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WASHINGTON POLICE ATTACK MINERS DELEGATION

No Disguise Is Possible

THE "socialist" party leader, the Rev. Norman Thomas, comes out in the New Leader of July 4, in polite disagreement with his fellow leader, the lawyer Morris Hillquit, and there is some flurry of talk in the ranks of their party about "condemning" Hillquit. Indeed, because of this talk the Rev. Thomas is forced to disagree with Hillquit.

Hillquit signed the legal papers as attorney for various Russian capitalists overthrown by the victorious Russian workers, alleging that the workers' Soviets "wrongfully, unlawfully and by force of arms" took, held and still hold the oil fields of Baku.

The suit is formally directed against American oil firms who are buying Soviet oil, and is based upon the claim that these companies are receiving stolen goods, hence they are demanded to turn over the money received for the sale of these goods to their "rightful" and "legal" owners—the Russian capitalists.

Hillquit claims that his actions "do not involve any question of 'socialist principle' and adds that the suit is "of no political significance" of the ground that it is only a "dispute over property rights" between capitalists, by inference stating that it should not be interpreted as against the Soviet Union.

The Rev. Thomas, disturbed by the clamor below, begs to differ. He points out correctly that "court decisions compelling American purchasers of Russian natural resources like timber and oil to pay the original private owners... might easily have the effect of an embargo."

He goes no further to explain what is obvious to every worker: that Hillquit's action is in perfect harmony with the Hoover plan to lay an embargo on all Soviet goods and get all other capitalist nations to do likewise; that such an embargo is the next step to war. No, Thomas refrains from any touch of "harshness," resorts to some abstract arguments about nationalization, and "strongly hopes that Comrade Hillquit on his return will help us clear up the matter."

But where has "Comrade" Hillquit gone? He is gone to the Vienna Congress of the "socialist" international, which congress is called especially to survey the forces which the various "socialist" parties can muster in support of the embargo and armed war that world imperialism is now preparing. Their excuse for such support is that the war danger comes "from the Soviets" and not from imperialism. Does the Rev. Thomas renounce this counter-revolutionary hypocrisy? He does not!

Hillquit meets in Vienna with Abramovich, leader of the "international" to which the "socialist" party of Rev. Thomas belongs, and leader also of the Russian Mensheviks organized outside of the Soviet Union into which is called "the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party," whose "platform," adopted in 1924, and still unaltered in words, states that—"both Russian and foreign capital will inevitably conquer one position after another" in the Soviet Union.

Hillquit was merely helping Russian capitalists to carry out the program of the "socialist" party, a program with which Thomas agrees. That program is against nationalization, with the lame exception of such industry "as the State is able to conduct"—and Thomas will not agree that the Soviets are "able to conduct" anything.

The Menshevik program not only held that industry should be restored to the former owners, but that "individual owners dispose freely of their land"—the land nationalized under the Soviet rule—and that trade be de-nationalized also. In short that capitalism be restored, again to exploit the Russian workers. Does Rev. Thomas repudiate that program? He does not!

These Mensheviks, working with such a program since 1924, found no response among the Russian workers, and since the Russian workers refused to restore capitalism, the Mensheviks turned to alliance with "Russian and foreign capital" to help them "conquer one position after another," acted as spies and saboteurs of Soviet industry to aid foreign capital "conquer positions" by armed intervention planned by the French General Staff in consultation with them.

The American "socialist" party, actively led by both Hillquit and Thomas, assisted Abramovich to raise funds for this spying and sabotaging inside the Soviet Union, proven up to the hilt at the Moscow trials where the Menshevik plotters confessed.

Neither Hillquit nor Thomas nor the American "socialist" party can separate themselves from the second or "socialist" international, which engineered the whole criminal counter-revolutionary plot and is now in the Vienna congress shaping new plots to aid capitalist war on the Soviet Union!

The Rev. Thomas' timid protests at Lawyer Hillquit's action is only a disguise. No disguise is possible before revolutionary workers, and these workers must make clear to all honest workers who are attracted by the name of the so-called "socialist" party, that that party stands for treason to the working class and counter-revolutionary war on the Soviet Union. To all workers the call must be made that to defend the Soviet Union they must denounce the "socialist" party, that to protest against imperialism war on August First they must expose the "socialist" conspiracy with imperialism for war on the Soviet Union.

Protest against the Vienna Congress! Expose the Thomases and Hillquits! Unmask the "socialist" organizers of imperialist war on the Soviet Union! Demonstrate on August First!

Anti-Imperialists Rally Thruout World to Fight and Free the 9 Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK.—As part of the rapidly growing international movement against the Scottsboro boss' court lynch verdict against the nine Alabama Negro boys and the general oppression of the Negro People of which the lynch terror is a part, the International Youth Secretariat of the League Against Imperialism and for National Independence has issued a statement from its Berlin office denouncing the proposed mass murder of the nine innocent working-class boys.

The International Youth Secretariat has been carrying on an extensive agitation in defense of the Scottsboro boys and of the rights of the Negro People and has rallied considerable support for the struggle to save the boys and against Negro oppression. The statement issued by the Secretariat declares:

"The International Youth Secretariat of the League Against Imperialism and for National Independence protests against the sentence of the judges of the white ruling class of the United States... which eight innocent young Negroes in Scottsboro, Alabama, were sentenced to die in the electric chair, and one 14-year old Negro boy is facing re-trial on the same framed charges.

"Long live the unity of the black and white masses in the anti-imperialist struggle for freedom!" Fights for National Liberation. The League Against Imperialism is a world-wide organization embracing...

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Nearly 100 Shops Close As Dogskin Furriers Strike, 5,000 in Demonstration

Strike Committee of More Than 100 Workers Work Out Demands of Strike

Woll In Strikebreaking Letter Says Stalin Is Out to Capture Fur Industry

NEW YORK.—Following a demonstration of four to five thousand fur workers that closed 7th Avenue from 7th to 8th Avenue at noon yesterday, close to one-hundred shops of the dogskin and fur trimming section of the fur industry were shut when the furriers walked out on strike under the leadership of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union.

Basically directed against the vicious contracting system, low wages and worsening conditions, the strike was effective in about 90 per cent of the dogskin trade according to the admission of the employers themselves.

A broad strike committee comprising more than 100 workers met immediately after the shops were pulled out to work out the demands and organize for active picketing to close all shops tight.

Ben Gold speaks Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, outlined the methods of organization as that of block and building committees that would picket and keep the shops from reopening clear of scabs.

The demands which were unanimously adopted by a show of hands were referred to the Conference Committee for elaboration. The demands are:

No contracting work, with all in-shop shops responsible for providing work for contract workers; wage increases; no piece work; enforcement of all union conditions including time and one-half for overtime; equal pay for equal work; no discrimination against Negro workers and their right to work at any of the crafts of the industry; wage increases for floorboys.

Strikebreaker Woll Again The strikebreaking letter that Matthew Woll had written to the International Fur Workers Union, in which the fascist A. F. of L. bureaucrat injects the issue of the Soviet Union, was read as published in the N. Y. American.

"Stalin and his agents here in New York are endeavoring by deception and force again to gain control of the Furriers Union and with this accomplished the entire industry will be ruled from Moscow," Woll wrote. Mahon would get the bosses to "accept" the demands through his "personal" efforts.

As part of the U. T. W. scheme the bosses have issued a collective statement, in which they refuse to pay rates higher than those paid prior to the strike. They further refuse uniform rates of the U. T. W., and propose to discuss the grievances of the workers "individually" with them. The bosses claim that because of the crisis they cannot give increased rates.

The workers, however, want to form a united front with the Paterson silk and dye house workers. They are determined to send a delegation to the mass meeting in Paterson Saturday night and to the conference on Sunday, despite the sabotage of the U. T. W. officials.

One way of defending the Soviet Union is to spread among the workers "Soviet Forced Labor," by Max Bedacht, 10 cents per copy. Read the Labor Defender on the miner's strike.

Wanted: action from the fraternal organizations in the Daily Worker drive! Instead of the \$10,000 that was set as the quota of the fraternal organizations, they have raised only \$4,368.43—less than half.

Here is the standing by national groups: Lettish, \$50.92; Scandinavian, \$96.75; Finnish, \$1,050.33; Ukrainian, \$618.87; Russian, \$162.58; Estonian, \$30; International Workers Order, \$1,160.45; Lithuanian, \$292.90; Slovak, \$236.83; Rumanian, \$29.75; Jugo-Slav, \$340.22; Bulgarian, \$69.19; German, \$33; Polish, \$16.56; Spanish and Latin American, \$16.05; Greek, \$11.79; Croatian, \$5; Chinese, \$2.60; Macedonian, \$2.

