Rush Funds, Must End Slump; 'Daily' Tag Days Begin Friday!

Tomorow marks the beginning of the nation-wide Tag Days to save the Daily Worker. For three days in every city of the country, thousands of volunteers will collect from house to house, in the shops, in the streets and wherever the workers gather.

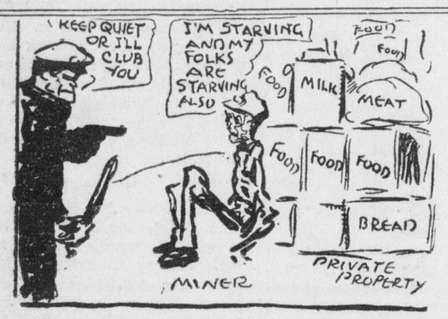
The Tag Days come at an unusually critical time for the Daily Worker. The tremendous drop in contributions during the past two weeks has brought the Daily face to face with disaster. Only successful Tag Days can avert this disaster and keep the Daily Worker alive! This means that every worker, every reader must put all his energies into the drive during the next few days in order that the $35,000 may be raised; it means that every workers' organization must give all possible aid.

The Tag Days must make up for the slump in the drive! In New York, Detroit, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston and Baltimore plans have been worked out to enlist broad masses of workers in the Tag Day collections. Every city, big or little, must do likewise! Tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday the entire country must be flooded with collectors and thousands of dollars raised to prevent suspension! Mass participation in the Tag Days must be the slogan!

But the Daily Worker must continue to live until the Tag Day funds begin to come in. **We need money TODAY to get out tomorrow's issue.**

The striking miners must have the Daily to inspire and lead them in their struggle. Only you, fellow-workers, can give it to them.

The Scottsboro boys must have the Daily if they are to gain freedom. Only you can give it to them. **Collect on the Tag Days, and dig into your pockets today and rush your contributions to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!**



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WIN FIRST STEP IN FIGHT ON UMW-BOSS SCAB PACT

Protest Against the Slaughter of Striking Miners On Union Square at 5 P. M. Tonight!

Holes In the "Hoover Boom"

ONE must pay homage to the flood of propaganda of the new "Hoover Boom" that has sent stocks up—though not so far—on every stock exchange of the capitalist world.

But all this fuss does not answer the questions: Does Hoover's "Plan" solve the crisis in Germany? Does it solve the world crisis?

Workers must not forget the complications of the German crisis, where the present sharpness is caused by a reparations payment crisis on top of the economic crisis. Even with the reparations burden removed, the economic crisis remains.

The crisis in Germany is not the same as the immediate post-war crises, where the very machinery of production was in part destroyed, and where there was a crisis in trade (1922-23) by reason of the collapse of the currency. The crisis is now an over-production crisis, an accumulation of commodities for which there is no market.

Wednesday's papers quote Bruening as declaring that the recent "Emergency Decree" which robs the German workers of their last crust, will still be enforced! Against this decree barricades have already been raised in the streets of Germany.

Bruening adds that the millions "saved" by postponing reparations payments must be used "otherwise" than to relieve the burden on the masses. That is, in paying interest on enormous loans made by Wall Street to private firms, cities and the Reich government of Germany. Between 1924 and 1930 these totalled $1,216,000,000. And undoubtedly further loans are to be made as an auxilliary to Hoover's Plan. No one can borrow themselves out of debt.

The Hoover Plan thus relieves only the big capitalist class of Germany from immediate bankruptcy, while not relieving at all the burdens on the masses, particularly on the workers, while it places Germany more than ever in the grip of Yankee imperialism as a field of contention with the other imperialisms—a tool, servile and dependent, of imperialist war plots against the Soviet Union.

As the Soviet press states, "The proletarian revolution remains the sole hope of the German masses."

But does Hoover's Plan mean a "solution" for the crisis in the United States? Will "prosperity" now come back? And the answer is: absolutely not!

One must at once dismiss all the capitalist press jabbering about the "psychological effect" as so much rubbish and nonsense. Again, is it not ridiculous to claim that, if Germany does not pay the United States, this means "solving the crisis" both in Germany and the United States?

The economic crisis, the over-production crisis remains in the United States just as it remains in Germany. And just as in Germany, the capitalists of America are throwing and will continue to throw the burden upon the workers: More wage cuts, more unemployment, more taxes, direct and indirect, upon the masses. And this again will cut down the possibility of these masses to purchase the over-produced commodities, sharpening the crisis and intensifying class struggle.

Thus, leaving aside the sharpening of inter-imperialist rivalries already spoken of in this column, the boasted "Hoover Plan" cannot possibly "solve the crisis" either in Germany or the United States.

Instead, the masses of both countries face further attack, and must reply to it with organized class struggle. Instead, the masses face a new and more immediate danger of war, particularly against the Soviet Union, and must reply to it with a tremendous Anti-War demonstration on August First!

Send Delegates to Anti-War Conference Tonight! Answer U.S. "5-Year Plan" For War

A United Front Anti-War Conference will meet Thursday, June 25, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., at 7 p.m. All working-class organiaztions are urged to send delegates to this conference, which will be a rallying of the workers of New York for the mass demonstration against imperialist war on International Red Day, August 1.

The names of all delegates should be sent to the Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St.

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WASHINGTON, June 24.—Next Tuesday the United States Navy will conclude what it calls a Five-Year Plan for war preparations in aircraft armaments. There will be a wa rdemonstration at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. The U.S. Navy then will have on hand, ready to plunge into war, 1,000 fighting planes.

This so-called five-year war program was begun in 1926 and grows out of the Washington conference for "Limitation of Naval Armaments." The Navy has been scrapping its old planes and building newer, up-to-date fighting, bombing and other war planes.

Land armaments are not lagging in the rapid preparations for the next world war. At Aberdeen, Md., Major General George V. Mosely, Deputy Chief of Staff, and a score of high officials of the U. S. army observed a demonstration of a new kind of tank to increase the efficiency of the army in war. It is much more powerful than any tank used in the last World War. Hundreds will be built immediately for the U. S. Army.

While millions of workers starve, the capitalist government goes ahead spending billions for war. The Communict Party is calling on every worker to answer these war preparations by rallying to the anti-war demonstrations throughout the country on August 1st. Demand the war funds be turned over to the unemployed in the form of unemployment insurance!

New Series Begins In "Daily" Friday

Districts! Sections! Units! A new series on War Preparations Against the Soviet Union by A. Bittleman, begins in the Daily Worker Friday, June 26. Extra bundle orders must be wired immediately to the National Office in time for the first articles. Districts must start at once to announce the series in every possible way. Continuation of articles is dependent on showings made during Tag Days, June 26, 27, 28.

SPREAD THE DAILY WORKER CONTAINING BITTLEMAN SERIES DURING TAG DAYS! WIRE TAG DAY FUNDS! ALSO EXTRA ORDERS!

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MINERS READY FOR PITTSBURGH HUNGER MARCH

Police Chief Passes Buck to Stall Off Huge Hunger Parade of Miners and Families

Start to Pittsburgh Demanding Unemployment Relief From Many Points, June 30th

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—While Chief of Police Walsh of Pittsburgh and Director of Public Safety James Clark play a game of pass the buck and evasion in regard to the demand of the Unemployed Council here and the committee on unemployment of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the striking miners, as to whether the great Alleghenny County hunger march will get a permit to concentrate in East Park, the various localities continue to perfect their plans to do just that.

Yesterday the N. M. U. strike committee for Avella section established a hunger march sub-committee, and made arrangements for all striking miners and unemployed workers in that section to meet at Curry at 6 them will march in their pit clothes a. m. June 30, and the miners among on the way to Pittsburgh, some of them with arm bands and cans to collect relief on the way. There will be 5,000 to 10,000 marching in this section.

A similar gathering thousands strong, will be assembled in Kimmel's Grove, Cheswick, at 4 a. m., June 30, to march on Pittsburgh.

The Ambridge steel workers will meet at 7 a. m. Tuesday, June 30, to begin their march on Pittsburgh. They will meet in a vacant lot on Merchant St., between Sixth and Seventh. There will be a preliminary mass meeting there at the same location, June 25, to prepare.

Thursday at 11:30 a. m. there will be a mass meeting to plan the hunger march from that locality, at the Westinghouse plant gates, East Pittsburgh.

Robert Woods, secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Pittsburgh, and Carl Price, chairman of a com-

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CRISIS SHARPER SAY CHARITIES

More Hunger During Coming Winter

The workers of New York State can expect no improvement of the present unemployment situation but, on the contrary, it is quite certain that conditions will become much worse during the rest of the summer and during the coming winter. This is openly admitted in the report of the Joint Committee on Unemployment Relief of the State Board of Social Welfare and the State Charities Aid Association which was made public on June 23. The report further admits that the relief which the state and the charity rackets have been handing out to the unemployed workers has been wholly "inadequate".

In order to cover up the absence of any desire on their part to take care of the unemployed workers decently they list a number of failures in their own work. "Failure of proper preliminary investigation with resultant duplication of effort; the giving of help to those not actually in need, to the disadvantage of others in real distress but less urgent in their applications, and the waste of capacity for labor by failure to provide work as a substitute for direct relief."

These hypocrites are worried because they did not "investigate" enough before they gave out the miserable little they did, because some hungry workers got relief while some who were even more hungry did not get anything and because some relief was given out without the forced labor that the charities now regularly demand as part of their relief.

400 STRIKE IN PAWTUCKET MILL

PAWTUCKET, Rhode Island, June 24.—Four hundred workers struck at the Royal Weaving Co. here at 2 o'clock today. The bosses locked the doors of some departments. Mass picketing was immediately begun under the leadership of Russak and Bullak, both of the National Textile Workers' Union. The whole mill is expected out Thursday.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot

Under the cover of "liberal" phrases, Pinchot is doing everything to aid the coal operators to break the militant strike of the Western Pa. miners.

CASE OF SIX WHO FOUGHT EVICTION COMES UP MONDAY

NEW YORK.—Oon Monday, 10 o'clock, the case of six unemployed and emp. ed workers who were arrested last Friday for putting back the furniture of an evicted family at 93 Sheriff street, comes up in the Special Sessions Court.

Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. the Downtown Branch of the Unemployed Council held a mass open air meeting in front of the house at which the six workers were arrested. They called upon the neighbors to rally to the defense of the members of the Council and the others who were arrested. A collection was taken up in the neighborhood for the wife and five children of one of the arrested. A committee of three was elected in the neighborhood to bring this money to the family of the arrested.

The workers were all urged to be at the mass protest demonstration against the m urder of the striking miners in Pennsylvania to be held at Union Sq. today at 5 p.m.

All workers are urged to be present at 10 o'clock in the Special Sessions court when the case of these six workers comes up.

"FIGHT MUST GO ON HARDER THAN EVER"

Striking Miners Look to You! Rush Funds for Food!

