

DOUBLE THE MASS SUPPORT OF THE MINERS RELIEF CAMPAIGN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—“The miners relief campaign must double in mass support and collections immediately in every city. In all cities where there is no relief committee, one must be organized immediately. The miners will continue their fight against starvation upon the basis of again mobilizing all forces to drive hunger from the mining fields. There are still more

miners on strike than funds received can feed them. There are still ten times more evictions than we can provide tents for. For purposes of consolidating forces for further struggles it is necessary that every workers' organization, every relief committee and every worker should collect twice as much as it has up to now. The tactical turn for unity with the working miners for de-

mands upon the coal operators on the basis of each mine, necessitates increased solidarity on the part of all workers everywhere. Demands for relief from Kentucky and Central Pennsylvania are on the increase. Workers everywhere, rally to the support of the Central Strike Committee and the National Miners Union and the Penn-Ohio-W. Virginia and Kentucky

Striking Miners Relief Committee to assist the miners in their militant battle against mass starvation imposed by the coal operators. Rush funds and food so that the miners can

double their fighting strength and forces.” Frank Borich, Sec'y of the National Miners Union. Vincent Kemenovitch, Sec'y Rank and File Strike Committee



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Relief to the Miners

STATEMENT BY NATIONAL MINERS' UNION AND CENTRAL RANK AND FILE STRIKE COMMITTEE ON THE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL RELIEF CONFERENCE IN PITTSBURGH AND THE INCREASED NEED FOR RELIEF IN THE MINE FIELDS:

Forty thousand miners went on strike during the last week of May, 1931, against starvation. This strike is NOT called off. It has assumed new forms, but under these new forms of striking for local demands and involving in the struggle large masses who are now in the mines, the need for relief is intensified.

Thousands of children are starving, and a school term is approaching in which they find themselves without either shoes, clothing or food enough to enable them to attend school.

Even before the strike, miners' families in whole districts were unable to live on the wages paid, were seeking relief from capitalist agencies and were eking out their larder with all manner of food substitutes, such as dandelions and grasses picked in the fields. This situation is not changed except that it is worse.

Hundreds of miners, the best fighters of the strike and the most active union members, are being blacklisted and must be taken care of until they can be returned to the mines. The policy of the coal companies is to starve these men and their families to death as a lesson to the others not to dare to organize. The policy of the strike leadership and of the National Miners' Union is to force the companies to take these men back into the mines, but meanwhile relief is imperative for them.

Great new strike struggles are developing, against starvation, in many districts hitherto untouched by the strike. These miners will need relief the day they go on the picket line, and relief must be prepared for them.

In this situation, the National Conference of the Workers' International Relief, scheduled for Pittsburgh, August 29-30, is of the utmost importance, and demands not only the attention of every member of the National Miners' Union and of every striker, but also of the whole working class.

This conference will lay plans for making the W. I. R. a mass organization, will plan organized relief in the mining fields on a permanent basis and will work out the program for distributing such relief.

The National Miners' Union and the Central Rank and File Strike Committee emphatically endorse this W. I. R. Conference, and the N. M. U. calls on each of its local unions and each of its locals of the Women's Auxiliary to send a minimum of one delegate to the conference. These delegates should be members who have been most active in relief work. In addition, two delegates should be elected to the conference from each section strike committee, also active relief workers.

All organized relief committees in the strike area should be maintained and strengthened.

FRANK BORICH,

Secretary of the National Miners' Union.

VINCENT KEMENOVITCH,

Secretary Central Rank and File Strike Committee.

Allentown Strike Delegates Pledge Solidarity at Huge Strike Meet in Paterson

PATERSON, Aug. 20.—This morning's special strike rally was the biggest and most enthusiastic meeting that has yet been held in the strike. The balconies of the Turn Hall were filled and hundreds of workers lined the walls. The outstanding feature of the meeting was the delegation of the Allentown workers who came to pledge their solidarity and to expose the sellout of the UTW in Allentown. Each one of the delegation said that the fight had only begun. One of the strikers summed up the spirit of the Allentown workers as follows: "We are rallying our forces and in a short time we will strike again. This time it will be a real strike with a real leadership and under the banner of a real union, the National Textile Workers Union."

Allentown Workers Join NTWU. One of the Allentown strikers, a member of the UTW, tore up his card in the sell out union in sight of the entire mass of workers at the meeting. He said that 300 workers had joined the NTWU in the one day that had elapsed since the strike was sold by the UTW. The strike is not settled although the UTW told the workers to go back. At least 1,000 workers attend the strike meetings every day. Those workers who went back to the shops want nothing to do with the UTW. They recognize the UTW as the enemy of the work-

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City Wide Demonstrations Tomorrow to Protest Boss Terror Against Workers

Demand Amnesty For All Class War Prisoners On The 4th Anniversary of Execution of Sacco-Vanzetti

NEW YORK.—Leading the struggle for immediate amnesty for all class war prisoners, and in sharp protest against all forms of capitalist class terror, the International Labor Defense has organized a series of open air meetings and demonstrations which will be held Saturday, August 22, the fourth anniversary of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti, in all boroughs of Greater New York.

Preparations are now completed for big demonstrations and marches in many working class sections. Harlem workers are preparing for one of the biggest demonstrations in their section, having spread broadcast leaflets yesterday calling for a mass turnout.

"Today mass deportations, persecution of foreign born workers, an unleashed terror drive against the Negro population, arrests of strikers, frame-ups and jailings are among the favorite methods of the capitalist class trying to suppress the efforts of the working class to struggle against the ever mounting attacks against living and working standards." The fourth anniversary of the death of those two working class martyrs Sacco and Vanzetti must be the occasion for large and widespread demonstrations against all forms of capitalist terror," declares a statement issued by the International Labor Defense rallying the workers of this city for August 22nd.

SHOE WORKERS IN N. Y. C. ENDORSE RED CANDIDATES

Experiences In Strikes Show Up Boss Rule

NEW YORK.—Long hours of hard labor, averaging between 55 to 65 hours per week, miserably low wages, averaging between \$22 and \$35 per week, long periods of slack, widespread unemployment, yellow dog contracts, union misleaders who are working hand in hand with the bosses to check the rising struggles of the shoe workers for an improvement of their conditions. All these are the problems and forces the workers in the shoe industry have to contend with.

The shoe workers are that section of the working class that has tasted very sharply in various forms the bitter experience of boss rule, of the boss oppression and of ruthless exploitation. In their strikes and lock-outs the shoe workers saw before them a clear example of how the bosses' government through its various agencies has done everything possible to break the strike. The shoe workers have learned very clearly that the government in Washington and in the states are the bosses' government who suppress the working masses. Today the shoe workers in their struggles against wage reductions and unemployment, buck up against Tammany politicians, socialist fakers, Lovestone, renegades who support the various cliques which call themselves unions.

It is precisely for these reasons that the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union endorses the Communist Party in its present election campaign. All shoe workers must rally around the Communist Party election campaign, collect signatures to put the candidates on the ballot, respond to the calls of the Party and mobilize every fellow worker of his shop for the Party election program.

HALT EVICTION NEGRO WORKER

Rich Negro Landlord Had Ordered Toilers Evicted on Street

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—About fifty workers, mobilized by the Unemployed Council of Washington Heights in Charlotte, today put back the furniture of an evicted Negro worker. The fight against the eviction took place after a committee was sent by the Unemployed Branch to demand the worker remain in his home, rent free, until he could get a job. The committee was answered by the landlord's agent that the owner was a wealthy Negro, whose name he feared to divulge, and that his orders were to evict the tenants immediately upon non-payment of rent. He also added that the landlords had just organized in town and that an agreement was made that all unemployed workers would be put outdoors if rent due was not promptly paid up.

The evicted worker's name is Henry Lewis of Booker Ave. in Charlotte. Lewis has six small children. He only owned rent for two weeks. In the neighborhood in which he lives several workers have been threatened with evictions and this fight to keep Lewis in his home marks the beginning of a mass movement of unemployed white and Negro workers against hunger and evictions. While the many workers were carrying the furniture of Henry Lewis back into his home, a group of Pioneers formed around the furniture and sang, "The Cops Are Having a Hell of a Time. Parlay Voo." The Unemployed Council of Washington Heights is a newly-

Evicted Miner's Family Forced to Live In Chicken Coop

Relief Need Urgent

Workers Must Show Their Solidarity

YATESBORO, Pa., Aug. 19.—(by mail)—One evicted family moved into a chicken coop here; beds, stove, clothes, babies and all. The whole family is crowded into the little coop that formerly housed the chickens belonging to a sympathetic farmer. Now chickens, family and furniture are all sheltered from the rain in the little wooden shed.

In the adjoining barn, another big family is crowded. Rags on the ground serve as a floor. The deputies pick the days when the rain is coming down in torrents to break into strikers' homes and say, "Back to work, or out of the house you go!"

Here in Central Pennsylvania, miners are forced to load coal with coke forks. Every miner knows what that means. The prongs are very far apart and only very large lumps of coal can be loaded; smaller pieces fall through. That means that about half the coal mined reaches the tipples to be weighed, and then the weight has a habit of shrinking when the company weighman reads the scales. And the pay? Starvation!