These figures present a picture of startling inactivity even among the best groups. The biggest contribution, \$1,160.45 from the International Workers Order, is far below the \$3,500 quota which was assigned to the I.W.O.

Workers, all of you who are members of fraternal organizations, it's up to you! See to it that your organization sends a substantial contribution to the Daily at once!

The workers in the various national fraternal groups must come to the aid of their militant organ!

Quarters Needed for Y. C. L. Delegates

Over 120 delegates will take part in the 6th National Convention of the Young Communist League, which is to open on Friday night with a mass meeting at the Central Opera House. Every member of the Communist Party, the Trade Union Unity League, and of all workers organizations is asked to cooperate with the Y.C.L. in the housing of these delegates.

If you can house any delegates get in touch immediately with the District office of the Y.C.L. 5th floor, 35 E. 12th St. Please state what organization you are a member of when you write.

Young Communist National Convention Convenes Tonight

Monster Mass Meet at Central Opera House

NEW YORK.—Marcus Murphy, a young Negro unemployed metal worker of Birmingham, Alabama, who arrived in New York yesterday after more than 50 hours of hard travelling in order to be at the Y.C.L. convention, in the simple words of a young worker told the story of how he was almost lynched about three years ago.

"Because I was out of a job and had only 10 Cents in my pocket I was forced to walk from Woodlawn, Alabama, back home to Kingston about 11:30 at night after visiting my uncle. On the way I was halted by a couple of cops, one of whom was dead drunk, who began asking me a lot of questions about whether I had at 7:30 that night killed a policeman. I knew nothing about this killing and told them so. He tried to make me say that I had killed them. They threatened to kill me unless I would say that I had committed the murder. But I stuck to my story. They told me that I was lying. I was searched for weapons, but they only got my 10 Cents. They then took me off the road behind a church. It was so dark that it was hard to see. The drunken cop asked me if I was working for somebody that was a bootlegger. They could not prove that I had killed the cop, so they tried to frame me up on a liquor charge. I denied this because it was not true, and I knew that they were trying to frame me and then probably lynch me."

Tonight's monster mass meeting at the Central Opera House, on 67th St. between 2nd and 3rd Aves., will officially open the Sixth National Convention of the Young Communist League of the United States of America.

William Weinstein, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the USA and recently returned from the Soviet Union will speak.

Tony Minerich, just fresh from the strike area in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio, a young coal miner, a young Negro worker from the Southern black belt (the first time that the Y. C. L. has had a Negro delegate from this important sector of the class struggle in the United States) will be among the list of speakers.

WARN HOOVER THAT 40,000 MINERS WILL DEFEAT ATTEMPT TO BREAK STRIKE AND RE-ESTABLISH U. M. W. A.

Two More Mines Join Strike When Nearly 1,000 More Quit

Terminal Men to Quit Stage Wholesale Raid Greene County

NEW COAL PLAN IS AIMED AT MINERS

Will Increase Hunger of Miners

By BILL DUNNE

SAGAMORE, Pa., July 9.—Two more mines and nearly a thousand more miners went on strike this morning (July 9). These are the "New Mine" and the Ehrfield mine located in Central Pennsylvania, not far from Sagamore. The "New Mine" employed 500 men, and all struck. The Ehrfield mine employed 450 men, and they all struck.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9.—Nearly all the miners at the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. mine at Coverdale are out on strike. It was at the Pittsburgh Terminal Co. mines that the United Mine Workers, Governor Fincher and the coal operators made their greatest efforts to break the strike led by the National Miners Union. The latest action of the miners show this effort to put over a scab agreement is being smashed. Plans to call all the men out of other Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Co. mines are being made.

Marching five miles, striking miners under the leadership of the National Miners Union pulled out 50 men at a mine at Louis, West Virginia, which the United Mine Workers of America claimed it had signed up for 45 cents a ton. The mine was struck completely.

At the Burger Block Mine, near Burgettstown, scabs attacked the picket line. The pickets chased all

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900 NOW OUT IN WEYBOSSETT MILL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 9.—Nine hundred strikers are now out at the Weybossett mill, which is now completely struck. Great mass picketing has taken place. James Conroy, union leader, was arrested this morning. His arrest was followed by mass picketing at the police station. The strikers committee are now in Maynard at the mass meeting of the American Woolen workers to vote on the strike.

Workers of the National Providence Mill will hold a meeting tomorrow to vote on the strike. 700 workers struck at the Weybossett Mill of the American Woolen Co. here July 8 under the leadership of the National Textile Workers Union. The strike was against a 12 1/2 per cent wage cut.

Cops Tried to Keep Miners from Entering Washington

Workers Push Relief Mass Meet to Expose Strike Breaking Plan

Coal operators were arriving in Washington to meet with Secretary of Commerce Lamont to plan a national attack against the miners at the time the Daily Worker went to press. The meeting of the coal operators, which is preliminary to a conference in which the United Mine Workers of America will be brought in to act as the chief scab agent among the coal miners, was called after John L. Lewis, president of the UMWA wrote to Hoover asking that the strike of the 40,000 miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia be broken by federal interference. Hoover answered by instructing Lamont and Secretary of Labor Doak to call the conference for Thursday.

The National Miners Union, which is leading the strike of the miners against starvation, mobilized a delegation of 100 miners who are now in Washington to expose this scab conference.

Lamont is very secretive about the meeting of the coal operators, and the only announcement officially made thus far is that the Hoover government will seek to plan the cutting down of the number of miners employed.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DEPT. OF LABOR SCAB-HERDING FOR BOSSES

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 9.—Increased activity against the 1,500 Royal and General Fabrics silk strikers by the U. S. Dept. of Labor and the local police indicates an attempt to herd scabs into the struck mills on July 13. The Strike Committees and the National Textile Workers Union are planning to answer this move by organizing the "biggest mass picket line yet held in the strike," for Monday morning.

William M. Clark, district inspector, U. S. Department of Labor is in active charge of the strike-breakers. Yesterday he issued an alleged subpoena of his department to Bill Murdoch, secretary of the N.T.W.U. The subpoena demanded that the "membership records and secretary's books of the National Textile Workers Union" be turned over to him. These records are being safeguarded from strike-breakers and Murdoch didn't have any to turn over.

Workers Unshaken by Terror Dozens of workers have been "visited" by the police, herded into the police station, grilled in an effort to break their morale and then released when they stood solid for the strike. Workers who but yesterday had complete faith in "fair justice," now see clearly that the government and its agencies are tools of the manufacturers. The workers realize that the increased police hounding is an indication of the weakness of the manufacturers in the strike. They are frantically trying to open the closed mills. Hence if the workers consolidate their ranks, increase their picket lines and spread the strike they can bring the manufacturers to terms.

On Friday the second strikers' relief store will be opened and this makes it more urgent than ever that relief funds from the New England towns be rushed to the strikers at 150 Main Street, Pawtucket, R. I. The first relief store is feeding the General Fabrics strikers three times daily. The same will be started for the Royal strikers on Friday.

A full delegation of the strikers will attend the National Silk Conference in Paterson, N. J., this Sunday. The delegation will come there with concrete proposals for establishing the solidarity of all silk workers for their joint grievances.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—The delegation of striking miners came here this morning and picketed the White House for one hour, while a committee of five, headed by Frank Borich entered the White House to see Hoover. Hoover refused to see the delegation claiming press of work.

The attendants admitted Borich and arranged for him to see Hoover's secretary, but refused to see the whole committee. Thereupon Borich refused to go any further unless the entire committee would be admitted as a whole, which they finally agreed to.

Borich placed before the secretary a copy of the statement adopted by the Strike Committee of Pittsburgh and described the starvation and terror conditions in the mine fields and exposed the strike-breaking activities of the state and federal government and the UMWA and concluded with the declaration that the 40,000 miners whom the committee represented will defeat on the picket line any attempt to re-establish the treacherous UMWA.

The delegation which left Pittsburgh last night traveled 250 miles by truck. They were met at the outskirts of the city by Washington police who ordered them to return. Four of the trucks managed to evade the police and came into town. Two more were turned back and have not yet been located. The occupants of these trucks totalled 60 who participated in the picketing delegation cheering and shouting as they went back and forth past the White House.

Local police and White House attendants attacked the pickets seizing their banners and collection boxes but did not attempt to break up the line although which continued for about forty-five minutes.

A mass meeting will be held tonight and will further expose Hoover's strike-breaking tactics. The members of the delegation will be organized into groups who will visit neighboring cities for the purpose of stimulating relief activities and gathering food. A group of the delegation will go to the West Maryland coal fields in order to secure their support in the relief as well as participating in the July 15th national conference in Pittsburgh.