No Time Can Be Lost in Pushing Drive to Feed Strikers As Battle Sharpens

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—Immediate relief must be rushed to the 40,000 striking miners. The best expression of solidarity that all the workers can now show with their fellow workers now facing death, mutilation or hunger and starvation in the mine fields, is immediately contributing to the relief drive carried on by the Workers International Relief. There is no time to lose. Every minute counts.

While a whole truckload o' food arrived yesterday from the workers of New York, with Mike Obermeier, leader of the Food Workers' Industrial Union, this is not enough. It shows the workers are already responding, but the response must be increased a hundredfold to help win this strike.

A couple of cops tried to stop the truckload of food asking, "What the hell have the workers of New York to do with sending food to the miners—why don't they mind their own business?" The police are angry at any sign of solidarity of the workers. They know that relief will stiffen the militancy of the striking miners.

In Cleveland the workers held a relief conference Monday night. Trucks will be loaded with food at the Public Square on Saturday, June 27th. All Cleveland workers are urged to bring food there for the miners.

Every worker must do his share in this strike. Send your contribution in immediately to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners' Relief Committee, 799 Broadway, Room 614, New York City. See page 2 for other stations. Rush food and clothing to the miners!

Protest In Solidarity With Mine Strikers Tonight

Mass protest meetings have been arranged in all parts of the country to protest against the murder of striking miners in Pennsylvania by the c ompany gunmen and to declare solidarity with the 40,000 strikers who are putting up a militant battle against starvation.

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The Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League call on all workers to voice their protest against the murderous terror that has been launched against the heroic Pennsylvania - Ohio - West Virginia mine strike by demonstrating today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. in Union Sq.

Bullets, tear gas, clubs, terror of every description is the answer of the coal operators and their agents to the fight of 40,000 miners and their families against hunger and for the right to live. Hundreds have been arrested, two have been killed and many wounded. The heroic struggle of these hungry, desperate miners is the struggle of the entire working class. The terror unloosed by the state police and the hirelings of the coal companies is a terror against the entire working class. Every worker who has a spark of class-consciousness in him must be present on Union Sq. at t he protest demonstration called by the Trade Union Unity League.

Demand a halt to the coal operators' terror! Demand the immediate, unconditional release of all those arrested in the strike! Smash the injunction against picketing! Support the fight against starvation and wage-cuts of the striking miners!

N. Y. WORKERS TO FIGHT CHEENY BILL

Open Air Meets to Hit Registration Law

NEW YORK.—Extensive preparations are being made by unions, fraternal societies and Workers Clubs to insure a complete success of the series of open air meetings called by the New York City Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born for June 25, 26, 27 as previously announced. The workers in these organizations are determined that everything shall be done to defeat the vicious registration bill passed by the Michigan Legislature and to prevent similar laws from being enacted elsewhere.

These meetings will also serve as a means to rally the workers in protest against the Scottsboro frame-up.

Very Few Scabs Get By the Mass Picketing At Mines

Dreiser Comm. Arrives

Pinchot Sends More Cops to Break Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 24.—The first round in the mass fight against opening the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corp. mines under the scab agreement with the United Mine Workers of America was won today, when a thousand striking miners picketed the Terminal mines this morning at Mollenauer, Castle Shannon, Coverdale, Horning, Avella and Large. Out of twenty five hundred Terminal strikers, only a few scabs got in.

The Central Rank and File Strike Committee meeting today complimented the Terminal strikers and the Local Strike Committees in smashing, by mass picketing, the attempt to reopen the mines. It warned, however, that the fight goes on and that even the few scabs that got in must be pulled out by ever larger and more militant picketing.

The Dreiser Committee, consisting of a group of artists and writers, who had volunteered to conduct a public investigation of the miners' conditions as demanded by the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, began its investigations at 3 p. m. today at its headquarters at the Seventh Avenue Hotel here by interviewing witnesses to the Wildwood and Arnold city murderous attack on striking mine pickets. The investigation will proceed to the field at the scene of the tragedy, investigating the living wage condition of the miners. The Central Strike Committee is also organizing a committee of strikers to join the Dreiser investigation committee.

Seventy-five state troopers are stationed in the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. area.

Pittsburgh newspapers have uni-

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TALBOT MILL IN LOWELL STRIKES

LOWELL, Mass.—About 250 workers of the Talbot Wool Mill, in Billerica, Mass., near here, have gone out on strike. The strike is being waged against the speed-up "point system" and for the ousting of the efficiency men. The workers in the finishing department initiated the walk out by refusing to accept the "point system." They immediately received the support of the other workers.

The National Textile Workers Union sent Edith Berkman, organizer of the Lawrence district to Billerica. The workers, although not radical, had experience with the sell-out tactics of the U.T.W. and gladly accepted the help and leadership of the industrial union.

N.Y. Workers Demonstrate Saturday Against Boss Court Lynch Verdict

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHATTANOOGA, June 24.—Judge A. E. Hawkins yesterday denied the motions for new trials for the nine innocent Scottsboro Negro boys, eight of whom were sentenced in his court in early April to burn in the electric chair.

General George W. Chamlee, attorney for the International Labor Defense, which has charge of the defense of the boys, immediately filed a notice of appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court. Filing of the notice of appeal automatically stays the execution of eight of the boys which was set for July 10. In the meantime, the International Labor Defense attorney is trying to have the eight boys removed from the death cells in Kilby Prison, Montgomery, where they have been confined.

Demonstration in City Saturday.

The mass fight to save and free the boys will continue with greater force. This Saturday, the workers of New York, white and Negro, native and foreign born, will take the streets of Harlem in a monster demonstration of protest against this frightful crime which the Alabama bosses are attempting to carry through against the Negro people and the entire working class.

Fight to Save Scottsboro Boys Continues With Greater Force

The demonstration will start at 4 p. m., with a parade from 130th St. and Lenox Ave. The workers, many of whom will march behind the banners of their organizations, will march up Lenox to 140th St., west to 8th Ave., south to 135th St., east to 7th Ave., north to 144th St., east to Lenox Ave., and north to 146th St. At Lenox Ave. and 146th St. a mass meeting will be held which will mark the high point of the demonstration.

Among the many organizations supporting the demonstration is the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union which has just issued a call to all its members "to participate in the demonstration under the banner of the union to protest and to fight against the sending of the nine innocent Negro boys to the electric chair."

Throughout the country similar demonstrations are being prepared to answer the denial by Judge Hawkins of the motion for new trials for the nine innocent boys, and to intensify the defense movement by drawing more and more masses into the mass fight which alone can save the boys and smash the murderous frame-up of the Alabama bosses against them.

All Out On Saturday.

White and Negro workers! On with the fight to save the boys! Smash the lynch verdict of the boss courts! Forge faster the fighting alliance of the Negro and white against the lynch terror of the bosses, against the whole system of starvation, oppression, Jim Crowism and imperialist war! All out on Saturday!

Harlem Charity Fakers Rob, Insult Jobless Negro Workers

Committee Headed By Rev. Shelton Bishop and Fred Moore Racketeering On Terrible Misery of Harlem Unemployed Masses

NEW YORK.—A tragic story of ill-treatment and robbery of needy unemployed Negro workers by the Harlem Co-operative Relief Committee, headed by Rev. Shelton Bishop, was brought into the office of the Daily Worker yesterday by two colored unemployed workers.

This relief racket which was several times exposed in the Daily Worker has been collecting money under the pretense of relieving the terrible misery of the tens of thousands of unemployed workers in Harlem. It has sent out touching appeals warning the capitalists of the growing unrest of starving unemployed workers of Harlem, and admitting that scores of families are being evicted each day in Harlem. Rev. Bishop is chairman of the committee, Fred Moore treasurer, and other Negro business men and landlords have their hands in the pie.

These fakers help only their friends who happen not to be unemployed. While denying money to help unemployed workers pay their rent, they brazenly use funds collected for "unemployed relief" to pay the rent of their friends, as for instance paying $75 a month rent for one man although both himself and his wife are working.

When the really needy unemuloyed workers go to them for help they pretend an "investigation" and create a bad character for the applicant in order to avoid giving relief. When they do give relief, they forced unemployed workers to sign for ten dollars though they give them only $3. The rest they pocket while entering $10 in their records. When the workers are forced to return after doing the best they could with the lousy $3, they are sternly told "there's no more relief." If the workers protest, they laugh and shrug their shoulders at their misery. Mothers with their children starving have been denied relief. One woman with six children was forced to leave the office in tears. She had been told to break up her home and put her children in a charity home.

Other workers have been told to give up their flats and take a room. Tthey are then sent to members of the clique who keep disorderly houses. While the mothers are out hunting for work, the children are ravished by bootleggers and others who frequent these houses.

In addition, Rev. Bishop conducts his own private racket, a private camp, to which he insists that unemployed mothers send their children. He charges huge fees for the children, and pays himself out of the treasury of the committee.

Rev. Bishop also induces the workers to put their things in storage when following the committee's advice to break up their homes. One worker stands to lose all her furniture because after putting her things in storage on his advice, he refused to pay the bill which ran up to $60.

While doling out the most meagre handouts to native born Negro workers, the Committee grossly discriminates against West Indians to whom it will give no relief whatever.

Fred Moore, less crude than the others, indulges in fake gestures to fool the workers that he is fighting to force the committee, of which he himself is treasurer, to give them a little relief.

The workers who brought the story to t he Daily Worker had sought to get the Negro World to handle it, but was told by that newspaper that they would have to pay five dollars to have it inserted.

Workmen Society Aids Defense of 9

Convention Takes Up Collection

NEW YORK.—Admittance to the floor of the convention of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society for an appeal for the nine Scottsboro Negro boys was gained by Carl Hacker, Secretary of the New York United Front Scottsboro Defense Committee.

Despite a vicious attack made by Mrs. Ludwig Lore of the renegade camp on the International Labor Defense, the organization charged by the boys and their parents with their defense, the delegates votd to take a collection, since they are not permitted to use treasury funds for such purposes. The sum of $38.35 was taken up and turned over to the I. L. D.

In her attempt to prevent a collection for the defense of the nine boys, Mr. Lore peddled the lying slander that the I. L. D. is nothing more than a collection agency for the Communist Party. She wanted the money turned over to the N. A. A. C. P. leaders and their Klan ally and attorney Stephen Roddy.

The delegates repudiated her attack by voting to take the collection and turn it over to the speaker, Comrade Hacker.

One Hour to Spare. Visit the "Daily"

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

What's On—

THURSDAY

"Reds and the Bosses"
By I. Amter, will be the subject of a lecture at 48 Bay 28th St. at 8:30 p. m. Auspices Communist Party, Unit 4, Section 7.

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Open Air Meeting
Under the auspices of the Brownsville I. L. D. Branch will be held at Hopkinson and Pitkin Aves., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Paterson and Scottsboro cases will be taken up.

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Steve Katovis Branch I.L.D.
Will hold an open-air meeting at University Pl. and 14th St. at 8 p.m.