Company Invites Explosion. The Pennsylvania state laws forbid throwing slack (smaller pieces of coal) into the gob where slate (the rock that runs in thick veins through the coal), is disposed of. But the miners here are instructed to throw all coal that falls through the coke fork into the gob. This is directly inviting an explosion in the mine.

The miners are fighting against starving to death, and working under conditions that already have caused hundreds of deaths. That is why so many are moving into chicken coops, sheds, barns—even stables, to avoid being forced back to work. On the basis of local demands, the miners who could not fold out and went back to work, are being called to join with the strikers in renewed struggle. These local demands must be won! Help the miners win their demands! Send your contribution to the Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Striking Miners Relief Committee, Room 330, 799 Broadway, New York City.

formed one, having had only two meetings before the eviction.

Harlan Judge Threats Defense Attorneys Because of Exposure

Labor Defense Lawyer Taub Is Told He Will Be "Put On Spot"; Reign of Terror Against Miner Witnesses and Defense

HARLAN, Ky., Aug. 20.—Because they exposed his connections with the coal companies in this vicinity which hired gunmen to shoot down coal miners, Judge D. C. Jones, who is presiding in the trial against 35 miners framed up on murder charges, yesterday fined Ben B. Golden and F. M. Hall, attorneys for the International Labor Defense \$30 each for contempt of court.

The affidavits, it was learned, exposed that the judge receives money from coal companies, and is closely allied with,

AWAIT DADDY



The family of W. B. Jones, Harlan, Ky., a striking miner, await his return from jail where he is held on three framed up murder charges. Jones is one 32 imprisoned coal miners for whom the state of Kentucky is demanding the death penalty for organizing into a union to fight against starvation. The International Labor Defense is defending the miners in court and calls upon the entire working class to rally to their defense and demand their immediate release.

as well as acts under the orders of the coal companies. His statements against the men on trial on the first day the jury was called in clearly showed that Judge Jones is insistent on repeating the Sacco-Vanzetti trial for the 35 miners.

Besides, it was also brought out, that Judge Jones has stock in coal companies and shares in the profits squeezed out of the starving miners whom he is now helping send to their death in the electric chair.

Attorneys Golden and Hall for the defense were told by Judge Jones that if they repeated their attempt to expose the judge's connections with the coal companies and their gunmen, he would send them to jail.

A wholesale reign of terror has begun against witnesses and attorneys for the defense, which is being conducted by the International Labor Defense. Stink bombs were placed in the cars of Golden, Robesey and Taub. Four dicks have been following Allen Taub, I.L.D. attorney, around for days. Witnesses are threatened with murder. Taub, in the corridor of the court, was threatened to be "put on the spot" by Deputy Sheriff Earl Brock, son of the prosecutor, Commonwealth Attorney A. W. Brock.

A witness by the name of Mrs. Farley of Everts, Ky., has been held in the Harlan County jail for the past seven weeks because she refuses to testify against members of the National Miners Union. Because she

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Miners Determined To Fight For Local Demands

Committee Meets

Ohio Miners Adopt New Tactics

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—The meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee today (August 19), a full meeting in spite of the heavy rain in which many of the delegates had to travel miles, showed by its practical spirit of discussion on the carrying out of the details of the "organized retreat" that the miners in general are not dismayed and that they know that this retreat is not a defeat, that they are optimistic and confident and certain of winning yet. The delegates reported the ready acceptance of the new line in all parts of the field. The only section where the new line met with some real misunderstanding opposition was the Conneville coke region, where the U. M. W. A. so cruelly betrayed the miners during the 1922 strike. Here it was necessary for Frank Borich, the secretary of the National Miners' Union, to go out and patiently explain all details of the plan, but, when this was done, the section strike committee of Brownsville section (in which the coke region lies) voted 34 to 1 in favor of the new line, although previously, in a smaller meeting, there had been a majority against it. All other sections accept the new tactics in the strike unanimously, and the meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee devoted itself, not to the discussion of the policy itself so much as to the details of its application.

Delegates reported that particularly in Allegheny Valley arrangements are completed for sending the

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PENN. ADMITS DEATHS FROM STARVATION

Extent of Hunger Is Concealed by Gov't Figures on Deaths

The annual report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of Pennsylvania admits that two workers died of starvation in the state in 1930. This open admission that there is starvation in the United States belies all of the lying statements that there is no starvation in the United States, that have been made by the capitalist class and its agents in the apparatus of the state and in control of the "relief" organizations.

The statement that two workers died in Pennsylvania of starvation means that in these two cases the capitalist class was unable to assign any other cause for death. Dozens of more workers died, but in these cases the cause for death was probably given under the head of one or another of the many diseases that attack the worker who is weakened by hunger.

The true figures, not those the capitalist class publishes, would reveal that thousands of workers and workers' children have died of starvation or of disease brought about by starvation during the past year. As winter approaches and the crisis deepens these deaths will increase sharply. The workers of the United States must save themselves from physical destruction by taking up a significant struggle against capitalist starvation. Intensify the struggle immediate relief and unemployment insurance. Organize the fight against hunger.

Tom Mooney from Prison Cell Calls on Workers of the United States to Demonstrate Tomorrow

By TOM MOONEY (San Quentin Prison, California)

I wish to add my voice to the call of the International Labor Defense for a powerful mass demonstration for political prisoners on Saturday, August 22.

It is the anniversary of the legal murder of our comrades, Sacco and Vanzetti, by a heartless ruling class that knows no law but its own greed and no justice but the gallows and the prison cell for all who oppose its slavery. There can be no more fit commemoration than a demonstration of our class' determination to save from the bloody vengeance of that capitalist class the thousands of martyrs of labor who are still rotting in prison cells or facing the gallows or electric chair.

The framing up of Sacco and Vanzetti came in the aftermath of the imperialist war; and their legal murder was put through during a time of what capitalism calls "prosperity." Today that "prosperity" is gone, and the capitalist system is in the midst of the severest and longest economic

Working Class Must Smash Bloody Vengeance of Capitalist Class Against Workers' Leaders, Says Frame-up Victim

crisis in its history. More than 10,000,000 workers walk the streets in the United States in a hopeless search for jobs, while their families are being starved and evicted from their homes—and the capitalist class is conducting a furious offensive of speed-up, rationalization and wage cuts to reduce our class to the lowest standards of living. And again preparations are being made by the same capitalist class for another imperialist war, in the first place against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It is therefore logical that the class that murdered Sacco and Vanzetti and entombed in its prisons thousands of other militants of labor's cause, is today engaged in a still more savage offensive of frame-ups, unspeakably brutal prison sentences (42 years imprisonment for organizing a union), extra-legal fascist violence and straight-out legal murder against every worker who raises his head to lead our ranks. It is also logical that today the same corrupt school of official trade union bureaucrats that conspired with the bosses to send Mooney and Billings and Sacco and Vanzetti to the gallows—the first spokesmen of capitalism's refusal of unemployment relief, the most venomous haters of the workers' Soviet Republic, the most hardened disciples of imperialist war and the most skillful aids in capitalism's present drive to imprison and slaughter the true representatives of the working class cause.

Against the constant attacks of the capitalist class intended to force the working class to bear the burden of the present economic crisis of capitalism's wage-slave system—the workers can make no effective struggle unless every blow that is struck at a single worker in the battle-line

of class struggle is met by the most vigorous working class defense.

We must fight for the liberation of the class war prisoners now in the prisons of capitalism! We must learn to know that capitalism's "justice" for the working class, for the Negro and for the exploited farmers is and can be nothing more than the striking down, with or without legal pretense, of every effective fighter against oppression. The only curb on the atrocities of the capitalist class against the working class and its fighting leaders, is a mighty mass movement of hundreds of thousands and millions of workers determined to bear this martyrdom no more.

Let us keep alive the rage of the working class of the world which was roused on August 22, 1927, when the capitalist class murdered Sacco and Vanzetti!

Let us turn this flood of rage into organized and determined struggle to rescue our fighters in capitalist prisons!

I add my voice to the call for a powerful mass demonstration on August 22.

FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER!

A special supplement of the Daily Worker, to be devoted to the Communist Party's program of struggle against starvation, advertised to appear tomorrow, August 22, has been postponed.

It will be published on the following Saturday—the Daily Worker of Saturday, August 29.

Workers everywhere must organize a special mass distribution of this paper. No extra cost; \$1 per 100 copies; \$10 per 1,000, postpaid.

The program, separately, can be ordered at the rate of 50 cents per 100, or \$5 per 1,000.

Send in your orders NOW. Remember the date of publication: Saturday, August 29.

Hoover Appoints Wage Cut Expert to Attack Jobless

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—To mobilize the forces of the entire capitalist class against the unemployed this winter, President Hoover has appointed one of the heads of the largest Morgan and Co. corporations, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gifford, who has headed the wage cutting movement in his company, one of the richest capitalists in the United States, was chosen by Hoover to direct the campaign against any form of relief to come out of the Federal treasury.

Capitalist reporters who interviewed Hoover at the white house yesterday declared that this was the first step in Hoover's effort to "thwart the passage of any 'dole' bill by the forthcoming Congress." Hoover always refers to unemployment insurance as a dole.