Baltimore and Washington workers have engaged in extensive activities during the past several days as a result of which they have gathered several truckloads of food to be sent back with the returning delegation.

Fraternal Groups Must Act To Save 'Daily Worker'!

Members of your organizations! (Send either money or stamps). Swell the ranks of the 15,000 half-dollar contributors who are going to put the drive over the top! Speed Tag Day Funds, every cent you can get everywhere to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City!

URGENT NEED OF RELIEF FOR THE STRIKING MINERS

Workers Must Rush Aid to Defeat Betrayal

The attempts of the yellow cockroach Governor Pinchot to break the miners' strike, despite conferences with Lewis of the U.M.W.A and Hoover, have failed.

Now the lying governor will try still another trick. He has called on the Red Cross to feed the miners' children, and with fake promises, try to get the miners away from the N. M. U.

Fellow-workers! The vicious tactics of the U.M.W.A in collaborating with the bosses, are very clear to us, and they present a serious warning to all class-conscious workers.

1. Send us a list of your friends so that we may appeal to them for funds.

2. Come to the relief headquarters at 780 Broadway, Room 330, and get collection lists and boxes.

3. If you have any spare time, come to relief headquarters and volunteer your services.

4. Canvass your neighborhood for donations of money, the food stores for donations of food.

5. Notify you of all meetings of your mass organization.

6. Organize relief committees, elect relief directors and notify the relief headquarters.

7. Arrange benefit performances for miners' relief in your section.

8. If you are present at a mass meeting and no appeal for miners' relief is made, try to have such an appeal made.

RELIEF will keep the miners fighting! Send them ammunition in the form of food, funds and clothing—and help them win.

NANCY CARROLL AND FREDERIC MARCH AT HIPPODROME

The Hippodrome will present on the screen beginning Saturday Nancy Carroll with Frederic March in "The Night Angel."

On the stage are Si Wills and Joan Davis; Wally Vernon and his company; Alfred Latell accompanied by Sylvan Dell; Roy and Romero with their Racketeers; Joe Melino and Dolly Davis; Jack Major; Laing Brothers with Bernice Jarrot, and June Purlans.

Read John Dos Passos on Scottsboro in the July Labor Defender.

What's On—

FRIDAY All Youth Branches L.W.O. Meet at headquarters at 8 p.m. and proceed to Young Communist League Convention opening at Central Opera House, 67th St. and Third Ave.

Friends of the Soviet Union Ray Razoin will lead an open forum discussion on Hoover's Derby Plan and War Against the Soviet Union at 355 E. 137th St. near Grand Concourse.

"Daily Worker Readers of Harlem" A meeting of all readers at 8 p.m. at "Finland Workers" Hall, 15 W. 126th St. Prominent speakers.

Daily Worker Readers of the Bronx A conference of all Daily Worker readers at 8 p.m. at 2709 Bronx Park East. Auditorium, movie, "Volga to Gostonia."

Harlem Prog. Youth Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 1432 Madison Ave. Members are urged to bring their friends along.

Steve Katovis Branch, I. L. D. Membership meeting at 8 p.m. at 287 E. 14th St.

A lecture of interest to Workers will be given at the Mapleton Workers Club, 1654 68th St., Brooklyn.

Metal Workers Ind. League General membership meeting at 8 p.m. at 16 W. 21st St. (top floor). Meeting will start on time and adjourn early.

Workers' Ex-servicemen's League Open air meeting at 8 p.m. at 7th St. and Avenue B.

FRIDAY Section 5, Communist Party All those comrades appointed to Miners' Relief by their units are to report for credentials at section headquarters.

Santiago Brooks Branch I.L.D. Will hold an open-air meeting at 14th St. and Lenox Ave. to mobilize the Spanish-American workers for protest against the Scottsboro frame-up. Meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Downtown Unemployed Council Open-air meeting at 8 p.m. at Eighth St. and Ave. D. at 8 p.m. at Fourth St. and Ave. B. at 8 p.m. at Seventh St. and Ave. B.

Workers' Ex-servicemen's League Will elect officers at their regular meeting at 79 E. Tenth St. at 8 p.m.

Showing of Soviet Film to Wind Up ILLD Week at Nitgedaiget

NEW YORK—This week is International Labor Defense Week at Camp Nitgedaiget, Beacon, N. Y. the week's activities being devoted to rallying support for the campaigns of the I.L.D., particularly the Scottsboro and Paterson cases and the defense of the hundreds of miners who have been arrested in connection with the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virginia strike.

This week-end a special program is being arranged at the camp, the feature of which is the showing of the famous Soviet movie, "Storm Over Asia," Saturday night. Workers are urged to support the I. L. D. by spending their week-end at Camp Nitgedaiget.

Paterson Dye and Silk Workers In Big Meet Sat.

Weinstone, Hyman, to Speak on Strike Preparations

PATERSON, N. J., July 9.—A huge open air mass meeting of the Paterson dye and silk workers called by the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers Union, in preparation to organize the dye shops and silk mills for the general strike, will be held this Saturday, July 11, at 5 p.m. in an open private lot at Summer and Harrison streets.

Shop Delegates Conference Sunday This mass meeting is the prelude to the shop delegates conference from dye and silk workers which will be held on Sunday the 12, at 10 p.m. at the Union Hall, 285 Paterson Street. The United Front Committee embracing large numbers of workers of various nationalities and crafts including rank and file members of the Muste Associated organization, the bosses strike breaking apparatus, calls upon the workers to rally to the mass meeting by the thousands.

The workers of Paterson have reached a situation where mass hunger, the killing speed-up, long hours and constantly increasing wage cuts make the organization of every dye house and silk mill, the striking of every shop against wage cuts and long hours and its development into a general strike, the only way out for all the workers.

The shop conference on Sunday will consider the strike demands proposed by the United Front Committee and the National Textile Workers Union, and will intensify the organizational preparations in the shops for the general strike. All out to the Mass Meeting Delegates from every shop to the Conference on Sunday.

Organize, prepare your shop for the general strike.

Read John Dos Passos on Scottsboro in the July Labor Defender.

SOVIET PHOTOS AT F.S.U. TRIP

Boatride Saturday to Keansburg, N. J.

An exhibit of unusual Soviet photos, only recently received in this country, will be one of the features of the boatride of the Friends of the Soviet Union that will be held this Saturday, July 11. The exhibition will be held on the boat, City of Keansburg, which will sail at 2 p.m. from Pier A at the Battery.

A large number of workers and other friends of the Soviet Union is expected to be on board the City of Keansburg when it sails. The boat will take them to Keansburg, N. J., from where everybody will go to Belvidere Beach nearby where picnic grounds, a dancing pavilion, a jazz band, a swimming pool and a program of entertainment will do their best to keep everybody's spirits in tune. The Reed Club is sending artists and writers to draw and recite. Recently returned delegates from the Soviet Union will speak and there will be other attractions. At night there will be a moonlight sail up the Hudson.

Tickets are \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at the boat. On sale at the F.S.U., 709 Broadway, room 221, or the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

The war drums beat, by Joseph North in the July Labor Defender.

DAILY WORKER and MINERS RELIEF AFFAIR

Sunday, July 12, 2 P. M.

1400 Boston Road, Bronx Comrade Chechter who just returned from the Soviet Union will give a report

Auspices: WOMENS COUNCIL No. 2

Detroit Jobless Demand City Lodging Houses Be Kept Open

BURKE ONE UP ON VON ELM AT 10TH HOLE

REDS THREATEN MAYOR

600 Homeless, Turned Out of City Lodges, Take Appeal for Aid to Mayor

BURKE LEADS VON ELM BY ONE AT 9TH

STRIKERS BEGIN HUNGER MARCH

WELFARE TRIFLE GETS 2 YEARS

SPOKESMAN IGNORED BY MURPHY

Del. Comes to 800 Turned Out of City Lodges by Closed Hosts Appeal

United Press Admits Bankers Work with Detroit Mayor to Cut Off All Jobless Relief

Jobless Boo and Hiss Walters and Martell When They Attack Schmies and Reynolds, Leaders of Unemployed Workers

BULLETIN. Open admission that Wall Street bankers, and Herd Ford are forcing a cut in unemployment relief is contained in the latest United Press story on the jobless situation in Detroit.

The New York World-Telegram headlines the story: "Wall Street Forces Detroit Relief Cut." It goes on to say: "Wall Street bankers, who alone can save the nation's fourth city from disaster, dictated the City Council's action in curtailing Detroit's famous unemployment program."

It goes on to show that the money will go for salaries and to pay interest on city bonds held by the parasites. "The money is needed to pay expenses of government in the fall and to retire \$10,000,000 in short term notes which the city borrowed from the Ford Motor Co. and local banks to meet payrolls."