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Friends of the Soviet Union
Open membership meeting of Brownsville Branch at 8 p.m. at 1555 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, above Witty's Restaurant. Talk on "The Soviet Union Five-Year Plan and Hoover's Twenty-Year Plan (?)" All invited. Admission free.

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Painters T. U. U. L.
Organized and unorganized painters are invited to come to meeting at 8 p. m. at 1400 Boston Rd.

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Workers Ex-Servicemen's League
Branch No. 2 will hold its regular indoor meeting at Pythian Hall on Madison Avenue and 125th Street at 8 p. m. All worker ex-servicemen are invited to come.

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An Open Air Meeting on the Scottsboro Frame-up
Will be held under the auspices of the Santiago Brooks Branch of the International Labor Defense at 113 Street and Fifth Avenue on the evening.

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Food Workers Industrial Union
169 Street Section, will hold an open air meeting at 169th Street and Grant Avenue in protest against the Scottsboro frame-up.

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FRIDAY

Open Air Meeting
Of the Downtown Unemployed Council at Seventh St. and Ave. B at 6 and at Fourth St. and Ave. B at 7:30 p.m.

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International Labor Sports Club
Meets at 227 E. 12th St., 7:30 p.m.

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Young Defenders No. 1
Open air meeting at Wilkins and Intervale Avenues at 7:30 p. m. preparatory to mass protest meeting for the Scottsboro Boys at 1472 Boston Road at 8:30 p.m.

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The Scottsboro Frame-up
Will be the topic of a lecture at the Mapleton Workers Club at 1684 66th Street, Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends.

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Daily Worker
The regular monthly membership meeting of the Cleaners and Laundry Workers Industrial League will take place Friday, June 26, 8 p.m., at 16 W. 21 St.

The resolution of the executive bureau of the Red International of Labor Unions on the T. U. U. L. will be discussed.

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Question Evening
In the Harlem Progressive Youth Club at 8 p.m.

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Joint Concert and Dance
Under the auspices on Units 10-15, Section 5, Communist Party, will be held at 2700 Bronx Park East. Good band, refreshments. Proceeds to Daily Worker. Admission 25c.

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Daily Worker Affair
At 8 p. m. at 109-26 Union Hall Street, Jamaica, Long Island, in the Finnish Workers Club. Admission 25c. Children 10c. Auspices, United Front Committee.

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To All Daily Worker Readers of Lower Manhattan
A Daily Worker Readers Conference will be at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th Srteet, at 8 p. m. Bring your friends along. Admission free.

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Metal Workers Industrial League
Meets at 8 p.m. at 16 West 21st Street (top floor). Many important matters will be taken up.

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

N. J. LEATHER WORKERS STRIKE

Five Shops Out for Better Conditions

NEWARK, N. J.—Three hundred leather workers go on strike today against miserable conditions. They will tie up five leather companies. The Leather Workers' Industrial League is leading the strike, and shop committees, elected recently at meetings of the workers, have drawn up the following demands: 1, abolition of piece-work; 2, 8-hour day, 44-hour week; 3, no overtime. Wage demands: 4, first-class handle makers, 80 cents an hour; 5, second-class handle makers, 60 cents an hour; 6, operators, first-class, 1 an hour; 7, operators, secondu-class, 75 cents an hour; 8, operators, third-class, 60 cents an hour; 9, painters, 60 cents an hour; 10, helpers, 35 cents an hour; 11, strap workers, 75 cents an hour; 12, finishers, rollers, shippers, 35 cents an hour. Other demands include: 13, recognition of shop committee; 14, no discrimination against Negro and youth; 15, recognition of Leather Workers' Industrial Union.

The struck shops are Brocheison, American Leather, Lerner Bros., Specialty Leather and United Leather.

A big picket demonstration is being organized for Friday morning. A meeting will be held tonight.

All working class organizations are called upon to support the strikers and their demands, help in the picketing as well as raising the relief for the strikers.

Yonkers Workers Pushing Fight For 9 Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK.—The Scottsboro Defense Committee calls upon the workers of Yonkers to demonstrate and protest the legal lynching of the nine Negro boys in Scottsboro, Ala.

In preparation for the demonstration an open air meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Irving and Cottage Place.

A Garden Party and dance with an interesting program has been arranged by the Yonkers branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights for Saturday, June 27, at the Workers Center Grounds. In case of rain it will be held inside the center. The proceeds are to go for the defense of the boys.

NTWIU Compels Boss To Reinstate Worker

NEW YORK. — The firm stand of the workers of the Vanity Knitting Mill has comptlitd the bosses to withdraw the discharge of a knitter. The worker was "laid off" and told to stay away from the mill until he was called in by the boss.

More than a week passed and the worker was not called in to work. The shop committee, by a decision of the workers of the mill, asked the boss for an explanation. The latter refused to deal with the committee. A stoppage was declared with the result that the committee has been recognized and the morker re-instated. The workers of the mill are organized into the Knitgoods Dept. of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

The Knitgoods Dept. of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union is preparing for an organization drive among the knitgoods workers in the fall season, against discharges, wage cuts, and for general improvement of the working conditions. Every unemployed knitgoods worker should iome every morning between 10 and 11 a. m. to the union office, 131 W. 26th St. for organizational artivities.

Women's Council Calls On Members to Protest West Penna. Massacre

NEW YORK.—The Bureau of the Council of Working Class Women, in a call to all council members urged them to take part in the protest against the massacre of striking miners in Western Pennsylvania at a meeting in Union Sq., Thursday. The call, in part, reads:

All council members of the Council of Working Class Women, are called upon to turn out in mass, on Thursday afternoon, June 25, at 5 p.m. sharp, on Union Sq., to voice our protest with the rest of the workers, against the police brutality shown in the Pennsylvania mining region.

Comrade Peter Zigaric, a striking miner, has been shot, and died in the hospital of his wound.

All militant workers must raise their voices against the inhuman attacks of the police against the men, women and children in mining region and elsewhere."

Stations in Tag Days to Save Daily Worker

The following are the stations for the Daily Worker Tag Days:

Section 1—142 E. Third St., 66 E. Fourth St., 11 Clinton St., 196 E. Broadway.

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

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Jersey City—302 Hudson, Workers' Center.

Perth Amboy—308 Elm St.

Elizabeth—106 E. Jersey St.

Section 12 (Yonkers)—352 Warburton Ave.

ANTHRACITE IN UNITED FRONT RELIEF DRIVE

To Rally Rank and File for Suport

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 22.—All forces and machinery are being mobilized in the anthracite coal region to start a broad campaign for relief for the striking miners in the soft coal. Arrangements for two broad united front conferences for miners relief are being made. One conference will be held on June 30 at 9 Hancock Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at 8 p.m. The second conference will be held on July 8, at 427 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

A call for the conferences went out to all United Mine Workers locals, fraternal organizations, National Miners Union groups and others working class and sympathetic organizations. Speakers are being sent out to visit United Mine Workers locals to make appeals for funds and delegates to be elected to the conferences. Two striking miners from Pittsburgh have been sent to the anthracite to go from organization to organization to make appeals for support.

The anthracite miners are rallying to the support of the starving miners in the soft coal. At a meeting of miners last Sunday, $20 were collected and sent to the Pennsylvania Miners Relief Committee in Pittsburgh. At an unemployed protest meeting held last Friday, the miners pledged their support to the striking miners in the soft coal.

Rush Miners Relief

"A Carload of Food by Friday"—to the striking miners on the picket lines! Help the miners fight against starvation! In order to gather food and clothing more quickly, the following local stations have been arranged:

Manhattan: WIR, 240 East 9th St., Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 81st St.; Finnish Home, 16 W. 126th St.

Bronx: Concoops, 2700 Bronx Park E.; Bronx Workers Center, 569 Prospect Ave.

Brooklyn: Food Workers, 140 Neptune Ave.; Workers Centers at 1844 Pitkin Ave., 764 40th St., 61 Graham Ave.

Yonkers: 252 Warburton Ave.

Newark, N. J.: 121 Springfield Avenue.

Paterson, N. J.: 205 Paterson St.

Needle Trades Concert And Ball Proceeds to Go for Defense Funds

The Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union calls upon all dressmakers to come to the Ball and Concert, which will be held in Casa D'Amor, Mermaid Ave. and 31st St., Coney Island, on Saturday evening, June 27th, 1931.

The proceeds of this affair will go to the Defense & Prisoners' Fund of the Industrial Union established for the defense of the 35 needle trades workers awaiting trial on framed up charges as a result of strike and organization activities. The price of admission is only 50 cents.

Workers' organizations are requested not to arrange any other affairs for the evening of the 27th, and to come to this ball and in this way contribute to the Defense & Prisoners' Fund.

Many shops are now raising funds for the Needle Trades Defense Drive.

Serio Will Speak in Paterson Friday Eve.

Guido Serio, militant Italian worker whom the government is trying to deport to fascist Italy where a death sentence awaits him, will speak at a mass meeting in Paterson, N. J., Friday night, June 26, at 205 Paterson St.

Serio, who is now making a tour for the New York District of the International Labor Defense rallying workers to fight against deportations, will speak on his own case, as well as on the general subject of the persecution of the foreign born.

Machine Guns Set Up in McKeesport Tube Plant; Steel Workers Organize!

McKeesport, Pa.

Dear Editor:

We see the starving miners suffering and battling against wage-cuts and starvation, but we can't have the steel workers out of this struggle.

What is happening in the metal and steel factories? In the McKeesport Tin Plate Company there is a rumor that there is going to be a wage-cut within a month.

The workers are driven to the limit while they work, and then we are only working three and four days a week.

STEEL BOSSES PREPARE FOR WAR.

Let's look at what's happening in the National Tube Company. Machine guns are being brought into the factory and beds are being set up. The company is preparing to declare war against the steel workers.

Across the river in Duquense, the Duquense Steel Co. is sending workers home daily. No one knows when he is going to work. Workers, if seen walking in groups of three or four, are broken up by the cops. All these steel workers are k eeping in close touch with the miners' strike and are giving relief. They all like the Daily Worker in McKeesport. One worker walks 11 miles every day to buy a Daily Worker and donate a dollar for the paper.

Organize!

Steel workers, take an example from the striking mine workers. The bosses are preparing for war against you. Prepare to defend yourselves and fight against the starvation wages. Join the Metal Workers Industrial League, Room 510, 611 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

A Steel Worker.

All Funds Collected for Scottsboro and Paterson Are Needed

All workers who collected funds in the house-to-house collections for the Scottsboro and Paterson cases last Saturday and Sunday are asked to turn in their boxes at once to the New York District of the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, room 410. The need of funds to smash these two vicious frame-ups is so great that any delay may seriously hamper the defense work.

Major Casualty to Lose Daily'—M.Gold

The Daily Worker must be saved! Its importance to the movement is self-evident. At this time, when America and the rest of the capitalist world are entering a new wave of proletarian revolt, strikes and mass movements, it would be a major casualty to lose the Daily. Every class-conscious worker must realize this and help. It will and can be done. Long live the Daily Worker, the organ of the American proletarian revolution!

MICHAEL GOLD.