Last year, Hoover appointed Col. Arthur Woods to head the "federal unemployment relief work" which at that time consisted in issuing lying statements about unemployment.

The present action, however, is linked up with a national drive against the unemployed. Hoover has declared on many occasions that he knows that the army of unemployed would increase this winter and that the federal government would direct the work of the state and city charity

organizations to combat any demand for real relief, as well as to resist all attempts to win unemployment insurance.

Gifford, who through his company attacks the employed by slashing wages, now undertakes for his class an attempt to insure mass hunger and starvation for the unemployed. Gifford personally has made millions out of the toil of tens of thousands of workers who are now jobless, and his function will be to try to keep the profits of the bosses or their state from being paid out to the unemployed for relief.

Hoover, along with Gifford, declared that not one cent would be paid by the United States Government for relief, but that the main purpose of the committee will be to "co-ordinate" the tasks of the existing charities and to mobilize state and local authorities to terrorize the unemployed.

Gifford is not only a leading figure in the Morgan and Co. controlled International Telephone and Telegraph Co., but held a leading position in the government during the last world war, through which he made millions out of the slaughter of American workers on the battlefield. He was head of the National Defense Council which mobilized industry for war, attacked the revolutionary working class forces, and handed out the war profits to the big bosses.

ALLENTOWN STRIKE DELEGATION PLEDGES SOLIDARITY AT HUGE STRIKE MEET IN PATERSON

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they want the workers divided so that the bosses can make more money. Only unity can bring full force of the power of the workers against the bosses." She portrayed the life of the textile workers in the Soviet Union and told the strikers that the only hope out of capitalist misery and starvation was the road that the Russian workers had taken. The workers cheered and cheered as Mother Bloor concluded and demanded that she come back again to speak. Mother Bloor then led the singing from the platform.

Biedenkapp, chairman, made an impassioned call for the workers to participate in the demonstration at the City Hall Plaza on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The demonstration of the Paterson workers will be a mighty protest against the brutality of the police, for the defense of the five Paterson workers whom the bosses are trying to send to the electric chair, and for the defense of all political prisoners.

A part of the delegation of Allentown strikers had gone to the UTW hall to expose the fakers before their own members. They were refused the floor and were thrown out of the hall bodily by thugs of the Holderman-Budenz-Muste-Gitlow outfit. A member of the delegation described the occurrence to the mass meeting. The members were more convinced than ever of the rottenness of the UTW officials and pledged to carry on the struggle under the leadership of the NTWU.

The Communist Party received a

great ovation when Biedenkapp introduced Comrade Amter, district organizer of the Party. Amter brought out the traitor role of the A. F. of L. officials in other struggles, pointing out that the betrayal of the Allentown strike was the most recent evidence of the fact that they are the agents of the bosses.

He then took up the question of "Reds" in the strike. Those elements who raise the "Red" issue are the enemies of the workers while in the actual struggles the Communists are always in the vanguard. The Communists are always the ones to raise the slogan of unity of the workers against the bosses.

After the meeting a complete registration of the strikers was taken.

The G.G.G. is an example of the successful struggle being conducted by the General Strike Committee against discrimination. The Associated settled the shop on the basis that the boss would not take back the members of the NTWU. The NTWU picket line soon taught the boss otherwise and he agreed to take back all the workers and to recognize the "united front shop committee." The Associated threatened a picket line if their workers worked side by side with those of the NTWU. It was the picket line of the NTWU that convinced the workers of the need for unity and all are back to work. The Associated picket line has not been seen or heard from yet. This is the first instance in which a successful struggle has been put up against the discrimination policy of the U.T.W.-Associated unions.

The Perfect Silk Co. signed an agreement Wednesday with the NTWU on the basis of the full demands which included the recognition of the union.

The workers of the Yanoff shop which had originally followed the Associated voted solidly to join the N.T.W.U.

The A. F. of L. unions announced that they had settled 8 shops involving 300 workers. They refused, however, to give out the names of these shops because they are afraid that the NTWU will picket them so that the workers can go back to work on the basis of a real settlement, not a sell-out.

There was one arrest this morning, at the Eagle Silk Co. while in a long picket line, Lydia Frank looked at a

What's On—

- NOTICE.**
The membership meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union called for Friday, Aug. 21, has been postponed to Aug. 18, due to certain arrangements in the work. All those who see this notice are asked to notify their comrades.
- Workers Ex-Servicemen League**
Branch 1
All members are asked to come to headquarters, 79 E. 10th St., at 7:30 p.m. to take part in a special open air meeting to be held at 45th St. and 10th Ave.
- Mass Pageant Rehearsal**
for International Youth Day, September 7, will be held at 35 E. 12th St. at 8 p.m. sharp. All workers invited to participate.
- Volunteers! Help the Daily Worker!**
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- Downtown Unemployed Council**
will hold two open-air meetings tonight. One at 43d St. and Ave. B from 8 to 8 p.m., and one at 7th St. and Ave. B.
- Volunteers Wanted**
for office work in the P.S.U. Club, 59 E. 11th St., room 21.
- Harlem Progressive Youth Club**
will hold an open-air meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, on 105th St., corner Madison Ave., in preparation for the Sacco-Vanzetti Demonstration.
- Inter. Workers' Order, Br. No. 400**
will have a meeting this Aug. 21 at 48 Bay St., Brooklyn. All young workers invited.
- I.L.D. Yugo-Slav Br.**
Open-air meeting to be held at 46th St. and 12th Ave., Pier 86, at noon time.
- Brownsville Branch P.S.U.**
will hold an open-air meeting at Bristol Street and Pitkin Avenue at 8 p.m. tonight. All workers invited.
- Volunteers Wanted.**
Photographers are wanted for a few hours work. Apply Workers Cultural Federation, 26 of the New Masses, 112 East 19th St., any afternoon.

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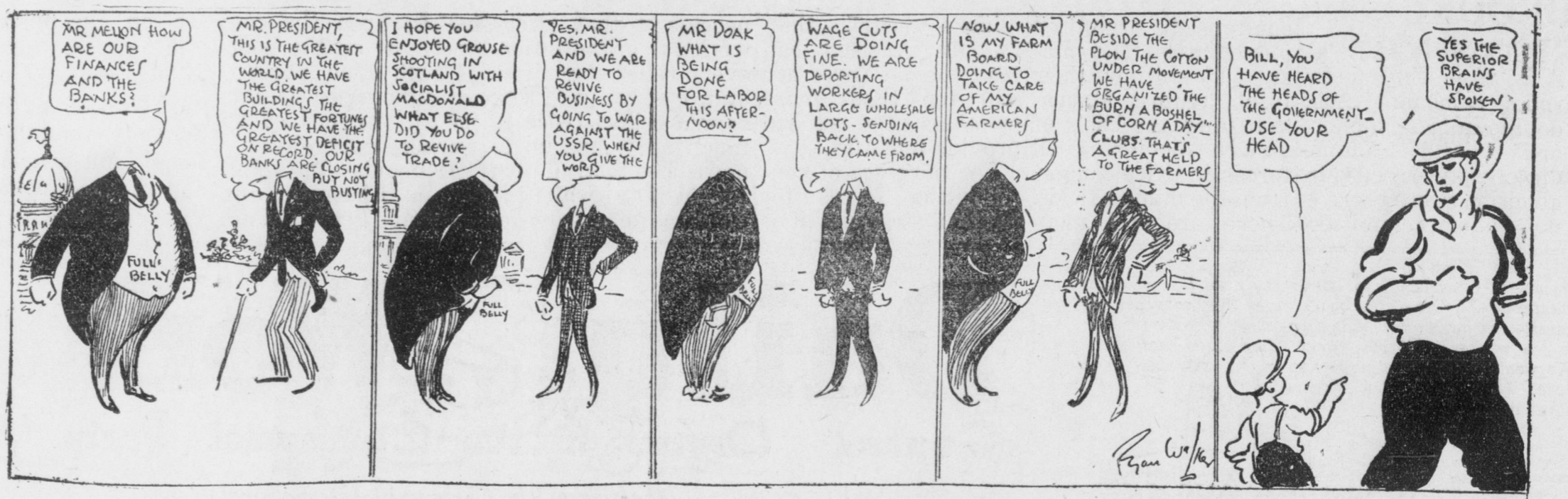
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By RYAN WALKER



'ON TO VICTORY' SOLIDARITY DAY 200 Workers To Take Part In Pageant

A mass pageant entitled "On to Victory" will be one of the main features in the Solidarity Day demonstration and festival at Starlight Park, Monday September 7th (Labor Day). The pageant promises to be a most impressive affair with two hundred participants, including professional talent, the Workers' Labor Theatre, Artel and Prolet Buhe. It will be truly a mass demonstration depicting the struggles and revolutionary upsurge of workers against the forces of capitalism.

The mass pageant is but one of the splendid attractions of the picnic. Workers are urged to remember the date and to come with their families, shop-mates and organizations so that Solidarity Day will be a day of real solidarity with the striking textile workers and miners. Tickets are available at the Workers' International Relief, Room 330, 799 Broadway, at 11th Street.