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—Mayor Murphy was forced to admit at the meeting of the Common Council on July 7th, when 3,000 unemployed demonstrating against cutting off of relief, that the capitalist press lied when it blurted out in headlines that "Reds Threaten Mayor!"

The Detroit Free Press, reporting the July 7th mass demonstration and presentation of the demands by the committee representing the evicted jobless at the City Lodging Houses, said:

"Having a newspaper printed on yellow paper and containing a headline 'Reds Threaten Mayor,' Joseph Coleman, who spoke for the inmates of the Fisher lodge, stated that the story was a 'lie' and that the delegation which waited upon the mayor Monday morning had made no threats."

"I want to substantiate what has (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

RED PICNIC RALLY FOR N. Y. ELECTION

NEW YORK.—The Election Rally and Red Picnic of the New York District, Communist Party, will be held Sunday, July 19, 1931, at Pleasant Bay Park.

This rally promises to be a tremendous demonstration for the Communist Party election platform and against the enemies of the working class. The program includes an address by Comrade Amter, District Organizer of the Communist Party and Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, who will expose the war plans of Hoover and the role played by the "Socialist" leaders in this anti-Soviet conspiracy. There will also be a splendid program of games by the Labor Sports Union, W.I.R. Choruses, dancing, etc.

No worker can afford to miss this opportunity to enjoy himself and at the same time demonstrate against the imperialist war preparations, against czarist representative in America, Hillquit; for unemployment insurance, and for the Election platform of the Communist Party.

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CANDIDATE IN JERSEY HELD

Framed On Charge As Disorderly

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 9.—Arthur Hoffman, Communist candidate for the general assembly from Hudson County was arrested last night when he went into the first precinct police station to apply for a permit for an open air meeting of the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee. He was charged with being a disorderly person.

Several meetings have already been held at the corner at which the open air meeting for which Hoffman had applied for a permit was to take place. This arrest by the Hague machine is an attempt to prevent the candidates of the Communist Party from appearing before the working class with its program for unemployment insurance and against wage cuts.

It is also an attempt to prevent the workers' candidates from exposing the grafting operations of the corrupt Hague outfit, as well as an attempt to deny the free speech right of a political party.

This is the first time that the workers have had a candidate in Hudson County and despite the terror that the police are trying to impose, the workers have been told by the Communist Party Election Campaign Committee that the regular meetings at Jersey and Newark Avenues will continue.

Hoffman is being held in \$100 bail and his case comes up July 15 and is being defended by the International Labor Defense.

ing previously gathered a vast amount of film on the general subject of evolution, which is the basic theme of the picture. Young obtained Clarence Darrow's consent to do the talking.

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Comrade Brown was unconscious for three days and his life was despaired of. During all this time a policeman has been stationed at his bedside as was the case with Comrade Katovis who was brutally murdered by the police.

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MASS LAYOFFS AT FORD PLANTS CONTINUE; RUMOR ALL WORKERS TO BE LAID OFF DURING JULY

Many Read 'Daily' and 'Ford Worker': Must Organize Into Unemployed Councils to Fight Starvation

By A FORD WORKER
DETROIT, Mich.—During the month of June, thousands of Ford workers were laid off every day. On June 9, one of the clerks told one of our comrades that he had handled twenty thousand workers records up to that time that were to be laid off.

There was not one department that layoffs did not take place. The most conservative estimation is about forty thousand in the first two weeks of June, this was not mentioned in any of the local capitalist papers. The lay off was the heaviest in the first two weeks of June. All available forces of the Ford Motor Company were mobilized to handle the situation, such as doctors from the factory hospital, service men, etc. There were so many fired that it was impossible for the workers to get their pay for three or four days. Workers were compelled to wait in the line all day only to get their tool clearance okayed, then they were told to come and get their pay two or three days after. The long waiting in line, made the workers restless and besides that, they were mishandled by Ford Service men and reports that disturbance occurred at several occasions, each time the workers collectively boosing service men. Dearborn city police were called to establish "order," besides the Ford private police.

The lay off is still going on. Friday, June 26th all of the workers of the open-hearth were laid off and their badges taken away from them. Monday, June 29th all of the workers from the chipping department were laid off and their badges taken away from them. Rumors are that before July 10th all of the Ford workers will be laid off for at least two months.

Elmwood Workers Win Eviction Fight

Dear Sir:
Here in this town is a "big shot" in real estate, who is running for a high office and hopes to get it thru the support of the workingclass and other citizens.
Here is a little of his work now. He has evicted many fellow workers from their homes. Only recently he tried to evict a worker, but the eviction notice was read at our Unemployed Council here, and we sent a committee to see what we could do for the worker.
This is what we found out. The real estate agent told the worker that the constable was after him. He told the worker that he should move everything out of the house and when the constable came he should say that they are gone and then the worker could move back. But this way for the landlord to get the worker out did not work so well. The Unemployed Council was on the job ready to put the furniture back and the worker is still in the house.
NOTE—We request that the worker who wrote this letter send us the name of the office seeking real estate agent so we can expose him before the workers during the election campaign.

United Press Admits Bankers Work With Detroit Mayor to Cut Off Jobless Relief

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been said; no one ever threatened me," Mayor Murphy told the council.
This was the second demonstration of unemployed within a week in Detroit under the leadership of the Unemployed Council and the Trade Union Unity League. The men protesting against the cutting down of relief by the Murphy city government. Mayor Murphy, in accepting \$5,000,000 from the exploiter, Henry Ford, and \$1,000,000 from New York bankers, promised to throw 3,000 unemployed out of the lodging houses, shut them down, and deprive 30,000 families of any relief.

When the committee came into the Common Council to present its demands, Councilman George A. Walters, who had presented the resolution for Mayor Murphy to cut off relief, got up to make a speech. The Detroit Free Press describes his reception by the unemployed as follows:
"Mr. Walters was greeted by hisses and boos from the audience, and Mayor Murphy had to arise and quiet the crowd in an effort to obtain a hearing for him."

Another faker received a like reception.
"Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and member of Mayor Murphy's unemployment committee, was subjected to 'cat-calls' and hisses when he denounced John Schmieles, spokesman for the Trade Union Unity League, termed by Mr. Martel a Communist organization. Mr. Martel termed those in the audience a lot of 'rattlesnakes and reese', for their hissing, and stated that if the alien registration bill passed by the last legislature is made effective 'a lot of you birds will go back where you came from, instead of hanging around here, taking jobs that should go to honest American people.'"

"Martel was surrounded by labor leaders as he faced the Communist groups. Accompanying him were Sam Tobin, executive of the federation; Dennis Collins, agent for the Bricklayers' union, and William F. Frost, public lighting commissioner and agent for the Electrical Workers' union."
All the A. F. of L. fakers were there united with Murphy against the demands of the unemployed. However, the two militant demonstrations led by the Unemployed Councils forced the lodging houses to stay open temporarily. There is no doubt that Mayor Murphy is going ahead with his campaign to cut relief down to the bone and only the militant action of both unemployed and employed, united under revolutionary leadership, will force these fakers to continue any form of relief.
The Detroit Times says that the Communists organized the demonstration and have leadership of the unemployed in their demands for relief. It points out that this was the reason at first why the Councilmen refused to listen to the demands. They were forced to listen to the demands, however.

Forty striking pictures of working class struggle in the July Labor Defender.

"FIGHT LIKE HELL, MEN, THE RELIEF IS ON THE WAY"



TWO MORE MINES JOIN STRIKE WHEN NEARLY 1,000 MORE QUIT

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had arrested 32 men and women at Moffit night before last, dragging them from their beds in the dark and sending them to jail at Waynesburg, another raid was staged with 40 state troopers taking part, and apparently all the deputies in Greene county. Strikers who had been picketing the Hillman Coal mine and were known to be planning to march on other mines were seized in a house to house search. It is not known at present how many were taken, but reports speak of the whole town being under arrest. It is known that some 57 were loaded into vans and taken off to the Waynesburg jail.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9.—The ball set for Thomas Myerscough, already out on \$10,000 bail because he led the picketing at Wilwood on June 22 when Zigzag was killed and twelve other pickets wounded, have been set at \$2,500 additional on the coroner's court recommendation that he be held to the grand jury for indictment for manslaughter.
Myerscough may be arrested at any time.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9.—The Central Rank and File Strike Committee in full meeting today, applauded the announcement of two more mines on strike and made plans to intensify the struggle in the Pittsburgh Terminal Mines.
It applauded likewise the statement of the Relief Director, Alfred Wagenknecht, that the relief campaign was better systematized now, and that the local and sectional relief apparatus was working better. It agreed emphatically with the declaration to Frank Borich, national secretary of the National Miners Union, that Governor Pinchot's statement urging the Red Cross to give food to the starving children in the coal fields was a similar tactic to that of Pinchot when earlier in the strike he stated that there must be no evictions and that mass picketing should be permitted. Pinchot poses as a liberal, but lets the state troopers and sheriffs smash picket lines and evict the striking miners. Similarly he sees the mass pressure of the hunger marches in Washington and Allegheny counties, and knows that other are to come, and desires to make a liberal gesture, passing the buck to the Red Cross, instead of moving for an appropriation by the state to give food to hungry children. The Red Cross has already announced that it will give no food.