Bronx Workers to Hold Banquet to Aid the Daily Fund Campaign

BRONX, N. Y.—The members of the mass organizations of the Bronx will prove once again that they stand solidly behind the only revolutionary English daily newspaper—the Daily Worker—by coming in masses to the banquet to be held on Saturday, June 27, at 560 Prospect Ave.

This banquet will be an outstanding event not only from the viewpoint of revolutionary entertainment in which the Coop String Ensemble, Ageroff, violin soloist, famous singers and dancers will participate, but also from the viewpoint of raising finances for the upkeep of the Daily Worker.

The organizers of the banquet, the representatives of the workers' mass organizations are confident that this banquet will be a success from every angle.

PENN.-OHIO MINERS RELIEF COMMITTEE.

Calls for volunteers to help at today's demonstration at Union Square. One hundred comrades are needed! Report to Room 614, 799 Broadway, at 4 p. m.

TUUC Donates to 'Daily', Calls Unions to Aid Drive

NOTE—The following letter from the Trade Union Unity Council of New York was accompanied with a donation of $50 to the campaign to save the Daily Worker.

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Dear Comrades:

The Trade Union Unity Council at a recent meeting, took up the campaign of the Daily Worker. The Council has pointed out to all its unions and leagues that they are responsible for the very bad financial situation that the Daily finds itself in. The Trade Union Unity Council and its affiliated organizations depend a great deal upon the Daily Worker for the support of their strikes and campaigns, but so far, we have to admit that none of our unions and leagues have given any substantial support to the Daily Worker. It was seemingly taken for granted that they are entitled to the support of the Daily Worker without them, in turn, doing their utmost to build the circulation and strengthen the position of the Daily amongst the working masses.

In other words, our unions and leagues do not yet realize what a blow it would be to the whole working class movement if the only English daily were forced to suspend publication, and it is necessary that a real campaign be carried on within our unions and leagues to really awaken them to the perilous position that the Daily Worker finds itself in.

We are sure that all our unions and leagues understand the importance of the role of the Daily Worker in the strike struggles of the working class. What we have to impress upon the organizations is the need of setting up Daily Worker Committee, Daily Worker agents, workers' correspondents, etc., and to begin in a better organized way the linking up of the Daily Worker with the work of the unions and leagues, not merely in a propaganda sense, but in the building up of the cricu-lation of the Daily Worker which is as necessary and is complementary to the building up of the circulation of Labor Unity and the drawing in of new members into the unions and leagues.

The Trade Union Unity Council calls upon all its affiliated organizations to throw their full weight into the present Daily Worker Campaign and to meet the present financial situation without delay; to donate from their treasuries as much as possible, and to take up collections and donations in shops from all sympathizers.

Fraternally yours,
J. W. JOHNSTONE, Sec'y.

Organize 2 Daily Worker Clubs

The workers of downtown Manhattan and of the west side are getting together to organize two Daily Worker Clubs. The workers of downtown Manhattan will meet tonight in Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. and those of the west side will get together tomorrow at 417 West 53 Street. Both meetings will start at 8 p. m. Come to the meetings with suggestions as to how we can get more workers to read the Daily, what we need to improve the paper or whatever else you think is important. At these meetings you will meet the rest of the Daily readers in your neighbor and their friends so don't forget to come with your family and friends.

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By MAX BEDACHT.

XII.—Influence of Soviet Developments in America.

The anti-Soviet campaign now in swing in the United States is at the same time an act of war and a preparation for war against the Soviet Union. It intends the support of the present economic war of American capitalism against the U. S. S. R. It is also an effort to manufacture a holy war myth to enable the capitalists to change their economic war into a military one.

The capitalists are the natural—class—enemies of the Soviet Union. They need not agitate themselves against the Soviets. They must agitate the working masses and the poor farmers. If the capitalists would have to agitate their own class, they could not operate this campaign with all the phrases they are using now. In that case they would have to speak more openly about the revolutionary influence of Soviet development on "their" workers. They would have to point to the dangers created for the continued exploitation of the American workers by the example of socialist construction in the Soviet Union. They would have to call upon the capitalists to unite for the task of keeping their workers down. Such a propaganda, however, is unnecessary. It would be carrying coal to Newcastle. The capitalists are always united in their efforts to keep the workers down. Their problem is to talk the workers into keeping themselves down. The anti-Soviet propaganda therefore, is designed to win the workers for the struggle against the Soviet Union.

This aim puts its stamp on every phase of the anti-Soviet campaign. To the workers the capitalists cannot openly say that they expect them to fight against their own interests. They cannot tell the workers that they want them to fight for the right and the chance of the capitalists to coin profits out of their toil. They cannot tell the workers that the intended capitalist war against the Soviet Union is a 20th century edition of the opium wars of Britain against China. Then the British poison peddlers caused their government to make war on China to force the Chinese victims of opium to continue buying this dope from the British peddlers. Now the capitalists are intending to make war on the victims of their own exploitation in order to force them to continue submitting to this exploitation.

The capitalists never do their own fighting. Therefore, it is not enough for them to organize the fight against the workers. They must find ways to get the victims of their exploitation to fight against themselves. This need produces the political anomaly of a capitalist in the pose of fighting for the interests of "his" workers. The American capitalists make believe that they do not agitate and fight against the Soviets because capitalist profit interests are at stake. According to their own assertions, the capitalists are primarily interested in the fate of the poor workers. The capitalist leaders in the Europeanization campaign of American workers' standards thus appear in the role of Americanizers of Russian workers' standards. However, this contradiction is no contradiction. The American capitalists do everything in their power to Europeanize the American workers' standards—reduce them to the lowest level of European standards; they also endeavor to Americanize Russian workers' standards—establish exploitation of the Russian masses on an American scale and on the basis of Europeanized workers' standards. That is why the leaders in the capitalist wage-cutting campaigns in America whine about the danger to the American workers' standards from the Soviet successes.

The campaign against the Soviets and for the mobilization of the American workers for war against the Soviets produces peculiar capitalist arguments. Typical examples of such arguments are contained in a recent article entitled, "Russian Workers Under the Iron Heel," by a certain Vincent Vocovich. This exemplary champion of the workers' interests writes that in the Soviet Union "every worker is insured . . . and the worker or his family receives aid in case of illness, accident, unemployment or death. Medical attendance is free." Not so bad, is it? There is not much anti-Soviet propaganda in that. No; it is the misfortune of anti-Soviet poison peddlers that all the facts speak in favor of the Soviets. Mr. Vocovich is vexed by that. He looks for a way out. He sees a light. He solves his problem by attaching to the above favorable Soviet facts a rotten American conclusion. Says Mr. Vocovich: "The doctors and hospitals (in the Soviet Union) are under government control, and so the worker must accept whatever service is given him without being able to choose his own doctor, or his own hospital." Just think of it, Mr. American worker, when you, or your wife or baby fall sick and the doctor you choose refuses to come, or the hospital you choose refuses to accept the patient because yu cannot pay, rejoice anyway; rejoice because you have the right to choose. It is true, of course, that in the Soviet Union you would have a real doctor tend to you or to your sick wife or child, you would gain admission for the patient into a real hospital; but what is all that compared with your inalienable American right to choose any doctor you please or any hospital you desire even though you can really get neither doctor nor hospital because you cannot pay for them.

Mr. Vocovich is not satisfied with using arguments that are an insult to the intelligence of the American workers. He does not allow the opportunity to pass without also directing insults against the character of the Russian workers. Declares Mr. Vocovich: "Under these social insurance arrangements (in the Soviet Union) savings are not necessary, and the Soviet worker usually wastes his money on strong drink. Hence wide-spread drunkenness."

The moral of Mr. Vocovich's story is that the American capitalists are benefactors of the workers. They starve the workers in unemployment; they abandon them to occupational and other diseases; but, in doing this, says Mr. Vocovich, they stimulate the welfare of the workers. The more the capitalists steal from the workers the greater are the benefits accruing to the workers, according to Mr. Vocovich. If the workers would get any more than they absolutely need, they would only dissipate it in bootleg.

The only fitting answer to such propaganda is an invitation to Mr. Vocovich to repeat his arguments in a real workers' meeting. To meet any possible fears of Mr. Vocovich such a workers' meeting could guarantee his right to choose his own doctor and his own hospital after his speech.

With arguments such as produced by Mr. Vocovich American capitalism is trying to arouse the American workers against the Soviet Union. However, all these arguments cannot silence the clear and convincing language of the naked facts of socialist construction in the Soviet Union.

The successes of the Soviet Union in building socialism are not merely a passive example for the American workers to follow. They are an active and growing influence upon the working conditions in all capitalist countries.

The first efforts of the Soviets were directed toward the raising of the unspeakably low living and working standards of the masses established by Czarist Russia to the level of these standards in capitalist countries. This aim has already been accomplished. The living standards of the Russian workers today are already ahead of those standards of the German workers. In the reduction of the hours of labor the Soviet Union has already outdistanced all capitalist countries. Parallel with the growth of the productivity of Soviet industry and agriculture the working and living standards of the Russian masses are improving. Every economic measure toward the success of the Five Year Plan is a contribution to the improvement of the living and working standards of the Soviet workers. The introduction of piece work recently decided upon will accelerate still further the improvement of htese standards.

The piece work system under capitalism is a means of increasing capitalist profits. It is a means of increasing the portion of unpaid labor stolen from the workers by the capitalists. It also serves incidental purposes. Under capitalism surplus labor (the permanent army of unemployed) is constantly growing. The piece work system supplies capitalism with the means of selective elimination of workers. The workers who because of age or physical deficiencies, etc., cannot keep up with the speed set by piece work are thrown onto the human refuse heap of capitalism—the permanent army of unemployed. Under capitalism piece work is used to make out of the more skilled workers instruments of greater exploitation of the masses of workers. At the same time with the constant cuts in the piece rates and with the progressive mechanization of production, these skilled workers themselves are thrown into the full depth of misery of the working class.

In the Soviet Union piece work has been introduced in order to speed up the improvements in the working and living standards of the workers. It has been introduced not in order to eliminate the weak or the clumsy, but in order to improve the productivity of strong and weak, of skillful and clumsy in accordance with their respective capabilities. This measure is a socialist necessity because the further reduction of working hours depends on the increase of the productivity of the workers. The further improvement in the standards of living of the Russian toilers depends upon their increased output of labor. Under capitalism any increased output means increased profits for the boss and increased unemployment and general economic insecurity for the workers. Under the Soviet system increased output means improvement of the economic security of the workers; it means shorter hours and a higher standard of living for all toilers of city and country.

The establishment of the seven-hour day (six hours for dangerous and unhealthy work) and the four day work week by the Soviet Union is a powerful deterent to the efforts of the capitalists the world over to increase working hours.

It is this fact that causes the universal capitalist attack against the Soviet government. No matter how loud the capitalists protest their love for the workers in their anti-Soviet propaganda, their acts against their own workers at home pronounce them demagogues and hypocrites.