Women's Delegate Conference To Be Held In Paterson

PATERSON, N. J. — A women's shop delegates conference will be held here Monday, August 24, at 8 p.m. at Turn Hall. Large delegations are expected from the mills on strike under the leadership of the United Front Strike Committee, from the workers in the Associated and A. F. of L. shops. Women's organizations, and housewife organizations are sending delegates to this very important conference.

The question of relief will be one of the major points of the conference. The women's shop delegates conference will help to activate the working women for our strike. All shops of Paterson that employ women are called upon to send delegates to this very important conference. Turn in the names to the Women's Department at Turn Hall.

Food Workers Election Campaign Mass Meeting

Postponed to Thursday, August 27—Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Pl. All comrades and members of the union, remember the date and come. Support the only Party of our class, help to collect signatures to get the Communist Party on the Ballot!

Leaflet Which Had Been Handled to Her and She Was Arrested for Distributing Leaflets

This morning 16 strikers were arrested in front of the New Dunlop Building, because the cop thought there was no reason why they should picket there. He threatened to arrest the entire picket line but only 16 were taken.

Ben Lipshitz, of the renegade Lovestone group, was the chief speaker at a meeting of Jewish workers, most of whom are members of the NTWU who had gone to expose the faker to the rest of the workers.

Lipshitz admitted that the leaders of the A. F. of L. were fakers but hypocritically stated that the workers must join the UTW-Associated on the fake grounds that the masses were there. While the Greens and Wolls and Lewises are fakers and traitors to the working class, the Holdermans, Budenzes and Mustes are not and the workers should follow them. The workers in Paterson are not ready for the leadership of a revolutionary union like the NTWU. Four members of the NTWU got up and exposed this faker and the leaders of the UTW-Associated to all of the workers present as being actually hand in glove with the misleaders of the A. F. of L. while calling them crooks.

The women's rally yesterday was filled with women and children. Edith Berkman, one of the leaders of the textile strike in New England, whom the bosses are trying to deport for her activities in the ranks of the militant workers, told of the part played by the women in the Lawrence strike and called on the women of Paterson to follow the example set by the Lawrence women. The Pioneers entertained the meet-

ing with a play of miners children. After the meeting all of the women and children went on the picket line women pushing carriages with babies. When they appeared at the mill they found one policeman who called up for help and eight others showed up but all continued picketing despite the cops on hand.

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The coming Fall Term of the Workers School, besides offering the basic political courses as Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, Trade Union Strategy and Tactics, Organization Principles, Marxism-Leninism, etc., will give a number of special courses for special training of workers in various fields. Some of these courses are: Revolutionary Journalism, Youth Movement, Colonial Problems, Negro Problems, Shop Paper Methods, Social Insurance, Work Among Women, Dialectic Materialism, and many others.

Classes In English.

The English Department of the School has been reorganized and has adopted a new and comprehensive plan for the Fall Term. Methods of grading, teaching and studying have been carefully worked out at the meetings of the English teachers who have had experiences in teaching the language. Besides, Russian, both elementary and intermediate; Spanish and Esperanto will be given.

The New and Permanent headquarters of the Workers School is now located at 35 E. 12th St., third floor, with modern equipments and conveniences. The physical handicaps which were inevitable on account of moving during the previous terms will be completely done away with.

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Autos Needed For Trip to Conference

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ENDORSE W. I. R. IN ALLENTOWN

Meet Votes To Build Relief Organization

The Workers' International Relief was endorsed last night by a mass meeting of striking textile workers in Allentown. Plans for the building of the W. I. R. were speeded by a decision to open an Allentown headquarters to provide further relief to the workers. Eight delegates were elected to the W. I. R. district conference in Philadelphia to be held at 729 Arch Street, Monday, August 24. The meeting was addressed by Comrade Allan Johnson and Comrade Michael Bird.

Another mass meeting has been called for next Wednesday when the eight delegates will have returned from the Philadelphia Conference. At that time it is expected that the textile workers will elect a delegation to attend the National Conference of the W. I. R. to be held at Pittsburgh, August 29 and 30.

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To get to Pleasant Bay Park take the East Side subway to 177th Street station; from there take the Unionport trolley car to the last stop, where a bus will take you to the picnic grounds.

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SOCIALIST FRIEDMAN, BROOKLYN CANDIDATE, SLUGS YOUNG PIONEER

Morris Carlo Was Brutally Attacked by Beefy Socialist for Selling "Daily Workers"

Workers Rally to Childs Defense and Rout the Yellow Thugs, Take Over Meet

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK, N. Y.—Friday evening. Five of us, League members, returning from an eviction: sore, embittered and disappointed. Feeling more than ever the heavy hand of oppression of our masters, the ruling capitalist class.

A worker had been evicted. Five of us heard about it. We went down, rallied some workers and returned the furniture. The landlord called the police, who again put the furniture into the street.

Due to our meagre forces we were unable to stop this. We walked along discussing how we could rally the workers and the Unemployed Council to again restore the furniture.

Finally we were attracted by an open air meeting at which there seemed to be some commotion. We got nearer: a socialist meeting. A young boy whom we recognized as Morris Carlo, a Pioneer, in an altercation with a beefy, prosperous individual. Around them stand Yipfels and so-called socialists with smiles and smirks all over their faces.

Attack Child. We do not say anything, but stand around and listen to the conversation, which is as follows:

"Come on, pay me for those Daily Workers you tore up." "Go on, you little snotchose. Beat it before I throw you out of here."

"First pay me for those Daily Workers." "Well, where did you get the nerve to sell at our meeting?"

"This is supposed to be a free country, ain't it? I'll sell wherever I want to sell."

"Come, get out of here." And with that the beefy one pushed the youngster violently, who quick as a flash came back with a punch. The yellow scoundrel replied with a blow that dropped the Pioneer. At that we went into action, raging at ourselves for not starting sooner.

Brooklyn Hospital Workers Greet Miners

Brooklyn, N. Y. To the Striking Miners: We, a group of workers from the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, N. Y., realizing that you are struggling for a decent living wage, decent living conditions, the right to a comfortable home, healthy children and for the right to organize against the capitalist system with all its misery for the workers, have pledged our solidarity with you.

We regret that unfortunately we cannot be on the picket line with you, and that the nurses amongst us cannot be with you, your wives and children, giving the benefit of our knowledge to your sick and those wounded on your battle front. But we are on the battle front here. We work at our first aid stations. We agitate and collect funds and supplies for militant workers who are caught in the jaws of capitalist des-

Work in Pitt. Terminal Mine Without Food

Dear Daily Worker: I was on the picket line this morning at mine number 9 of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company. I saw 280 men go in the mine. Out of that 280 there was 100 to 125 who went in without lunches.

Stockton Unemployed Council Wins Relief

(By a Worker Correspondent) STOCKTON, Cal.—A committee of 50 unemployed workers from the Downtown Branch of the Unemployed Council forced the Welfare (commonly known as farewell) Department to give food and shelter to a homeless family in which there was a year old baby.

The worker had been locked out of his room the day before. He had visited the welfare and they told him they would look up his relatives in New York and see if they could raise enough to send his wife and baby back. In the meantime he could starve to death as far as those political jobholders were concerned.

The worker came to the street meeting of the Unemployed Council and told his case. When a committee was called upon to volunteer to call upon the Welfare Department 15 volunteered. Individual workers took care of the family for the night. The following day instead of 15 workers showing up fifty appeared.

Sioux City Labor Faker Jails Communist

(By a Worker Correspondent) SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—Victor Short, notorious in Sioux City, Iowa, as a labor skate and cheap politician, has once again exposed his true colors as an enemy of the workers. Last week Short was the speaker at picnic held by the Dakota Farmers' Union at Homer, Nebraska. In his talk Short used the usual trope about his past activities on behalf of labor, etc. But he didn't say a word about the crisis and its effect on the farmers. Comrade George Stalker of Sioux City who was present at the picnic asked Short a few pointed questions. But this faker knew better than to try to answer. Instead he openly made the charge that Stalker was following him around in order to disrupt his meetings. As a result the sheriff was called to ar-

Young Mother Forced Into Prostitution to Feed Children

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Edith Simmons is the mother of two young children. Her husband has deserted her and she is having a hard time trying to support herself and the children.

She has been evicted twice because she could not pay rent. She cannot get a job. She has been forced to go with men that can help pay expenses.

One cannot blame these young girls and young men who drift to crime because they have no job, no money and no home to go to. It is very hard to get a job here unless one has some sort of "pull." I myself, have only a temporary job. I can only trust and hope that I will get another when this one gives out.

HUGE MASS MEET SUN. TO GREET FRANK SPECTOR

Victim of Imperial Valley Jailing

NEW YORK.—Frank Spector, one of the Imperial Valley, California, prisoners who was only recently released from prison after serving more than one year under the infamous Criminal Syndicalism Law, can be assured of a hearty welcome from the workers of this district.

