by the landlords broke down the bar of race prejudice erected by the landlords for the purpose of "dividing and ruling" all their poor croppers and tenants—and will serve to break it down more in the future.

Immediately one fact was clear, that here in the Black Belt, where the Negro people form the majority of the population, where the Negro is denied every single human right and is ruled with an iron hand by the white landlord class—any organization or struggle fighting for even the slightest economic demand would immediately assume a political character. The entire force of the state would at once and unhesitatingly be thrown against the Negro croppers and the movement ruthlessly put down. Full well do the few exploiting landlords realize the danger to their system of starvation and oppression of an entire nation—when the toiler—organize their forces.

In view of this the party policy was to organize small groups—to raise as the immediate issue the continuance of the allowance, the right to sell the crop when and where the cropper pleased, right to raise garden truck. Here also was brought in the entire question of the National oppression of the Negro masses in the Black Belt. The Scottsboro case was an example of boss terror. The spirit of these croppers who had been downtrodden was excellent. They were ready to defend their right to live.

The party made the mistake of not giving this

issue contains attacks from beginning to end on the NMU in Penn-Ohio-W. Va. and Illinois. Dealing with the mass meeting in West Frankfort, which boomed and jeered Lewis off the platform; credit for this militant action and expression of opinion is given to the NMU organizers. The most significant point in the August 1 issue of the "Journal" is the fact that not a single solitary word is written against Ray Edmondson, "leader" of the "rank and file." Not a single word is directed against this so-called "rank and file" organization. Our frank opinion is, that despite the sham battle that Edmondson is conducting against Lewis, Edmondson is an undercover stool-pigeon and agent of the Lewis gang. Edmondson not only received pay from Lewis a year ago, but may still be receiving pay from Lewis and the U. S. Steel Corporation.

movement sufficient concrete guidance—owing partly to the distance from the center and the difficulty of communication. The party failed to grasp the seriousness of the situation quickly enough, and of the readiness of the masses to struggle for their demands immediately. Likewise the party made the mistake of not building a strong party core there and of developing sufficiently local leadership.

As a result of this, events developed faster than we counted on. Though instructions were to hold only small meetings and to work closely and carefully—to go in small groups of two or three to the particular landlord to demand continuance of the allowance—and not to hold any MASS meetings. This in order to avoid the full force of the terror which would be unleashed against large meetings and secondly to test out how far the croppers would go with us.

Our apparatus for the execution of these instructions was so weak that they were not carried through. The result was that the large meetings were held, after we had won the allowance continuance, and we had not sufficiently laid the ground work for defending ourselves from the armed attack of the landlords and their tools, that we had not sufficiently developed a leadership which could be counted on to carry on the work in spite of attack, that our organizational contacts and connection was not solidified enough.

The croppers won their demand for continuance of the allowance. This in itself was a splendid victory. It spurred on and encouraged the croppers to further organization and the putting forward of more demands. It showed them that organization can get results. Further it proved to them the role of the Communist Party as the leader of their struggles. The Southern Worker played a big part in all the agitational and organizational work there.

After winning the allowance we should particularly have been on guard, as the landlords would try their utmost to get back at us and smash the organization which had forced them to continue the allowance. The attack took place as is well known.

In spite of our weakness the croppers put up an heroic defense. They succeeded in saving the organizer from the landlords' lynch mob. And in spite of the terror, the murder of Ralph Gray in cold blood, the lynching of four others, whom the murderous chief of police said "were chopping wood" and one of whose bodies has been found, in spite of the brutal beating up of women and children, in spite of the third degree of the 55 arrested croppers, they still hold firm—not one word of incrimination has passed their lips.

This case has had its echoes throughout Alabama and throughout the Black Belt as well. Thousands of Negro and white sharecroppers are aroused over the brutal murder and open faced attempt to smash up the Croppers Union. Many white and Negro croppers have already written into the Southern Worker expressing their solidarity. The reaction on the whole to the heroic stand of these starving croppers is a good one. The mass protest of the toilers throughout the U.S.A. and throughout the world has already had a great effect on the smug tools of the landlords—to the extent that already they had to admit their frame-up case is so weak against the 55 arrested croppers that they need another month to frame up fake "evidence."