The uninterrupted improvement of the living standards of the toiling masses of the Soviet Union is a powerful warning to the capitalists to go slow in their ever active efforts to worsen the living standards of the American workers. It is this fact which forces the American capitalists to pose in their anti-Soviet campaign in the impossible role of friends of labor. But their anti-workers' deeds speak a more truthful and a more convincing language than their pro-workers' phrases. Every capitalist act against the American workers is an accusation against the anti-Soviet propaganda of American capital. This accusation thunders into the faces of these propagandists the unchallengeable truth: **"You are liars."**

The Soviet Union with its progress in the building of socialism is a tower of strength of the working masses everywhere. The anti-Soviet propaganda of the capitalists tries to persuade the workers to tear down this fortress. The anti-Soviet propaganda of the American capitalists is a holy war myth. With this myth the capitalists hope to blind the workers. They hope to blind them so that they will be willing to destroy their own stronghold, the Soviet Union. The capitalists hope to confuse the workers sufficiently so they will accomplish their desires: to make out of Russia a capitalist prison not only for the toilers of Russia but for the workers of the world.

That hope is in vain. No matter how loud the lies of American capitalist propaganda demand of the workers: "Destroy the Soviet Union," the successes of socialist construction carried through by the Soviets speak still louder. And their language says: "Do as we did—defeat the political rule of the capitalists! Establish workers' rule! Destroy capitalism! Build socialism!"

REMEMBER NATIONAL TAG DAYS JUNE 26, 27 AND 28!

ALL DISTRICTS! MOBILIZE!

District 13, California, has to date raised exactly 28 per cent of its quota of $2,000, or $562.45, in the Daily Worker Campaign. Reason for this showing is given in the following letter from S. D., district organizer: "The quota for $2,000 set for our district is entirely too high. The C. C. only six weeks ago decided we must raise $3,000 for "Western Worker" and we began the drive three weeks before the "Daily" drive was announced."

Save Daily and Western Worker.

The Daily Worker and Western Worker both are badly needed in California. The campaign for both papers must succeed. Western Worker cannot exist without the Daily Worker. The Daily Worker cannot exist without cooperation from every district in the country. In view of this, arrangements have been made that Comrade Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker now making a national tour to the districts, will spend a little longer time in California to assist comrades, so that the campaign for both papers may be successful. We are confident that the workers of California see the need of raising the quotas for the Daily Worker as well as for Western Worker.

District 13 should make preparations at once for Tag Days, June 26, 27 and 28. Every effort must be made to reach the readers in every sity of another two-page paper. Fri-

Worker and Build Western Worker! Workers of California! We know you can raise $2,000 "Daily" and $3,000 "Western" quotas.

Tag Day Begins Tomorrow.

During the National "Daily" Tag Days, districts must activize all Party, League, Pioneer and fraternal organization comrades to make the Tag Days a success. The smaller districts, especially, should be able to greatly increase their totals on these days. Labels for boxes have been sent to district offices. Districts must purchase boxes immediately.

Receipts this week have been dangerously low. Every penny received goes to pay off our huge deficit. Redoubled efforts the rest of the week will save us from the necessity of oanther two-page paper. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week are the days! Make them memorable!

"Wired sum of $350," writes D. W. Agent, District 7, Detroit, "which amount was raised through co-operation of leading comrades visiting every Unit and acquainting them with the critical situation of Daily. Almost every unit raised the minimum demanded of them—$25. Hope this emergency situation to which Units have responded will mark turning point in Detroit."

Mass conference under auspices of Toledo Red Builders will be held at 912 Jefferson St. Toledo, soon, for the purpose of inaugurating Daily Worker Club. "Immediate problems which concern the Daily Worker will be discussed," writes E. M., representing Toledo Red Builders. "and plans laid to boost the Daily Worker. Readers in this section please communicate with above address for details."

Pledge Weekly Sums to Daily.

"Have just been listening to the yellow-backed Matthew Woll, et al., over the radio. So here is $6 for yearly subscription to the D. W. to counteract this viper's poison," writes N. D., Edgewater, Colo. A. K., Philadelphia, pledges $5 per month, beginning June 16, to help build D. W. Sustaining Fund. R. S. A., Washington, D. C., also pledges $5, beginning July 1. "Send 15 instead of 5 copies daily," writes J. R., Chicago. "I am urging workers to respond to the organization playing no small part in the defense of the nine Negro youths in Alabama," concludes the letter.

Individual subscriptions and donations of workers such as these will save the "Daily" from suspension this summer. Tell your friends about the Daily Worker Club! Every town, village or train stop where there are readers of the "Daily" should have a club in correspondence with the Daily Worker. Read the "Editor to Reader" series on page 4 and tell us what plans you are making to start a club in your vicinity!

CONTINUED SLUMP THREATENS 'DAILY'; MAKE TAG DAYS COUNT!

Where are we heading for? From 2 p.m. Saturday till 5 p.m. Monday only $573.91 came in. After all the efforts the workers of this country have made to save the Daily Worker, are they going to let up now with the Daily in such danger? You must answer with deeds, not words! Let your deeds show on the Tag Days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday!

The New York District is falling down, despite all its fine resolutions about doubling its quota. It contributed only $152.51 during this period of over two days. District 3 (Philadelphia) came forward with a rush, sending in the largest amount of any district, $158.50. Districts 6 (Cleveland), 7 (Detroit) and 8 (Chicago), which have been doing such poor work lately, show little or no improvement for this period. They must make up for their lagging on the Tag Days.

District 10 (Kansas City), after a three-day slumber, was finally heard from, but evidently this district is not entirely awake yet as it sent in only $1. District 11 (Agricultural) also sent in a contribution after an even longer period of silence. Farmers, the Daily Worker is your paper, too! Show that you know it!

Much better work must be done by District 13 (California). A contribution of $12.75 is only a drop in the bucket for a district that is so far behind its quota of $2,000. And the $1 from District 1 (Boston) doesn't look so good, either.

Every district must make the Tag Days count. These three days will tell the tale; the fate of the Daily is in your hands!

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Correction

In the issue of June 15, under District 4, Mrs. N. Shaly of Binghamton, N. Y., was credited with a contribution of $10; this should have read $6. Also, the Russian Mutual Aid Society of Endicott, N. Y., should have been credited with $10 instead of $2.25.

DISTRICT 1	
M. Kominsky, Prov.	$1.00
DISTRICT 2	
B. Buturla, L.I.	3.50
J. Carusea	2.00
Joint Affair, Boro Park Wkrs. Cl. I.W.O., Br. 71	12.00
Col. at meeting Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I.L.D., Bronx	5.71
X	10.00
I.W.O. 52	4.00
Sec. S, Unit 2	3.00
H. Benson	1.00
J. Bulla, N.Y.	2.00
A proletarian	1.00
German Buro	2.00
Sec. 1, Unit S	1.00
Perth Amboy Unit	5.00
N. Brunswick Unit	3.00
N. Brunswick Unit	2.75
I.W.O. Shule 2, Brooklyn	8.30
German Workmen's Sick & Death Ben. Fund, Br. 59	2.00
G. Williams, Bx	5.00
Col. at party for Com. M. Stollenko, leaving for U.S.S.R., Brighton B. Wkrs. Cl.	15.50
Brighton Beach Workers' Club	3.00
Max Erlich	1.00
Jos. Mongo	1.00
Col. at banquet Com. A. Weisberg, leaving for U.S.S.R., Sacco-Vanzetti Br. I. L. D., Bronx	27.00
Col. by A. Solway, Brooklyn:	
N. Kasbar	1.00
T. Tymoff	1.00
A. Sinkiewich	2.00
V. Sinkiewich	1.00
Leath. Goods Wkr.	1.00
Zieger, Bronx	1.00
H. Oster, B'klyn	1.00
J. Harris, B'klyn	.50
D. Prigodich	5.00
Scandinavian Wkrs. League, N. Y.	6.25
S. Ornitz, B'klyn	10.00
S. Segal, N.Y.	1.00
R. Gutman, B'klyn	1.00
Total	$152.51
DISTRICT 3	
Phila. District	100.00
Phila. District	50.00
Geo. W. Earnest, Bedford, Pa.	1.50
Parsons, Pa.:	
J. Zuis	1.00
A. Glabich	3.00
J. Krakos	.25
P. Waska	.50
M. Greeneichius	.25
W. Gloublchius	2.00
Total	$158.50
DISTRICT 4	
Rus. Mu. Aid Soc., Br. 70, Rochester	10.00
DISTRICT 5	
Bildner, Huntington, W. Va.	.25
H.S. Wagner, Paden City, W. Va.	3.00
F. Graso, Weirton, W. Va.	2.00
Total	$5.25
DISTRICT 6	
D. A. Davies, Columbus, Ohio	1.00
Republick Shop Un., Youngstown	3.80
Fairpont Har., O.:	
R. Levine	.25
T. Makl	.25
M. Tanen	.25
K. Partanen	.25
New Castle, Pa.:	
Col. at picnic held by Unit	7.00
Jas. Livingston	.50
J.P. O'Laughlin	.50
Cleveland, Ohio:	
Freeman	2.00
E. Schweitzer	1.25
Chipla	1.00
Paula	1.00
S. Borsack	2.00
J. Nostadsins	2.00
Covainich	3.35
Pastuk	.50
Freiheit Gesangs Ver.	5.00
John Brandt	4.20
D. Kolehmainen	2.75
A. Alhoso	3.00
J. Turtich	1.75
C. Tonko	1.00
Unit 3-32	2.25
Unit 3-32	1.00
Golibitsky	2.00
Dimitroff	1.00
S. Shiffrin	2.75
E. Nieminski, Erie, Pa.	1.00
Total	$54.60
DISTRICT 7	
A. Sompolowski, Grand Rapids	3.00
Detroit:	
Unit B-8	8.85
Unit B-2	11.25
Royal Oak	9.00
Unit A-12	5.25
W. Kowolski	3.00
Unit C-8	7.70
Unit C-2	20.00
Unit B-14	4.00
Unit B-4	2.75
Unit B-7	3.00
Unit A-6	2.00
Total	$79.80
DISTRICT 8	
So. Slav Buro	33.45
W. Schroeder	1.50
F. Olson	1.00
E. Tierner	1.00
I. A. Tabb	1.00
A Worker	.50
C. Connnick, Orient	1.00
Belleville, Ill.:	
W. L.	2.00
C. S.	2.00
B. Peterson, Rock Island	.25
Total	$43.70
DISTRICT 9	
A Worker, Zumbrota, Minn.	1.00
S. Kasun, Chisholm, Minn.	3.00
Minneapolis:	
District	5.00
C.W. Carlson	1.00
C. M. Street	.25
Jack	.25
W. Olson	.50
Total	$11.00
DISTRICT 10	
H. S. Schad, Okmulgee, Okla.	1.00
DISTRICT 11	
L. Holland, Langford, S.D.	2.00
DISTRICT 12	
O.W. Nelson, All Nations Store, Portland, Ore.	6.20
Unemp. Worker, Seattle	.10
M. McVeal, Spokane	3.00
Total	$8.30
DISTRICT 13	
R. Whitaker, Oakland	2.00
W. Norman, Tracy, Cal.	1.00
W. C. Handy, Stockton	2.50
Tourist Club, Mill Valley:	
G. Kramer	1.00
R. Roebker	2.00
C. Hofmyer	1.00
M. Simon	1.00
M. Roediger	.25
E. Shmidt	1.00
D. Ryders	.25
C. C. Unfill	.25
R. E. Todd	.25
M. Heidel	.25
Total	$12.75
DISTRICT 15	
Hartford:	
C. A. Heihale	2.00
Local, F.S.U.	10.00
Stamford Nuc.	1.50
Hartford Nuc.	10.00
Total	$23.50
DISTRICT 17	
Ft. Myers, Fla.:	
Jerry Culler	1.00
Frank Lehti	1.00
Total	$2.00
DISTRICT 18	
C. H. Chapman, Boise, Idaho	4.00
DISTRICT 19	
Denver District	4.00
Total all dist.	$ 573.91
Prev. received	20,851.49
Total to date	$21,425.40

Sharper Fight Looms Over Hoover Plan; Push Campaign On German Workers

BULLETIN

(Cable by Inprecorr)

BERLIN.—Monday evening the demonstration at Magdeburg against the government emergency decree ended in collisions with the police. The latter fired six shots at the demonstration, killing a worker, Krause, and wounding several others, including a girl. The police ordered windows closed after firing into open windows in workers' streets.