A huge mass meeting is being arranged to take place on Sunday afternoon, August 23, at the Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and Irving Place, at 3 p.m., at which Comrade Spector will be the chief speaker. He will tell of the struggle of the Imperial Valley agricultural workers who struck a year ago against starvation, and of the rage of the bosses of California, who attempted to send all the leaders of the strike to jail for forty-two years. As the result of the campaign carried on by the International Labor Defense throughout the country in the past year, the sentences of others were reduced to 14 years, and Comrade Spector was released. The meeting is part of a general Amnesty Drive which will begin with the international demonstrations on Saturday, August 22.

Admission to the meeting will be 25c, jobless free. Following the mass meeting a banquet will be held for Comrade Spector in the same hall, to which admission will be 50c.

The Bill Haywood Branch of Brooklyn has arranged a banquet for Saturday evening, August 22, at 140 Neptune Ave. at 8 o'clock. The admission to this banquet will be 50c, and Comrade Spector will also be present.

A new strike is certain in the near future in the Kentucky-Tennessee district.

FORM NEW GIANT OIL COMPANY Struggle Sharpens for World Markets

Five large petroleum companies are being merged into a world wide unit which, with assets of over one billion dollars, will rival the largest of the petroleum companies now struggling for the world market. The companies which are to be combined are the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, the Prairie Pipe Line Company, and the Rio Grande Oil Company. The new giant oil corporation will probably be known as the Associated Petroleum Corporation.

This unit will be complete, operating in all branches of the oil industry, including production, refining, marketing, and transportation. The result will be to intensify the struggle for the world market especially between the American and the British companies, thus sharpening the antagonism between these two imperialist rivals.

IMPORT MOVIE SCABS TO CHL.

The misleaders of the Brotherhood of Motion Picture Employees of North America in conjunction with the operators of the 100 closed out-plying Chicago motion picture theatres have imported 100 motion picture operators from New York into Chicago to scab on the operators who are out on strike. The workers in Chicago are members of the American Federation of Labor union, the Motion Picture Machine Operators' Union.

The leader of this union in Chicago is Tom Maloy. Together with Joe Maloy, his brother, head of the motion picture licensing bureau of the city's electrical department, he has been using the union as a means to graft on the motion picture operators. Joe Maloy used to refuse licenses to workers whom his brother at the head of the union didn't want.

The scabs who were imported by plane are to work at much lower wages than were previously paid and there will be only one man in a booth instead of the two that are required for safety. Maloy will probably try to use the importation of these scabs as an excuse to sell out the workers at the bosses' price.

NEW STRIKE CERTAIN IN KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE; MINERS OUT TO WIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) discussing and elaborating on the functions and methods of organizing the mine committees and the local unions of the N. M. U.

Reports were made by Mary Smith, district secretary of the Women's Auxiliaries of the N. M. U., and by Alfred Wagenknecht, director of the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief.

Mary Smith urged the intensified organization of the locals of the auxiliaries, and assignment of men members of the N. M. U. locals to give the meetings of the women the policies and keep them informed of the activities of the union. The Women's Auxiliaries are about to be engaged in a terrific struggle with the local school boards for free food, clothing and shoes for the thousands of miners' school children who are now naked and shoeless and hungry.

Wagenknecht, speaking for the Relief, urged even more extensive organization of the local relief committees in the strike area, and pledged the intensification of the national relief campaign. A motion carried unanimously in the Central Rank and File Strike Committee to issue a statement to the press endorsing the Workers' International Relief national conference in Pittsburgh, Aug. 29, and calling for the greatest possible efforts to raise relief, food, clothing and funds for the striking miners, the blacklisted men, and for the new strike struggles looming.

The strike committee of Carnegie Coal Co. will meet Friday. The strike committee of Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. and the companies in Ohio and West Virginia owned by the same interests (Taplan interests) will meet together Sunday, on which date also will meet the strike committees of the Hillman Coal Co., which owns nine mines in the struck area. Dates are being arranged for the meeting of the strike committees of the Valley Camp and other Paisley interests mines, and also of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. mines, owned by Mellon interests.

The strike committee heard the report of Caroline Drew, just returned from organizing N. M. U. women's auxiliaries in Kentucky. She told of the growing N. M. U. movement there, which has now spread well out of Harlan County into Bell County and is still spreading. She told of 14 new chartered locals of the N. M. U. functioning and seven more newly formed which will receive charters this week. Women's auxiliaries and youth sections have been formed and five soup kitchens established by the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia-Kentucky Striking Miners' Relief. She ended with a stirring appeal for mass demonstrations for the release of the 35 miners slated for the electric chair in Harlan, and 75 others held there for prison terms.

The increase in deaths from industrial accidents is a direct result of the intensified speed up that the bosses have forced on the workers as the crisis has deepened. These deaths take the toll that the capitalist class takes of workers in order to increase its profits.

In 65 cases there is no information as to the dependents left behind. In the remaining 103 cases there were seventy-nine widows and 103 dependent children. Nine dependent parents also survive those murdered for capitalist profits.

Frank Borich, secretary of the N. M. U., in his main report pointed to the new "Wheeling conference" of mayors and state governors with operators, as evidence of the continued conspiracies of the operators, the government and the U. M. W. A. to trustify the coal industry at the expense of the miners, and as further proof that a great strike movement against the attack on the miners' standard of living must come soon.

OMAHA WORKERS DEMAND RELIEF Mayor's Committee to Investigate Jobless

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20.—A fake committee was set up by Mayor Richard L. Metcalf, which is called the "Unemployment Relief" Committee of 15. The administration in this city has done nothing for the unemployed during the two years of unemployment and at this time they are beginning to get very much worried because the unemployed are beginning to get desperate. According to the newspapers, it is the first official recognition of unemployment. The committee will meet today at the city council chamber at 4 p.m. It will begin an "investigation" of unemployment.

The Trade Union Unity League will be right there on the job with a delegation from the Unemployed Council and the Communist Party in presenting the demands on the city and to expose the fake committee, which is composed of the worst labor-hating industrial and business elements in Omaha.

The committee includes the worst open-shoppers and wage-cutters. Already the Union Pacific has cut the wages of the workers in different departments. So has the Building Exchange, and, in fact, all of them. The committee actually will mean that they will establish an executive board in trying to put more and more wage-cuts on the workers.

The demands of the Trade Union Unity League are an appropriation by the city of a sufficient sum to maintain the family, \$5 a week for each unemployed worker, \$1 for each dependent, 35 per cent reduction in salaries of all elected officials, \$700,000 collected in revenues from the Douglas St. bridge each year to be turned over to the unemployed of Omaha and Council Bluffs, reduction in the electric power rates, free water for all unemployed, 25 per cent reduction of taxes of all workers who own property, exemption from taxation of all unemployed workers, cancellation of all back taxes, free street car fare for all unemployed workers and all school children of workers, against the increase in street car fare of 20 per cent, against fastening the cost of the South Omaha bridge on the workers of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Much of the time of the strike committee session was taken up in

August 22, Sacco-Vanzetti Day Demonstrations

NEW YORK Bronx—Parade beginning at 18th St. and Prospect Ave. at 6 p.m. and ending up at Washington Ave. and Claremont Parkway, with a demonstration at that point.

Harlem—One parade will begin at 100th St. and Second Ave., marching through a number of working-class streets, down to Fifth Ave. and 118th St., and then to Morris Park at East 125th St. The other parade will begin with a meeting at 140th St. and 8th Ave., extending for 33 blocks through working-class sections and then marching to Mount Morris Park at East 125th St. Both parades will end up in the central-Mount Morris Park at East 125th St.

Manhattan—In mid-town Manhattan a parade will start with a meeting at 12:30 at Bryant Park, 40th St. and Sixth Ave., and march to 40th St. and Sixth Ave. in downtown Manhattan a mass meeting will be held at Seventh St. and Ave. B at 2:30 p.m., with a parade of 27 blocks through the working-class sections, ending at Rutgers Square at 4 o'clock with a demonstration.

Brownsville—A parade beginning with a meeting at Pennsylvania and Sutter Aves. at 2:30 p.m. and ending at Saratoga and Pitkin Aves. at 4 o'clock.

South Brooklyn—A demonstration will take place at Court and Carroll Sts., beginning at 2 p.m.

NEW JERSEY Newark—The demonstration will take place in the Military Park at 2 p.m.

Paterson—A demonstration at the City Hall at 5 o'clock.

Passaic—Two demonstrations in opposite sections of the town.

Trenton—Open-air demonstration at City Hall Plaza at 1 p.m.

Vineland—Indoor demonstration Friday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m.

Elizabeth—N. J.—At front and Livingston Sts. at 1:30 p.m.

PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia—Open-air demonstration at the City Hall Plaza on Aug. 22 at 1 p.m.

CONNECTIONT Hartford—Corner Windsor and Main Sts. at 7 p.m.

Springfield—At Post Office; also indoor mass meeting at 8 p.m. at 675 Dwight St.

Waterbury—Washington and Bank Sts. at 10:30 a.m.

New London—Williams Memorial Park at 4 p.m. Saturday.

New Britain—Aug. 25, corner High and Broad Sts. 7 p.m., Tuesday.

New Haven—Central Green, near Band Stand at 3 p.m.