A high point in the sessions of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee was the appearance of the fast of the released Wildwood prisoners, out on bail. Their spokesman declared, while all stood on the platform, that they did not go to jail for fun, but in the fight for bread and butter for themselves and their families, and for the same reason were willing to go again.

The strike committee endorsed the decisions and executive and district secretary elected by the convention of women's auxiliaries held here July 3.

William W. Weinstein, appearing as the representative of the Communist Party, addressed the Central Rank and File Strike Committee, bringing greetings from the Party, and pointing out that the Communist Party is the Party of the workers, fighting all their battles, aiming to unite the workers in the present fight against the bosses' drive to reduce the workers to starvation. The Communist representative stated: "The Communist Party unites all workers to overthrow the system of oppression.
"There is a new rising wave of

workers' resistance to this oppression, and this rising wave shows itself in the developing strike movement in all capitalist countries. There is an intensification of the fight of the unemployed and a joining up of their struggle with the strike movement.

The workers must learn that they are compelled to fight not only the operators but the government. The government is the instrument of oppression, whether in the hands of Hoover or Pinchot or of the Socialists, as in Reading and Milwaukee.
"The workers, to meet the capitalist drive against them, must build mass unions of all workers, irrespective of political opinions, but excluding the betrayers. The fight against the betrayers strengthens the ranks of the workers.
"The Communist Party joins with all workers in a united struggle against capitalists and such misleaders as Lewis. It stands for unity not only of all in the coal fields, but of Negro and white, native and foreign born, unemployed and employed and striking workers, men and women and child workers."
The representative of the Communist Party told of the six-hour day for miners in the Soviet Union, of the vast construction going on, showing that workers could not only overthrow the system of oppression, but build and manage their own industries, and blasted the lies about forced labor in the Soviet Union, and also riddled the nonsensical lie that the Soviet Union caused the world crisis.
He showed the activities and leadership of the republican and democratic parties and the trickery and demagoguery of the other capitalist party, the socialist party. He showed the Muste movement as another capitalist tool.
He called all to support the fight against imperialist war and the war being planned by all capitalist governments against the Soviet Union.
"Must have been spoken against the Communist Party," said Weinstein. "This is spoken by the enemies of the workers and of the strike. Workers should remember their strike, and remember they will hardly tell the truth about the Communist Party, or its aims and objects. Read the Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist Party, which not only supports the strike, but gives the facts about the Communist Party.
"Communists are the most active in the strike and in mobilization of relief. But there are not enough Communists in the coal fields. All revolutionary miners are invited to join the Communist Party."
The speech of the representative of the Communist Party met with great applause, and rank and file speakers in the discussion declared their sympathy with its aims, and delight at the clarification brought about by the speech.

Waynesburg, Pa., July 9.—After the deputies and state troopers

NEW COAL PLAN IS AIMED AT MINERS

Will Increase Hunger of Miners
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of a board of the three state Governors operating under the legal fiction of "preserving the natural resources."

The basis of the whole plan as stated is "cooperation between labor and capital."
The UMWA is not mentioned in the published statement, but since the proposal is put forward for consideration of the Washington Conference it is clear that the revival of the UMWA as the fascist union in this latest cooperative enterprise under capitalist dictatorship is their intention.

This plan is the first detailed proposal in connection with the Hoover conference and is of great importance in view of the renewed shootings and arrests in the strike field. The open refusal yesterday of the Red Cross to help the starving strikers' children shows unmistakably that the line of all proposals to "cure the sick industry" is to increase profits by increasing starvation and the slave conditions of the miners and their families.

The local press, the sheriff and hospital authorities suppressed the facts of the shooting of 5 strikers in Bradley, Jefferson County, yesterday and still deny today that shooting took place, although names of the wounded are in the possession of the District Office of the National Miners Union here.

Deputies fired without warning into the line when pickets insisted on the right to march. Deputies followed into the house where wounded took refuge and arrested the owner. Picket lines have been strengthened throughout the District since the 6,500 striking miners and their families and the unemployed marched to St. Clairsville Monday.

350 picketed at the Clark Mine yesterday. Hunger marchers are now being prepared to Steubenville, Jefferson County and to Wheeling on the West Virginia side.

Preparation is being made to send 200 delegates from Eastern Ohio to the Panhandle section of West Virginia from the Cambridge Field and Hocking Valley Section to the National Joint meeting of the Central Rank and File Strike Committee July 15-16.

Two groups of organizers are now working in the Cambridge and Hocking Valley fields.
Authorities announced today that all strikers now in jail and all arrested in the future will be sent to the workhouse in Canton, pending session of the Grand Jury here. Federal investigators are now in the field working with local authorities, checking up arrested aliens for deportation.

In the United States, the Anti-Imperialist League which is a section of the League Against Imperialism, has as one of its primary duties the organization of the workers against the oppression of the Negro nation in the United States in all its brutal forms. The League constantly points out that this same American imperialism that is attempting the mass massacre of 9 Negro boys in Alabama is using forced labor, killing and oppressing hundreds of thousands of Negroes, Indians, and the Latin American toiling masses generally, in the Caribbean countries.

The attempt of the Alabama bosses to railroad the 9 Negro boys to Mexico to far off Argentina

Rally Thruout World To Free 9 Scottsboro Boys

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ing hundreds of thousands of workers and peasants of the imperialist countries, such as India, China, Indo-China, South Africa, Latin America, etc. The basic principles of this organization is to rally the millions of oppressed throughout the world and all those sincere fighters against imperialist oppression in the struggle for complete national liberation and self-determination of the oppressed national minorities. Paralleling with this struggle, the League carries on a systematic mobilization of the workers and peasants in the colonies against the feudal landlords and national bourgeoisies who in the colonies are the staunchest supporters

15,000 HALF DOLLARS WILL REDEEM TAG DAY FLOP! ALSO PLEDGE WEEKLY SUMS TO D. W.

E. Levin, business manager of the Daily Worker will be in Los Angeles from July 13 to July 17 for conferences with Section functionaries, as well as address readers meetings in L. A. and vicinity. Salt Lake City, July 15 is next stop. On Sunday July 19, the date set for National Greater Daily Worker Celebrations, Comrade Levin will address meetings of workers and sympathizers as well as confer with District 13, Denver, representatives at picnic arranged on behalf of the Daily in Denver. District 13 expects to reach its quota in the campaign before Levin's arrival. From Denver he will travel to Kansas City arriving 21st; St. Louis, July 22; Chicago, July 23. Return dates to be arranged soon for Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Daily Worker Clubs Growing.

There are now about 17 clubs established throughout the United States. Half of these however are in the vicinity of New York City. New clubs have been organized in Seattle, St. Louis and Stockton, Cal. First meetings have also been called for Linden, N. J., Thursday, July 9; Newark, N. J., Saturday, July 11; Oxford, Miss., Albany, N. Y.; Pueblo, Colo., have sent no reports of second and third meetings. We would like to know the exact membership of the Kensington, Philadelphia, Club, as well as what action has been taken in all clubs to draw new members.

The Red Builders News Clubs are still mostly silent. A few months ago there were about forty of these clubs in the U. S. What has become of them? We cannot believe they have disappeared. Red Builders! Help us organize the greater Daily Worker Clubs of readers as well as sellers of the Daily! Come out of your silence and help build a greater Daily Worker. We need your experience in this work!

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DISTRICT 8, OTHERS FALL DOWN BADLY; END DRIVE WITH SPURT!

Table with columns for District, Name, Amount, and Total. Lists various districts and their contributions to the fund.

Form for pledging to the D. W. Sustaining Fund, including fields for name, address, city, state, and pledge amount.

SOCIALIST MAYOR BREAKS UP MEET TO HELP MINERS

Isaac Hoffmaster, Communist Party candidate for mayor led the march on Mayor Stump's house, in protest against the arrest of Fisher and demanding the right to collect relief for the miners.

Break Up Meeting.
The meeting in front of Stump's house had been under way for a short time when a squad of policemen descended upon Joe Egan, the speaker, and dragged him from the platform and dispersed the crowd of workers who had gathered.