Our task now is to bind together the contacts and members of the Croppers Union there, this time taking view of our mistakes in the past. It means quiet careful work to rebuild that which has temporarily been disrupted by the murderous attack of the white ruling class. To build small groups, to develop local leadership and above all to build the Party and League as the backbone of our movement on the farms.

We must not be content with work only in that section. We must train forces there to go out to the neighboring sections to build up the work there. Educational work must be carried on to show them how to carry on the struggle for better conditions against the landlords.

Furthermore we must link up the economic struggle with the entire struggle for Negro rights, for State Unity of the Black Belt, and the Right to Self Determination. It is our task

PARTY LIFE

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

How to Liven Up Our Shop Papers

CALIFORNIA reports: Prior to seven months ago, our shop nucleus issued a shop paper more or less regularly in a manner which taught the comrades nothing. A few days before an issue was made up, one of the comrades from the section committee of the Party would take notes on what had happened in the shop. After the comrades from the shop had given him whatever stop news there was, their job on the shop paper was finished. They had no discussion on the contents of the paper, made no plans for campaigns to be carried on in the paper, and being busy with other Party work, paid no further attention to getting the paper out. The shop paper was written and run off on the mimeograph by one of the comrades in the Section Committee; a few others who happened to be in the office took the paper out for distribution.

This had gone on for some time with the result that the comrades in the nucleus had no real stirring interest in their own shop paper and neither had the other workers in the shop. There had been no response from these workers to our shop paper during all the time the paper appeared.

We felt there was something wrong with our paper and decided to do something about it. First of all, we prepared for the next issue of the paper a month in advance, discussed and decided upon what should be written, arranged for the technical work and distribution, etc. Each comrade in the nucleus was assigned to write a specific article and all other details were worked out.

At first some of the comrades said they could not get out the shop paper in this way because they couldn't write English well enough and another could write only in Slovenian. Therefore the fourth comrade who has no difficulty with English should write the articles and get out the paper. And besides "we never did it this way before." "Well, that's so," said another comrade, "but anyway, I think now we should begin to learn. I know myself, I'll try to write better English all the time." So we accepted our assignments under the new plan. The comrade who knew English well agreed to help the one comrade translate his articles from Slovenian and correct the English in the articles of the other comrades. In this way we combined English lessons with getting out the shop paper.

We have followed this method for seven months and find that our paper has more influence and gets response from the shop workers due mainly to its now being alive to important shop issues being written about by the workers themselves. The nucleus comrades also have more interest in the paper because of taking an active part in its production.

COMMENT

In connection with this, a comrade from California came in the other day and told us that some shop units in that district do not get out shop papers because they don't know how. They have never heard of the Shop Paper Manual.

As a contrast to this we get a letter from Duluth, Minn., saying: "The Shop Paper Manual was a great help in getting up our paper. Although we had never made up a shop paper before, by reading the Shop Paper Manual, we were able to get a fair idea of what it should be like."

The Shop Paper Manual deals with every phase of shop paper work, from the more complicated political questions down to technical make-up. It should be in the hands of every unit in the country and in the hands of every comrade who is a member of a shop unit.

It sells for ten cents, and can be ordered direct from the Workers Library Publishers, 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

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Uncover Starvation and Misery

The capitalist press, the agents of the ruling class, has been publishing less and less news about unemployment. It hides the starvation of the unemployed workers' families. We must constantly expose the miserable treatment of families of the unemployed by the city governments and charity institutions. We must uncover all cases of starvation, undernourishment, sickness. We must publish these cases in our press, in the Daily Worker, in Labor Unity, tell them at all workers' meetings. Unemployed Councils should publish bulletins to inform all workers of the starvation and misery of the unemployed.

To lead the struggle for economic demands—and to raise it to the higher level of a struggle for National liberation from the hands of the white ruling landlord class and their government.

We must popularize the events of Camp Hill, linking them up with the Scottsboro campaign and placing them before the workers of the U.S.A. as typical of the situation of the oppressed Negro people of the U.S.A. Our job is to utilize the campaign for the freedom of the Camp Hill croppers and the Scottsboro boys as a means for widespread agitation and organization around the program of the Party on the Negro question. Through this campaign we can expose the open rotten treachery of the misleaders and Negro fakers and win the masses of Negroes and whites for the program and struggle of the Party.