Fairington—Aug. 23 at the Lithuanian Hall (indoor meeting), 180 Central Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS Boston—Charles St. Mall, Boston Common.

Worcester, Mass.—Salem Square, 2 p.m.

OHIO Cleveland—Public Square at 2 p.m.

Akron, Ohio—Perkins Square at 2 p.m.

Toledo—Jackson and Summit Sts. at 7 p.m.

Warren—Court House Square, Canton—Nimissilla Park at 7:30 p.m.

Other meetings at Cincinnati, Youngstown, Dennison, Alliance.

MICHIGAN Ironwood—At 7 p.m. at Northwestern Park corner Suffolk and Dyer St.

Detroit—In front of City Hall at 7 p.m.

INDIANA Indianapolis—Military Park at 3 p.m.

Anderson, Ind.—Court House at 3 p.m.

Terre Haute—Court House at 3 p.m.

MINNESOTA Minneapolis—Bridge Square at 4:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON Seattle—At 3 p.m. in Denny Regard District, Fifth and Blanchard.

Bellingham, Wash.—At R. R. and Holly St. at 2:30 p.m.

Everett, Wash.—At 8 p.m.

CALIFORNIA San Francisco—Front of Ferry Building at 12:30.

RHODE ISLAND Providence—Market Square on Saturday at 3 p.m.

ILLINOIS Rockford, Ill., at Broadway and Eighth Sts., at 7:30 p.m.

Chicago—Washington Sq., Clark and Walton and 3rd and Prairie. Demonstrations also in St. Louis, Waukegan, Rockford, Gary, Milwaukee and Rock Island.

MARYLAND Baltimore—Hopkins Square, Baltimore and Liberty Sts., at 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN Milwaukee—North Jefferson and East Wells Sts. at 2:30 p.m.

STARVATION WAGE FOR HARVEST HANDS Grand Forks, N. D.

The harvest and threshing season is on out here now. They are paying harvest workers \$1 a day and on rare occasions \$1.50 and sometimes \$2. This is just enough to buy more overalls and shoes.

If one neither smokes nor enews on the job he can earn just enough to go to town for one night and replace the clothes worn out during his stay on the average job.

HARLAN JUDGE HREAS'S DEFENSE ATTORNEYS BECAUSE OF EXPOSURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) whom Brock and the coal miners feel would certainly condemn the miners to death in the electric chair.

Joseph B. Snyder, attorney, whose whole practice is for the local coal bosses with whom he is closely connected and from whom he receives large fees, has been made a special prosecutor in the case. Hence, it is now clear that the judge and the prosecution are openly coal company men.

Witnesses and sympathizers of the framed-up miners have been arrested while sitting in court and charged with "criminal syndicalism." There have been several instances where witnesses were jailed on these framed charges and were then bailed out, and re-arrested. On the second arrest bail would be increased tenfold, in order to make it impossible for these witnesses to appear in court and expose the frame-up.

The warrants of arrest used are printed forms, published in large quantities, made so that only names need be filled in, and they do not even make any pretense of following the court procedure in other cases.

A motion made for change of venue by the prosecution so that they can split up the defense, scatter and terrorize the witnesses, and increase the defense expense tremendously has been set for Monday.

Because of these tactics, because of the terror against witnesses and attorneys, because all connected with the defense have been threatened with shooting, it is extremely difficult to raise defense funds. All workers are urged immediately to rush funds to the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, to prevent this burning to death of 35 miners in the same manner Sacco and Vanzetti were murdered by the Massachusetts bosses.

One of the main reasons why the prosecution wants a change of venue is that it is seeking to have the cases transferred to the "blue grass" counties of Kentucky. There are no miners or factory workers in this territory, which is under the domination of landowners. The jury would then be composed of rich landowners and petty-bourgeoisie.

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STOCKTON, CAL. EXPECTS TO INCREASE SALES 50 P C IN AUG.

HURLS CHALLENGE TO COUNTRY!

We publish below an interesting letter from two comrades in Stockton, Cal. The suggestions contained in the letter should be studied by all districts. We agree that one of the best ways to increase Daily Worker sales and build Daily Worker Clubs is to make house-to-house canvases. This is one phase of the Daily Worker campaign, that was not carried out very thoroughly in our territory by the few coupon books that have been filled and returned.

Start a Club in Your Town Workers are looking for a club to sell house to house. This by no means implies that we must mainly upon street gate sales or for the most part on the road. While the building up of house to house canvases is a very important and elaborate scheme laid out for building up these sales, still they remain on paper. Likewise our factory sales.

"How are we going to systematically increase our sales? We believe that one of the best ways is to sell house to house. This by no means implies that we must mainly upon street gate sales or for the most part on the road. While the building up of house to house canvases is a very important and elaborate scheme laid out for building up these sales, still they remain on paper. Likewise our factory sales.

"All we have to do is to go out and do it. Ask the worker if he or she has ever read our paper, explain what it is, contrast it with the capitalist press. Do not be afraid to tell them that it is the official newspaper of the Communist Party. Here in Stockton two of us sell about 25 a day in less than two hours on our own. Not only that, but we make valuable contacts, get good job news, establish personal relationships with the workers, visit the same workers every more than twice a week unless they ask us to. We lay the basis this way for the building of Daily Worker Clubs and Worker groups. In fact, it will aid all the campaigns of the Party. It also trains us as organizers, breaks down illusions among the workers."

"Daily" Circulation at High Point "The results have been gratifying in Stockton. We are going to increase our bundle order because we are creating an ever increasing demand for the Daily Worker. We wish to criticize the Daily for printing from time to time that we must reduce expenses. But the Daily smacks of defeatism. Some of our comrades are apt enough on ending expenses. But the Daily is suggesting them. We are going to prove you are wrong (at least as far as Stockton is concerned) by a

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50% increase in sales before the end of August.

As a rule the month of August is usually marked with decreased sales of the Daily Worker. However, this year due to the splendid response of the masses of workers not only in the financial campaign but also as far as ordering bundles is concerned, the exception disproves the rule. The circulation of the Daily today is greater than it has ever been. We hope Stockton's spirited letter will set the pace for a big increase in sales all thru the country.

\$1,200 STILL NEEDED TO END CAMPAIGN

Table with columns for District, Name, Amount, and Total. Includes entries for District 2, District 6, District 7, District 8, and Grand Totals.

Total \$683.83. District 2: Esther Rendlich, \$2.00; Buzanglow, Camp, \$2.00; Kinderland, Hope, \$1.50; Ukr. Women's Org., \$1.50; N. Y. C., \$1.00; Sec. 10, Elizabeth, \$1.00; N. J., \$1.00; Sec. 6, N. Y. C., \$2.75; Sec. 5, The only, N.Y., \$2.00; Sec. 5, N. Y. C., \$4.85; L.W.O. Branch 55, Newark, N. J., \$5.25; Ukr. W. T. O. Br., \$6.25; Ukr. W. T. O. Br., \$14.50; Ukr. W. T. O. Br., \$1.75; S. Poleska, Bklyn, \$1.00. District 6: \$18.00. District 7: \$15.50. District 8: \$27.25. Grand Totals: \$683.83. Total received \$5,621.87. Total to date \$58,758.46.

Not Hillquit Alone--But the Socialist Party

By SAM DARCY
(A Criticism of the "Left Socialist" position towards Hillquit's suit to recover Soviet Baku Oil for the czarist owners.)

(Concluded from yesterday's issue)
When the storm over his oil suit broke around Hillquit's ears, the cowardly Thomas sent his letter to the New Leader doubting the wisdom of Hillquit's action. This is precisely the danger of Thomas' treachery. His position is basically no different from Hillquit's. But under pressure of mass sentiment he mouths phrases concerning the good Five Year Plan, etc., only to be in a better position to undermine the First Workers Republic. In action and in theory as well Thomas is just as reactionary as Hillquit. In answer to the first criticism levelled at him Hillquit issued a statement in which he declared that "the right of a government to nationalize industries with or without compensation is not questioned in the complaints." He pointed out that his suit is based on the legality of the Soviet Government itself. But Norman Thomas, that famous left-winger, does question the right of a government to nationalize industries without compensation. In his book "America's Way Out" he says:

There is much to be said for compensating those who are first singled out for the socialization of their property--after all, a great many owners are guilty of no worse crime than playing the game by the established rules. In the face of all these facts how can the granting of the demands made by the Socialist party branches and in Comrade Henderson's letter against Hillquit help in the least. Suppose Hillquit is removed and Thomas put in his place as Chairman of the Socialist party, will that solve the problem for the workers? Not at all. On the contrary, making such a change under the illusion that it does away with the counter-revolutionary position of the Socialist party can only further betray the workers into the hands of the bourgeoisie and their lieutenants in "Socialist" masquerade. The characteristic of "Hillquitian Socialism," Socialist party "Socialism," and Norman Thomas' "Socialism" is that none of it is really Socialism but only bourgeois propaganda in a form aimed to mislead the masses. Socialism can only be built under a workers dictatorship.