Hoffmaster exposed the role of the "socialist" mayor who heartily cooperated with the American Legion in pushing the sales of poppy, but who would not allow workers to collect funds for the miners in need of relief.

Stump said earlier in the day: "Communists collect money for the benefit of the workers and spend it on propaganda" in his refusal to grant a permit for collections in the city.

20 Days for Fisher.
Frank Fisher was given 20 days in jail for daring to collect relief at Ninth and Penn Sts. Stump personally pushed the case.

The Trade Union Unity League issued a statement, declaring that it would continue to collect relief for the miners despite Stump's police terror.

Isaac Hoffmaster, Communist candidate for mayor, has been endorsed by the Trade Union Unity League and is now carrying on a campaign exposing the role of the "socialist" in making the workers here shudder in the midst of the crisis, of refusal to give the jobless decent relief, of the many evictions by "socialist" constables, etc.

the electric chair has had reverberations throughout Latin America and is arousing the mass indignation of the Latin American workers from Mexico to far off Argentina.

War Danger Increases Menace of Armed Intervention in U.S.S.R.

By ALEX BITTELMAN.

It is a great error to think that the growing danger of war among the imperialists weakens the menace of intervention in the Soviet Union. The exact opposite is the truth. The sharper the imperialist rivalries become, the more menacing becomes the danger of military intervention.

The XI Plenary Session of the Executive Committee of the Communist International, held in Moscow in April, 1931, stated this idea in the following words:

The growing antagonism of interests between the imperialists does not diminish but, on the contrary, increases the danger of a war of intervention in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

The truth of this is demonstrated by every important event. Consider, for example, the effect of the imperialist rivalries between Britain and the United States upon the danger of military intervention in the Soviet Union. One of the bones of contention between the two imperialist bandits is the control of the oil resources and markets of the world. The American Oil Trusts and the British Oil Trusts are waging a life and death struggle, which is greatly accelerating the war between America and England.

The question is: does this imperialist fight between the British and American Oil Trusts diminish or increase the danger of military intervention in the Soviet Union? The answer is: it increases the danger. Why? The Soviet Union occupies a tremendously large territory, one-sixth of the earth. It contains enormous resources of natural wealth. That is one of the reasons why Lenin believed that the Soviet Union has within itself all that is necessary for the building up of a Socialist society.

Among these resources of natural wealth in the Soviet Union, there is oil. Its sources are located largely in the Caucasus. The Soviet Union is today the second largest producer of oil.

Wouldn't this fact conjure up in the minds of the British and American Oil Trusts some "visions" and possibilities? Here they are, these two monopolist robbers, scouring every nook and corner of the globe to grab new oil sources. They fight tooth and nail for every inch of old and new oil land. Whereas in the Soviet Union there are enormous reserves of oil upon which these imperialist bandits cannot lay their hands. Isn't that exasperating? It is more than that. It is a constant temptation for each of these to try to seize by intervention the Soviet oil sources, and in this way strengthen its monopolistic control of the world's oil against its rival. Or, if need be, to share it partly with its rival. This, in the calculations of the imperialists, would constitute a triple gain. It would enlarge the volume of oil under imperialistic control. It would cripple the building of Socialism in the Soviet Union. It might postpone the day of armed conflict between Britain and America for world domination.

This is the twelfth article in Comrade Bittelman's series on the war danger and how to fight it. Read and spread these articles! Make August 1 a day of mighty demonstration against imperialist war and intervention!

The above is no mere speculation. At the trial of the counter-revolutionary "Industrial Party" in Moscow, last winter, the following was revealed from the direct testimony of the accused, England would support the intervention with the Navy. In what way? By attacking the Caucasus. And what would England get for it? The Caucasian oil wells, at least. It was stated and proven at the trial that Deterding and Churchill have made such arrangements with the "Torgprom," the Paris organization of the former Russian capitalists, which is handling the preparations for intervention with the French General Staff. Deterding, the head of the British Oil Trust, undertook to finance the wrecking activities of the "Industrial Party" which was the agreed campaign to be carried out within the Soviet Union preliminary to military intervention.

The American Oil Trust was apparently left out in the cold. Hence, the decisive efforts of the Hoover government to become the leader of the intervention against the Soviet Union. If Soviet oil is to be seized by intervention, we will do the seizing and get the oil—this is the lesson learned by the American imperialists from the trial of the "Industrial Party."

What does this prove? It proves that the growing antagonism of interests between the imperialists does not diminish, but, on the contrary, increases the danger of a war of intervention in the Soviet Union.

Consider also the effect of the growing antagonisms between the European capitalist powers and the United States on the danger of intervention. Do these antagonisms weaken or increase the danger? They increase. It is sufficient to mention just a few facts. One of the outstanding issues between capitalism in Europe and capitalism in the United States is the demand of the European capitalist powers for the cancellation of the war debts. For years American imperialism had its face set sternly against any proposition of even reducing the debt, let alone cancellation. But lately a change has begun to take place. Its coming was already noticeable during the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington. It has now taken the shape of Hoover's proposal for a one-year moratorium on the payment of war debts.

What do these moves indicate? At the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce the Hoover group was exerting itself to crystallize an international economic boycott of the capitalists against the Soviet Union, under the leadership of American capitalism. The weapon of war debts was used by Hoover to bring

the European capitalist powers to accept United States leadership in the anti-Soviet war. Nothing, apparently, materialized at the Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Then Hoover makes the next step. He proposes a moratorium. This is intended, of course, to save off the workers revolution in Germany and to save the heavy investments of American capitalism in that country. But this is not all. It is an effort to "soften" and dissipate the strengthening opposition of European capitalism to American capitalism by offering to bribe some of the European capitalist powers, thus drawing them into the Anti-Soviet war under the leadership of American capitalism.

What does this prove? It proves that the growing antagonisms between American and European capitalism increase the danger of intervention against the Soviet Union.

Consider next the effect of the rivalries between France and Germany upon the danger of military intervention. The antagonisms between French and German capitalism are increasingly growing more acute. This gives rise to various developments in both countries. And one of these developments is the tendency towards rapprochement between the two countries on the basis of an alliance against the Soviet Union, an alliance for military intervention. Negotiations for this purpose have been going on last year and this year between representatives of Big Capital in France and Germany. There are, of course, great obstacles for the consummation of such an alliance. Nevertheless, these are powerful capitalist interests in both countries working incessantly for a common war against the Soviet Union.

This proves once more that the growing antagonisms between the imperialists increases the danger of a war of intervention against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It proves that whenever the contradictions of interests between the imperialists reach an especially acute stage the attempt is made to try to solve these contradictions at the expense of the Soviet Union. This is done in the same way in which the capitalists of each country are trying to solve the crisis at the expense of the toiling masses in their own countries and in the colonies.

The Antagonism Between Capitalism and Socialism
Capitalism and Socialism are irreconcilable. Socialism has come to take the place of capitalism all over the world. The toiling and oppressed masses in the capitalist countries and in the colonies are fighting for

that aim, under the leadership of the Communist Parties, as their only way out of misery, starvation and war.

Capitalism sees itself deprived of one-sixth of the earth—the territory of the Soviet Union—in which it cannot enslave and exploit. Capitalism finds itself menaced by the Socialist industrialization of the Soviet Union which makes it possible for the land of Socialism to develop its economic life independently of the technique of the capitalist countries. Markets are becoming ever more restricted because of the crisis and the impoverishment of the masses. The imperialists seek to extricate themselves from the crisis at the expense of the masses, at the expense of their competitors, at the expense of the colonies and the Soviet Union. This leads to a policy of unrestrained Protection, Tariff Wars and Dumping. It leads to an intensified imperialist struggle for world domination and a redistribution of the colonies. It leads to increased preparations for imperialist war and military intervention against the Soviet Union.

Capitalism seeks to destroy Socialism in the Soviet Union as it seeks to crush the working class movement in the capitalist countries, as it is waging war against the rising colonial revolutions. Capitalism seeks to save itself from going under by a concentrated attack against the new socialist world.

The toiling masses see the contrast between capitalism and socialism and are drawing conclusions for revolutionary struggle against capitalism. Crisis, hunger, unemployment and capitalist dictatorship in the capitalist world. Growth of economic life, improvement in the conditions of the masses, no unemployment and the dictatorship of the working class in the socialist world. The masses see this contrast and decide, in ever increasing numbers, to fight against the capitalist dictatorship, which is called bourgeois democracy, and for the Proletarian Dictatorship, which is real working class democracy.

The capitalist class sees and feels the menace of the growth of Socialism and decides to prepare more intensively for military intervention in the Soviet Union.