Yesterday morning police of Bremen arrested the district secretary of the revolutionary trade union movement, Heller.

The Communist daily, the Bremen Arbeiterzeitung, was prohibited for four weeks.

Police today confiscated the whole Communist press in the Ruhr. Five Communist dailies are now suppressed.

A fascist meeting yesterday evening ended in a disturbance. Fascist guards attacked workers and wrecked a hall. Five workers were injured, and one is not expected to recover. Many fascists were also injured. The bourgeois press admits that the attacks were carefully prepared.

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Latest Sofia reports gives the Workers Party thirty-two mandates in the new Bulgarian parliament.

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Washington and Paris show that the blustering proposal of Hoover-Mellon-Morgan to postpone reparations and war debt payments for one year has hit the snag of sharpened conflicts between the imperialist powers. The French government is refusing to support the plan and offers a contrary proposal directly opposed to Wall Street and London's offer. There is a head-on collision between the temporary united front of Britain and the U. S. against French imperialism, designed to smash France's hegemony in Europe and turn over the anti-Soviet leadership to the United States.

French Bankers Have Own Plan

Communist Press in Germany Is Being Shut Down! Police Kill Workers in Demonstration

In discussing the proposals in the French Chamber of Deputies (parliament) several of the deputies bitterly assailed the fakery of the United States, showing that by a cheap proposal they hope to save their billions invested in Germany and other European countries. The French insist on the continuation of the Young Plan yoke, and refuse to postpone the so-called unconditional payments amounting to $100,000,000. The French bourgeoisie fear their share in the spoils in the last war will go to the United States. Greater opposition is developing, therefore, in France against the Hoover proposal, and extreme bitterness is expressed in the French capitalist press.

At the same time, even before the official refusal has been sent to Washington from Paris, Hoover has ordered that the French government be informed that no amendments or reservations to the proposal will be considered. This will sharpen the conflict. The French satelites, such as Belgium, Rumania and Poland have joined in the attack on the plan. Mussolini, likewise, links postponements up with an attack on the Austro-German customs union proposal. Stimson stated that Wall Street would not tolerate this move.

That the action of Hoover in attempting to destroy Bolshevism in Germany and to save the heavy investments of American capitalism is comparable to a war period was stated yesterday by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat from Mississippi. He asked Hoover to call Congress into session because these times are "like those of war."

Stocks Drop Again

Meanwhile the stock market which for a day went up throughout the world went down again when the sharper conflicts developed over the Hoover Plan. All reports from the basic industries show the crisis worse. In the United States steel dropped to the lowest point of production in the present crisis last week. Production is now at 35 per cent of capacity compared with over 70 per cent in the crisis year of 1930, and 99 per cent in 1929. Carloadings drop sharply nearly every week, and for the past two weeks have dropped heavily. More workers are being fired in the steel, automobile, railroad, building trades and other industries.

Charges are already being made that Hoover told many of his close banker associates about his proposed action before he announced it publicly, permitting them to reap a rich harvest on the stock market.

In Germany, the Bruening government is using the fakery of the Hoover proposal to increase pressure against the workers. The situation of the German masses is growing worse. The emergency decrees are in full force, cutting down the standard of living of the mass at a frightful pace. Bruening is using the Hoover message to keep the masses from fighting by a lot of promises. In this the social democrats heartily join, pointing to Wall Street as the savior of German capitalism.

WIN FIRST STEPS IN FIGHT ON U.M.W.-BOSS SCAB PACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ted in using big headlines in an attempt to stampede the Terminal strikers back to work, saying that all miners will go to work this morning. But this morning's mass picketing was a direct answer to this lie, and the miners are determined to continue the fight, the first round of which they have already won.

State troopers and deputies canvassed the Wildwood section yesterday, stealing from miners' homes and making arrests.

The coroners' investigation into the murder of Peter Zigaric and the serious wounding of nine others, with an unknown number less severely wounded, is being held in secret.

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It is now evident why the Pinchot-U. M. W. A.-Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. conference in Harrisburgh last week did not produce an agreement at that time, and does produce one today. At that time the necessary murder machinery to use in the combined drive of terror and trickery was not completely ready. It is ready now, and on the day of the Wildwood shooting, the U. M. W. and Pittsburgh Terminal announced a tentative agreement. On the day of the Arnold murder, they announced the terms of the agreement, and ordered the 2,400 Pittsburgh Terminal miners back to work. These miners do not recognize this strike breaking agreement, and will meet it tomorrow, when the mines are supposed to re-open, with mass picketing. The Journal of Commerce of New York (June 24) admits that Governor Pinchot and the Pittsburgh Terminal were preparing armed guards for the mine to shoot down pickets. The Journal of Commerce goes on to say:

"Samuel Pursglove, president of the Terminal said the company would ask State police at all its mines in anticipation of trouble from miners of the National Miners' Union, left wing rival of the United Mine Workers."

TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MINERS READY FOR PITTSBURGH HUNGER MARCH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mittee to organize the unemployed, set up by the Central Rank and File Strike Committee of the National Miners' Union, issued the following statement on their return from the city county building today:

"We have been endeavoring for several days to secure from Chief of Police Peter Walsh a permit for the hunger march mass meeting, which is advertized to be held in East Park, at 1 p. m., June 30.

"At 12:30 p. m. today we went to Walsh's office in the county building by appointment and were told that the chief was not in, and to return at 3 p. m.

"At 3 p. m. we were told that Chief Walsh was not in and we were unable to make any appointment with him for tomorrow. We then went to the office of Director of Public Safety James Clark, in the same building, and requested to see him in regard to the June 30 permit. We were told Mr. Clark was not in, and we were unable to make any appointment with him for the future.

"Throughout the entire district, including the mine strike area and the steel towns, thousands of workers are already arranging to march into Pittsburgh for the East Park demonstration.

"We have also applied for a permit for these masses of unemployed and striking workers to parade past the county building where their demands will be presented."

Woods and Price announced further preparations for the hunger march.

The Library section strike committee of the National Miners' Union has arranged for all strikers of that section, some 8,000 are expected, to assemble at Curry at 6 a. m. on the morning of June 30. They will march in their pit clothes, and certain ones will have credentials and arm bands to collect funds for strike relief along the line of march.

SPARTAKIADE PROHIBITED IN BERLIN

German Workers Repel Police Attack

(Cable By Inprecorr)

BERLIN, June 22.—The "Socialist" police president, Grzesinski, prohibited the International Workers' Sartakiade, on the ground that it would endanger public order and security. Yesterday, at noon, thousands of sportsmen demonstrated against this prohibition in Wansee, near Berlin. Speeches were delivered and processions formed. Police attacked with batons, but the workers resisted. Many arrests were made.

The police succeeded in dispersing the demonstration only after large reinforcements were rushed to the spot in trucks. The prohibition of the Spartakiade is causing a furious wave of indignation and protests throughout Germany.

Last night, at Schmockwitz, near Berlin, a fascist storm detachment attacked a group of workers. The latter received reinforcements and the fascists were defeated. Four fascists were sent to the hosptial.

Did you like the "Soviet Forced Labor" series? Give a few copies to the workers in your shop, factory or mine. It's only 5 cents per copy.

List of Philadelphia Trade Union Unity League Meetings, Locals and Groups

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The following is a list of meetings of Trade Union Unity League locals and committees.

MEETINGS OF T.U.U.L. LOCALS AND GROUPS.

At 929 Arch St.

T.U.U.L. City Council, first Tuesday in month at 8 p.m.

T.U.UL Bureau, third Tuesday in month at 8 p.m.

At 2802 Kensington Ave.

Metal Workers Industrial League—Membership meetings, second and fourth Monday in month. Executive Board, first and third Monday in month.

Painters and Paperhangers, every Thursday at 8 p.m.

Shoe Workers Industrial Union—Headquarters, 929 Arch St., Room No. 5.

Joint Council meets every Monday at 1208 Tasker St. at 8 p.m.

The Secretariat meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. at 929 Arch St.

Unemployed Councils meet every Tuesday and Thursday at their various Headquarters at 2 p.m.

City Committee of Unemployed Councils meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at 929 Arch St.

Italian Bakers Local meets every Saturday at 4 p.m. at 721 Wharton St.

Use your Red Shock Troop List every day on your job. The worker next to you will help save the Daily Worker.

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Miners' Relief Will Help Win the Strike Against Starvation

"I'M HERE at this meeting of the women's auxiliary with my three little children, one five, one three, and one sixteen months. My husband told me to be sure and come, because we could not stand being hungry any longer. Before the strike my husband had black bread for breakfast, took black bread in his dinner bucket, and had black bread for supper. We never had anything to put on the kids' bread. Yet, my husband was working hard every day in the Kinlock mine.

"Then we are robbed in the company stores. They charge us 8c a lb. for sugar, 60c a lb. for butter, $1.20 for a bag of flour, everything is double the price. They pay us with company money. They rob us in every way. They rob us in the weight of the coal, in the pay and in the company stores.

"We could not go on any longer. We mean to stick in this fight. I can't go on the picket line because of the 3 little kids, but my husband is always there. He stayed on the line all last night.

"I'll help all I can. We can't starve any worse now than when we were working because we know that now all the workers will help us. Their wages are being cut too, and they know this is their fight as well."

So spoke a young miner's wife at the meeting of the Kinlock Women's Auxiliary.

There were no longer any pay days for the miners before the strike began. Instead of pay-days they got slips of paper on which there are nothing but naughts. One miner in Creighton showed a pay slip for one days work showing 67c earned, 44c for deductions, and 23c for wages.