Also there are some who think that it is only the American Socialist Party which has become so reactionary. They believe that the international socialist movement is true to the principles of socialism, or at least to the interests of the working class. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In the Vienna Congress of the 2nd International the first point on the agenda was "the fight for disarmament and against the war danger." The reporter on this main report was Senator de Broeckere of Belgium. The chief point in this main report was obviously to point out the source of the war danger, so as to be clear as to where to direct the attack of the "socialists." Senator Broeckere did this. With great flow of oratory he declared--the Soviet Union (!) to be the creator of the menace of a new world war for reaction. We quote:

Where do we hear in the world today the most challenging words about howitzers, machine guns and submarines? There in those countries where an enemy hand from the very midst of the people themselves has seized power and where the feudalism of a former day has given way to the feudalism of the banks and the big industries. We see forces everywhere working cynically for war and they are the same forces as are preparing for civil war.

Can this be any plainer? Could the "socialists" serve their capitalist masters any more than this? The 2nd International says the Soviet Union seized power and is now using this power in order to provoke a world war in order to establish the "feudalism of the banks and big industries." It is also obvious from the above that this is the theoretical justification for the interventionist attacks on the U. S. S. R. And it is still more obvious that the foul source of these words, the Labor and Socialist International, is the enemy of the world's workers to a degree matched only by the imperialist themselves.

This is the position of the Congress itself. The position of its individual leaders and sections is even worse. Listen for example to a line in the hymn published by "Robotnik," the central organ of the P. P. S. (Polish Socialist Party):

"Workers! Trample the Muscovites under foot like reptiles, sow their ground with their corpses!"

Yes, indeed! The workers will treat their enemies as reptiles but they will know that these gentlemen are their enemies! Senator Broeckere, Morris Hillquit and Norman Thomas are silent and open partners in this provocation to pogroms and intervention. Yet they have the gall to talk of "peace" and the danger of war from the U. S. S. R.

Are there any sincere workers who support the "socialist" party? If there are do you know that the Mensheviks, the political blood brothers of Hillquit and Thomas, oh yes, and of Heywood Brown, called in the imperialist armies

against the Russian workers and peasants?

This happened all through Russia and had the approval and help of the S. P. leaders in the U. S. In autumn of 1918 in Odessa; in July, 1918, in the very same Baku oil fields for which Hillquit's mouth now waters; in Georgia; in the North of Russia where the American troops were stationed; in fact everywhere the Mensheviks allied themselves with the worst enemies of the workers against the First Workers' Republic.

Needless to say the lawyers and preachers in the 2nd International and "socialist" party all supported the Russian Mensheviks. They will do likewise in the event of any appropriate (for them) occasion in the future. In fact they have already proven that this is so. When the saboteurs were caught in the Soviet Union and brought to trial, and before the Second International was aware that they had confessed and repented, Wells, president of the German social democrats, declared:

The trial in Moscow is the trial of our Russian social democratic comrades, with whom we feel ourselves most intimately connected.

We have already told how the American socialists gave money for a counter-revolutionary organ to be smuggled into the Soviet Union. But within the U. S. the so-called socialists have already shown that they completed their apprenticeship in the counter-revolutionary schools of the 2nd International. The murder of Steve Katovis, under an injunction obtained by the socialist, Solomon; the strikebreaking activity of Norman Thomas and his aids in the textile, mining and needle strikes; the unity of Thomas and the S. P. with Senator Wagner of Tammany Hall against the demands of the unemployed; these are rehearsals for the role which the S. P. hopes to play on the stage of the capitalist state.

Can any serious minded worker believe that the mere removal of Hillquit from the chairmanship of the S. P. or his withdrawal from the oil suit will turn that body from an enemy of the workers and the Soviet Union into a friend? All the facts above prove the contrary. It is not Hillquit alone--it is the whole system of social reformers, turned social traitors, turned social fascists. It is the class which the S. P. serves, the capitalist class. That's so by their own statement. The New Leader issued a letter in June, 1929, characterizing itself. This self description is quite correct even if somewhat incomplete. They say:

The New Leader appeals to many heads of financial institutions, well known members of the legal profession, a surprising number of very prosperous business men, authors, artists, doctors of medicine, dentists, educators, and others interested in the socialist, liberal and labor movement.

A large percentage of New Leader readers own their own homes, have automobiles, make trips to Europe, and are generally liberal in all their vacation expenditures. Many of them go away for the entire summer. Such a statement sounds almost fantastically frank but it is true and quoted verbatim. Since they made this statement the masses have moved to the Left. The movement against unemployment and wage cuts developed to considerable proportions and even some sections of the middle class looked to militant leadership of the workers in the fight against finance capital. Then the S. P. changed the tone of its appeal and again began putting the emphasis on its appeals to workers. Did the S. P. change its role as an agent of the bosses because it changed its costume and lines? Not in the least. A coyote with or without a sheep's skin is still a coyote.

The change, however, represents the ascendancy of Norman Thomas' methods over Hillquit's methods. Hillquit is more open in his championing of the bourgeoisie, Thomas more slick. Hillquit wants to feed betrayal to the masses in its raw state; Thomas knows that it will be hard to make them take it that way and so he sugar coats with militant phrases. It is easy for the masses to recognize Hillquit as the enemy of the workers but it is harder for the masses to recognize Thomas, no less an enemy of the workers. Precisely this is the reason why Thomas is the more dangerous enemy and must be fought more than ever.

From such a paper, and such a Party what has a worker or a workers' government to expect? Certainly what we are getting: betrayal, sell-out and counter-revolution. No destruction of Hillquit as S. P. chairman will solve the problem. Only the destruction of the S. P. together with the capitalist system which it serves will answer the demand of the situation.

In Comrade Henderson's letter he says: This (Hillquit's) action against Soviet oil must not be allowed to drop; and all workers in the socialist party must demand that adequate measures be taken to clear up this oil scandal.

In this we agree with Comrade Henderson. Except why should the workers "demand" adequate measures--the workers can take adequate measures--they must follow Comrade Henderson's example; they must leave the party of the lieutenants of capitalism parading under the mask of "socialism" and join the party of the working class--the Communist Party.

"WHAT YOU NEED IS BEER, MY MAN!"



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importance as this year. At present when we are face to face with the immediate threat of another world slaughter; when we are face to face with an eminent danger of an attack upon the fatherland of the world's working class--the Soviet Union; and the winning over of the majority of the toiling youth to the side of the revolutionary class struggles is one of the outstanding tasks of the whole working class, and especially of our Party.

International Youth Day this year is not isolated from the struggles of the working class as a whole. It follows August 1, when nearly 300,000 workers demonstrated on the streets of this country against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union. International Youth Day this year, therefore, must be a continuation of our August 1 campaign, demonstration and struggle of the toiling masses against imperialist war, for the defense of the Soviet Union, against speed-up and wage-cuts, for social insurance and for all daily demands of the workers and farmers, especially those of the toiling youth.

In 1915, the Youth was in the first lines fighting the betrayers of the workers, the social patriots, fighting imperialist war. At present, in 1931, the youth is not only not alone, in this fight, but is fighting side by side with the adult workers. It is led in this struggle by the leader of the world proletariat--the Communist International, and the leader of the world's toiling youth, the Young Communist International. Our fight against imperialist war and for the turning of such a war into a civil war of the toiling masses against their oppressors when an imperialist war breaks out, is so much more effective, and so much more assured with victory, because of the existence of this World Party--the Communist International--and the Soviet Union, the bulwark of the world laboring masses. This is also why the defense of the Soviet Union in case of an imperialist attack, is the concern and unconditional task of every worker and young worker in the capitalist countries.

International Youth Day this year must witness the largest demonstrations it has yet seen in the history of the 17 years of its existence!

All out on International Youth Day on September 8!

Fight against imperialist war and for the defense of the Soviet Union!

Mobilize the youth and adult workers for a mighty demonstration on International Youth Day this year.

The streets belong to the toiling youth on September 8--the adult workers must join en masse in this demonstration!

The New York Central Threatens Wage Cuts

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOC., N. Y. C.

WHEN a handful of mechanics out of the 250 laid off June 1 got back their jobs in the Harmon Shops July 6, they walked into a situation where the talk of speed-up and wage-cuts is in the air. All this is in preparation for putting over actual wage cuts, the piece work system, or both. Under threat of being permanently laid off the men have already been made to go over four locomotives instead of three, as before. This should be recognized as a definite move to try out the possibility of putting the entire shop on a piece work basis.

What is behind this piece work move of the N. Y. Central system? In the first place, piece work rates are always adjusted with a view to getting the maximum speed out of every worker. The foreman may say the rate is made on the basis of work actually turned out by a certain number of workers in the shop. But workers should understand that production rates are made under the very best conditions. New material, and the fastest and most skilled workers are used. As the weeks roll on, however, and repair jobs come in with rusty bolts and rivets to be burned out, many workers will find themselves unable to equal the production quota, that is, their old time pay checks. Then, the majority of the workers will wake up to the fact that the change from hourly to piece rates was a change to cut down payroll and speed up production.

The worker who falls behind in production and earns less can easily figure his loss. But the worker who manages to make the production quota through sheer will power may not be clear as to what the piece work system is doing to him. He may be able to keep up for awhile but sooner or later he will become exhausted and he will be lucky if he does not break down. Of course when that time comes nobody is going to save his job for him. And the very fact that production has been increased means that there will be even fewer jobs. After the piece work system has been gotten under way, the workers in the Harmon Shops can expect another permanent lay-off.