American capitalism is assuming the leadership of the imperialist preparations for intervention. To bring this about is the job of Stimson and Mellon now abroad. Hoover's moratorium on war debts proposal is intended to facilitate the war and intervention mission of Stimson and Mellon.

That is why the August 1 demonstrations this year are of such tremendous importance. These demonstrations must be made powerful and strong. They must serve notice on the ruling class of the United States that the toiling masses of this country will stand by and fight for their Socialist fatherland.

Red Sparks
By JORGE

Try This On Your Short Wave Set

Our notification some time ago to radio fans, of the English programs sent out by the Central Radio Station at Moscow, got little response. Some comrades said he would experiment with a self-built set that might get the long wave length used (1304 meters, 230 kilocycles).

Now we are informed that the Moscow station also uses a short wave (50 meters; 6000 kilocycles; Power 100 k. w.). The English programs, and also the French, are given on Sundays, Mondays and Thursdays, at midnight Moscow Time. We don't know a bleeding thing about radios, but give this information in hope that some comrade may do something with it. If any reader has any luck, let the rest in on it by writing in.

Why Don't the Machinery Work Better?

"Dear Jorge—At a meeting of an I. W. O. branch last night, a committee of miners appeared and reported on the strike. A committee was immediately and enthusiastically elected to canvass our entire membership (which is quite large) to collect food and clothing.

"After the motion was carried, a comrade of our branch who is, by the way, very sincere and devoted to the left wing movement, reported that he, as well as some of his friends have been unsuccessfully trying for the last few days to get the Workers International Relief to call for a large assortment of canned and staple foods and clothing which is filling up almost a room. Many phone calls had been made, and many promises given by the W. I. R., but no response in action.

"Another instance of the same kind was reported at an I. L. D. branch, where the response was most enthusiastically to collect food and clothing for the miners.

"Let us get together and cut the red tape that holds back the heroic miners from getting those things which are so vitally important to this wonderful strike. Let us even if necessary do away with those who for some reason or other are in the way and hamper the good work being done by the broad mass of workers.—I. H."

We will not venture to say that the remedy might be, but the disease seems to be apparent. From other sources also we have heard that there is too much chaos and muddling in the gathering of relief offered. No doubt some of this comes from the difficulty of organizing hastily a big relief machinery. But that machinery had better be made to work a lot better than it is working—or somebody will hear more from the workers.

Fascist Terror in Barberton

By L. MARTIN

BARBERTON, Ohio.—Thanks to the mistake of police in clubbing capitalist newspapermen and letting businessmen as well as workers be gassed, the class war which has been raging for some time in Barberton has become a statewide scandal. So long as it was just a matter of jobless workers starving, of an Unemployed Council organizer being kidnapped and murdered, of workers meetings being smashed with brutal violence, Barberton received little publicity. The same kind of thing has been happening in many other cities with the full approval of the capitalist class and its press. But since Mayor S. A. Decker proved too dumb to be able to restrict his fascist terror to the workers, the capitalist press has suddenly discovered that Barberton officials "have committed at and instigated a campaign of aggression against human liberties and human rights." Governor White has been deluged with demands for an investigation, in which even Mayor Decker's bosses and supporters have joined, not doubting it will prove a whitewash.

While placing the responsibility squarely on Governor White for permitting the reign of terror and demanding the removal of the city administration, the International Labor Defense points out that Barberton workers can rely only on their own organized strength for satisfaction. Just as the industrial barons of Barberton, the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and other bosses' agencies have lined up behind Mayor Decker, the workers are rallying to their own organizations, the Unemployed Councils are being strengthened and another big demonstration of protest was scheduled for July 9.

Dominated by the Diamond Match, Seiberling Rubber, Pittsburgh Valve and Columbia Chemical companies, the city of Barberton, on the outskirts of Akron, has felt the unemployment crisis particularly severely. A large part of its 25,000 population has long been jobless and Unemployed Council organizations found fertile soil. So effective were the organized jobless in their relief demands, in resisting evictions and in participating in big demonstrations that the bosses soon took alarm. In a city so directly controlled by the manufacturers, little attention had to be paid to legal forms. The police just decided to pick off some of the leaders, and C. Louis Alexander, an active Negro organizer, was run out of town without any legal pretext on February 2.

Alexander was not to be so easily disposed of, however, and the next day he returned to Barberton. A committee from the Unemployed Council visited Mayor Decker at once to protest and offering to identify the kidnapers. The Mayor told them to return later, but before they could do so on the night of February 4, Alexander was kidnapped again, this time never to return. Two autos drove up to his boarding house, and police in plain clothes and American Legion officials were seen by the landlady, her daughter-in-law and one of the other boarders dragging Alexander from his bed and taking him away. Children have reported since that they saw police throwing a body into a lime pit.

The capitalist courts have refused to consider a murder charge against the kidnapers. Further than this, they have not only acquitted the police charged with the kidnaping, but arrested Mrs. Simpson, the landlady, and Mary Ingot, her daughter-in-law, on charges of perjury for identifying the kidnapers. Pleasant Davis, the boarder, who also witnessed the kidnaping, had learnt enough of capitalist justice by this time to escape from town before they could arrest or kidnap him. A grand jury investigation of the whole hideous case is now being demanded by the International Labor Defense.

Following the Alexander kidnaping, Mayor

Decker and the Barberton bosses generally became increasingly hardboiled as the indignation of the workers mounted. This sharpened class feeling was very evident during the state hunger march. Decker mobilized a regular army to prevent the marchers from stopping in Barberton. He declared that the 150 American Legionnaires and businessmen that he had sworn in and armed, in addition to police and county sheriffs, were under instructions "to adopt military tactics to move the parade ahead at double time if necessary." The workers of Barberton, on the other hand, were so enthusiastic about the hunger march that their numbers, according to cheers told the marchers by surprise, according even to capitalist press reports, and they showered the marchers with silver coins.

The next major act of violence against the Barberton workers was when police and American Legionnaires with clubs and blackjacks smashed up a peaceful indoor meeting at the Serbian Hall, called to protest the Alexander kidnaping.

Following this, an open-air protest demonstration was called by the International Labor Defense for June 26 in Lake Anna Park. But no sooner did organizer Jennie Cooper of the I.L.D. start to speak than a tear gas attack was launched by scores of special police sworn in for the occasion. Prize fighters and other deputized thugs, armed with brass knuckles, clubs and blackjacks, but wearing no uniforms, plunged into the crowd, hitting right and left at men, women and children. The workers fought back and three tear gas attacks had to be launched before the police thugs could drive them from the park. A photographer, his assistant, and a reporter for the Akron Beacon-Journal were among those assaulted and injured in the murderous attack.

Here is how the Akron Times-Press reporter described the scene: "With tear gas and blackjacks, Barberton police with their specially sworn allies turned the meeting into a night of terror for Barberton citizens... Hundreds of persons, gasping, eyes watering, fled from the heavy barrage of tear gas. The battle raged over an area of more than a half mile in downtown Barberton. Traffic was paralyzed. Hundreds of machines were caught in the milling thousands. Residents in nearby streets were driven from their homes by the stinging fumes of the gas attack... Screaming women and small children were caught in the melee. Literally thousands of curious Barberton citizens suffered the same fate as the scattered Communists."

Two workers, Paul Mayerr and Matt Miovac, were arrested and have been charged with disorderly conduct, but all of the police thugs who started the attack have been left free. Both Mayerr and Miovac had been badly beaten by their attackers and Miovac has severe scalp wounds. According to spectators, Miovac, who is a small man, was tripped and jumped upon by nearly a score of the deputized thugs.

After the brutal assault on the thousands of Barberton workers demonstrating in protest against the murder of Alexander, Mayor Decker attempted to shield the identity of his deputized sluggers, insisting that he did not know who they were but was positive they were "good, substantial citizens." Both he and Police Chief Wentz disclaimed responsibility for their appointment. The Akron Times-Press points out however that Mayor Decker was active before, during and after the rioting. It was a fact noted by hundreds that in most instances those who wielded blackjacks retired to Barberton Police Station where, though ununiformed, and distinguished as police officers, they reported to the city's

Warning Against Spies and Untrustworthy Individuals

MORRIS GOLDEN of New York, without definite occupation, has been definitely uncovered as an agent of the police. He came from Chicago in November, 1930, on a temporary Communist Party card, which he obtained there under false pretenses. When his actions became suspicious, he was investigated and was found to be closely connected with the New York police, a definite proof of which was in the fact that he had an invitation to police dinner. He is 35-40 years of age, 5 ft. 4.5 in. in height, 135-140 lbs. in weight; he has brown hair, brown eyes (with a direct look), dark complexion, and he walks with a shuffle.