A high wall surrounds the company patch at the Kinlock mine. Here the workers are kept like slaves. There is no running water and often the pumps are not working, or the water is full of sulphur. Most of the miners, living on the hill, have to carry water from the creek. There are no baths in the miserable grey shacks. Everywhere the coal dust has settled thick and can't be removed.

One of the older women at the meeting had heard some young women in another camp complain that she did not want her husband to strike because they had to pay up their furniture. This older woman said she had been married 10 years and had not yet been able to pay for hers. A neighbor had to come to borrow a broom because she never could afford to buy one; another neighbor had to borrow a wash kettle because she could not save up enough to buy a kettle to wash the clothes in. The kids clothes have been patched so many times they are nothing but a mass of patches.

The children in the mine camps never get any milk to drink or eggs to eat. Some are pudgy fat as they got nothing but potatoes, bread or maccaroni to eat for months and years. The food their mothers are forced to feed them will never give them strength and health.

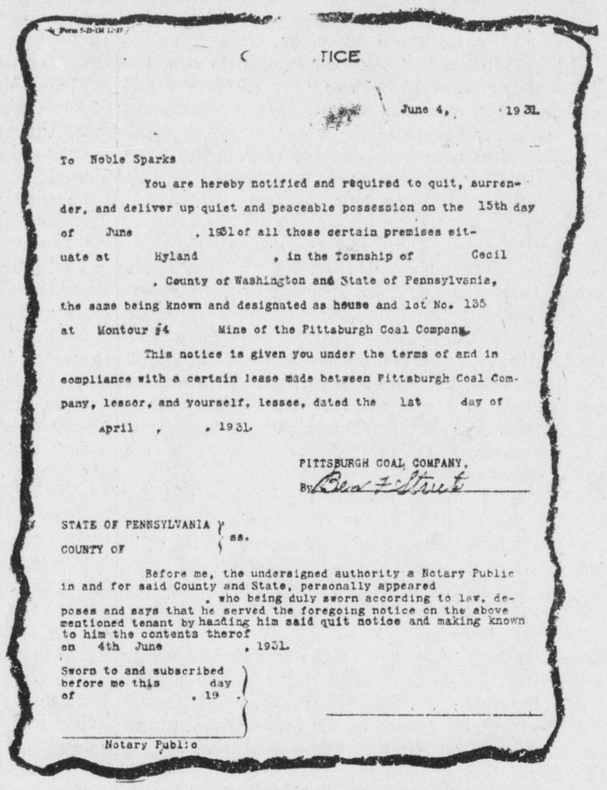
In many mines hundreds of miners have had to appeal to the salvation army for beans while they were at work, because they did not earn enough even though they were working.

The day after the workers walked out of the Newfield mine, little children were hunting for crust of bread in the garbage cans. This made the relief committee realize that food was needed at once. The miners are sending committees out among the farmers, who are themselves impoverished, and to other workers, and are appealing to the workers all over the country to help them.

They are fighting against starvation; they are fighting for a chance to live; they don't want their children to die of hunger and ask for relief to be sent immediately to the Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee, 611 Penn Ave., Room 519, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOP—Group of miners from Cannonsburg, part of the 15,000 miners who marched on the Washington, Pa., county seat and demanded relief for their starving families. Other demands included free food for children, no evictions, free all imprisoned miners.

BOTTOM—A truckload of miners from Brownsville, historic scene of many a miners' battle with police, on their way to Washington, Pa.



NOTICE

June 4, 1931

To Noble Sparks

You are hereby notified and required to quit, surrender, and deliver up quiet and peaceable possession on the 15th day of June, 1931 of all those certain premises situate at Hyland, in the Township of Cecil, County of Washington and State of Pennsylvania, the same being known and designated as house and lot No. 135 at Montour #4 Mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

This notice is given you under the terms of and in compliance with a certain lease made between Pittsburgh Coal Company, lessor, and yourself, lessee, dated the 1st day of April, 1931.

PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY,
By Geo F. Street

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA }
COUNTY OF } ss.

Before me, the undersigned authority a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared, who being duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he served the foregoing notice on the above mentioned tenant by handing him said quit notice and making known to him the contents therof on 4th June, 1931.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of, 19.

Notary Public

The mine bosses in an attempt to break the strike are evicting hundreds of miners' families from their homes. The above is a typical "Quit Notice" issued by the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Relief must be sent at once to these evicted miners and their families. Help win the strike by rushing funds to the Miners' Relief Committee, Room 614, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Registration of the Cannon Fodder

The Michigan Alien Registration Law Is A War Measure.

By B. SKLAR.

THE state of Michigan orders the registration of its aliens. Why? Not only to put hundred of thousands of workers in that state at the mercy of the automobile kings and the brutal state power which they control; not only in order by means of terror, espionage, black list and deportation to prepare new wage cuts. The registration law is also essentially a war measure.

Let us not forget that when the American capitalists plunger this country into the world war they found it necessary, at that time, to register the cannon fodder and the registration was made obligatory for all persons of the military age, native born Americans not excluded. On the basis of the experiences gained in the course of the war the imperialists and the government of the bosses decided to improve upon the first imperfect method of registration. It is therefore not an accident that the first projects for the registration of "aliens" originated in the after war period. At the very beginning these projects for the registration of the aliens contained the finger printing feature. This is because registration by name still leaves a possibility of escape for the perspective victim of the war slaughter. Finger printing provides an unmistakable method of establishing identity.

Of all the capitalist countries America achieves the distinction of being the one that is endeavoring to place millions of its population on par with criminals. As yet the registration is applied only to the foreign-born but this is done only to facilitate the passage of the measure. Having established the precedent it becomes comparatively an easy task to extend the registration under "war emergency" over the native born population as well.

If at the beginning the registration bills were not pressed it was not only because of the wide spread opposition to them by the workers but also because the capitalist class did not see the immediate necessity of applying them. But the increasing danger among the imperialist vultures caused by the sharpening of the crisis and first of all the feverish preparations by the capitalist powers (especially the U. S. A.), preparations for the war against the Soviet Union, drives the ruling class towards the adoption of energetic steps in order to put over the registration laws.

In resorting to such action in order to pass the registration bills the Hoover government is making a clever maneuver. It intends in this manner to weaken the opposition to such bills because then this measure assumes a local character. Yet they attained the very same aim that would be achieved through the passage of the law in the congress. The registration of the foreign-born is being established through the passage of the law in one or several states and then facilitates immeasurably the extention of the law upon the entire country and the entire population during the time of war through the ruling of the central government. It therefore becomes of the greatest importance to the workers not only to prevent the spreading of the Michigan registration law upon other states but also to compel its withdrawal in Michigan in order that no such law should exist throughout the territory of the United States.

We repeat, to permit the existence of such a law for one of the states means the facilitation of the capitalists in the militarization of the workers during the war. The character of this law, its significance as a measure of preparing the intervention against the Soviet Union is confirmed by the composition of the elements which spread it; various patriotic organizations (American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution, etc.), the fascist leaders of the American Federation of Labor, the White Guardists, etc. All of them see that the registration carries no fear for the loyal, honest citizens. That it is only aimed against the criminals and the bolsheviks. All of the elements hostile to the workers; all the conspirators of intervention against the Soviet Union are for the registration.

Workers, organize the struggle against the abominable law!

Let us not permit its putting into practice!

Let us rally for the defense of the Soviet Union.

Register for Correspondence Courses

By A. MARKOFF.

CORRESPONDENCE courses are new in our Party; we are just making the first steps in that direction. Yet it is one of the most important means of propaganda, a very effective medium of spreading the theory of Marxism, Leninism, the revolutionary weapon of the class struggle of the proletariat.

The Communist Party of Germany, in addition to the many schools where Communist education is given to hundreds and thousands of workers, has introduced correspondence courses with success. Even in the Soviet Union where literally thousands of schools of all grades are at the disposal of the Communist Party, they found it necessary to use the correspondence course method, due to the fact that a large number of workers are prevented from attending classes either because they live far from the center or because of their work, such as night workers, etc.

Our Party made great progress in the direction of organizing schools in many districts and many workers are trained in the theory of the class struggle through those schools. But our work in this field is greatly limited, first because of the inadequate number of the schools, secondly because the schools which we have are situated mostly in large centers. Many of our own members living in small towns are actually deprived of the chance of getting a systematic Communistic training. The developing struggles bring hundreds of workers into the Party, and many thousands fall more and more under the influence of the Party. The interest in Communism is growing. How are we going to bring to these workers the theory of the Communist movement? The correspondence courses will solve the problem to a great extent.

While the regular attendance of classes at school has its advantages since the personal contact with the instructor is preferable, the correspondence courses give the opportunity to workers to study whenever and wherever possible. They are not limited to any particular time and place.

Many members of our Party compain that on account of their many activities, they are unable to devote even one evening to school. The correspondence courses provide the means for such comrades to acquire the necessary training. The need for this method was proved by the great number of inquiries which came to the Workers School from almost all parts of the United States and Canada. But while the inquiries were many, the number of subscriptions are very small. This probably can be explained by the lack of publicity in the Press.

These courses must be popularized. Our press can only give us a limited space for publicity. It is therefore incumbent upon our District committees to popularize these courses through the Party apparatus, such as our fractions, in the unions, mass organizations, workers' clubs, etc. These correspondence courses will also serve as a means of contact with the workers, a medium for the popularization of our literature, press, etc.

The workers school is ready to offer correspondence courses in three subjects, namely, Fundamentals of Communism, Political Economy, and Leninism, beginning July. A bulletin giving detailed explanations regarding the program, fee, etc., will be mailed upon request. All inquiries should be addressed to the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., New York

Party Life

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

Forging Ahead at Council Bluffs

By P. C.

Quite a bit of activity is going on here in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

We are continuing the gathering of signatures on the petition demanding the removal of Mary Lawson for her abuse of the workers who come asking for aid. We are also carrying on a fight on the issue of the police and firemen's pension fund, from which the city is buying machine guns, gas bombs, shot guns, etc. We have selected a committee to appear before the city council on this question, and it is becoming a wide-spread issue. So much so that we get reports that some of the aldermen are beginning to squirm.

The new budget is coming up for consideration by the council, and we have put up a demand for a special appropriation of $100,000 for the relief of the unemployed.

Our own unemployed council meetings are growing. We have won quite a bit of prestige in that our fight has forced the county to stop refusing food. Now we are raising a demand for increase of the rations.

We are speaking before some of the local unions lining them up on the question of the unemployed councils, and for the program of the Trade Union Unity League. We have taken definite steps to organize a railroad local. We have also succeeded in organizing a committee in one of the laundries where a strike is possible any day. We also have another committee organized in a fairly large factory here.

At our last meeting Mr. Shultz of the Central Labor Union came up and asked for the floor. Of course we took the occasion to expose the A. F. of L. With about 300 workers present we carried on a discussion lasting about three hours. Only two workers left during the whole meeting.