To make sure that the workers swallow the piece work system the foreman are now using open threats of a wage-cut on the theory that piece work will be the lesser of two evils. A 10 per cent wage cut is a serious thing to men already reduced to a five day week. Many of the men are the sole support of large families, the other working members having already been laid off either in the shops or in other industries, because unemployment in the Harmon Shops is just a part of the unemployment crisis facing over 10,000,000 workers in the United States now and for some time to come.

In other words, this wage-cut talk may be just a threat to make piece work go down easier, or it may be the opening wedge in an actual wage-cutting campaign on all railroads. The papers are full of talk of the railroad companies going bankrupt. The petition of the railroads before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent rise in freight rates tells of reduced profits and threatens a wage cut if the increased rates are not granted. There is little chance of the increased rates being granted. Then what is to prevent the wage-cut offensive? Only the organization of all railroad workers in one union with a fighting program and a willingness to strike.

As to the crisis in which railroad stockholders find themselves, workers must look behind the publicity campaigns of the companies. There is another side to the story and this side is also very frankly told in the financial columns of the capitalist press. In the N. Y. Times of June 23, appears an article on how the New York Central bought the controlling interest in the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. for \$16,131,000. Of this huge sum of money, \$5,337,000 was paid during the last half of 1930, when the railroad was weeping about its poverty. Where did the New York Central get these millions? They got them out of the pockets of the workers of course. When a worker is laid off for five or six months in a year, and through slave driv-

ing methods the company gets his work done by speeding up other workers; this saves the company \$21,000 per laid off worker. To this add the pay envelopes saved through forcing the men to take "voluntary vacations" of one or more days a week and you have the money, not only to buy up railroads but to pay dividends. This "reserve" hoarded year by year from the sweat of the worker is called "accumulated surplus."

Here is what the Standard Statistics Corp. has to say on the subject: By Dec. 31, 1930, the New York Central had accumulated a surplus of \$286,784,000. In 1930 it paid out to bondholders over 27 millions and to shareholders 40 millions of dollars. "The first quarter of 1931 showed a total income too small to cover all interest, etc., BUT dividends at the rate of \$6 a share are being paid from accumulated surplus." Among the directors and stockholders of the New York Central are whom the workers slaved to "accumulate" this rich surplus are the Vanderbilts, the late George F. Baker, who died leaving an estate of \$500,000,000, and Bertram Cutler, Rockefeller's personal representative on the board. Rockefeller himself has an income of between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year.

What prospects are there for breaking the wage cuts offensive of the railroad barons? Little can be expected from the present unions operating in the shop crafts. Numerically they include less than one-fifth of the workers of the Harmon Shops. The activity of such unions as do exist lies more in fighting the unorganized or workers in other craft unions in order to keep the few jobs there are for favored members. They are not taking any steps to fight the company policy of wage cuts, speed-up and piece work. It is absolutely essential for the unorganized workers to get together. It is absolutely necessary to win some sort of relief for the workers who are so ruthlessly laid off and who can find no other jobs. It is imperative to keep up the closest relations between those still working in the shops and those laid off. The coming winter, will surely be a winter of severe hardship both for part time and unemployed workers as well as for those still holding jobs. A campaign for unemployment insurance or relief should be immediately undertaken. The millionaires in the local community, many of whom are shareholders in the railroad must be made to carry the burden of this relief. The workers must demand of the local communities that these millionaires be taxed for unemployment relief. And above all the policy of wage-cuts, direct and indirect, must be fought. The six hour day and five day week would give more work and lessen unemployment, but this demand can only be accepted on the basis of six hours with eight hours pay. Any attempt on the part of the Brotherhoods to make the men accept a six hour day at wages lower than those at present earned is nothing more than an acceptance on the part of the unions of a wage-cut.

Such a program can only be carried to a successful conclusion by the united efforts of all railroad shop workers; organized and unorganized; employed and unemployed. A campaign to this very end is already under way. It is being led by the National Railroad Workers Industrial League and a convention will be held to discuss these demands and prepare the fight. Every railroad worker should be informed of the program of the Railroad Workers Industrial League and of the results of the Chicago convention. Future issues of Labor Unity will contain this and much other information of the greatest value to all railroad workers.

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The Socialists Vienna Olympiad

By FRANK HENDERSON.

THE Vienna (Socialist) Olympiad and the Berlin Spartakiad of the Red Sport International were scheduled to take place during the month of July. The Bruening starvation government of Germany, assisted by the social-democrats of all lands and backed by the imperialist dollars of world capitalism, prohibited the Berlin Spartakiad because of its revolutionary international character. However, the Spartakiad did take place despite all fascist decrees against it. It took place because of the strength of the German proletariat led by the fighting banners of the Red Trade Unions and the Communist Party of Germany. But what was the fate of the Vienna Olympiad? No prohibitive decrees against it but rather praises. And now after its conclusion the capitalist newspapers and the yellow press of the social-democrats sing praise to the successful "workers' sport gathering" at Vienna. It is reported that "industrial workers" from many countries were present. But let us see just who were present. Let us also examine the "working class" character of the Vienna Olympiad and soon we shall solve the "mystery" of why the Spartakiad was prohibited and why the Vienna Olympiad receives the applause of capitalism.

The French guests at the Vienna Olympiad included several hundred white guard emigres of the former Czarist nobility of Russia. The same white guards who are fed by the dollars of the social-democrats. The watch-dogs of intervention against the Soviet Union. The Finnish guests were the representatives of the newly established Fascist Lapua movement which has smashed all the militant workers' organizations, including the Red Sport organization of Finland. All of the German guests could not come because a few days before their scheduled departure the Bruening government got an acute "attack of indigestion"--so severe that even Doctor Hoover could not stop the closing of the banks and the falling of the mark! And the American guests were a few tourists who put on the label of the Workers' Gymnastic and Sport Alliance and their entrance to the Olympiad was greeted by the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

With the exception of a few misled worker athletes these were the invited guests at the Vienna Olympiad.

But there were also some uninvited guests. They came with a message of red sport unity. They came with hundreds of thousands of leaflets calling for the defense of the Soviet Union; against the treachery of the socialist international; calling for unity of all workers sports. They shouted slogans to expose the yellow behind the scarlet banners of the social-democrats. They were the worker sportsmen of the Austrian section of the Red Sport International.

It would be a waste of words to expose the anti-working class character of the Vienna Olympiad. The guests speak for themselves. The very fact that the bourgeoisie and social-democrats can sing a chorus of praise of this "workers sport" gathering at Vienna is enough to brand it as the vilest example of the splitting tactics and program of the Lucerne (Socialist) Sport International. But let the French white guards; the Finnish fascists; and the German watch-dogs of capitalism tremble. For the next Spartakiad of the workers will be held in the Soviet Union.

What Do You Want to Know About the Soviet Union?

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"When the crop is harvested on a collective farm in the Soviet Union it is divided up equally among the families working there, or are the peasants paid according to how much work each one has done?"

"What is happening to family life in Russia? Is the divorce rate higher or lower than that in this country, and why?"

"How are the living and housing conditions which the Russian workers have? How do they compare with those in the United States? Are the new houses built on the American style, or what?"

These are some of the questions being asked of the foreign correspondent which the Daily Worker and revolutionary press is sending to the Soviet Union. The purpose of this is to secure first-hand information for American workers and farmers on what is happening in Workers' Russia. The series of articles will begin in the early fall. What would you like to know about Soviet life and conditions? Send your questions to:

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International Youth Day, 1931-- Red Day of the Toiling Youth

By EVA SHAFRAN.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH DAY was born in the midst of the last world slaughter, 1914-1918.

When millions of workers doped with capitalist poison-propaganda of "defending my country", of "fighting for my fatherland", have lost their lives on the battlefields; when the social patriots of the whole world (Second International) did everything in their power to help the boss-class in its war for new markets and fatter profits, called upon the youth to take up arms against their fellow workers of foreign lands--there was one voice ringing through the meeting hall of the German Reichstag:

"I vote against the Budget!"

This was the voice of Karl Liebknecht.

It was a challenge to the master-class. It was a challenge to the betrayers of the workers, the servants of the boss-class in the ranks of the working-class--the Social Democrats. This chal-

lenge did not end with Liebknecht's declaration of war against the master-class and their servants, in the German Reichstag. This revolutionary word was carried out by Liebknecht and his comrades, and spread among the masses. The masses were stirred up against the boss-war and called upon to fight against it.

The youth in Germany and in many other European countries were the first ones to follow this revolutionary leader of fighting against boss-war.

So in the Spring of 1915, a Youth Conference was held in Berne, Switzerland, at which a revolutionary program of struggle against imperialist war was worked out and accepted. This Conference also decided that a day should be dedicated as International Youth Day, and be the occasion every year of a Red Youth Day against imperialist war, and for the needs and demands of the laboring youth.

Nineteen thirty-one marks the 17th celebration of this day. Not in the whole seventeen years was International Youth Day of such great