CHARLES BAYER of Pittsburgh, who came from Hungary 20 or more years ago, where he had gone through a business school, but



CHARLES BAYER

he pretends to be a common laborer. (He also has stated that he works for different photo-studios getting enlargement orders)—has been exposed and expelled by the Communist Party Control Commission of Pittsburgh as a company and police stool pigeon. He speaks, besides English and Hungarian, also the German language. His photograph is produced herewith for identification purposes.

WM. ALBRIGHT (ALIAS LOUIS KISH) of Pittsburgh, Hungarian carpenter (unemployed), non-Party, has been branded by the Com-



WM. ALBRIGHT (Alias Louis Kish)

munist Party (Control Commission of Pittsburgh as an anti-proletarian and untrustworthy individual, strongly suspected of being a stool-pigeon.

He has been nosing for inside information in various workers' organizations, he has tried to demoralize participants of the hunger march to Harrisburg, he has failed to turn in money collected by him for the hunger march, and he has spoken of being offered a job as a stool-pigeon and has asked a comrade, if he would accept such an offer. All workers and workers' organizations should beware of this man, whose photograph is produced herewith for identification purposes.

PAUL BILINGS (ALIAS MALLETT, ALSO WEBER), lately in Milwaukee, has been in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Tacoma and Seattle, where he has unsuccessfully tried to join the Communist Party. Is now exposed by the Communist Party Section Committee of Milwaukee as an untrustworthy and disrupt-

PARTY LIFE

Conducted by the Organization Department of the Central Committee, Communist Party, U.S.A.

Plan of Patronage of Chicago Units Over South Illinois

THE idea of more developed workers organizations, particularly in the industrial cities, taking patronage over less developed (particularly agrarian) undertakings, has become well established in the Soviet Union and has resulted in a consolidating of the relations between town and country.

In our district we are not yet in a position to establish patronage of the workers of the city over the agrarian workers, because we have to first awaken to this vital task and are only making first contacts. However, the Section of our District which is weakest politically and organizationally is the Party Section in Southern Illinois. Here we have the coal fields, where the coal miners have conducted many brave struggles and where our Party has the task of establishing itself and winning leadership on the basis of leading struggles on immediate grievances, and simultaneously exposing the United Mine Workers and building the National Miners Union. Particularly today with the Penn-Ohio strike, we must expand our influence and develop strike struggles in So. Illinois.

The Party there is very weak. The membership have not had the experience which the Chicago members have had. Nevertheless, the miners have had lots of experience as fighters, but the role and activity of the Communist Party must be clarified in life itself.

The District Committee has therefore decided to establish a system of patronage, choosing as a beginning 5 nuclei in the mining towns in southern Illinois and connecting them up with 5 of the most active nuclei in Chicago. The Chicago units are expected to develop this as an example for the entire Party.

The basis of the patronage is to develop the Party understanding both in Southern Illinois and Chicago and thru this, improve and intensify the Party work in So. Illinois. This is not a matter for one comrade, but the entire membership of the two units linked together must be involved.

What To Do:

1. The following units are connected: Christopher, Ill. 202; Zeigler, Ill. 402; Westville, Ill. 502; West Frankfort, Ill. 303; Harrisburg, Ill. 208.
2. The unit bureaus of the Chicago units shall see that letters are sent out at least twice a month to the Southern Illinois unit over which they are patrons. These shall explain the activity of the nucleus, how they conduct their meetings, functioning of bureau, etc. In turn the secretary of the Southern Illinois unit shall write letters describing their work and raising problems. This correspondence should be reported upon at the respective unit meetings.
3. Realizing the worsened conditions in Southern Illinois, and many difficulties, each Southern Illinois unit should be supplied by their patron with the following:
 - a) Reading Material—copies of pamphlets and books, new or old. These should be of two

ive element, who acts like a stool-pigeon in trying to get inside information and in making ultra-left speeches and proposals. He shifts from place to place and is a fluent talker and clever disrupter. All comrades and workers should be on the look-out against him. Description: about 30 years old, about 5 ft. 8 in. in height, and about 145 lbs. in weight, has blue eyes, brown hair (shaven off when last seen in Milwaukee), long and slim face with a deep line at the right side that makes him look always cynical and sneering, has slim athletic build and walks with a swagger.

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basic characters—elementary political pamphlets and class struggle fiction.

b) Agitational Material, sending down occasionally extra supply of Daily Workers or of some simple agitational pamphlet.

c) Material Support—This should be given primarily in the form of supplying mimeograph paper for a certain pamphlet the southern Illinois unit wants to distribute, sending them stencils at another time, etc.

d) Exchange Material. There should be an exchange and comment on leaflets, shop papers etc., issued by respective units.

e) Exchange of Representatives: every 2 or 3 months, arrangements should be made for a comrade from Chicago patron units to be elected and go to Southern Illinois for a few days—speak, get acquainted, help in a certain campaign, etc. Likewise, a comrade elected by the Southern Illinois unit should be brought to Chicago, particularly on the occasion of some demonstration, parade or conference. Of course, the comrades must always attend a meeting of the unit.

All of the above methods will result in a mutual better understanding of the Party problems, broadening the understanding of both Chicago and Southern Illinois comrades and Party units. Let the Chicago units selected for this task develop it still further.

Peace Talk to Cover War Preparations

1914.

February 5, 1914: "It was indicated by Secretary Bryan that the scope of the programme would be broad enough to permit consideration of the principle embodied in the new series of peace treaties he has been negotiating. This principle is set forth in a stipulation that when two governments are involved in a controversy threatening to result in war they shall suspend hostile action for a fixed period, during which an effort shall be made to adjust the controversy through a board of arbitration."

1930.

"The nations of the world began to realize that with the loss of men and women and with the huge expenditures in money, war was a stupid and obsolete way of settling differences between nations. There then began a new struggle for peace as there formerly had been for war, and an urge for peace in the whole world that had never before existed—and is today dominating the minds of all nations." (Henry Morgenthau, former minister to Turkey, Jan. 26, 1930.)

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Humanitarian Herbie

Well folks, now that America and France have "agreed," how much do you suppose that Herbie Hoover and his close friends cleaned up on the stock market rise that followed the announcement of his wonderful "war debt plan"? We don't know, but we'll bet that stock tip wasn't overlooked.

But we regret to inform the world at large that "prosperity" won't come back because of this marvelous "plan." No juggling of "international bookkeeping" can cure the capitalist crisis.

But already a friend of ours says that when he went to buy a pound of cheese that formerly cost him 27 cents, the chain store grocer told him that it had gone up to 31 cents "because of the Hoover Plan." ... Workers who meet that kind of guff should raise the very devil of protest.

Just a little piece of the "plan" will show you how absurd the effect will be. Germany was to pay around \$110,000,000 to France. France insisted, and won, that Germany must pay that much into the Bank of International Settlements where by bookkeeping it is credited to France, so France can issue for itself an equal sum in short term notes, but the money goes back to Germany. Thus by hokus-pokus bookkeeping, both France and Germany have \$110,000,000 more and the capitalist crisis is solved! Like fun!

Have you noticed that the capitalist press sort of soft-pedaled the fact that American bankers have Three Billion Dollars invested in Germany? And failed even to mention that the interest and profits on that huge sum is being wrung out of German workers' sweat and blood and will be paid to Wall Street regardless of the moratorium? And did you notice that slick old Uncle Sam waited until just one day after the "allies" had made their periodical payment of the war debt to the American government, before Hoover announced the moratorium? American capitalism is SO humanitarian!

Maybe There was a Moratorium

A Daily Worker representative, with the "foreign-sounding name" of Murphy and with not a cent in his pocket, was out in Jersey last week. Naturally he was trying to speed the Daily drive and looked for all hands to give what help they could.

Wanting to call a meeting of readers to form a Daily Worker Club, he sought for nothing more than the sum, surely not excessive, of thirty-five cents to buy paper to mimeograph some leaflets.

Now, according to Murphy, there was, in the city of Perth Amboy, a Young Communist League organizer who had in his jeans \$60 coin of the realm. But when asked to loan 35 cents, repayment of which was assured him, he became coldly official and declined.

However, when pressed, he became as diplomatic as the French Finance Minister discussing Hoover's plan on the basis of "assurances from Germany," and "agreed in principle" to loan the 35 cents, providing he "received instructions from the District Y.C.L." It may be mentioned here that the \$60 noted above was not the League's money but his own. The 35 cents was obtained elsewhere, since the Daily rep. had no dime to spend phoning the District Y.C.L.

Maybe the case has other angles, but if the Daily encounters such formalism everywhere, no Daily Worker Clubs can be built, the Drive will flop, and the Daily will be injured—but also the Y.C.L. will be injured.