The rank and file participated very actively and defended the position of the T. U. U. L. with considerable understanding. There were about fifty railroad workers present, most of them employed. They were so favorably impressed that arrangements are now being made for us to send a speaker to their next meeting. We have already received invitations to speak from the Machinists' and the Tinners' locals, and also from a group of farmers about ten miles outside of Council Bluffs. These farmers arranged a meeting on their own initiative.

We have now started selling the Daily Worker on the streets. We have been selling all the copies we get, and intend to increase the bundle order to fifty.

The party unit now has nine members, the average age of whom is about thirty. All of them are very interested in the work, all studying and are rapidly becoming conscious of their role as the vanguard of the movement in Council Bluffs.

Warning Against Spies and Untrustworthy Elements

RUDOLPH MAKI (Alias I. R. Heines), of Hancock, Mich., a miner of Finnish nationality, whose photograph appears herewith, has been exposed and expelled by the Communist Party organization of District 9, as a stool-pigeon for the Copper Trust and a traitor to the working class.

RUDOLPH MAKI (Alias I. R. HEINES)
Copper Trust Stool-Pigeon

He was previously active among the metal miners of the National Miners Union in Hancock Section, and he attended a recent convention of these miners, after which a number of the delegates were fired by the company, and it appeared that the company was in possession of other information, which pointed to Maki as being the company informer.

Subsequent investigation proved these suspicions to be correct, and when Maki saw what was coming, he disappeared together with his wife, who was also connected with the treachery.

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ROBERT HICKS, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been exposed by the Communist Party organization of District 8 as a stool-pigeon for the Employers Association of Indianapolis.

He is a degenerate drunkard. While intoxicated, he has spoken about his connections with the police. Not only that, but it was established that in a court case against him for driving while drunk, the lawyer who defended him received his pay from the Employers Association.

He is about 34 years old, very tall (about 6' 2") and heavy (about 235 lbs.); he is fat and flabby in build, and while he has big jowls, his other facial features are small.

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OTTO THERKELSON, of St. Paul, Minn., jeweler and sign painter of Danish nationality, has been expelled from the Communist Party for absconding with organization funds.

Since then he has appeared in Chicago and disappeared again stealing $5 from a worker who had befriended him.

He is about 28 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, slim, about 145 lbs. in weight, and has dark blond hair and blue eyes.

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GODFREY, of St. Paul, Minn., cook by trade, has been expelled from the Communist Party for absconding with about $20 of organization funds. At the same time, because it is believed that he did not do this with premeditated intention, the condition was attached that he may re-apply, if he would immediately present himself to the Party, recognize the impermissibility of his conduct and pledge restitution of the money.

**CENTRAL CONTROL COMMISSION
COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE U.S.A.**

The 'Daily' Must Live! Many Workers Send Last Pennies

The Daily Worker has received hundreds of letters since the campaign for funds started that show how devoted the American workers are to their fighting paper. We wish we could publish all these inspiring letters, but space limitations make it possible to print only a few. Below are several that are typical of the many we have received.

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His Last Dollar
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Daily Worker:—

Enclosed please find a dollar to help keep the Daily Worker from going under. This dollar is the last button I got, but that's O. K.

Clyde McCarty
Unemployed

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Comrades, We Will Win!
Newark, N. J.

Comrades:—

I send to you 25 cents for the Worker. I do not want to see the Worker go down and out. Next time I send you another 25 cents. I am working every other week. I am 73 years old, but able-bodied yet. Comrades, we will win.

—Henry Kroner.

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Stamps and a Dime From Jail.

Dear Workers and Comrades:—

I am sending all I have and if I was a free man, I would send money. But, dear friends, I found this dime and here is some stamps that might be of some service. I know just how it is to be framed up and put in prison, for that has happened to me. I have been here ever since last August and I will be here until next August if somebody don't help me. If I only knew who the I.L.D. lawyer was here, I could get out at once, for I am a worker and a fighter against capitalism.

I hope you will carry on the good work on to a finish. A friend of mine slips the Daily Worker to me when he can get it. It is the only way I get a chance to know what is going on outside among my fellow workers.

NOTE:—We are referring the case of this framed up worker to the International Labor Defense.—The Editor.

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Sends 25 per cent of All He Has.
Chicago, Ill.

Comrades:—

I have been unemployed 19 months and am down to my last 20 bucks. I am donating 25 per cent ($5) so that the Daily Worker may not perish.

—F. Sandstrom.

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The Kids Help Too!
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Comrades:—

I was going to spend this money. But when I read the Daily Worker, I thought it needed the money more.

—Rose Karchefsky, age 9 yrs.

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"Daily Worker Comes First."
Sunnyvale, Cal.

Dear Comrades:—

It sure is sad news to the American workers who realize the class struggle to hear that their only Daily that's fighting for their interests is in a financial crisis. I hope that workers realize how important a role the Daily Worker plays in their every day demands, so that they wake up and do their share and save the aDily.

I have been unemployed for six months. As the fruit season is on now here in California, I managed to get a job and have been working for 15 days. There are many unpaid bills awaiting me, but bills of the Daily Worker are always first and especially now. Sending you $3 for six months by air mail and am sorry can't do more, but am going out with donation and subscription lists and will send you the same in a day or two. —B.D.

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"Class-Conscious Irish-American."
Astoria, L. I.

Daily Worker:—

Please find enclosed $1.00 to help the workers' paper going strong.

From a class conscious Irish-American worker.

—Michael O'Connell.

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Long Live the Daily Worker!
Chicago, Ill.

Comrades:—

Am sending enclosed money order for $1.00 and heartily wish I could make it a thousand.

I feel as if I were paying part of a debt that I and all rebel workers owe to the Worker for its steadfast, uncompromising battle for the working class.

Long live the Daily Worker!
Yours for freedom,
Emily Turner.

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50 East 13 Th. street.
New York, N.Y.

To the $35000 drive dept.

Dear Comrades.

Inclosed you will find 20 cents which I am send to the $ 35000 drive. for the Daily Worker.
I have 70 cents, and I am sending 20 cents of it, wish I could send more but I am out of work. so I have to keep the 50 cents to live on till I find a job.

All hopes to the maintainence of our fighting working class paper.

William Howard.
Kansas City.

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Red Sparks

By JORGE

Babson Babbles

Babson, the capitalist "economist," recently said that he "would stake his reputation" on his assertion that "prosperity" was really coming back. "That is," he added, "in a reasonable time."

The reason he got so positive about it as to "stake his reputation," is because he said the same thing before and no "prosperity" showed up.

A reader suggests that Babson must have seen "prosperity" approaching through the 200 inch telescope at the Mount Wilson Observatory, which blinks things around the planet Betelguese, a couple of billion "light years" away.

The same reader (J. M. G.), by the way, informs us that the popular concept of a judge nowadays, is a gangster with a kimono on, and adds that a priest is like a donkey because his collar is hooked at the back. He says he knows because he is an Irishman. Which seems to indicate that one more Irishman has broken away from Tammany Hall and Cardinal Hayes.

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Stop This Snobbery!

"Comrade Jorge:—The other day you published a letter and headed your comment: 'Don't Discourage Non-Party Comrades.' You said that Party snobbery was doing a lot to cripple the movement. You have hit upon a very sore spot. Certainly there must be a degree of reserve towards new sympathizers and would-be members. (Very rarely, and with sense of discrimination—Jorge). But what we run up against is a barbed wire fence.

"Not only is the revolution the property of the Party, but just you try to get a look in on it! I personally know of four intelligent and sincere young workers who did their derndest to work as sympathizers. They joined the John Reed Club, but after six weeks or so they quit, absolutely frozen out. All that time, no one has spoken a word to them. (The Club, with all its virtues, is a poor example, comrade—Jorge).

"A relative of mine and his wife are active and earnest Party members. They were more eager to keep us out of the work than get us into it. (How do you mean 'earnest?'—Jorge). But I could not resist the force of conviction. I read Lenin, I read the Daily Worker, and my heart went right out to Communism. I joined the School two terms ago, am still there, and gave all I could to the Daily, the School, the I.L.D. I ran into this relative at one of the meetings. I then realized that I had made a grave social error; I had not asked his permission before joining the School. (A nice Communist, this relative!—Jorge).

"Party members, if they condescend to talk to you, seem to watch every word you say in order to catch you in errors and make you feel that you will never be correct. Yet, in my case, I usually found the Daily Worker express the same opinions that I had formed. (We express them again right here in this case, comrade—Jorge).

"A young woman, a machine operator, who does daily Party work among her fellow workers at the risk of her job, almost wept when I, also a woman, had a friendly talk with her, because, she said: 'Nobody ever talks to each other at the school or at meetings.'

"Communism must be protected from fakers and faddists, I know. Strangers must not be too readily accepted. Yet intelligent workers anxious to work for the Party and realizing its risks and dangers, should not find themselves in an ice-box. If the Party members keep this up, they will find that they are propagandizing only themselves. There is nowhere a warm and friendly hand.

"Communism is a bitter, agonizing struggle, I know that, a matter of life and death and not of polite grinning and glad hands. But the potential force of the personal element should not be wasted by Party members, should be utilized to draw work and money from us (when we have it). When people become white hot, longing to be used for the advancement of the revolution, and they find no possible inlet to the work—a question mark is all that can express their feelings.—Kay Ess."

We don't have to add anything to this, except our thorough agreement, and the observation that this awful disease is more noticeable in New York than elsewhere. Out of town comrades should get vaccinated before transferring here. Also, would Comrade Kay Ess, please drop around and see us?

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Don't Get Stung

A comrade whose hindsight was better than his foresight, came in the other day, boiling over with indignation. Not at us, no! But at having been stung for a whole $2.50 by buying a copy of a book called "The Communist Shakes His Fist," by a gink named Bruce Reynolds.

After looking the thing over, we agree that he was stung. Of all the tripe about Communism, this book takes the cake. The author seems to have been a busy devil in collecting all the absurd lies, near lies and variations of lies belshed out by the whole school of Fishes big and little.

Then he strung these all in a line, with no connection, and calls it a book. Quotations and mis-quotations galore from what Communists said or wrote: "How the United States Will Be Captured." and "Moscow Instructions by Dictator Stalin direct from his own private fortress" to "Abolish marriage" (which Reynolds obliginglyexplains means "To introduce an openly legalized community of women.")

Oh, yes! This lurid liar has managed to work up quite a fever over the fact that the Communist Party has district organizations. "Moscow Generals have divided the United States into 15 districts," and he tells all about it, except that we have about four more since he got his information.

"And Now, Comes, This Other 'Document of State' Direct From Moscow to 'Russia's Generals' in America"—says the next headline, over the terrible tale that: "In the U. S., a triumvirate, nominated by Moscow, has received absolute orders for revolution."

We through Fish was the biggest jackass in the U. S. A., but this guy Reynolds tries to beat him. The moral is: If you have 2.50, you better donate it to the Daily Worker, instead of buying such rubbish.